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### TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

Universal Celebration of St. Patrick's monstration of the Gaelic League Patron Saint of the United States. in Dublin-80,000 People in Line- In Montreal the Irish societies be- while another displayed Ireland break-

Day is entitled to more than a pass- the seed of the Church. Education ing notice, and the writer, who has became a crime, worship a felony. observed so many recurring anniver- Ireland became the scene of the most saries of the day, desires to call at- violent and atrocious persecutions and tention to some of the most notable thing could tell the history of the of them. There are many encouraging past but blood. The land was wasted features connected with those celebra- over and over again, flooded in blood, tions that cheer the heart and solace steeped in tears; the whole aboriginal to the meeting to protest against the

Perhaps the attendance and speech of President Roosevelt at the dinner die in the wasted places of the land. of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at New York was as striking a feature as any offered. Be it known that crowded from St. Patrick's Church to President Roosevelt is proud of his Irish blood, and is never afraid or ashamed to own up to it. On this late occasion he paid one of the highest tributes to the Irish race which human tongue can phrase, and what he said came warm from the heart. He not only praised the people, but be put in a strong plea for the study of the Irish language. He said :

Men of Irish blood are doing their full share toward the artistic and literary development of the country. And right here let me make a special We Americans take a just pride in the development of our great universities, and more and more are we seeking to provide for original and creative work in these universities. I hope that an earnest effort will be made to endow chairs in American universities for the study of Celtic literature and for research in ·Celtic antiquities."

Houses of the Legislature adjourned two hours in passing a given point. It traction, and, as usual, it was at Bancon, G. Fensom, T. Connell. H. tended by a vast audience. There was Callaghan, J. Nicholson, J. Cronin, in honor of the day, and the members resolved themselves into a sort of bers of the Executive Committee of intense gratification at the fact that w. Thompson, F. Corcoran, J. De-Sons of Ireland Association. In the State of Texas the Legislature did likewise.

Another great feature was the magnificent address of Bourke Cockran before the Friendly Sons at the New York banquet.

'The day we celebrate." said he. is the oldest national festival in Christendom, and the most important. It is the only one that carries us back to the days when the old Roman Empire still stood, all her deminions yet intact. It commemorates and explains the fall of that system based on servitude and oppression, fruitful of corruption and of the Gaelic League. Each contin- was given by Dr. Fenton, Bishop of decay, whose overthrow was absolutely essential to the preservation of the human race, and the erection upon its ruins of this expanding, growing, wholesome civilization of ours, built on justice and morality, and fruitful progress and freedom, whose achievements are bewildering, and yet they are but an indication of the measureless splendor of its prospects. The day we celebrate reminds us that to Irish missionaries in the centuries which are gone do we owe all this civilization which we enjoy.

At the Grand Central Palace in New York, General Nelson A. Miles, before the First Regiment of Irish Volunteers, praised the valor of the Irish soldiers, making special refer-Meagher and his Irish Brigade in the Civil War.

There was a great parade in New York on the day which reminds one of the olden times. One of its most interesting features was the display of four banners with Gaelic inscriptions upon them. The lettering of the be included in the training of every tics of the two countries, while the Gaelic League mottoes on those banners was in the old Irish characters, which when translated into English



Ireland forever a Collice Gaelic Lege prosper. Summon your courage, A country without a la country without a soul

Day - President Roosevelt Came dinners and dances in thousands of From the Capital City to Address American cities and towns in honor of the day, and the Ancient Order of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Hibernians were conspicuous among New York-Great Speech of Bourke the celebrants. In fact the celebration Ceckran — Gen. Nelson A. Miles of the day was so general and en-Praised Irish Valor-Immense De- might think that St. Patrick was the

Addresses by Dr. Douglas Hyde and gan the day by attending religious services. At St. Patrick's Church welcomed into the circle of free na-Archbishop Walsh - The Day in Father Zil'es preached the sermon. He said "Ireland received the faith without bloodshed, but its retention and maintenance was purchased at the The celebration of last St. Patrick's price of their martyrs, which became race was stripped of everything they had in the world, and driven out to It was computed that 30,000 people viewed the parade, as the route was

St Patrick's Hall. The banquet of the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal was attended by many public men. Hon. Rudolph Lemieux, in replying to the toast of "Ireland," said that with all his heart he drank to Ireland-Ireland a nation, a nation that had given to the Church so many martyrs and literature had given men like Thomas Moore and Sheridan; a nation which had produced men like Henry Grattan, Daniel O'Connell, and Redmond, not to speak of that great Irishman, who was claimed by Englishmen-Edmund Burke. Ireland had given Parliament great men, and through self-government which had been denied so long.'

The largest procession ever wit-League Week." The paraders, walk- ments were held. The Gaelic League Skain, F. White, F. Connell, P. Haf-In the State of Nebraska both ing at a quick pace, occupied nearly the Gaelic League, the members of Dr. Douglas Hyde was able to be ferari, A. Campbell. Gaelic Athletic Association, 10,000 which prevented his attendance at the McCormick, W. Watson, W. Madigan, school children engaged in the study of the Irish language, the members of eral branches of the United Irish the Cumonn na Ngoedheal, the National Foresters, the Temperance societies, all the Trade and Labor Thought of League also organized entertainments, which were in all cases most successful.

Boys who obtained the highest number of notes in the monthly examination:

Form IV. Senior—1. William Over-

bodies, and the Dublin Corporation. gend :

letters in Irish. The fight between the Gaelic League and the Post Office, owing to the re- ers in the county Waterford. fusal of that institution to accept parcels and letters addressed in Irish -although it accepts without question even Russian-still goes merrily on, and so far the League has decidedly the best of it.

on lorries drawn by horses their in

### SPECIAL TRAINING

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signed or more effective in enabling cipal guest of the evening, gave the a fitting manner. In the morning the turies afterwards. young people to make a successful gathering a special prestige, the im- members of Div. 1 and the Ladies' start in life than that given from portance of which it would be diffi- Auxiliary attended Mass in a body term to term in that peer of training cult to exaggerate. The reception and received Communion lift to more than twelve hundred young people every year, by providing his magnificent services to the cause nedy, McCarthy, Flemming, O'Sulli-

The Spring Term began on April any course selected.

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ing away from Brittania and being tions, represented by three beautiful young women, as "France," "Italy,"

and "Hungary."
At Smithfield, Dr. Douglas Hyde, President of the Gaelic League, and Archbishop Walsh, addressed the processionists and a vast multitude of sympathizers, whose number was computed at 80,000. Since the days of O'Connell, it is believed, no assemblage so vast has been witnessed Dublin. Archbishop Walsh announced that he had come specially action of the Post Office Department. "The Post Office," said Dr. Douglas Hyde, amid prolonged cheering, went out with a light heart to chase a Gaelic hare, but by Heavens, they have roused an Irish wolfhound.

### LONDON, ENGLAND.

The Shamrock was a good deal was worn almost exclusively March :-Irish people, the shamrock was inaugurated boom, the late Queen Victoria when saints; a nation which in the field of | Irish recruits were badly wanted to fight the Boers, having now largely died out amongst the London public. The festival was celebrated by ceremonies at several of the churches, O'Brien, John Ciceri, T. Lundy, Inzie the most notable being that at St. Patrick's, Soho Square, where the most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell delivered a most impressive sermon on the life Scully. Parliament Ireland would gain that of the Irish Apostle. His Lordship's Form III. Senior-A. Cain, H. Lanpresence had attracted an enormous congregation, large numbers being O'Brien, Thomas Real, Leo Ryan, unable to obtain admission to the church. In the evening a large numnessed in Ireland ushered in "Irish ber of musical and social entertainconcert was, of course, the chief at- fey, 1. Lawrence, F. Shanahan, traction, and, as usual, it was at Bancon, G. Fensom, T. Connell, branches of the organiza- present, and everybody was glad to tion in Dublin, 5,000 members of the find him recovered from the illness J. Real, B. Watson, A. Hayden, F.

As they marched the Gaelic athletes Westminster Cathedral, where the big Moad. chorused patriotic songs by Thomas Irish religious ceremony took place. Davis and other national poets, while His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Bourne Thos. O'Brien; 3, John Byrne. the school children and the Gaelic returned to London and assisted in Leaguers sang in Irish "The Men of state at the service. The sermon was non; 2, Leo Jenkins; 3, Harry Sullithe West," written by the late Wil-liam Rooney, and the Rallying Song Dr. O'Donnell, and the Benediction gent of the procession was headed by standard-hearers which bore the legend: "No surrender to the Post by the Cathedral the first surrender to the Post by the Cathedral the first surrender to the Post by the Cathedral the first surrender to the Post by the Cathedral the first surrender to the Post by the Cathedral the first surrender to the Post by the Cathedral the first surrender to the Post by the Cathedral the first surrender to the Post by the Cathedral the first surrender to the Post by the Cathedral the first surrender to the post surren "No surrender to the Post ly by the Cathedral choir. The Office. Address all your parcels and hymns and prayers were in Irish, some of the hymns having been specially taken down from native speak-

> Rule question which may well have Parkfield street, Islington. momentous consequences in the polithat an attack of illness, contracted ben and R. LePine.

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Boys who received testimonials of merit for gentlemanly deportment and patriots that this Republic, the last, evidence in the streets, but application during the month of

> Form IV. Senior-Michael Moad, Wm. Overend, Edw. Foley, Wm. Maloney, Charles McCurdy, John Granery, Jos. Bauer, Eug. Landreville, W.

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dreville, Leo Jenkins, J. Lane, F. Shannon, H. Sullivan, J.

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J. Danahy, C. Landreville.

Thousands of Irish people flocked to end; 2, William Maloney; 3, Michael

Form IV. Junior-1, Wm. Ayers; 2.

Form III. Junior-1, Joseph Skain: ardson; 2, Justin Real; 3, Basil Wat-

son.

most memorable in the history of the Boys of Wexford," and Miss Condon

Halifax, N.S., March 21.

schools. The Central Business College given to his Lordship was one wor- In the evening the Hibernians had of Toronto. It is a well equipped, thy of the great Irish Churchman, a banquet in their handsome hall, well organized, thoroughly manned and showed conclusively that in no about 200 attending. P. J. McManus, and efficient school, and gives the up- quarter of the world is admiration president of the Branch, presided for his character and gratitude for Among the guests were Fathers Kenjust such courses as every one should of Irish Nationality greater or more van. Cole, Power, McQuillan and genuinely felt than amongst the Irish other clergy, M. E. Keefe, M.P.P. people of London. It had been hoped, Mayor Crosby, J. C. O'Mullin, Prof. 3rd, and students may now enter any day, and continue work to end of have been able to be present, but at bell, Martin, Doyle and Gastonguay. the last moment he telegraphed to say Ex-Alderman MacIlreith, C. R. Ho-

WILLIAM HALLEY.

### THE PROPHECY OF ST. PATRICK

By Hon. Bourke Cockran.

We celebrate the oldest national most important. It is the only one that carries us back to the days when God. nemorates and explains the fall of oppression, fruitful of corruption and decay, whose overthrow was absodom, whose achievements are be- the Church and missionary service. of its prospects.

IRISHMEN THE CHIEF AGENTS IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION.

The day we celebrate reminds us speech of the President to-night re- God (Applause.) minded you that it was to the heroism and the sense of justice of Irish CHRISTIAN IRELAND ENLIGHTthe capital fruit of Christian civilization, was established upon this continent. And the day we celebrate bids us hope and believe that as Irishmen were the chief agencies in the establishment of Christian civilization before the ninth century and in the establishment of its capital virtue, genuine democracy upon this continent, Irishmen in the centuries to come will be the main agencies for the preservation of civilization and of representative government through perils and dangers created by the very splendor of its success. (Ap-

#### ROMAN RESPECT FOR IRISH VALOR

into captivity in Ireland. His master all creeds and of no creed concur. was exceptionally severe; but the peo- But, my friends, it is the tragedy of the vestiges of their architecture, and the victim of such oppression, (Laughter.) The wall of Severus in life of her chief apostle, the extreme north of England is the THE PROMICE THAT monument of Roman respect for Irish THE PROMISE THAT THE FAITH valor; but it did not prevent hearty Irish defenders from ravishing the isreceived with profound regret and land even to the gates of London. claration with reference to Lord the most artistic design, being the ages and other barbarian tribes who soil. (Applause.) Rosebery's attitude on the Home work of Messrs. Cunningham & Co., held women in contempt and occupied have Parkfield street, Islington.

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ages and occupied women in contempt and occupied them in the manual labors which PIRE. warriors despised, the Irish paid them a homage, even in that age, very My friends, the redemption of that

IRELAND.

eminently qualified to make them the

chief exemplars of Christianity and its most active missionaries, and he vowed his life to their conversion. In the year 392 he escaped from captivity and at once sought authority from the Roman Pontifi to undertake his mission. For long years he braved difficulties and dangers, he withstood disappointment, and at last was orfestival, in Christendom, and the dained a missionary and charged with the task of bringing the Irish people to the knowledge of the Christian

the old Roman Empire still stood, all | And that race seemed as if they had her dominions yet intact. It com- been waiting all those centuries for that Word. Never was a conquest so rapid, so decisive or so permanent. that system based on servitude and The qualities which the Irish posseshave them still ; but instead of devoting their energies to war and conlutely essential to the preservation of quest and plunder, they devoted them the human race, and the erection to missionary work and to spreading upon its ruins of this expanding, the light of the Gospel. And unlike growing, wholesome civilization of other countries which gave but a ours, built on justice and morality, tenth of their substance to the supand fruitful of progress and of free tenth of their people to the labors of

wildering, and yet they are but an in- Hardier than any other tribe, their dication of the measureless splendor sea and rode every wave, and their footsteps pressed the strand of every shore. No peril could daunt them. Scorning plunder, they sought conquest, not for spoils, but they sought the conversion of souls, to save them. No barbarian or savage ever pursued that to Irish missionaries in the cen-slaughter for profit as vigorously as turies which are gone do we owe all these Irish missionaries pursued souls this civilization which we enjoy. The to win them to the knowledge of

### ENING THE NATIONS.

To far-away Ireland they penetrated. There is reason even to believe that they visited these shores. England they kindled the light of truth. In Scotland they labored, through all the villages and all cities of Gaul they worked, penetrating even into the German forest, everywhere preaching and teaching and converting, proclaiming the Gospel of God and Him crucified in the form of man, and that Gospel of love for all their fellow creatures; establishing monasteries, starting industries, beginning schools for the preservation of letters, they worked the complete change of an aspect of civilization, and in their labors founded the whole structure of modern civilization. (Ap-The day we celebrate had its origin plause.)

at the close of the fourth century, in ; That all modern civilization is due the year 387, when a youth of some to the labors of Irish missionaries is fifteen summers was captured by a now disputed by no one. It is the band of roving marauders and sold one fact of history on which men of

himself history that Ireland, which was were even then the bravest and the source of all modern civilization, has boldest, and the most advanced in been excluded from the benefits of it. Europe outside the Roman Empire; For a thousand years she has been the few ornaments that have been re- vasion, plunder and pernicious laws covered show that they have enjoyed that she who was at one time the a remarkable proficiency in the arts. seat of modern learning, she who was But their prowess, their bravery, first in the development of commerce their capacity to fight, which the Pre- she whose schools were famous. all sident has celebrated here to-night, over the world, she who enjoyed the was proved by the fact that no highest degree of prosperity, has been Roman conqueror ever attempted to plunged into a condition of gloom subdue them. They are now recog- that never yet, thank God, sank into nized as the Picts and Scots of his- despair. For through all the dreary tory. All other tribes the Roman days of Irish history, through all the emperors sought to include in the em- gloomiest period of her experience, pire; the Irish alone they were she was always cheered by the recolanxious to keep out of the empire. lection of two important facts in the

OF PATRICK SHOULD NEVER FAIL ON IRISH SOIL

We are told in the life of St. Pat-The annual Banquet of the Irish- disappointment. A gratifying feature Before the arrival of Patrick they rick that while he was moving rom men in London in honor of St. Pat- of the gathering was the large num- were given to forays. They had Ulster southward he stopped in layo addresses in German, French, and rick's Day, which was held at the ber of Irish priests who attended, landed in Gaul and had penetrated to and there ascended Crowpatrick and Hotel Cecil, established yet another and also the strong representation of Italy. One of their chiefs was killed prayed to heaven for a promise that record in the history of these rethe principal spirits in the London by a stroke of lightning at the head never should the faith that he plantmarkable functions. In size the Gaelic League. It was, indeed, a of his followers returning from the ed die out on the Irish soil. And the A striking feature of the procession gathering was the largest possible, gathering representative in a unique sack of Italian cities. But there was answer being delayed, we are told was the industrial display, in which every one of the 600 seats in the degree of all the best elements of one characteristic which was per that he was plunged into mortal the manufacturers of Dublin exhibited Grand Banqueting Hall—the largest lines Nationalism. During the even-culiarly theirs. Boldness and bravery agony, and that he watered the Europe-being filled, while in ing a splendid programme of Irish they shared with other Pagan tribes, ground with his tears, and that he various goods in process of making. Point of the representative character songs was rendered by distinguished But alone, even in those days, Irish- appealed to the Master he had served Numerous tableaux were also dis- of the attendance, the standing of artistes-Mr. William Ludwig, Miss men held women in the utmost rever- so faithfully by the memory of all ence to General Thomas Francis played—one of which held the Post the principal guests, and the import- May Coleman, Miss Condon, and Miss ence and respect. Unlike the degener- his labors to grant him that one re-Office in derision, and was greeted ance of the speeches delivered, the ocwith applause all along the route; casion must stand out as one of the heard to special advantage in "The purity and scarcely believed in it. Lord proclaimed that forevermore the Irishmen always reverenced female faith he had preached would remain Irish movement in England. Mr. John gave a delightful rendering of "Rich chastity and Irish women have practiced the property of the Irish race, and Redmond, who presided, made a dear Rare." The menu card was of tised it. (Applause.) Unlike the savenever should perish from the Irish

presence of the Most Rev. Dr. O'Don- The Hibernians observed the anni- similar to that which was vielded to promise is already clear. Never has No preparatory work is better de nell, Bishop of Raphoe, as the prin- versary of Ireland's patron saint in them in the ages of chi-alry cen- a promise from heaven been so sig-'nally vindicated. When Patrick began his mission the whole land was THE FIRST AGES OF CHRISTIAN in a condition of confusion. The year of his escape marked the recognition Patrick, attending his master's of the Roman Empire for a brief moflocks upon the Irish hills, learned to ment under the dominion of Theolove this soil and to appreciate that dosius. Then the restoration of its the qualities of the Irish race were splendor seemed to be permanent, but (Continued on Page Five.)

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(By Clara Mulholland.)

lieve that, had I been writing a story I am about to relate to you.

But, being a man of quiet tastes, Her eyes were full of woe. and also a lover of books, this did "Tel! Miles that" (wringing her ing questions, heartrending. Con- with Molly or her mother?" not trouble me; and I settled down hands). "He will listen to you, per- stance Levin, who was going abroad "No, no! They are here; you will tery, well pleased to be so near the I long for my boy!"

to make friends, and to frequent in you all; and we will begin-you and "An actor-young and handsome, my leisure hours two or three pleas- 1-a novena in honor of our Blessed and a gentleman, I felt sure; but only himself-his life. ant houses, becoming intimate with Lady, begging her, the Mother of taking poor and badly-paid parts. "A strange thing! Have the doctheir owners and interested in their Sorrows, to watch over your son and I used to fear he wanted my sweet tors examined him?"

Among the people I visited most home constantly were Mr. and Mrs. Remington, of Andover Hall. Miles Remiwith hope! I will begin the novena "Stanley Westerton. Oh, would fellow-creatures as he was to avoid So keep up your heart."

'Canterbury had heard of his exist- wonder and surprise. ence. The Remington's had, some less couple. It was not till I had the moment. Do please come and foul play. known Miles intimately for some see me. I have much to tell you, "That I cannot believe; for, if so, Miles followed his advice, and never weeks that he told me he had a son. and am anxious for a few words of we should have seen all about it in even mentioned the accident in his "Poor Essie!" he remarked one advice. Yours very sincerely, day, as from the library window we

"To forget?" I looked up with a the

of the room.

ed and distressed, wondering what I them such near neighbors. should say to comfort him on his return. But when he entered the ladies looked up, and, rising, desolate I am!" room again he was smiling as pleas- came forward to greet me. They "My dear child" (I took both her member all?"

is without some sorrow?'

bert, Father?"

"Miles is, I often think, too hard on get a glimpse of you, and" (turn- (wringing her hands), "it is all an him. He was disappointed, and so ing round, smiling) "our beautiful awful and horrible mystery!" was I. We wanted our son, Father" Miss-" barrister. But Hubert was stageengagement as a super in an East pray ait down, Father." raged and ordered him to give it up; a few moments before; and, laying my tale. Had Stanley Westerton died accomplish." and, white and resolute, he left his bills. where he is, or how he is getting on, said. Oh, it breaks my bealth?" we know not. heart! And Miles is often miserable, too. But he will not give in. Hu- poor child is breaking her heart." bert must come and crave forgiveness, he says; and that, I know, he us; and our home, that must one one you do not think good enoughbe his, is desolate.

My eyes wandered round the bright drawing-room, full of exquisite furni- given in where I did not approve. deeply interested in beautiful Molly." our poor Hubert, you can step out by We are constantly on the lookout ture, fine pictures and gay with many

"I mean our home in Dorset," she said, noticing my glance; "the dear aghast. "Then why are you here? old Manor Pouse-not this small What has happened?" place, ours only on a lease of a few vears. It became hateful to us when our son went forth to such a life, and we left it."

"I think," I answered, speaking as gently as possible, "that you have ed in speechless sympathy into her been somewhat unfair to your son and his profession.'

But, surely, you do not approve of the stage, Father?"

The stage is a distinct power for I replied. "And I have known people to be deeply moved and drawn nearer to God by a good There are excellent men-men pright and honorable-among our ac-

"Among the great actors, ves; but among the supers-the poor-" "Poverty is not a vice, and every-

thing must have a beginning."
"But a Remington-our only sonto mix with such people, to be subiect to the temptations and degrada-tions of such a struzgle for life is" (shuddering) "horrible."

"There must certainly be tempta-

to, would have helped, perhaps sav- suddenly. "Did he give no reason for plied. ed him, from the dangers you dread, his conduct?" by turning your backs upon him and "None. At their last meeting, To my surprise, I was shown on place of the good rector of St. forgive me, for I must say it-you, and continued her preparations for were brimming over with tears. as a complete stranger to the town. Mrs. Remington grew pale as death. never returned. Town became un-ful thing has happened!"

the spot where centuried ago the cand when an opportunity occurs," I But, oh, Father Cresham, her life is have been heard! blessed St. Thomas-a-Becket had suf-fered martyrdom for the faith. said, deeply moved by the mother's wrecked, her heart broken! What Miles arrived, and the friend is-Hu-her future will be I tremble to bert!" After a while, however, the Catholics of the neighborhood began to call, and I was drawn gradually into the social life of the place. I began the social life of the place is the social life of the place. I began the social life of the place is the social life of the place. I began the social life of the place is the social life of the place. I began the social life of the place is the social life of the place. I began the social life of the place is the social life of the place. I began the social life of the place is the social life of the place. I began the social life of the place is the social life of the place is the social life of the place. I began the social life of the place is the social life of the place. I began the social life of the place is the social life of the place is the social life of the place is the social life of the place. I began the social life of the place is the social life of the place is the social life of the place. I began the social life of the place is the social life of the place is the social life of the place. I began the social life of the place is the social life of the bring him back safe and good to his Molly for her money-for she has a

ington was a man of fifty or so, very without fail to-morrow after Mass." that we had never heard it!" shy and retiring, and caring little I did not see Miles Remington that for society. He appeared, however, day; and next morning I was told ings and at the theatre?" that he had been called into Dorsetambition beyond a desire for peace, shire and would not return to And- no one knew anything about him. He was in ran into another. No one

good fortune, you know."

"Yes, over and over again.

that I, in my anxiety for my child.

a different order of beings, and seem- till he comes home. Our Blessed La- "That I do not know. He was very ed as eager for the society of her dy will bring things right very soon. reticent, so reserved about his past,

When I was in the humor for grave note was brought to me. It was kinds of things about him and his. down, and, with an overwhelming and learned discussions I made my from a very old friend, the widow He had been badly treated by his feeling of anguish and remorse, reway to Miles in the seclusion of his big, airy study; and here it was I schoolfellow, long since dead, to to hear anything more." first discovered that, despite their air whom I had been much attached. It "And he never told her who and doctor who had hurried to the scene of well-doing and freedom from trou-ble, my poor friends had a great as Mrs. Dimsdale lived in London, I "Never. His past was a sealed still lived; and as soon as Miles They had one son, and this was astonished to see her writing on book. Now I know why it was so, could find a conveyance he drove the disappointment and a grief to them. Sturry, a pretty village barely two he did not dare reveal. Some one nor, some ten or eleven miles away seldom mentioned his name miles from Canterbury. I opened knowing it must have turned up un- His first impulse was to telegraph even to each other, and no one in her letter, therefore with a feeling of expectedly; and, terrified, he fled for me; but the doctor, who accom-

"Ivy Cottage, Sturry. the papers.

"Elvira Dimsdale." watched his wife drive off in her car- Hastily laying aside my book, I point, I did not press it, but devoted consciousness, and was soon able to outstretched hands, her face radiant riage. "She lacks occupation and got out my bicycle and set off for myself to soothing and comforting the get up and walk about. He knew and quivering with emotion. goes restlessly to and fro trying to Sturry. found Ivy Cottage; and, pushing open was a difficult task; and at last, as though they had never quarrelled start. "What can Mrs. Remington the start the garden. The work of the smallest avail, I had her everything. But of his life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything. But of his life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything. But of his life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything. But of his life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything. But of his life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything. But of his life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything. But of his life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything. But of his life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything. But of his life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything. But of his life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything. But of his life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything with a life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything with a life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything with a life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything with a life since he wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything with a life since her wide-spreading of the smallest avail, I had her everything with a life since her wide-spreading of the smallest avail available with a life since her wide-spreading of the smallest available with a life since her wide-spreading of the smallest available with a life since her wide-spreading of the smallest available with a life since her wide-spreading of the smallest available with a life since her wide-spreading of the smallest available with a life since her wide-spreading of the smallest available with a life since her wide-spreading of the smallest available with a life since her wide-spreading with a life since her wide-spreading with a life since h he drew in his lips.

"A bad, ungrateful son," he said, fiercely. "Surely that is something to forget?"

"A bad with magazines, books and needlework. The cottage was to forget?"

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upon the subject of his son; and, con- that they were sad and dispirited, and strong. siderably relieved, I felt obliged to Mrs. Dimsdale had dark rings under one. God alone can give you held my tongue her eyes and a nervous, tremulous strength to bear it." I walked through the cathedral close, bright, golden-haired Molly-was pale ill of Stanley?" "He's the last person in the world and worn, her once rosy, brilliant | "No, not till I know more. It

readily. wore. "Mr. Remington mentioned that woman," I laughed, "with your think so." you had a son, who is a trouble to rounds of gayety and a young daugh- "Her great love for you, dear child. ter to take about. I was only too makes it hard for her to look calmly "The poor lad!" She went up and glad to get your note, and to learn and dispassionately at the matter. down the room, her color coming and that you were so near. I'd go far- If she loved you less-" trembling with emotion ther than Sturry, I assure you, to "I know-I know! And,

tioning me to take one by her side), her slim, white figure disappear un- young girl's unhappy fate. "to go to the bar. Miles felt sure der the rose-grown porch I glanced in constancy and faith in her lover eyes, as though he were striving to "Why should we consume time in dohe would shine and do us honor as a surprise and dismay at her mother. pleased me much, but her mother's recall something to his mind. But I ing anything so useless?"

theatre. His father was en- I took the chair vacated by Molly a dead man generally tells his own son of his should be an actor. gloves upon the little table, looked suddenly or had he been murdered.

"Molly is not well, Father.

I started round in alarm. will never do. Our boy is lost to Give in to her. If she loves some Ivy Cottage that very day.

> Mrs. Dimsdale sighed heavily. "I have done all that, Father Last Monday was to have been my darling's wedding day."
> "Last Monday?" I s

hand before her eyes) "dicappeared, room ready. When the morning dawned he was

I stared at her

I drew a long, deep breath and gaz-

for you? She smiled.

sertion eventually cleared up.

you will like them."

"When does he return?"

while you are in Sturry?"

quite ready to travel.'

But he may turn up, he writes, any

arrive, and make you happy."

The result of Mrs. Remington's visit to the cottage was far happier away from the notes, and a sob estate through the slit in the front door, you find that the maid has talken it to the kitchen? It is not for

"An invalid? That will be trouble

reason why you should have kept in white, agonized face. A sob escaped ed to meet them at dinner the eventouch with your son. A word of lov-her, and she turned away her head. ing after their arrival. ing encouragement, his home to come "The scoundrel!" broke from me, "Oh, I'll certainly come!" I re-"Nothing could give me

"Truth," they say, "is stranger treating him as an outcast and a three weeks ago, he was still the ar- my arrival into Mrs. Remington's than fiction"; and so I verily be- pariah you left him open to the dent, devoted lover. As he bade her private boudoir-a small but exquitemptations you deplore so much. Good-night he said: 'I am going site room opening into the rose gar-And, who knows, you may even now into the country to-morrow. When den. As I walked over to the winpurely imaginary tale, I should have be preventing the thing you most I return, which shall be very soon, dow to get a nearer view of the lovehesitated to make the liberal use of earnestly desire-namely, that he sweetheart, I hope to have good ly blossoms, wondering a little why coincidence that you will find in the should give up the stage and go to news to tell you-news that will I had been taken in there, the door the bar? Supposing he did wish to please you, and add, if possible, to was flung open and the lady of the do so, how could he manage it with- our happiness.' She never saw him house appeared upon the threshold. It all happened many years ago, out money or friends? The lad may again. In vain she waited and She was flushed, and trembling with when, as a young priest, I went one have been foolish, headstrong, wrong, watched. Every morning she would agitation and excitement; and as she summer to Canterbury to take the if you please; but-I trust you will cry, 'He will-he must come to-dayl' took my hand I saw that her eyes

Thomas' church, who had gone abroad his parents, have acted, to put it as her marriage. But, alas! she was "Oh, Father," she gasped, before I for a well-earned holiday. I went mildly as possible, most unwisely." doomed to bitter disappointment. He had time to speak, "the most wonderbearable; seeing friends and answer- "Nothing bad

pened!"
—nothing wrenger mother?"
y are here; you will tly in the drawing-elt I must tell you Father, our prayers rd! This morning and the friend is—Huell and forgiven?"
k God and our Laense, but not as we see him. He has can tell nothing of happily in the cheery little presby- haps. And oh, I long for my boy- -she and I were at school together see them presently in the drawing--offered me this cottage, and I car- room. But I felt I must tell you beautiful old cathedral, so close to "I will speak strongly to your hus- ried my darling off to it at once. my news. Oh, Father, our prayers

"Your son? Well and forgiven?" "Forgiven, thank God and our La-Well in a sense, but not as we dy! should wish to see him. He has lost his memory; can tell nothing of

"Yes; some of the first men have been to our dear old London "Yes. What is the fellow's name?" home in Dorset to see him. "How did he come there?"

"In an extraordinary-and, only for "You made inquiries at his lodg- the fatal result, I should say a providential-way. The day Miles went But home, five weeks ago, the train he and leave to spend his days in his quiet library among his books. His wife, restless and dissat/sfied, was of ly to Mrs. Remington. "We'll wait had vanished."

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was hi rain into a other. No one had vanished."

was hilled and very few were injurched. Where did he come from?"

As he went about seeing if there was anything he could do for those less fortunate than himself, he came upon a young man lying white and uncon-One morning, a fortnight later, a was very unhappy, and imagined all scious upon the ground. He bent away."

"Tis a strange story, truly," I him to wait. In a few hours, he six years before, taken up their abode 'Dear Father Cresham: Molly and said, feeling sad and heavy at heart; declared, Hubert would be conscious; and a young, fine-looking man, an exin Andover Hall, and were believed I are here. It is a charming, se- "and most mysterious. The young in a day or two, quite himself again; pression of eager joy and happy exby all who knew them to be a child- cluded nook, and suits us well for man may have been the victim of so it was useless to alarm me or any one else. Anxious to spare me, her across the floor. lletters.

> Seeing it was useless to argue that 'The next day Hubert recovered and delight, as she advanced with Without any difficulty I unhappy mother as far as I could. It he was at home, spoke to his father

before; but he can tell me nothing nothing to wait for. ultimate recovery?"

worst, time will surely do much for ington.-The Ave Maria.

"A perplexing state of affairs, truly. And meanwhile how does he seem? Is he happy, or troubled and anxious?'

"I can hardly say. At times he smiles and talks cheerfully. Then, Sad and perplexed, I sat up far in- again, I fancied just now, when he addressed to one hundred persons we Her that he had a strained look in his nine would reply by asking another. "She knew I wished to talk to you view of the case seemed the more would like you to see him, Canon, That second question indicates the times disappear completely if he will; looking at him."

home. He changed his name, and "Molly does not seem well," I Feeling sure that a sympathetic just behind the large palms and rattles it off on his where he is, or how he is getting on, said. "Are you here for her woman would be of immense value ferns at the side near the sola. They we breathe again. I Feeling sure that a sympathetic just behind the large palms and rattles it off on his typewriter, and to the sorrowing mother and her will shelter you completely, and you In spite of the general tendency to 'So am I. And Miles, too-will be have seen and formed an opinion of laxation of a soothing nature. taken much longer than he imagined. sembled in the usual way."

"None. I really don't believe he'll by round, eager to catch a sight of Well, letter-writing is one of the come for a week or so yet. This the young man's face in the full light latter. We have an opportunity of friend of his has been ill and is not of the large window as he entered. It unburdening our minds to friends or was not Hubert Remington. how- relatives who will sympathize with of the world, the human conscience. ever, who came in, but Molly Dims- our worries and share our pleasures. the stamp of nobility impressed upon dale. As my eyes rested on the sad It is human nature to seek sympacountenance of the sweet girl, I thy and to wish that others shall "Miles says he will be no trouble, breathed a fervent prayer, begging participate in our joys. The work and is altogether amiable. So, I as our dear Lord and His Holy Mother of writing would pass the time and

rapidly into friendship; and before long, to my surprise, I heard that mrs. Dimsdale and Molly had accepted an invitation to stay at Andover Hall for a few days, I was ask-

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and, pushing aside the music stool, stepped into the middle of the room. As she did so the door burst open, pectancy in his eyes, sprang toward

30 DAYS

"Stanley! The name fell softly from the girl's lips, in a tone of mingled wonder

"Molly-sweet Molly-at last!" His arms were round her, her head entered the garden. Upon finding that no words of mine were or parted and seemed pleased with upon his breast; and, scarcely seeing where I went, I turned and staggered out through the open window.

"Yes. But-why, Remington, old the velvety sward were gay with of rhododendrons and stood before the doctor, who had hitherto advised and his anxiety to place her in her fellow, I never guessed, never sus- Shirley poppies and sweet-smelling me, her sweet face now red, now against telling me of his state, coun- right and proper position when she There was never a day so sunny pected—"
The whole place do not speak of him. He treated us badly. But" (dashing his hand across badly. But") (da his eyes) "it is a painful subject." of a London season. Truly Mrs. ky voice. "He left me, did not come over Hall, and take him suddenly in- approval. With this intention, not And, turning suddenly, he walked out Dimsdale had chosen well. She and back; but 'twas no fault of his. He to her presence. Her surprise and knowing that his parents had taken Molly would be very happy here, and is dead, Father Creshham. Nothing joy at the unexpected sight of her up their abode at Andover Hall, he There's never a garden growing it would be agreeable for me to have but death would keep him from me. son may have a good effect—rouse and them such near neighbors.

but death would keep him from me. son may have a good effect—rouse and the stepped into the train and set out for them such near neighbors.

He is dead, and l—oh!" (tears chok—restore his lost memory."

The railway ac-Remington Manor. The railway ac- There's never a heart so hardened "And did it do so?" I asked eager- cident cut short his journey; the care lyly. "Did he know you and te- and attention bestowed upon him by We have only to prune the border room again he was smiling as pleas-antly as ever. It was evident that he wished nothing more to be said upon the subject of his son; and con-the subject of his son though he had seen me a few hours was not long delayed, for they had

"Poor Remington!" I reflected, as look about her mouth, while Molly— "And you'll not believe—not think of all that must have happened to him during the last three years."

At Remington Manor, an ideal Catholic home, with its beautiful old "Tis very sad-a great trial. Does chapel, in which, during all the dark -but, alas! in this vale of tears who little face white as the dress she would be wrong to condemn him too the doctor hold out any hope of his years of persecution and suffering, the sanctuary lamp has never been ex- There's never a sun that rises The next time I found Mrs. Remington alone; she looked at me with tearful eyes, saying:

"So Miles has told you about Hu"So Miles has told you about Hu"Bear Father Cresham, how kind of the next time I found Mrs. Remington alone; she looked at me with tearful eyes, saying:

"Oh, thank you, Father!" Her "Yes, but in a vague way. He now tinguished, surrounded by their chillovely eyes filled with tears, her says that if some one he knew and the looked during his time in London idly; and I know of few people so of silence, you are indeed forgiving."

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### Do You Keep up Your Correspondence

Certainly if the above question were (sinking into an arm-chair, and mo- But Molly was gone; and as I saw to the night pondering over the thought no one was observing him, might confidently expect that ninety- There's never a way so narrow

barrister. But Hubert was stage stage and, to our horror, took an lone," she said, hurriedly. "So probable. A living man can some without his knowing that you were general view of letter writing. It is a bore, more or less; the kind of "That will be a difficult thing to thing one is forced to do in some There's never a heart so haughty measure, but not one to be cultivat-"No, not at all difficult, if you will ed. So we hastily scribble a few There's never a heart so wounded Hubert refused firmly. He had a away across the fields toward the his body must be found, and the mys- do what I ask, and that is to go at lines to our relations, or, if we beright to choose his own life, he said; river Stour and the thickly-wooded tery of his apparent cruelty and de- once into the drawing-room and take long to the masculine persuasion, we There's many a lowly forehead your stand in the big bow window, dictate the letter to a clerk, who

> The heart-broken daughter, I told Mrs. will be unseen by any one entering regard letter writing as a bother, we Remington their sad story, and ask- the room. I'll send Hubert in as adhere to the notion that most of us the stronges in the weather try ed her to visit them. Greatly in soon as possible. But if one or even would be all the better if we practiccoughs and ailments of the throat "But you must not allow that, terested, she said she would go to two of our guests come in first, pay ed it a little more. We are not reno attention, but remain in your ferring to the educational aspect of y Cottage that very day.
>
> No attention, but remain in your the matter; we mean that it would the matter; we mean that it would kle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Inceal you completely; and when you afford us a method of obtaining restant relief will be experienced, and

the open window and re-enter the for some relaxation; we go to the "I can't say. His business has drawing-room, when we are all as theatre, the "variety entertainment" and what not, we play cards, cro-Anxious to do anything I could to quet, ping-pong, tennis and other day, and is bringing a friend with please my poor friend, I hurried off games, we cycle, we read sensational "The bridegroom" (putting her him. I am to have our best spare to the drawing-room and stepped in- and realistic novels-in fact, we do to the secluded corner she had men- everything or anything that will ex-"So there is no fear of his arriving tioned. As I did so the door opened cite, but we omit the majority of and dropping my book, I turned quick- things that soothe.

sure you I am anxious for him to ap- to console her in her great sorrow. | would form an agreeable form of reear."

Believing herself alone, Molly passed laxation. In return we should reslowly on and sat at the piano. She ceive letters—and who does not listen pair. Well, I hope they may soon passed her fingers lightly over the for the postman's knock? Do you no keys and played the opening bars of confess to a feeling of disappoint-

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There's never a cup so pleasant But has bitter with the sweet; There's never a path so rugged That bears not the print of feet; And we have a Helper promised For the trials we may meet.

Is between dark and light.

There's never a dream that's happy But the waking makes us sad; There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad; We shall look one day with wonder At the troubles we have had.

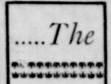
But the entrance is made straight There's always a guide to point us To the "little wicket gate." And the angels will only be nearer To a soul that is desolate.

But will some day bow and kneed That the Saviour cannot heal; That is bearing the hidden seal. -Sacred Heart Review.

While more prevalent in winter, when sudden changes in the weather try may come in any season. At the first sight of derangement use Bicuse of the medicine until the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or chest weakness it cannot be surpassed.

We cannot, indeed, ignore the tendencies in our nature that would bring us to a higher, broader, truer life without ignoring that which is best in our being. by clip the wings of our soul in the unholy attempt to keep it grubbing individual men are all the effect of the unending aspirations of the soul to reach a higher state. He, indeed, is wise who sees his life lying in the

# IF YOU HAVE



#### SETTING THE TABLE

If preparing a meal, always have the table set at least half an hour before dinner. Be sure to think beforehand how many hot plates, etc., whether large or small, and what veyetable dishes will be required, and dust these well and get them thoroughly hot in good time. These directions may seem superfluous to some, but there are plenty of cases, of frivolity wins his respect. with young and inexperienced cooks especially, where, if it were not for the personal supervision of the mistress, these small but important details would be overlooked altogether.

#### CLEAN UP AS YOU GO.

Have a pan of hot water into which you can dip'the knives, forks, etc., as shey are used, and then, if wanted again, they only just require wiping.

If the flour bin has been used, or a jar out of the kitchen cupboard, or of sympathy, and a knowledge of the pot of coloring, put them all how to do the right thing in the back in their places directly they are right place, will more than attract a done with, so that there is plenty of space on the kitchen table. With has at last met a woman to whom regard to the saucepans that are he may give his heart unreservedly; used, a great amount of trouble will to whom he may tell his hopes and be saved if they are filled with hot water as soon as they are emptied of their contents and put on one side.

#### PRETEND TO MARRY.

In Russia every woman of the peasant class marries, or pretends If a girl comes to the decision that no one intends to ask her to marry, she leaves home, goes to some distant district and returns after a time to announce that she is a widow; that she went away to be married, and that her husband has since died. No embarrassing questions are put to her, for among the peasants it is considered bad form to mention a dead man to his widow.

This curious custom goes to show in what high regard the women of Russia look upon the institution of marriage.-Pearson's Weekly.

### GOD'S CHOSEN

It singeth low in every heart, We hear it each and all-A song of those who answer not, However we may call; They throng the silence of the breast, We see them as of yore-The kind, the brave, the true, the sweet. Who walk with us no more.

Tis hard to take the burden up When these have laid it down; They brightened all the joy of life, They softened every frown; But, oh, 'tis good to think of them When we are troubled sore! Thanks be to God that such have

Although they are no more!

More homelike seems the vast known,

Since they have entered there; To follow them were not so hard, Wherever they may fare; They cannot be where God is not, On any sea or shore; Whate'er betides, Thy love abides, Our God, forevermore. -John White Chadwick.

HINTS FOR THE AMATEUR COOK the fat from running.

lowls boiled in it quite tender.

darker outside part is richer in flavor in the space.

than the center, and if cut in cubes One ingenious woman hangs pretty not to squeeze it.

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"But," replied the little girl, "if I Grandpa replied: "I sent word over worth or you to come over davor in consequence.

will absorb the oil.

Remember that the yolk of an egg. if placed in a cup and covered with were hung.

and cild boiled water into a bottle ner with little or no noise. and shake well before applying to the

Heat conee beans before grinding to obtain the best flavor, and do not grind them at all until about to use, in order to secure the full

Always seave the teapot or coffee pot lid open a crack to admit the air and prevent mustiness when not in use. A piece of paper slipped in is sufficient to keep it open.

### LOVELESS MARRIAGES.

Is there anything in the wide world that sounds desolate, dreary, or miserable than a "loveless marriage?" Marriage without love is like the world without sun. Love is the one thing that could make a dungeon like Paradise, and without it a palace could be like a prison. Yet ambition burns so strongly in some people that they will sacrifice the thought of love and marry tor other gains that after marriage they realize are but so much dross.

When a beautiful woman, one of the most brilliant leaders of society, was asked what was the best wish for ner daughter, she answered quickly: "To be the obscure loving wife of a man who loved her.'

Feted, courted, as she herself was, she knew more than others how impossible it is ever to still a woman's natural craving for love. Ambition may please and cheer, but it is only love that can satisfy at all times, that has the power of smoothing away difficulties, and which will compensate for all losses.

A loveless marriage is the sorriest fate that can befall any man or woman whether it be their own fault or not; their hourly misery is hardly less acute, and they have for ever shut themselves out from the glorious surshine that floods its golden radiance into the humblest peasant's

A woman's smile, for example, attracts a man; but an even temper miss?

retains him. del hts him.

A pleasant manner attracts a man; brightness of intellect holds him. A knowledge of how, when and where to be a little stately attracts

a man; an appreciation of the folly A respect for the religious belief of

every human being attracts a man; irreverence in woman is to him abom-

A consideration for his comfort attracts a man; a continuation of this reciting in a West Side school makes him your most humble slave. A chat in which there is no malice attracts a man; neither scandal nor er, evil-speaking makes a woman seem

man, for they make him feel that he ambitions, and in whom he may find that perfect rest which comes in the remember the date when Columbus beginning for each other.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Kitchen cupboard shelves painted top and bottom are far more desirable in point of care if not in appearance than shelves covered with did Columbus discover America?" An improvement on papers papers. is oilcloth, with a plain edge in 1493." shelf and tacked here and there to prevent rolling up.

Floor cushions made of fancy burlap and stuffed very full with excel- A gentle, peaceful pussy catsior are convenient for bed rooms. Filed one above another, they make useful hassocks. A good way to The pup cannot be angry-why, warm cold feet is to take off the shoes, place the feet on one of these cushions and then lay a half-filled hot water bag over the feet.

windows may be kept free from frost by rubbing with glycerine or kerosene, the oil preventing the moisture in the room from adhering to the room from adhering to wind with glees at me, wind the room from adhering to wind with glees at me, wind with glees at me, wind with glees at me, wind wind with glees at me, wind windows and windows with glees at me, with glees a the glass. Large plate glass windows of store fronts can be kept "But how about the mouse?" you ask. perfectly clear if a small electric fan is allowed to play near by, the Catch mice and tease them, too, a bit, waves of air fanning away the mois-

When bedsteads of oak or other wood are to be replaced by brass or iror, the old ones can be made into the odd shelf that is so useful in salt" of a boy on board a man-ofbath room and kitchen, and a child's war. writing desk or bookshelves. Even dolly might have a little bedstead tain's orders," answered the boy made of small pieces. A carpenter brightly. could make all at small cost.

At each ironing fold the table linen a new way if possible, as it wears any. first in the folds. A good plan is to purchase an extra half yard of read them over. 'I say unto you, tablecloth, and after a time cut off swear not at all; neither by heaven, the extra length. This brings the for it is God's throne; nor by the creases in a new place. When darns earth, for it is His footstool. become necessary use ravelings of

much less noticeable than thread. If there is a deep-set door that it taketh His name in vain. Soak bacon in water for a few min- have bookshelves fitted in. Curtains ates before frying it; this prevents can be hung at either side or not, as one pleases. If one does not A spoonful of vinegar added to the wish to fill the entire space with cooking water will make meat or books, the upper shelf can be set in Carrots should always be cut in books, and china or pewter and brass matter with her thumb. She comslices instead of in cubes, because the ware placed thereon or a picture hung plained that it hurt every time she caught a fine lot of fish."

some of the cubes will be lacking in china plates on the wall by the don't squeeze it, how can I tell when by your mother for you to come over When pounding almonds always add large dress hooks were slipped over ther it hurts?" a few drops of cold water to pre- the edge of each plate; wrapping vent the otherwise inevitable appear-, cord was then run across the back on squeezing her thumb, just to see "She didn't tell me," said Teddy. ance of oil. Even when bought al- of the plate from hook to hook, fas- it hurt! And yet there are lots And as soon as grandpa had gone he ready pounded they should be kept in tened securely in the center, with of people who are doing just as fool- ran into the house to ask his mother a tin, as any paper left in contact a loop to hang the plate up by. ish scarcely noticeable when the plates about unpleasant things instead of as you," she said, with a smile.

couple of days. The water can easily room, or in any place where it is thumb to see if it hurt be poured off when the yolk is to be desired to avoid the noisy rattling Let us forget the harsh and un-

# Impurities

THE NEED OF

### Dr. Chase's Kidney - Liver PIlls

There is no getting round the fact other that it had a rose. that the liver is responsible for the impurity of the blood in the spring.

Awaken the liver to action by the Two children looking through a colored glass, one said, "The world is blue"; the other said, "It is bright."

He who can take an optimistic view of life in its varying aspects is a happy man. Our lives are what we make them, and our circumstances use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills of year.

Coated tongue. Bitter taste in the mouth Shortness of breath. Gas on the stomach. Dull, sick headache. Biliousness.

Irregularity of the Bowels. Week dizzy feelings. Irritable temper, discouragement and despondency. These are some of the most com-

ter from the blood. well, by causing a free action of the got."

and bring about a good flow of bile and the rain washed out the bright God cares for him; that he journeys into the intestines-the only means red vaint and pretty black letters, under Divine convoy; that his Faby which constipation can be actually making it look faded and dull.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are to his dinner, and spent the whole monwealth of love; Who is all naan indispensable family medicine of noon hour throwing rocks into the ture, and Who commands all nature proven worth. One pill a dose, 25c frog pond, having a portion of his to serve His child. Such a man WHAT ATTRACTS A MAN.

a box, at all dealers or Edmanson,
Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait
What attracts a man is one thing, and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase,
what will hold him, and command his the famous receipt book author, are
what will hold him, and command his the famous receipt book author, are
on every box.

playmates' lunch.

Still a third day his mother sent him to the grocer's to order somewhim to the grocer's to order somewhim to the grocer's to order somewhing for dinner. She went out,
and d'd not return until its was time the arrow's flight.

# HILDREN'S FATHERKOEMS FREE BOOK OF Diseases and a sample bottle to any Address Poor get this medical per FREE! KOENIG MED. CO.

Timid Little Girl (taking her first I pretty gown attracts a man; the meal at a restaurant)-N-no, sir; that her order had not been filled.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Teacher-Robert, what does the volcano do with its lava? Robert (the dullest boy in the class) -I-um-and-give it up.

### QUITE UNEXPECTED

A class in first year English other day. "Who can give me," said the teach-

deed, Robert.-Lippincott's Magazine.

'the bitter end' are used?" Up jumped a little girl excitedly. "I can, teacher. "The cat ran under ston. the bureau, and the dog ran after her his scheme. Mrs. Johnston agreed and bit her end.""

#### DATE CHANGED.

A school teacher was trying to impress upon his uupil's mind that Columbus discovered America in 1492, so he said, "Now, John, to make you union of two souls intended from the discovered America, I will make it in a rhyme so you won't forget it. 'Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492. Now, can you remember that, John?' "Yes, sir," replied John.

The next morning when he came to school his teacher said, "John, when "Columbus sailed the dark blue sea

### WHAT PUSSY SAYS.

Pray tell me why a heartless pup Should care to worry me-And chase me up a tree?

His eyes are bright with fun-And yet, ah me, with all my heart I wish I had a gun!

Oh, well, of course, I do But really, wouldn't you?

#### THE CAPTAIN'S ORDERS.

"How is it I don't seem to hear pretty and useful medicine cabinets, you speak bad words?" asked the "old

"Oh, 'cause I don't forget my Cap-

"Captain's orders!" cried the old

"He did. Here they are. I will

"Thou shalt not take the name of tablecloth or napkins as they are the Lord thy God in vain, for the his father's indifferent reply. Teddy's Lord will not hold him guiltless that

the sailor. orders."-The Child's Companion.

The other day I read of a little girl "Go where?" was the anxious inlower down than would be wished for who was wondering what was the quiry

What a foolish little girl, to keep you could go as well as not. things all the time. When we about the matter. White hooks being used, they were think about our troubles and talk ."Other people can forget the same leaving them alone, we are like the After a pause he said quietly a little cold water, will keep for a To replenish a coal fire in a sick-little girl who kept on squeezing her "Now I understand, mother.

of the coal, place in a newspaper or kind things and remember those THE COMBINATION OIL CURE Even experienced cooks are apt to paper bag and lay the budget care- which are lovely and pleasget burned, and an excellent remedy fully on the fire. The magazine of a ant, and we shall thus avoid a is to pour equal parts of linseed oil coal stove can be filled in this man- good deal of pain for ourselves, and Has the indersation of the highest we shall make other people happier, medical authority in the world. It

### WHICH ARE YOU?

Two boys went to gather grapes. in the Blood one was happy because they found tended with such fatal results. The grapes; the other was unhappy befact that in the last ten years over cause the grapes had seeds in them. TELL OF TORPID, SLUGGISH LI- Two men, being convalescent, were VER ACTION AND INDICATE asked how they were. One said, "I am better to-day"; the other said, thod of treating those horrible dis-"I was worse yesterday."

When it rains one man says, "This will make mud"; another, "This will lars and prices of Oils. Address the lay the dust."

Two boys examined a bush. One drawer 505, Indianapolis, Ind. observed that it had a thorn; the

Two boys having a bee, one got depend largely upon ourselves. The and you at once remove the cause of hopey, the other got stung. The first optimist enjoys all the good things the ills and discomforts of this time called it a honey-bee; the other, a that come to him to-day without stinging bee.

"I am glad I live," says one man; hope is ever in the zenith, lighting "I am sorry I must die," says an- him over troubled waters and guid-"I am glad," says one, "that it is

no worse"; "I am sorry," says another, "that it is no better." One says, "Our good is mixed with evil'; another says, "Our evil is mixed with good."

### FORGETFUL TEDDY.

failing to filter the poison waste mat- of a boy, but he has one fault, and the farm yard and on the cattle that a very serious one; he does not range, often saving the services of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills give heed to what is said to him, and a veterinary surgeon. In injuries to cleanse the system thoroughly and then in excuse, always said, "I for- stock and in cases of cough and

One night he forgot to put his cart fect. By their direct and certain action into the shed, although he had been the liver they purify the blood told many times not to leave it out.



Pompous Waiter-Have you ordered, to cook the meal. Imagine her surprise and disappointment upon finding when she went into the kitchen, ledge that it was inexpensive but I've requested .- Chicago Tribune. Teddy had met, on his way down street, one of the boys, had stopped to play for a time, and then gone on to school without once thinking of

his mother's order. So that day they ate a "pickedup" dinner; his mother was annoyed, Teacher-Correct! Very good in and his father displeased.

After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Johnston sat long talking over what could be done to correct this bad habit in their son. Mr. Johnston said: was "Really that boy ought to be taught the to remember and obey when he is told to do a thing.

"Yes," replied the wife, "but what "a sentence in which the words can we do? He has been publishedQ but it seems to make no difference. "I have a plan," said Mr. John-And he proceeded to unfold

> to try it. The next day being a holiday Teddy was to go to E- to the show with his father.

> His mother got his things in readiness the night before, and he went to bed a very happy boy, to dream of the next day's pleasure.

Teddy was an early riser, and in the morning was wide-awake, anxious for the 8 o'clock train, which was to take him to the city. While he was eating his breakfast his mother discovered that his shoes were not suitable, and, as she had forgotten to order any others, Teddy was sent to the shop for a new pair, with the in-

unction to come back at once. He ran out of the house with good intentions, but down the street Paul came to show a new gun which had just arrived, and the two boys were so busy trying to hit a bull's-eye in the target that no note of passing time was made until the train whistled at the station.

Poor Teddy was nearly heartbroken when he found his father had gone without him.

"Why didn't papa come after me?" he asked. "He must have forgotten you," replied his mother, who was just going out to his grandfather's.

for a sail in his new boat, and sent word for Teddy to go with him. On Mrs. Johnston's return home she said nothing about the matter to Teddy. As she was on her way back she met one of the little boys, who asked her to tell Teddy they were going down to the shore for a picnic, and he must come at once, for they could

That afternoon grandpa was going

only wait 10 minutes. When Mrs. Johnston arrived home he found Teddy still crying over his disappointment, but did not think it would be wise to offer any comfort or tell him of the picnic.

In the afternoon Teddy felt better and indeed quite forgot the morning's episode in the anticipation of his father's return with the usual supply of fruit and candy.

When Mr. Johnston came home Teddy asked for the fruit. "I didn't get any, my son; I really must have forgotten about you," was aketh His name in vain.' "

"From the good old log-book," said the sailor. "Yes, you've got your business, and, just as he was going business, and, just as he was going away, said to Teddy: "Why didn't away, said to Teddy: "Why didn't

afternoon?'

"Why, sailing. We all went, and

and go sailing with us. She said

### FOR CANCER.

would seem strange indeed if persons afflicted with cancers and tumors after knowing the facts, would resort to the dreaded knife and burning plaster, which have hitherto been atone hundred doctors have put themselves under this mild treatment shows their confidence in the new meeases. Persons afflicted will do well to send for free book giving particuhome office, Dr. D. M. Bye Co.,

fear for the morrow. His star of ing him into peaceful harbors. The optimist not only keeps his own mind serene and happy, but radiates hope and cheer to all about him.

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> Happy is the man who feels that ther is a regent of universa wis-Another day he forgot to come dom and represents the whole comis weaponed against every enemy

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### A FEW TESTIMONIALS

### RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says

John O'Connor, Toronto:

212 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1998.

DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont. DEAR SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was ab. to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend to to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2564 King Street East, Toronto, December 18th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try year Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit.

When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficiency. cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

12 Brigh Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Saive a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried . large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit.

Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

### PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901.

John C'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .: DEAR SIR,-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bieeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in-

tense agony and lost all hope of a cure. Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartly recommend. it to every suffere.

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and be was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completery cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suf-

fering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, iours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE.

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### **BLOOD POISONING**

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904 John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

Dear Sir,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the under part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-poisoning. MISS M. L. KEMP.

Toronto, April 16th, 1908.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough.

Respectfully yours.

J. J. CLARKE.

72 Wolseley street, Ok.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902

DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptom of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to go to work.

J. SHERIDAN,

34 Queen street East.

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#### CANADA POLITICS.

tonomy Bills took the wind completely out of the anti-Catholic agi- become the owners of the property question together in his conversation. tation started in Ontario. The self- which they occupy. constituted party of provincial rights now finds itself in direct and unavailable indicates that the people given his version of the interview one of the many clever men that Barrie Examiner'—Mr. Hinds was all the information in their hands or available indicates that the people given his version of the interview rie has given to the country. In the Foley, Ed. McMahon, James Muir, P. located, but have not yet drawn the whether there are just ground for its clear the air.

first stage of the discussion rumors proposition which is now being conwere started from Winnipeg to the sidered:

"This House is strongly opposed here for Catholics. He assured the addition to his duties on the Citizen, accompanied to Barrie by a brother to any further extension of the westwere started from Winnipeg to the sidered was giving the Roblin Government the cold shoulder, because the latter the cold shoulder, because the latter to detect any disturbance of the element to detect which the Catholics of Manitoba labor. That was a transparent bid labor. That was a transparent bid labor of the Mississ and detriments when the felegram and the tawa Valley.

News project their daily sensations were brought to Barrie on Sunday afterportion of the Territories more disposed to the Wishes and detriments when the felegram and the tawa Valley.

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News project their daily sensations upon the quiet pastoral loveliness of sympathizing rectly affected thereby, but of the felegram and the felegram for the sympathy of the anti-Catholic Territories as a whole forces in Ontario, who were then re- "The committee desire nevertheless

that a general election will be brought of further indifference that the bluff Sharetti, the Papal delegate at Ottawa, has been charged with interstatement is made that would con- wards the other Provinces of the Canada. Mr. Ryan, though not yet make a friend. In the city where he the funeral took place to St. Mary's in his power to advance their internect one responsible party with it. Dominion." For a while it was said that Sir

such a stipulation is incredible. The by it for a time. interview is alleged to have taken Messrs. Rogers and Campbell went Papal delegate have been trying to obtain some concessions from the Roblin Government for the unfortunate at Catholic people who have settled to say that Mgr. Sharetti remarked at Catholic people who have settled to say that Mgr. Sharetti remarked in Manitchs. It is possible that the local ment of the commission appointed by the Dominion Government to construct the Transcontinental Railway. Irish Catholics throughout Canada, regardless of political affiliations, will watch his career with sympathetic funeral of the late Ambrose P. Hinds, of the "Citizen" staff, whose death other prominent citizens.—R.I.P.

ment between the Manitoba and Fed- Provincial Ministers to Ottawa. But eral Governments on a basis affecting Mr. Rogers does not go the length of 1,50 how ridiculous is the canard. The strues as a threat.

reasons :the Province of Manitoba of what is markable in Mgr. Sbaretti taking ad-6 Richmond Square known as the 'added territory,' in vantage of the presence of two Manithe year 1881, there existed no se- toba Ministers in Ottawa to bring rious obstacle to the extension of the boundary of Manitoba at that time the case of Catholic education in that from one to two hundred miles far- province before them. Mr. Rogers ther westward. Unfortunately for the makes no admission that the persecusolution of the question in the manner tion of Manitoba Catholics has been desired by the Province of Manitoba, conditions have materially changed steadily kept before the Provincial Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers since that date. The strip of terri- Government, and that Mgr. Sbaretti tory which lies in the proposed Pro- was not likely to miss a single opvince of Saskatchewan immediately portunity of urging the necessity for to the westward of the boundary of Manitoba is one of the most thickly- reform that grows every day more settled districts in the Northwest pressing. Mr. Rogers' silence upon Territories. It is not in the position the reasonable explanation of the inthat it was in 1881, but, on the conterview is significant. The only peg His brother, Cletus, left for Ottawa Club, employes of the "Citizen" staff, As was anticipated, the new educa
trary, it is now a settled country upon which his appeal to Protestant on Friday, but did not reach there and many others. Among those no tional clauses in the Northwest Au- stitutions, occupied by people who prejudice will hold is his unsupported until after he had passed away. His ticed were Hon. F. R. Latchford have in the main resided upon their assertion that Mgr. Sharetti mixed present locations sufficiently long to the boundary question and the school

lied upon to stop the hand of Sir to observe that the arguments above against Catholics or their clergy?" advanced, and the resolution of the was asked. Northwest Legislature above referred The Ontario agitation having peto, have reference solely to a westerobliged to play his own game. He seem to have been urged against an a meeting the remark, 'Orangeism crazy opening. The newspapers have been with a view to the future conbeen informed, presumably either by sideration of such a proposal that of the News. That was his job. Mr. the measure now before Parliament sults of the influence of the News." include within the proposed limits of on in Manitoba. This may be a very the new Province of Saskatchewan the people of Manitoba themselves is committee are likewise of the oninion busying themselves about Catholic has not yet been attempted. This now before Parliament for the forma-

profitably be considered. and until some one consents to take Provinces may be made the subject of this position, Mgr. Sharetti is not requests of a character similar to press. likely to notice its object. The To- that of the Province of Manitoba in ronto World started, the story It the present case. The committee, came to that paper by way of Mon-venient date after the formation of treal. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Roblin the Provinces of Alberta and Saskathave been asked to give a formal chewan the request of the Province of native ability always commands re- journalism, when struck down by the statement, but have declined. Mean- Manitoba for an extension northward spect, particularly when it is won grim reaper. while the gossip is being thrown backwhile the gossip is being thrown backing to a speedy conclusion, and trust
tion of the instability of human
the exercised his calling he had perthat this suggestion may be acceptward and forward among the news- that this suggestion may be accept- things. The success which has attend- formed, at one time or another, the papers of Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto able to the Government of the Pro- ed the subject of our sketch, Mr. P. many varied assignments of a modern offerings and masses, and messages and Winnipeg, and is made to assume vince of Manitoba, whose welfare E. Ryan, the Secretary of the Trans- city daily, and to each of these he and telegrams of condolence. and Winnipeg, and is made to assume and development the present Ministry continental Railway Commission, is, brought undoubted talent and ability.

a new form each day. It is a nodesire to promote in every way combecause of this, particularly gratify—

Jovial good nature was his predominant trait and to meet him was to ticeable fact, however, that no exact patible with their obligations to- ing to his many friends throughout ant trait, and to meet him was to

Wilfrid Laurier had submitted the Hon. Robert Rogers, of Manitoba, to Mgr. Sharetti. The Conservative been holding to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's application and the exercise of good press rang the changes upon that cry head for the past few days. The judgment, combined with a neverwithout producing any apparent ex- weapon was not discharged before failing tact and courtesy. Born in and in its stead we have the rumor uttered; and the fact that the Precity and at Ottawa College. When to-day was that of Mr. Ambrose P. I. Rogers of the Manitoba Ministry, tions had no terrors for him. Though way in the mechanical department, hospital, at an early hour this morn- Patrick Kearns. Rogers of the Manitoba Ministry. Hons had no terrors for him. Inough One and a half years later he was ing, was the result of only a few promoted and transferred to the of- days' illness, which was known only that he said to them, or to one of yet cleared away, we are able to fice of the General Superintendent. by his immediate friends and fellow-deceased; and Ed. Hinds, Orillia, Matthew Hinds, Midland and D'Arey her school laws in justice to Catho- Manitoba gun. It appears to have acepted a position in the General Pur- Last week Mr. Hinds complained of Hinds, Toronto, cousins of deceased lies, the Dominion Government would been a blank cartridge, very elabor- Pacific Railway at Montreal. In De- on working until he was forced on ville, in return extend the boundaries of ately wadded, capable of no serious cember, 1899, he was offered and ac- Saturday to take to his bed. On sum- Boddy, Toronto; A. Nash, Hamilton; Manitoba to the west and the north. damage, but of a great deal of annoyThat Mgr. Sharetti could have made ance. Indeed many may be blinded to the was offered and account of love; who is all namoning a doctor it was found that he ex-Mayor Boys, H. E. Jory, Daniel ture, and Who commands all nature
tary to the Hon. F. R. Latchford, was threatened with typhoid fever Quinlan, Symon Dyment, C. E. Perto serve His child. Such a man

interview is alleged to have taken place at Ottawa, with Mr. Campbell to Ottawa on the invitation of Sir of Mr. Ryan was evidently destined for a railway career, however, for when or Mr. Rogers, when the Manitoba Wilfrid Laurier to consider the boundrepresentatives were endeavoring to ary question. During their stay, Mr. obtain territorial favors from Sir Rogers says they received an invita-Wilfrid Laurier in view of the extension of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon. The Papal delesion of autonomy to Alberta and duly waited upon to the conspicuous to the construction of t Saskatchewan. It is altogether like- gate put before them two amend- duties in that capacity led to his position, trustworthy, hard-working, son, W. Glover, ex-Mayor Sewery, exly that Archbishop Langevin and the ments to the Manitoba school law en-

The Catholic Register some concessions; but that sign lacintate an errange- mission which had brought the two the territorial rights of the new pro- saying that Mgr. Sharetti referred at

cated its decision to the representalished by Mr. Rogers is a carefully, awful to contemplate. Such were the tives of Manitoba prior to the al- though by no means coherent attempt thoughts of the people of this town leged interview of Mr. Campbell or to show the existence of a mutual Mr. Ambrose P. Hinds, in Ottawa, Mr. Rogers with Mgr. Sharetti understanding between Sir Wilfrid on Saturday morning, March 25th. Messrs, Campbell and Rogers knew Laurier and Mgr. Sharetti. All this when they were leaving Ottawa the building upon nothing may be dis-

When changing address the name of former refusing further extensions of the his aim if he fails to connect Sir Wil-Manitoba boundary for the following frid Laurier with the proposals alleged to have been made by Mgr. "When the addition was made to Sbaretti. There is nothing at all re-

Toronto's thoroughfares.

enlargement of Manitoba's boundar- stands for liberty; Rome stands for ies towards the north, and it has tyranny!' but that chap was Hocken

the boundaries of Manitoba might may make their minds easy. The

### A Born Railway Man

chasing Department of the Canadian what he thought was grip, but kept Miss Boyle, Collingwood ; then just called to the Cabinet of the and pneumonia. On Monday he was kins, Thomas Kennedy, C.F., Hon. Geo. W. Ross.

Government, Mr. Ryan was appointed church.

### BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE

A Brilliant Career Ended

When death takes away the babe vinces is a stretch of the imagination all to Sir Wilfrid Laurier or to the who has not seen or undergone the that no horse marine, not to mention Ottawa Government in any manner or cares of this world, or else the aged, a politician or a diplomat, would form when he made this alleged ob- bowed with the trials and tired of stand for. The records easily prove servation, which Mr. Rogers con- the tribulations of this life, it is sad, but when it gathers in youth filled hours of four and ten, and in that with the fire of ambition and stren- time scores of people viewed the Dominion Government had communi- The remainder of the statement pub- uous with vigor of success, it is familiar face.



sister, Miss Agnes, who has been liv- K.C., W. M. Southam, H. S. South-

#### A CLEVER MAN.

deniable opposition to the plainest occupying the strip of territory in question may be said to be unanifight against Catholic schools has to heing united with the Province of the ways of the bluffer. It is just as and with his natural gifts of writing, he was the leading essayist of his McC. Clarke, Frank Esmonde, John McC. Cla be persevered in under some fiction or pretence. It would appear that or propose to discuss the reasons for propose to discuss the reasons for passionately, for a short time will being united with the Province of the ways of the bluffer. It is just as he was the leading essayist of his class. With his inclinations all topassionately, for a short time will wards the pen, it was only natural penis Sullivan, J. G. Foley, E. P. badger. The scene of activity has mit that in corroboration of the where the Robert above averaged a resolution of the located, but have not yet drawn the whether there are just ground for its and the rapid strides made in his chosen profession proved how wisely hand, James Lawlor, W. H. Dickson, for many years, and did business at head chosen. He began his work he had chosen. He began his work work he had chosen. He began his work he had chosen he had chosen. He had chosen he had chosen he had chosen he had chosen he had chosen. He had chosen h that he should enter newspaper work, Gleeson, Robert Reader, Thomas Mc- many citizens of Toronto, who esshifted to Manitoba where the Roblin Government, in sweet solicitude
for the Provincial rights of Alberta
and Saskatchewan, has tried by
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and the Government of Canada, but it may be cited as indicating what the legislative Assembly thought of the discussion rumors and a proposition which is now being consons whether the streets were safe an opportunity of booming Barrie. In city newspapers. The remains were land, in 1827. He came to Canada was giving the Roblin Government to any further extension of the west- anxious enquirers that a Marconi re- a number of outside publications, and Hinds, his sister. would not consent to improve the un- House any such extension would be to detect any disturbance of the ele- bering, which plays an important just educational conditions under opposed to the wishes and detriment- ments when the Telegram and the part among the industries of the Ot- Barrie Gazette'-The remains were Europe in the service of his em-

of his subject, and an easy and grace- four o'clock train pulled in, and an many years, most of the time at 111 "But are there no threats used ful style. He was of pleasant ad- immense concourse followed the coffin King street east, opposite St. dress, and had the happy knack of to the home of his mother, Elizabeth James' Cathedral. Here he married making friends. To an exceptional de- street, the following acting as pall- a Miss Parker, a beautiful and culgree he possessed the qualifications bearers : James Moran, John Oliver, tured young English lady, to whom "None whatever. You may have for a successful newspaper man, and James Malloy and Chas. McGuire, he was very much attached, but they tered out, Mr. Roblin has been ly extension. These objections do not read of the man who yelled aloud at would have obtained a high place in Scores of sympathizing friends viewed had no children. Mr. McCrossin was the profession had the average span the remains on Sunday evening, and a Catholic, and his wife a Protestof life been permitted to him.

### A BRILLIANT WRITER.

"Barrie Gazette"-The deceased was in life. The floral tributes were con- went to Penetanguishene, and was himself or his confrere, Mr. Rogers, your Excellency's advisers did not by Willison is obliged to show some re- educated at the Barrie Collegiate In- siderably augmented by the many de- buried in St. Michael's Cemetery. stitute, and after leaving these halls signs sent to the sorrowing home, by ! Mr. McCrossin entered with ardor of learning, which have nurtured so friends in town, among them being : into every movement for the benefit It is indeed difficult to assure peo- many brilliant minds, he joined the Sprays-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cheesman, of his countrymen and co-religiondread ful thing; but what interest it the northeastern portion of the procan possibly have for any others than visional district of that name or the to that the few individuals who are until his death he was a valued mem- Mrs. J. Clayton, Mrs. Handy, Mr. editor and publisher of the Catholic ber. A brilliant writer, with an in- Aldice Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tribune, a weekly newspaper that the people of Manitoba themselves is committee are likewise of the opinion hard to understand. The country that the desire of the Frovince of the Province of the catholic wholly misrepredict that the desire of the Province of the Province of the Catholic was schools in Toronto wholly misrepredict that the desire of the Province of the Catholic was schools in Toronto wholly misrepredict that the desire of the Province of the Province of the Catholic was schools in Toronto wholly misrepredict the province of the Catholic was schools in Toronto wholly misrepredict the province of the Catholic was schools in Toronto wholly misrepredict the province of the Catholic was schools in Toronto wholly misrepredict the province of the Catholic was schools in Toronto wholly misrepredict the province of the Catholic was schools in Toronto wholly misrepredict the province of the Catholic was schools in Toronto wholly misrepredict the province of the Catholic was schools in Toronto wholly misrepredict the province of the Catholic was schools in Toronto wholly misrepredict the province of the Catholic was schools in Toronto wholly misrepredict the province of the Catholic was schools in Toronto wholly misrepredict the province of the Catholic was schools and the province was schools hard to understand. The desire of the Province of that the desire of the Province of that the desire of the Province of the Pr ness, and it remains indeed a matter boundaries to the shores of Hudson's just returned from the West informs journalistic field. Of his many detus, Mrs. D. Spry; Crosses—Major dent admirer of the late Thomas Bay is not an unreasonable one, and us that the people out there are scriptive and special articles it is and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. they suggest that when the measure somewhat alarmed about Ontario, heedless to speak other than to say byment; Crescents—Mr. and Mrs. II. gentlement of that they evinced the most pains—E. Jory, Miss Sheppard; Anchor—porters before the establishment of that they evinced the most pains—E. Jory, Miss Sheppard; Anchor—porters before the establishment of the League Among Mr. McCrossin's week the Roblin Government shot and the two Provinces of Alberta and are determined for their own taking care and were clothed in a Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds; Star-Misses the League. Among Mr. McCrossin's other bolt. By insinuation cautiously and Saskatchewan are disposed of be confined to this Province. They flavor of humor permeated his efforts, Mrs. J. Walsh; Violets, Mr. and Mrs. ters were the late Senator O'Donowhile his conversation was that of a L. Vair ; Pillow-mother ; wreath- hue, William Halley, John Shea, man who knew thoroughly well what brothers. "It is possible that in this connection are stinguish any little sparks that comes will be used to say and how best to say Allandale—Misses M. and C. Ham
Allandale—Misses M. and C. Ham
The sparks that comes will be used to say and how best to ference in our domestic politics. No tion questions may arise which con- extinguish any little sparks that may it. His indomitable energy was lin, spray; Mr. and Mrs. J. Moffitt, one stands sponsor for this charge, territories lying to the porth of other territories lying to the north of other tin horn incendiaries of the evening actively engaged at his work, when another would have been content to following were sent by friends from

A short time before his death he semi-weekly edition of the Citizen, Boddy, pillow. and was rapidly pushing that publica-Success earned by hard work and tion into the front rank of provincial spray.

HIS LAST ILLNESS.

occurred in the early morning of that day. The body was forwarded on the Toronto train for interment at Barrie and notwithstanding the unusual hour, fully three hundred citizens turned out and paid their tribute of respect to one whose untimely demise has caused a general expression of profound regret. The remains were exposed in the parlor of the general hospital, Water street, between the

During the evening prayers for the death were recited by Rev. Father McCauley, of Osgoode, an old friend 78 Church St., Toronto of the deceased, and the Knights of Columbus, to which order the deceased belonged, afterwards said the rosary and solemn office for the dead under the leadership of Mr. J. J. Heney, grand knight. There was a very large turn out of members of the There were many handsome floral

offerings, among them being a beauti-

ful pillow from the business and mechanical staff of the "Citizen," with the "30," the printer's insignia of the finish, in a floral design; cross, from the confreres of the deceased in the "Citizen" editorial rooms; pillow, from the Ottawa Press Club; wreath, W. M. and H. S. Southam; harp Charles A. E. Harriss; wreath, Mr Sam MacDougall; anchor, the Knights of Columbua; wreath, H. M. Hueston. Winnipeg "Telegram," and wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrail. Atsten o'clock the funeral proceeded from the hospital to the Union station, and the cortege included prominent citizens, members of the Knights of Columbus, the parliamentary press gallery, the Ottawa Press ing in Ottawa for the past year, was am, Capt. Morrison, D.S.O., M. J. With him at the end. Gorman, K.C., B. B. Keefer, J. J. Heney, John P. Dunne, Dr. Craig,

### LOVED AND HONORED.

a distance was given the entire charge of the and Violet, cross; Mr. and Mrs. Portland-Mrs. W. Ross Cameron,

Winniueg-Mr. H. Heuston.

North Bay-Mr. and Mrs. B. W Bailey, cross. Hamilton-The Misses Nash, spray, There were also many spiritual

### THE FUNERAL.

On Tuesday morning, March 28th, twenty-nine years of age, has had to has resided since leaving Barrie he Church, Barrie, where Dean Egan ests and improve their condition. Not shoulder more responsibility than had gathered around him hundreds of celebrated High Mass for the dead, only did he treat the boys well while comes to the lot of many a man of friends, and his untimely taking off and afterwards preached an eloquent in the institution, but in a friendly school clauses of the Autonomy Bills has fired off the blunderbuss he has twice his years. Success has come to was the occasion of expressions of and very instructive sermon to a con- manner, endeavoring to guide them him naturally as a result of close profound regret by the Ottawa press. gregation composed of people of all right when they left the institution, "Ottawa Journal"-A death that church it went to St. Mary's Ceme- service when the building was citement. At length it was given up, many warnings and threats had been of the building that every, where the remains were buried, changed into an asylum for the and in its stead we have the rumor uttered; and the fact that the Pretata the Papal delegate saw either that the Papal delegate saw either Attorney-General Campbell or Mr. dication that the threatened revelations of that a great number of citizens of ottawa College. When to-day was that of Mr. Ambrose P. Laren, "Examiner," A. P. Wilkes, then in confinement there were reseventeen years of age he entered the Minico Industrial service of the Canada Atlantic Rail-staff. His death in the Water street Wm. Crossland, Chas. Devlin, and Schools of that a great number of citizens of ottawa at Ottawa College. When to-day was that of Mr. Ambrose P. Laren, "Examiner," A. P. Wilkes, then in confinement there were reseventeen years of age he entered the Schools of that the College. When to-day was that of Mr. Ambrose P. Laren, "Examiner," A. P. Wilkes, then in confinement there were reseventeen years of age he entered the Schools of that the College. When to-day was that of Mr. Ambrose P. Laren, "Examiner," A. P. Wilkes, then in confinement there were reseventeen years of age he entered the Schools of that the College. When to-day was that of Mr. Ambrose P. Laren, "Examiner," A. P. Wilkes, then in confinement there were reseventeen years of age he entered the Schools of that the College. When to-day was that of Mr. Ambrose P. Laren, "Examiner," A. P. Wilkes, then in confinement there were reservice of the Canada Atlantic Rail-staff. His death in the Water street Wm. Crossland, Chas. Devlin, and Schools of that the college. Among those present at the funeral

were : Frank Hinds, Orillia, uncle of

removed to the hospital, and acute Moore, T. Turner. John Murphy, and is invincible. He dwells in the Railway was undertaken by the Ross ing, fully fortified by the rites of his Hy. Ellis, A. B. Thompson, M.P.P. James Duff, M.P.P., Michael Shanacy, Secretary-Treasurer of the Construe- Mr. Hinds was one of the best Dr. Palling, A. C. Garden, John which he now holds as Secretary of counted the most brilliant writer in Craig, Jos. McBride, Houghton Len-

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### THOMAS McCROSSIN DEAD

Warm-hearted Irishman Formerly a Resident of Toronto, and Subsequently Superintendent of Penetanguishene Reformatory, Passed Away.

Mr. Thomas McCrossin is dead. He was well known to the writer and to

where he learned the trade of hatter. He in time acquired a knowledge of the fur trade, and made trips to

on Monday a ceaseless flow of visitors ant, but she joined his church and called to pay their last respects to became a regular communicant. She one whom they had loved and honored died, however, before her husband

> D'Arcy McGee, and was one of that Sir Frank Smith, all now dead, but

the one who writes this. Mr. McCrossin was a man of culture and keen discrimination, who held that consistency was a jewel. Toronto-Mr. and Mrs. W. Colville He was straightforward and honorable in all his business relations, and would do nothing dishonorable to gain an advantage, and stuck by his political principles, no matter who changed or deserted his party.

Mr. McCrossin's second wife was Miss Mary Le Moine, by whom he had two sons, Paul A. and Samuel. both educated in Toronto. Paul A. is with the Canadian General Electric Company bere.

Deceased was known to the boys who were placed in his charge as man with a kind heart, who did alf religious denominations, who com- and kept up correspondence with many pletely filled the church. From the of them. He retired from the public The pall-bearers were : J. A. Mc- sane a short time ago. The boys Penetanguishene on Tuesday last.

> Happy is the man who feels that God cares for him; that he journeys under Divine convoy; that his Fadom and represents the whole commonwealth of love; Who is all nais weaponed against every enemy

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ernment, the first exercise of its

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make of it would be so prudent and

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tory of mankind. Already the soil is

passing into the hands of the Irish

people, and that through the opera-

in her prejudices, declined to join the

rest of the island in a demand for

tween the struggling light and the gloomy cloud. That battle is going

on now, and it can have but one re-

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### THE PROPHECY OF ST. PATRICK

(Continued From Page One.)

which was only the last flickering flame of its splendor in the west before the lamp died out forever. While why was this race preserved? I am he was preparing it for his mission, one of those who believe that in the the Gauls under Alaric sacked the economy of nature nothing is wasted; city of Rome, and the imperial city that the preservation of the Irish race which had a foundation for over eleven centuries, and had maintained here, too, we are inspired by another her authority as the mistress of the event in the life of the saint whose west, became the prey of the bar-death we commemorate to-night. He barians; her walls were stormed, her lived for 120 years. As that long houses were plundered, her streets day was drawing to a close, after he were pillaged, her inhabitants became had sown the seed, after he had lathe victims of nameless outrages, the bored diligently in the fields, he had stores of gold and silver and precious witnessed the harvest garnered to stones, the accumulated efforts of bursting with the fruits of his deeleven centuries of conquest, were car- votion. He had retired from the city ried away by the barbarian horde, of Armagh, and saw the tide of miswhile at about the same time the withdrawal of the Roman legions by of Christian civilization all over the the Emperor Honorius marked the first dismemberment of the empire. land which he had converted and he As Patrick was returning from his was favored with a wonderful vision. mission, the vandals were establish- We are told that he saw the island, ing their kingdom in Northern Africa. the site of a mighty flame that As Patrick had completed his mission reached to heaven. The voice of an as he had completely overthrown Pa- angel was heard saying, "This is Ireganism and had revised the Pagan and as it is." And then that flame laws on the basis of Christianity, a died down and the light was burning message from Rome and the Roman only upon some mountain top and Senate was announcing to the Em- that, too, after a while became experor at Constantinople that the Ro- tinguished and merely a few tapers man Empire had fallen in the west flickered in the wind and these, too,

All have disappeared, the Roman island became wrapt in darkness and Empire, Alaric, Attila, the Goth, gloom; a few coals only, buried in Vandal and Hun-all, except the mis- the earth, still showing signs of life.

sion of Patrick. These events have challenged the pen of the historian ; they have in- the Saint broke forth into prayer and spired the genius of poets. The mis-sion of Patrick was scarcely noted, gloom from the face of the island and yet all the fruits of conquest have perished, and the conquest of Patrick alone remained. Nothing is left to-day of the Empire which the again bidding him look to the north, barbarians contended against and which the degenerate legions were unable to defend; nothing is left of the darkness; and the result of the Alaric; he and his plunder lay in the combat was doubtful; but gradually bed of the stream, the waters of the flame broadened, it grew brighter which have long since resumed their and brighter until it covered the course to the sea; Attila and his whole island, and glowed with a vandals have disappeared with the kingdom which they founded; no-voice of the angel declared, "This is kingdom which they founded; nothing is left of Attila and his hosts Ireland as it shall be." (Applause.) except the recollection that the bursting of an artery and the red blood which flowed from it established the irresistible power of that God whose scourge he had arrogantly claimed to be : Goth and Ostrogoth, Vandal and and universities are training the the theatre of a hideous travesty up- "Gibble, gabble, gobble, git." cratic government. (Applause.)

Irish race from destruction is the unrestricted British authority.

My friends, the preservation of the unrestricted British authority.

Soul's welfare has been utterly done have si most remarkable fact in history. All PARTIAL REALIZATION OF ST. away with. He mentioned Gladstone sisting. these races who have disappeared and whose languages have perished, were not the victims of any persecution; have passed, and to-day the first step had accomplished. In conclusion, Mr. they have died, not through any at- in the emancipation of the country is Waters recommended the cultivation tempt to extirpate them, but even in already accomplished. Remember that of the habit of thinking-not only spite of efforts to save them.

hate could suggest and which inge- land was the only country in the life, love, sacrifice, labor, and when nuity could frame, and which bound- world whose people owned neither the all is accomplished, we shall be like less wealth could supply, was in- soil on which nor the government un-voked to destroy the ancient faith der which they lived. They were de-nounced "free from spot or stain." and to extirpate the ancient race. termined to obtain control of both. Their creed was condemned, their The English Government had declared the University, moved the vote of language prohibited, their schools they should have control of neither, thanks, saying among other things suppressed, thousands and hundreds of And this unswerving demand on the that Mr. Waters had never touched a susands were dismembered, and the one hand and resistance on the other subject he had not loved and adorned. gibbet was made the altar of sove- constituted the Irish question. From reignty and the hangman the agent of the first it was plain that if either governmental power, and men tramp- the soil of the government were caped over the island laying waste the tured by the Irish people the battle

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### D'Youville Reading Circle

Ottawa, Friday, March 31, 1905. Editor of the Register.

Dear Sir,-Last Monday afternoon Mr. J. F., Waters, M.A., lectured before the Reading Circle, taking as his subject the title of Auerbach's novel, "On the Heights." It was a powerful, eloquent plea for the living of the higher simpler life, an impressive, beautiful sermon, rather than a lecture. The beautiful simple truths which we are sometimes in danger of forgetting,-whence we come and whither we are going-the why and wherefore of these days of earthly lages, killing men and women and pilgrimage, above all the sacredness destroying every living thing and ev- of life and of our life-work, put beery article that could support human fore us in language just as beautiful life, until it was reported to the Eng- and simple, made of it something lish sovereign that even the grass was more than a literary treat. Mr burned to the roots, and it was pro- Waters began by a short sketch of the claimed at last the Irish race was life of the author of "On the dead. Heights." He was born in the same But the embers still slumbered un- year and month as Charles Dickens. developments of the non-Catholic misder the ashes, and under the ruins The life he rounded out was a stren- sion work that some important conthat encumbered the island the life of wous restless one; the stern expetributions to it have come from nonthe nation still existed. No sooner riences of his youth gave him as they had the last armed man withdrawn gave to Charles Dickens, his deep, to the fortresses from which these tender compassion for our poor, received at the Apostolic Mission forces had emerged, than the life of frail human nature, his sweet, true House is typical of a number of country burst forth once more into sympathy for the extremes of human others. life and flame, proclaiming to the suffering. Speaking of his greatest world the indestructibility of the work, which gave the name to his sion recently given in this town has Irish race, the certain vindication of address, Mr. Waters said that its brought the needs and the work of God's promise to Patrick on the hills crowning merit was its compelling the non-Catholic missions to my no-"THIS IS IRELAND AS IT SHALL vides, moreover, a vast antidote to which can be exerted by the Roman

to realize her sin, and made atone- tendencies and to assure you of the ment for it. The heroine Irma, belonged to the nobility, possessed of good wishes of is intended to work a great result in the progress of the human race. And the idea that life is given us solely sionaries destined to bring the light sentence to the one unerring judge, testants think it worth paying for. and putting herself in an attitude of We cannot, indeed, ignore the tencomplete, receptive humility, com- dencies in our nature that would menced her long wearisome journey up bring us to a higher, broader, truer the heights. Though meditating on life without ignoring that which is in time died down and the whole the parts played by religion, love, best in our being. We would thereliberty, labor, atonement, in the by clip the wings of our soul in the great scheme of life, she was enabled unholv attempt to keep it grubbing to make her great renunciation. Her on the earth for ever. The progress And the voice of the angel declared: watchword in all things was perse- of the world, the human conscience, "This is Ireland as it shall be." And

story in order to apply it to ordin- path above. the voice of the angel was heard ary ethical problems. Our journey up the heights must be made through a and over Ulster he saw a faint light wilderness and alone, save for God. for a long time which struggled with He is always with us to help us over the rough places, to lift us when we stumble, to cheer us when our burden seems greater than we can bear. Perseverance must be for us, too, the essential thing. The ascent is long and toilsome, set with many pitfalls, but when we have reached the rarer, purer atmosphere, the heights of selfforgetfulness and self-conquest in THE LEADING MEN OF THE NAwhat a goodly company of men and women we find ourselves. Mr. Waters My friends, have we not already in making a plea for the simpler life seen some indication that the light of plain living and high thinking, Hun, all had disappeared; their lan- has dawned over Ulster? Eighteen condemned unmercifully the society guages have perished; the places years ago I had the honor of respond- butterfly, and the average society mission of St. Patrick still remained, ciety. Then we could speak only of a nightmare of responsibilities, sohis conquest is still intact, his em- our memories, our prospects were called, never once giving a thought to pire forever growing; it is conspicu- despair. A statesman who had at- Max O'Rell's pithily expressed remous wherever Christian men and wo- tempted to do justice had been over- edy, "I languished for seventeen years men have established political institutions based upon the principle that through the efforts. A coercion act of I opened the window and walked all men are equal in the eye of the peculiar severity had just been pass- out." The society function he sumlaw; it is growing wherever schools ed. Once more the country became med up in the famous expression, youth in free countries to support the on justice, where the best among the curring to Irma's statement that the principles of citizenship and loyalty people, the most trusted and best be- best thing in the world is a healthy and to enjoy its privileges wisely. It loved, were in the jails, while the body, he said that physical health is growing and finding its widest most hated, despised, and, as subse- as necessary to the intellectual life theatre upon this soil where churches quent events proved, the most de- as moral well-being, and that General are multiplying, from whose pulpit praved in the community, sat in the Gordon knew whereof he spoke when are preached the truths which are the seats of authority in Dublin castle. he said, "The body has a great deal sole reliable foundations of demo- And we were told that twenty years to do with religion." The old Puri- have a large attendance at this meetof coercion were certain to stamp out tanical idea that consideration for My friends, the preservation of the the last vestige of Irish resistance to the body was detrimental to the soul's welfare has been utterly done have signified their intention of asand MacCaulay as two examples of Well, my friends, eighteen years what attention to the laws of health the Irish question, as I defined it about what we read, but on what But in Ireland every attempt which then, arose from the fact that Ire constituted Irma's daily meditation,

The Rev. Father Kerwin, O.M.I. of In the matter of the estate of Mary

Mrs. Snappem (who has been suffering from toothache)-Thank goodness fields, burning houses, destroying vil- was won. If they obtained the gov- I've had that tooth out at last ! Mr. Snappem-Happy tooth !

L. M. M.

Mrs. Snappem-What do you mean Mr. Snappem-It's out of reach of tained the soil, the use they would your tongue .- London Tit-Bits. A New Yorker was visiting Boston

useful that the alien government Seeing a parrot in a cage he asked would be left without a shadow of "Does Polly want a cracker?" excuse for resisting the legitimate de- "I require no sustenance from you tate of the said deceased, on or bemands of the people Well, this coun- whatever." required the Back Bay fore the 1st day of May, 1905, their try in eighteen years, without honor, bird, with hateur .- Yonkers States- Christian and sur-names and addresses without money, without justice from man

Toronto, March 29, 1905. Editor Catholic Register

Dear Sir,-At the regular meeting AND TAKE NOTICE that after of every element that constitutes the dorse the Right Honorable Sir Wilwhich St. Patrick had at the close of children in their belief.

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### St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society . . .

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A large attendance is requested. The

P. HYNES. Secretary

#### Protestants Contributing to Non-Catholic Missions

It is one of the most interesting Catholies. The following letter just

deverend Sir,-A non-Catholic mis power of thought, together with its tice. Although a Protestant myself, deep religious significance. It pro- I realize the great influence for good that mental poison called by Mr. Catholic Church upon those who re-Waters "literature of the clap-trap order," suckling magazines," etc. The lt is therefore a pleasure to enstory is one of a soul who had fallen, close a contribution to assist in counand fallen lamentably, but who lived teracting the prevailing irreligious

A NON-CATHOLIC FRIEND. for pleasure and the gratification of It is well known to the expenses every passion. In one soul-searching of the western priests that their best glance she was enabled to see things supporters are frequently the nonas they are-that life, the beautiful Catholics of their town, but for this life which God gives us only once is the reason is evident. A Catholic for our self-perfection, for spiritual church brings permanent settlers to refinement, to serve man collectively, a town. The influence of the Cathoeach in his own sphere, be it great or lie Church always is for law and small. In the process of this soul order. It is a good thing in a comanalysis she came to the realization munity and for this reason public of three things, first, her own com- spirited citizens help to build a Caplete failure in the past, second, the tholic church. The reason for helpbeauty, holiness, and inviolability of ing the non-Catholic mission moveorder, third, that the best thing in ment is not so evident. Still they the world is a healthy body, made of are doing it. What the non-Catholic steeled sinews and nerves strong as mission movement does accomplish iron. She was terrified at the sense is: It brings all manners of Chrisof her loss, the salvation of her soul tians closer together. It eliminates was thereafter to be to her of the misunderstanding and it represses greatest moment. She passed by the religious rancour. This is so good strictures of the world, leaving her a thing that many out and out Pro

verance, and her supreme conclusion, the stamp of nobility impressed upon that the two greatest prerogatives of individual men are all the effect of the human race are work and free- the unending aspirations of the soul to reach a higher state. He, indeed. Mr. Waters gave this sketch of the is wise who sees his life lying in the

#### St. Vincent De Paul Children's Aid Society

The annual meeting of this Society will be beld in their hall, corner of Shuter and Victoria streets, on next

Monday evening. The work done by it is not as well understood or as thoroughly appreciated by Catholics as it might be Its duty is to rescue children from the evil surroundings of neglected homes, and remove them by law from the care of parents who prove by their actions and evil example to be unworthy to have the guidance of the little ones entrusted to them by where they lie are unknown; but the ing to this same toast before this so-function. The former he said lived in Providence. It assumes then the parent's position, and looks after their welfare-places them out in foster homes with good Catholic families where they will receive an education and be taught their religion to fit them to become good and true citizens, and able to look after their own welfare.

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"Oh, uncle, I'm so glad you've called. Baby's so cross and it always amuses him and makes him laugh when he sees you !"-London Punch.

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dow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Sec. 38 of Chap. 129, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of Mary McNerney, Deceased, who died on or about the 23rd day of January, 1905, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for Thomas Mc-Nerney, the Administrator of the Eswith full particulars in writing of their claims and statement of their accounts and the nature of the security (if any) held by them duly verified by Statutory Declaration.

of Branch 111, C.M.B.A., Thursday the said 1st day of May, 1905, the Promptness in delivery, are the co-operation of Protestant and March 23, 1905, it was unanimously said Administrator will proceed to Catholic of Ulster and Munster, and resolved that this Branch heartily endistribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled Irish people. Is not this the first frid Laurier in his efforts to secure thereto having regard only for the dawn of a light in Ulster? Is not to the Catholics of the new pro- claims of which he shall then have this the first realization of the vision vinces the right to educate their notice and the said Administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by or his said Solicitors. DATED this 18th day of March,

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### THE DREAM OF HER LIFE

(By Jeanne Drake.)

It was Miss Nora Desmond's custom deliberately to intoxicate herself each October. Not with imported wine of sunny France, which was inaccessible; nor yet with easily accessible local stuff of crude, illicit strength. She simply betook herself at this season to the mountain's heart, that her eyes might brighten at nature's rich, outdoor feast of color; her cheek glow at the inhalation of crisp, cold air, and her voice and her soul sing together, as sweetly irrelevant visions intruded themselves upon her water-color sketching of an artist across the occean, whose studio would some day be her own. Thus, in radiancy of young life's promise, she presented infinite contrast to the ill-clas worn and gaunt mountain woman who waited mutely behind her camp-

"Oh, Mandy!" said the girl, suddenly conscious after some silent minutes of this presence, "I didn't

"I've brung your wash," said Man-

dy Driggs, concisely.

'You'll want, of course-oh, well, I'll stop now and go up to the inn with you." In her room at the Wil-Iow Tree, she laid her sketch aside with a regretful: "I wish you had been later, Mandy; I had nearly caught the russet of those woods.'

Mrs. Driggs moved awkwardly about without reply, detaching crisply-ironed, fluttering garments from her load. Then she leaned her ill-fed, over-worked, uncouth frame against the wall with a reluctant, tired sigh. The girl's heart smote her into quick woman in faded, scanty calico among cordial fur me, .I says. her own dainty, ruffled belongings.

the sketch, "You's plumb like one shyly manipulated, while her lover of the tumbling falls; the shower of yerself. An'—an'—" the pale-gray beat time, and a sort of rapture golden leaves from the great walnut's eyes in her sallow face roved from spread over the mother's plain face. overspreading branches, became inone bit of filmy lace and frilling to another. "You-all's things is mighty pile o' quilts; an' these yere's her tions thereafter. Then the ceremony

earn what I git," she said. I ain't a- State line. So now, you see, when beggin' no more'n the price settled you step through thet thar door happen. on. I owe ye a nickel back fur the you're in Tennessee; an' then you Past her young bloom, Nora's gaze tear in thet thar sleeve," and reso- comes back in yere again an' you're was fascinated by another's face, lutely placed a 5-cent piece upon the in No'th Callina. An ole feller strained and haggard, whose very ing up her empty basket. "You'd or- 'still, an' hid the stuff yere, too. This one took her daughter's place in ter come up to my shack on Ararat. Whenever they come to 'rest him from a swift stride, while the latter went We got a falls back o' the house none Tennessee side, he'd run over to Cal- on to such few humble neighbors as o' these yere boarders ain't seen, an' lina, and skip back again when the had come to them. you'd mebbe want to paint."

ing from her previous discomfiture, to us, "Do you live by yourself?"

features softening amazingly. "I'm A hint of the stubborn in a widder, but I got one gal. Hetty was borne out by the voice. her paw died o' lung trouble. I've Desmond's visits became frequent and It's nothing built her up some—she's 16 now." lengthy; for as her vacation short-lace collar?"— She stopped, but Miss Desmond's ened, she had pictures to finish of "I picked it up in the raad when sympathy compelled the usually taci- "Crystal Falls," of "Autumn on Ar- I was a-carryin' away yer hat. I'd his farm in Arizony.

"To leave you here?" an' I foller when I kin sell out here. Thar ain't much to sell. I've put this out-door preoccupation, Mrs. kers and bed-quilts and shoes an' collect and deposit laundry in the witness the transfer and the lace ber-She'd fixed her mind on a hat young lady's room. with feathers; but 'twant no manner o' use o' thinkin' o' thet. To hev I'm constantly meeting about the a gret, big hat, with lots o' feathers house honest?" inquired a wiry, afall a-noddin' an' a-wavin' an' a-toss-in', she says thet's the dream of her 'Which?—oh!—I guess she's about

An' I says: Don't you make yerself thin'-myself.' sick, honey, a-pinnin' fur things 'at Once the mother and daughter, beunprecedented loquacity.

was good discipline.

like a-willin'-mule-bringin' up little ter, mammy? Kain's ye sleep?" Lone Kep' straight's-a die.

"I shall enjoy the climb," averred ers floatin'." dragging burdens. But when at last the clearing with its cabin came into view and there fell upon its left a torrent tumbling sheer in magnificent cascades over giant the clearing with the called at that rate! Maria saw her at our lawy down the steep.

and brushed, who leaned in the door- rant." for granted as the bridegroom-elect. bertha, and felt disdainful, but she that! And you so good to us!"

Why, Mandy," she said, "you pro- watched Pick Brattle anxiously.

Indeed the daughter resembled no- ble."



realization of the tragic difference in got a pianny to the inn, I know; but teregeneous, wilt thou have this lives, viewing this draggled wearied it's too rambuctious, 'pears like. A man?' -The artistic value of such

for the money," declared Miss Desstockin's," and so on, until the pove ped from the saddle. mond, brightly, and sought to pass erty-stricken little exposition was nother coin into the knotted hand. over. Then: "We got two rooms thinks of it. Most loveliest thing I but Mrs. Driggs' square jaw took to the cabin," said Mrs. Driggs, ever did see. Mebbe maw tole ye a a certain grimness. "I'd rather with some pride, "an' it's jes on the how I bin a-takin' on for sech; but She added, hesitatingly, tak- hed this house onet thet used to lips blanched while their eyes met.

The washerwoman set down her basket again, her grotesquely plain features softening amazingly. "I'm A hint of the stubborn in his face widder but I got one gal. Hetter

calls her for short; her given name's After this introduction to the moun Heterogeneous. She ain't reel strong; tain perch on the State line, Miss dies. And these were opportunities Mrs. Driggs softened model for these latter, with such "Heterogeneous, she says she additions to her poor outfit as were

"Is that cadaverous washerwoman

she says. She got them words ez honest-ez you'uns," replied the cake. out' o' some poetry book somewhar, leisurely landlord, rolling wide open

On the very next sumptuous, au- hat wide-brimmed and shady, from other wedding guest. tumnal day, Nora Desmond asked the whose picturesqueness drooped several "That soft stuff is more becoming way to Ararat of the "Willow Tree's" long graceful snowy plumes. "Oh!" to Hetty," explained the young lady landlord, Pick Brattle. It was his breathed Hetty; and "oh!" again, to the groom's questioning look, and interval between each word; but she Neither spoke a word all the way up passed over the State line to where had learned to await results, and it the mountain until at the cabin door Mandy Driggs, with rigid face, hand-Which? Mt. Ararat?-Fust turn- ain't it, how uneven things is; you'se daughter. in: to the right-offen-the Willow purty, too, honey." That night "Keep her from beggin me to and then tenderly laid them away

"Ye was a-talkin' in yer dreams,"

Miss Desmond, and left him 'whist- childish treble. "Ef thet came true It seemed a weary while before buling thoughtfully after the demented I'd eenamost die o' joy!" But she colic jokes were drowned over the ci-

> said Mandy Driggs boy met the woman in the road with her go. "She's plumb happy, ain't Won't some thing white in her hands. If she-mammy's gal? I ain't never Thet thar's Hetero- it's that raw-boned creature-Varia been much joyful, myself-but I'd die

a mountain, Gretchen, whose straight, saddle climbing before Timson had and followed her. "I've come back blue homespun gown set off long caught his mule. "I can warn her," to No'th Callina. Bill Timson. braids and fair skin, with she thought, her heart beating faster mought a-stayed over yander a spell large, clear, child-like blue eyes. It — save her the shock of unjust accuwas perhaps, her dead father whose sation — she had for the moment which would impair the sation — save her the shock of unjust accuing outaract, the immense wooded volatile matter which would impair the sation — she had for the moment which a huzzard circ strength by evaporation does not had to be sation.

flesh tints against such a back-Miss Desmond bit her lip as Het- ground, yet the incongruity of pur-"You paints powerful purty picty's braids undulated in unison to the ple calico with costly ostrich plumes; wailing of an accordeon which she the minister's shabby coat; the roar "Now you'll want to see Hetty's extricably mixed in Nora's recollecfrocks," she explained, within the was at an end, and a bashful, rose-"They are quite too many this week low doorway, "an' six pairs o' knit ate bride came to her as she slip-

I ain't never reely thought it could

"For God's warrant wus from Callina. They do sake," she whispered, "you won't "Why, I should love to go up say thar was a heap o' folk killed tell her? I jes let on you gave it—there," said Miss Desmond, recover- in thet fuss. But he wa'nt no kin like the other things. I been a liar like the other things. I been a liar shame, that his mother had hoed the and a thief-for her-but never be-"He'd better not be," spoke Dave fore-and you so good! It was hea- he had-gone fishing. It was forced

Her visitor was almost as much agitated, hearkening to the mule's foot-falls near below. "Never mind.

"I', a-gettin' her wed- arat," of "St. Cecilia," with accord- a took it back and asked whose it din' things ready. She's a-goin' to con mute and transfigured, of "Mar- was, but-but for hevin' the hat-it marry Dave Marcum an' go out to guerite," of half a dozen other stu- seemed like they went together-so-" "Take it off, quickly. There's a delicately to remunerate the rustic warrant. Here -She stripped the grily white chiffon veil from her riding hat and aided the mother's clumsy kaint live nowhar 'ithout her mammy; possible from a young artist, herself trembling fingers to substitute it for richer in hope than in gear. During the deep lace about the bewildered bride's round neck. Too late, for eenamost everything in her new cali- Driggs was free to come and to go, the constable as in their midst to

tha in Mandy Driggs' hand. "Howdy, Timson," she called, with desperate self-command, and backed toward the inner room of the cabin. 'I'm a-goin' into Tennessee to git you-uns a leetle cider and giner-

The constable accepted the situa-I reckon; but thet's what she says eyes upon her. "I-never-locks-no-tion with philosophy. His task, not to his liking, was impossible for the moment. He fingered the crackling don't belong to poor folk. Good even- ing together, witnessed the depar- warrant in his pocket stolidly. "Lem-"; and she was gone with an ture of Miss Desmond for some lit- me git ye a gourd o' fresh water. abruptness which covered shame at the festivity at the county town, Ye don't look so peart," he remarkand for the first time saw her in a ed to Miss Desmond, casually, like any body's cast-offs; and the coarse under-

the mountain until at the capitation and the c

Miss Driggs' place, I allow? Mandy stirred so restlessly that Het-come forward," she muttered. "Git again. There were tears in his eyes -Think -a heap o' her. Worked - ty waking asked: "What's the mat- them-off ez quick's ye kin. I'll drap and a new resolve in his heart as down dead ef it comes out before them. I want my baby to hev an widder-hed hard times-but don't owe parried the mother, "somethin' about easier life 'in her mammy; an' Dave nobody-nothin'. Better-take- the bein' all in wite, an' beautiful feath- Marcom 'd quit her this minute ef he ers floatin'.''
"Oh, don't maw !" in plaintive not know!"

one who walked, for pleasure, when slept again presently while the moder, and the guests, save the watch-she might ride. Meanwhile the girl ther lav awake long hours. ful constable, went drifting homemounted higher and higher into the On the eve of her departure to ward, and at last the borrowed oxether, looking back now and then up- meet a certain ocean steamer. Miss cart rumbled away with the young on the valley's shining streams and Desmond in packing missed her great, pair. The bride was a little grieved In her flight upward she white, picture hat, and searched long to leave her mother, a little petulant would have exulted absolutely, but and vainly, and wondered much, for over the latter's keeping so strangely for intrussive thought of one older and it was a becoming extravagance. In the rear, but freepressible rapture under hard conditions, who mounted Then she descended and found a small shone out again from the bloomthese steps in summer's heat with tempest in the inn parlor. A florid, ing face framed in soft, wreathing,

boulders, all such misgivings was door just before she missed her beau-swallowed in pure delight. Then the mother came from the back tiful, real lace collar; and the post-door through which she had watched geneous." Her unconscious but always suspected her-I'll put her in this minute to hev her so. I wisht overwhelming absorption in her child jail if it keeps me here for months! I could, for I know for sartin Dave made her forget to name the young With her independent look! I call Marcom ain't the one 'll ever let me farmer, loutish, though highly soaped on you, as a magistrate, for a war- see her again or speak to her in this new clothes, and received the admir- it is very nice to take lessons ib world-after I bin in jail. Yet I ing comments of his sisters, when gracefulness, to study etiquette and postmaster here, is now in his sevway; but Nora Desmond took him Nora remembered the "real" lace been straight all my life-tell I seen A sob like a groan tore itself up and orderly room, the tidy children side of an unlovely spirit they will is he in his movements that he would why, standy, she said, you pro-rised me scenery to paint up here watched Pick Brattle anxiously.

Then her manner changed to and the lad, half proud, half awk-but it's Hetty's likeness I must impassiveness, "Oh, well—ef ye must hardness. She gave a hasty smooth a different picture from what it is not made beautiful to "How do I keep young looking." hev one—why Timson's——consta- to her hair, picked up her sunbonnet a different picture from what these us by the love-light in their faces, the postmaster says. and the lace collar where she had eyes usually met, and repaid her for and there is no attractiveness like a bute it largely to my good health thing so little as her mother; being But Miss Desmond was in the flung it, motioned Miss Desmond out days and nights of toil.

#### HIS NEW LEAF

The boys came loitering along from school, toward their homes in the scattered village. Ragged Jim Hanford walked a little apart, and listened to their conversation. His bare feet were red, and he hunched up his shoulders and shivered, for it was the last day of October, and the air was chill even in the sunny Southland

"What do you mean by 'turning ov-er a new leaf'?" he asked, timidly, at

"It's to quit doing what you ought not, like your pa quit drinking and stealing when they put him in jail," promptly replied one of the larger

Jim grew back as if struck, paling and flusning, but he made no reply; only turned down a side path and hurried away with a motion quite dinerent from his usual lazy saunter. It was true his father had been a drunkard, a vagabond and a thief ever since the boy could remember. His small stealings had lodged him in the county jail several times, but at last a reckless burglary had sent him to the penitentiary, and would keep him there until Jim should be grown to manhood. And the better for his family, people said, Jim's mother was a grim, gaunt woman, working hard from morning till night in a new cotton lactory over the hill, her two little girls looking out for themselves most of the time. For her only son she had ambitions, and insisted on his attending school.

"I can't stand it no longer," muttered Jim, as he faced the sharp wind which set his rags fluttering like signals of distress. "I reckon I was born to be a no-'count, and folks aren't slow to let me know it. They are all talking about their 'new leaves.' I reckon I can turn over a new leaf too. I'll strike out for myself, I will. Mother's so cross all the time she's at home, and the girls do nothing but muss up the house, and fight like wild-cats when she's gone. What can a fellow do there? reckon I can make my living. It's little enough I get to eat at home, and no clothes except the old ones somebody gives me. I'm tired of being counted a beggar and a thief's I'll sneak off this very night.'

It was to an ill-kept and comfortless home Jim was going, but it stood in a pretty spot on a hillside, with trees about it, and a brook leaping down beside it. The half dozen valley acres to the right belonged with By great sacrifices Mrs. Hanford had bought it, and had held it through all her trouble-perhaps because she could hardly have sold it had she wished. The crops were poorly tended and the broken fences let in wandering cattle and hogs.

As he glanced over the field Jim remembered, with an unwonted sense of corn by moonlight last summer, and "I can't stay at home, that's all

It's nothing. I give it. But that his usual disorder. The give hills, unwashed, uncombed, not fit to be seen. Jim thought of the tidy little sisters of other boys with disgust for his own. He was hungry, but there was nothing but a piece of cold corn bread, and that he threw aside an-

"What a way of living!" he snap-"L'don't see how mother stands His heart was softened, now that he thought of leaving her. "But I'll make money-I'll save up and get Then I'll come back and build her a fine house, and-but father will be out then. Well, I'll take care of him, too, and maybe he will do better. I reckon I might as well start now as to wait till night. I wonder if I have a clean shirt.'

He climbed the shaky ladder to the little loft where he slept, but his eyes opened widely as he stood the upper floor. There, spread on the shabby bed, draped on the footboard, and arranged on the backless chair, was a complete suit for a boy. Cheap things they were, but Jim never thought of that, for he wear from the factory, the jeans coat, vest and trousers, the calico shirt, with its starched collar and front, the stockings and shoes, the

He measured the garments up to

"Mother does care," he said. "She's worked hard to buy the clothes, and sat up nights to make them, for I want to be sweet and gracious and impure air and infectious diseases. know that's no ready-made suit. She attractive in manner and to have Remember that medicine suitable used to be a tailoress, and she hasn't forgotten how. And what a place der if you know some particularly a child, and never try to administer for her to come to when she's tired! No wonder she scolds.'

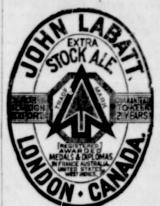
they should clean up the house before their mother came. It took some Love speaks in a thousand ways. coaxing, but, once started, Lina wanted to scrub the floors, and Jessie was determined to turn everything upside down, but Jim vetoed all that.

don't want it all wet and sloppy when she comes. You wash the dishes and are sure to bloom into kind and lovpick up things, and I'll sweep and ing deeds. make fires. Then I'll milk old Brin- You might take a small, green rosedle and get a lot of wood, and then bud and patch bits of rose-colored we'll slick ourselves up a little." bud and patch bits of rose-colored velvet on the outside of it; but you He felt ashamed again, for he had could not thus make a bloom one the new clothes, and they had little would care for. The rosebud must

combed and clean, patched aprons on, comes a flower that is prized. He had scarcely got himself into his the heart out.

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said, in reply to Jim's questions. "It Shop 249 QUEEN ST. W., Phone M. 2677 was cheaper to make them. I had to ! go by guess partly, but they fit pretty well, don't they?"

"Fine," answered Jim. There were no spoken thanks, no kisses, no demonstrations. They were not of that sort; but Jim's smile thanked her. And to himself has removed to 249 Queen St. W. and he was saving:

He had not waited for the coming vear-he had already turned his leaf: and though he made no promises, I think his mother understood when he repaired the door-latch that very with first classwork. Solicit a trial. night, and fixed a window so it would not rattle. The most of New Year's Day-a holiday for his mother -was spent in planning to mend the fences and turn their thriftless cornpatch into a paying truck garden. Jim has worked steadily to fulfill his plans, and he finds that he has it is his privilege to give gifts as well as to receive them.

### Beauty from Within

I know that, like every girl, you only tires the child but exposes it to a beautiful face. I should not won- for a grown person is too strong for 'Oh, if I could only be like her."

The girls came running in like young Now, my dear young girl, let your wild things, and Jim proposed that heart grow sweet and loving, and then your manners will be gracious yeu wish to be lovely you must has lovable.

Beauty of character grows from the inside. First the heart grows 'We haven't time," said he. "We beautiful and then it shines out through the face; and loving thoughts

enough to cover them, but with their grow and unfold its own beauty from faces washed, their tangles of curls the heart. This is the way it bethey looked quite pretty to Jim. must grow in the same way-from

Mrs. Hanford came. Her tired eyes to practice looking pleasant; but if enty-sixth year but so bright and lightened at the sight of the bright things are only patched on the out- healthy does he look and so energetic and nights of toil.

"Yes, I sewed on them nights," she sweet and noble character.

The rose unfolds slowly. So does use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

taxen braids and lair skin, with large, clear, child-like blue eyes. It was, perhaps, her dead father whose her the shock of unjust accumas, perhaps, her dead father whose her the shock of unjust accumas, perhaps, her dead father whose her the shock of unjust accumas, perhaps, her dead father whose her the shock of unjust accumas, perhaps, her dead father whose her the shock of unjust accumas, perhaps, her dead father whose her dead father whose her dead father whose sation"—she had for the moment forgotten her own loss. So, when she checked her pony on the beight, while—now. I guess no need fastential in the place. Folks with us is she checked her pony on the beight, "The so," said the constable, of proprietorship.

"The so," said the constable, of dropping chestnuts hut by noise of dropping chestnuts hut by

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### THE POSTMASTER TELLS HIS SECRET

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> Younger Than His Seventy-Six Years and He Gives the Credit to the Great Canadian Kidney

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"How do I keep young looking, and my health is mainly due to the "I first learned the value of this

Kidney Remedy some years ago.

fering, injured internally through hav- ure to all kinds of severe weather in ing been crushed by a falling wall, Denny Carter lay upon his narrow cot in the accident ward of a New white wais with sullen eyes.

A tram, white capped nurse passed down the row, from one patient to another, speaking a pleasant word here, giving a potion there, and deftly settling into a more comfort- him. able position the poor Piedmontese

he looked away.

found still harder to endure." The bright conversation of the silent.

When Denny again opened his eyes thrill. Turning his head upon his The restlessness which was the be- Mr. Dalton took his letter at once ted with the patient in a breezy way and like an old acquaintance.

Interested, notwithstanding his oftrepeated protestations that he desired no callers, Denny watched the stranger whose face, when not lit up by a sunny smile, wore a serious of care, but of thought and a high purpose in life.

The clerical cut of his clothes, also, settled his status in Denny's mind. "Humph! A soggarth aroon. one else could be so pleasant yet so 'earnest," he soliloquized. "I'm sorry, but I don't want to make his

acquaintance. upon ceremony.

'May I shake hands with you, workman you would have escaped the

Surprised that he should be already known, Denny involuntarily stretched out a toil-roughened hand.

er would have done, and for a mofrankly at each other. One of them never thought of the

and wasted energies.

look upward with a twinge of the with such touching confidence. remorse he had been endeavoring to

His new friend, for Denny that, without seeking, he had found ill-spent life. a friend, drew up his chair beside his

When after perhaps a quarter of an pause, he answered: hour he rose to go, however, he said, no visitors; tell me where your peo- it. are here in the hospital."

lessness. "I have no one belonging to me,"

he answered bitterly. Oh, come now, you are too young

Denny sought a diversion.

"Shure, isn't it strange, that you should know?" he remarked musingly. speak French, a man said to me: 'The English speech comes easier to your tongue, mon ami.' And then, hand. when I took his hint, he added: 'Ah, I perceive you are an Irishman. me out to be English and my English proves me to be Irish!"

have a father and a mother living, there must be a brother or sister, or some one of your own kin, who would wish to come and see you, or at least to hear of you," persist-

An expression of sorrow flitted across the face of the hero of the ward, he who was wont to bear physical pain without a moan. "No, they are all gone," he

mured hoarsely. "At least you have friends, acare in trouble. They may seem death of our parents I took myself rescued by some unaccountable vagcareless of us at times, engrossed off. with their own affairs; but let us give them another chance, Denny?"

Denny smiled wanly. who cares whether I live or die," he but what would grieve her? So I dom are those which induce a man ployment I was hurt pays something does not know whether I am living the esteem of those with whom he for me here, and he has promised that or dead. I think of her often while is in daily contact, acting upon a when the end comes, I shall not res. I lie here helpless. The doctors fail sensitive, morbid nature.

in the potter's field. These calls at the hospital, the sight Dalton, what I ask of you is, when right character; and unsuitable en of so much misery which he could I am gone, write to my dear sister, vironment, do so little to alleviate, always sad- Carter is not my real name, you will dened him; yet with the impetuosity find it here, with the address on this of youth, as well as the ardor of a scrap of paper. Tell her that, in the nursery fire, if there is one, and a special vocation, he was eager to end, the prodigal found his way firmly latched gate at the head of the pour out all the sympathy of a kind home. heart upon suffering humanity.

shoulders. Stoically uncomplaining, yet suf- weakened by intemperance and expos- which he had clung. employment. The nurse was sure he that it had been sent. mantic.

When she came to Denny, however, the love of His Heart to bear you company? May I not tell the kind now the picture arose before the mind old priest who comes here that you of the reader. "He did not care to be encouraged to get well," so he said to himself. wish to receive the sacraments? You the present was inexpressibly sad; "He only wanted to forget his pain, have declined to see him, I am aware it expressed deep appreciation for

young fellow next to him, who had A great struggle was going on in transcribe, and concluded in a spirit been hurt in a freight yard, but was getting well "through sheer grit," old memories, the old faith and hope the doctors declared, bored Denny and penitence, won. He saw himalmost as much as the ravings of self once more a boy in Ireland, something which might retard Den- and builds a nest for himself Geo. McMurrich, Esq. the Piedmontese. There was noth- knowing almost as little of evil ny's possible recovery. ing left to be desired in this world, as his twin sister who gave him the But the words to Denny were joy- task of raising the brood. It is w. R. Brock, Esq. thought, but absence of feeling, unstinted homage of her naive admirphysical and mental, and solitude. ation-a boy care-free as the lark, of the bit of Irish hawthorn, plucked opera-glass, how the food is appor-These were presently his, for the ano- on Sundays serving the soggarth for him from the hedge of the condyne which represented his share of aroon, at the altar in the Catholic vent garden, were the love and enthe nurse's attention took effect, and chapel of his native town; on week couragement they breathed, bidding birds are fed by their parents and it was at the sound of a new voice dangers. So he grew to manhood, friend in London who would advance in the room, a blithe, rich, musical voice with a ring of hope and gladness in it that awoke in his heart ing of the sea, and, gradually, the he got upon his feet again he would despite his listlessness, an answering dissipation that had wrecked his life. come back to Ireland to see her.

pillow, he saw at the bedside of his ginning of the end was already upon to the hospital. neighbor, the brave fellow of the car him; that confused realization of be- Denny had not waited for the mesaccident, a tall young man of splen- ing on the point of setting out upon sage, however. did physique, who laughed and chat- a journey which haunts the dreams of Yet swifter than the currents of the those about to embark upon the ocean, the speed of steam, or the ches of a big tree, or the ridge of Ship of Shadows. It would be a wings of the carrier dove, may it not a capacious barn. Now and then the long journey back to that time of have reached him before he went? If storks would also take possession of guiltlessness, a journey across a surg- there is such a thing as telepathy, is ing ocean; yet he must, yes, at last, there not possibly a telepathy of

he wished to take it. He turned to the friend who stood expression for one evidently still in beside him in all the vigor and joyhis early twenties-not the gravity ousness and virtue of his young man- from Mr. Dalton, the young nun in ter the German plowmen, in the hope days of his own boyhood:

The young man drew back quickly. therine Crowlev in the Messenger. A wave of color passed over his fine cquaintance."

face and left it pale. Unconsciously A Cure for Costiveness.—Costiveness.—Costiveness of the coins of the realm at sight of the pon ceremony.

A Cure for Costiveness.—Costiveness of the realm at sight of the first stork, as this is supposed to

Denny?" he asked, as he reached the For now, for the first time, he was causes usually disordered digestion, balance of the year. Peasants place end of the row. "They tell me you brought face to face with the actual Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, prepared on the control of the row."

The stranger grasped it as a broth- ferent from being sudden'y confront- power in this respect. ment the two young men stared lation in which he was to stand between humanity and God.

The thought of it fairly made him contrast they presented, but that one dizzy and filled him with a great

a man to have outlived all your fam- came, the hero of the ward, motion- hasn't a chance in this "bum" with God.

friends to warp ourselves in our pride every advantage was given me. But die is cast. The work is complete. and draw away from them when we I fell into wild ways, and after the He is a hobo for life; except he be

ary of unscrutable fate or the re-"For a long time my sister's heart vival of some dormant, good imfollowed me, in letters overflowing pulse which will lead to his reforwith affection. How could I reply mation. By long odds, the great There is nobody in all the world to them when I had nothing to tell causes of the major part of tramp-"But the man in whose em- left them unanswered, and now she to lose hold on his self-respect and

to deceive me with their cheering category I would include drink, the The visitor departed with a sigh. phrases. I cannot get well. Mr. first arrest of some previously up-

Before many days he came again, herefore.

"Why not let me write to her to-day," urged Mr. Dalton, eagerly.

"Why put off sending a message that herefore."

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THE CHANGING OF JIMMY led a temperate life, there might to receive some word from her in have been a chance for his recovery.

As it was—" they shrugged their Denny turned away his head, and "His constitution was released his hold of the firm h ad to

"You may write to-day, if you

had been brought up to something | For a short interval Mr. Dalton, better-but nurses were frequently ro- because of his studies and other duties, was unable to visit the hospital. Again Denny's new acquaintance One morning, however, the expected stood beside his cot and chatted with Irish letter reached him-it having been dashed off, post-haste, as soon "My dear fellow," he said at last, as his missive had reached the little beyond, whose wounds, received in a as the conversation took a serious convent in a small town among the duel in Little Italy, had thrown him turn, "you know the one Friend green hills, near where a torrent

to forget the memories which he but that makes no difference now." what Mr. Dalton had done, gave as For a few moments Denny lay gentle a version of the history of the wanderer as a sister's love could

> ous; and sweeter than the fragrance arrusing to note, with the aid of an days studying, or roaming the fields, him do his best to get well-saving secure from many temptations and the writer had sent to a family

prayer?

However this may be, through, later, sorrowful, yet consoling letter observe the birds stalk pompously afbood, kept unsullied from the world, that far-away Irish convent had the of catching a dislodged mouse or and said, with the simplicity of the exceeding great reward of knowing mole. that her constant petition had been life of man is taken into considera-"The kind old priest? But-but- answered; that her brother, to the would rather go to confession to end so dear to her, had turned from tion, it is not at all strange that the his old, wild ways forever .- Mary Ca-

may. duties regularly from contributing insure an abundance of funds for the For now, for the first time, he was causes usually disordered digestion. are the hero of the ward; that if you duties, the sacred dignity of his fuhad not gone back to save another ture mission.

In the hero of the ward; that if you duties, the sacred dignity of his fupounded that certain ingredients in their tation to passing storks to settle on He had, of course, known all this them pass through the stomach and their farms, under the impression that their homes will not be visited before; had looked forward to it for act upon the bowels so as to remove years with humility, and yet with their torpor and arouse them to pro- by fire or struck by lightning if the the confidence of one who follows the per action. Many thousands are invitation is accepted.-Hugo Erich-Voice that calls. But that was dif- prepared to bear testimony to their sen, in The Pilgrim.

### What Makes a Tramp a Tramp

They were of about the same age. For its sublimest Mysteries only the lies in an early lack of proper home timated. It is held by some that but while "he who runs might read" great High Priest Himself was wor- training. It is a sad fact, but ne- Nature written on the handsome features of thy, he knew. But for the lest vertheless, a most painfully true one, disease which neglect and ignorance the first the story of an upright life, the sacrifice of self, the taking to the that multitudes of parents imagine have visited upon man. However modeled after that of the Exemplar cwn heart the sorrows of others, the when they have fed and clothed a this may be, it is well known that "who was not of this world," the duty of uplifting, helping, encourage child properly that their duty to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, distilled countenance of the other bore as plain ing those who is their misery have him, themselves and society is comfrom roots and herbs, are a sovereign a record of a career of dissipation wandered far afield! Yet, since the pleted. Of course, they send him remedy in curing all disorders of the Voice indeed cal'ed hun, need he be to school to be educated; but he is digestion. Yet, as Denny's restless glance met troutled? How moving it was, too, left free to select his own standard the steadfast gaze of the clear, gray that this poor fellow with but a of what is worthy and right. He eyes, that even then compelled him to short time to live should turn to him is never taught that success is solely dependent upon faithful, consistent ef-As young men they had talked to- fort properly applied and concentrat- It was most glorious springtime full to sleep, he realized that had he gether and even bandied pleasant ed. He isn't urged to early discover and ever the world has seen; not cast away his birthright his own lests, yet now, identity, with the trust- his own talents and capabilities; nor All nature soft awakened life might have presented a page al- fulness of a faith mercifully never to choose that branch of the world's most as fair as that which now lost, believing him "the Lord's an work for which he is adapted. He is confronted him with its silent re- ointed," was ready to your out to never shown that the most lasting And in the land of Israel, him, without attempt at palliation compensation and happiness, in this felt or reservation, the tragic story of an world, lies in the successes and remunerations which are earned by hon-The visitor's voice broke, but his est effort in the paths of strict and cot and talked to him as gaily as a heart beat high with a new and joy- integrity. He sees only the sweat ful courage as, after this abrunt and grime and weariness of labor and I comparing these with the apparent hour he rose to go, however, he said, "I thank you, Denny, for your con-delights, pleasures and easy exist; My dear dellow, you say you have fidence in me. I shall never forget ences of those whom he knows have But you have made a mistake, a sufficiency of this world's goods, ple are and I will write to them. It I am not a priest-yet. I hope to be he draws false conclusions theremust be that they do not know you ordained at Pentecost; but Pentecost from. He must become rich, and Herself the fairest blossom is some weeks off, and I am still only that soon, to escape the disagreeable i Denny's laugh had a note of reck- John Dalton. So, may I not tell Fa- features of life. Possibly he goes to ther Xavier that you want to see work in a shop, under parental Thinking her holy thoughts him?"

His distaste for this slow | While bird tones filled the Denny hesitatingly nodded assent. | means of advancement increases to A few days later when John Dalton positive hate. He is a failure. He ily connections," argued the other ing to him to bend down closer, whis- town. He imagines other places bet-"You are from Ireland, is it not pering that he had made his peace ter; and feels he must seek these new, alluring pastures. He hasn't The old hardness in his manner, the the money to pay his fare, but other recklessness of his tone were gone, men have used freight trains for ve-Shered know?" he remarked musingly. and the new gentleness made him far hicular purposes, why not him? He once in Canada when I tried to more prepossessing in appearance. ultimately goes. The first time he "There is something else I wish to begs his bread he is ashamed; but The choirings of the universesay," he continued, clasping Dalton's an empty stomach is importunate and will not be denied. He is also ash-"Mr. Dalton, you have been so kind amed to go back home and confess to me I feel that I ought to tell you failure, after his boastful assertions Isn't it droll, now-my French makes yet while I live no one else here must and promises. A 'ew nights on the know, because it is entirely my own road, constantly on the alert for affair. I declared to you once that trainmen and police, in order to es-"If you are not so fortunate as to I had no one in the world belonging cape injury and arrest; the highly exto me. It was not true. In a con-hilarating intoxication of the wild vent in Ireland lives a holy nun who night rides, and the succeeding reloves me. She is my sister. She has sultant enervation; the evil associaheard nothing of me for years. But tions of other tramps deeper in vice I know well that every day she and degradation than himself and the prays earnestly for me in that little artifices of life on the road which he convent chapel, that she offers many eagerly imbibes from their experience; penances (poor girl, she whose soul the deadly lassitude and weariness, is as white as the veil she wore when so gecessarily the result of the fre-I last saw her!), many acts of mercy, gular life he leads; acquisition of for her wayward brother. Sorrow heretofore unknown vermin on his un-enough I brought to her. Our peo- washed body; all these combine to ple were well-to-do- I was reared in destroy what little ambition and selfquaintances? It is not fair to our comfort, was entered in college, and respect he has still remaining. The

> Have a secure guard around the stairs when the baby begins to crawl

Denny's condition was worse, the will make her so happy? Think calls; it causes discomfort, both to doctors told him. "Had the patient what a happiness it will be to you the hostess and yourself.

### The Legend of the Stork

Of all the birds in the Vaterland, I must confess none interested me to such an extent as the stork. To the the wandering existence which had like," he faltered. "But her message Germans, he has been synonymous contractor at the time of the acci- The letter was written the same af- with domesticity for generations York hospits; and stared about its dent, but that was only temporary ternoon and Denny received the news He is supposed to possess all the virtues commonly attributed to the model husband and father. It is perfectly natural, therefore, that old and Incorporated young should eagerly welcome his arrival in the early spring and express regret at his departure for the South at the end of July. Weil do I remember the excitement occasioned in the quiet streets of staid old Gertants to the doorsteps, for the birds are the harbingers of spring. And the good old folk rub their eyes and crane their necks until they discern the travellers of the sky, far up in the ether, and exclaim: "Ja, wahrhaitig, da sind sie," meaning-"yes, And, before long, Mr. Stork selects | Hon. S. C. Wood,

and spouse, where they divide the H. N. Baird, Esq. tioned and thrust down the gaping bills of the young ones. The little are allowed to remain in the nest for two months, but at the end of that time they are unceremoniously bundled out of their snug quarters and obliged to fend for themselves. The appearance of this giant bird, with the black and white plumage, long red legs and straight red bill, always struck me as being comical, though I never tired of watching it and its mate, while they were building the family home on the top bran-

the top of a chimney that was not in use and complacently regard the world from this point of vantage. But most of all it used to amuse me to

stork should have become the object of superstition. To this day, many a German townsman hastily runs his hand into his pocket and jingles the insure an abundance of funds for the

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### The Annunciation

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She was sitting in the garden, Among the beauteous flowers, That bloomed in earthly bowers.

Dreaming her joyous daydreams-Thoughts wondrous and most fair. And like unto a daydream Was the glorious angel's face, As he came and knelt before her,

While bird tones filled the air,

The virgin of our race. And all the sounds of Nature-The happy cries of earth, Even the sounds of mirth

Seem to come together As the Angel lift's his face, And "Hail!" the words then spoken-"Hail, Mary, full of grace!"
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SACRED HEART LEAGUE IN-TENTION.

In compliance with a request to this column, the general intention of the Sacred Heart League for each month will be published. The intention for April is "Christian Pa-The Canadian Messenger Tience. tells us there are three degrees of patience: the first and lowest is that necessary to avoid sin when under great suffering, we refrain from rebelling against God; the second and higher lies in the willing and loving acceptance of the pains and trials of life as the will of God; the third and heroic degree is that of the Saints as exemplified in the exclamation of St. Teresa, "Lord! let me suffer or let me die!" To most of us it will doubtless seem that the first and second are as much as we may reasonably aspire in. The worries and ills of life are things that are always with us, and the exercise of patience in their regard is something we are daily called upon to practice. The world usually sends to those Riving in it a goodly share of suffering, and to bear this patiently sometimes requires a fortitude equal to that of the Saints who had the heroism to ask for more. For people an ordinary every day life to ask for an increase of suffering would be in assertion may seem, for disease, sickness, suffering of any kind usually entails a certain amount on those with whom we are associated, and their patience is often sorely tried, and in the end exhausted, by the repeated calls which a long sickness or trial either mental or physical, inflicts upon those who witness it, or who have to minister to it in any way. To do all possible to prevent sickness or great suffering to ourselves or to others, and to bear it with a silence and smiling countenance when God is Friday and Saturday of this week pleased to send it, seems for the Mass and a short instruction in the majority of people in this world to morning, together with devotions and be the only policy compatible with a longer instruction in the evening, earning a livelihood and being a help will form the order of the exercises, officers and members of the Literary resulted in a tie, 6-6. rather than a hindrance to those with whom they come in contact.

### ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH.

St. Joseph's parish saw the opening of their Forty Hours on Friday morning of last week, and its closing on Sunday at the High Mass, when His Grace the Archbishop was present. In common with the parishes of the city, all had done their best to make these few days of special devotion and graces a time of extraordinary merit, and the efforts had been altogether successful. The attendance was good throughout and showed general interest. The children of the schools and the altar boys were in continual attendance, large numbers approached the Sacraments, and the opening and closing ceremonies were made as attractive as possible. New cautanes of purple velvet, with crimson garnishings, over which pretty lace surplices were worn, were used by the acolytes for the first time during the ceremonies. St. Joseph's parish, like our other outlying city parishes, has a permanent congregation, that is, the majority of its people own their own homes, a thing which usually entails fixity of abode. It is also at present to asthma, the death occurred on this young lady, who was struck by a a parish of young people, who are Friday, March 31st, of Mr. Daniel street car from the effects of which tory condition.

### AT ST. BASIL'S.

The devotion of the Forty Hours morning at the High Mass, at which, Rev. Father Roach was the celebrant, tery .- R.I.P. and Rev. Messrs. Fitzgerald and Carr deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The church was crowded, and the plain-chant mass was sung by a full choir, Judge Anglin singing the Offertory solo. All the ceremonies were carried out with the solemnity due to the occasion, and with the impressiveness for which St. Basil's, with its many facilities is noted.

tion of the Forty Hours been carried out with more devotion and attractiveness than at the church of St. Francis. It was remarked that so large a congregation had never before present as on Friday evening than diminished. At the opening exercises on Friday morning His Grace the Archbishop presided, and preached the sermon from the text "He who will confess Me before men, I shall also confess him before My Father who is in Heaven." Special sermons were preached by visiting DEATH OF MR JAMES DELANEY Misses O'Donoghue and Power. priests, the pastor, Rev. W. A. Mc-

and brightness was, owing to the who was 75 years of age, was for assiduity of those in charge, at its many years prominent in the business very best, and the altar in its pro- world of Kingston, where he carried fusion of flowers and artistic effects on a large trade in hardwas surpassed by rone in the city. ware, having an interest in On Sunday the 2nd inst. the death Two or three of our larger churches several vessels in commercial occured of Mr. William Thompson, exceeded it in the intrinsic value of intercourse with the Old Country. He who was for many years a well their appointments and environment, was always admired for his upright known resident of the west end. Debut not one excelled it in the taste and honorable dealings. He was also cesed had been ailing for almost six of its adornments. The Sanctuary known as an active worker, and as months, his sickness and suffering and altar were a picture in which Secretary-Treasurer of St. Joseph's were acute. He died periectly rethe leading tones were scarlet and Society for clothing poor children, conciled and strengthened by gold and white, with just sufficient many are now living whom he assist- Sacrament of the Church being atgreen to make the picture effective. ed and to whom he gave employment, tended by Very Rev. J. J. McCann The smilax vine festooned the columns Twenty-two years ago he came to To- and Rev. Father Kelly. close to the altar rails, and clusters ronto, where he lived a more retired son was a native of Carrick, Tiper of scarlet and white carnations out-lined the turrets and points of the gold and white altar. Flowers the

### Housekeepers

have been vexed when using cream of tartar and soda to find their work uneven. If sometimes good, at others the biscuit and cake will be heavy or sour or full of lumps of soda that set the teeth on edge. Flour, eggs and butter wasted. This is because the cream of tartar is adulterated or cannot be used in the proper proportions.

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mingled with the lamps, while the red velvet ground of the Sanctuary floor, supported pedestals on which stood angels bearing still ward and beaming serenely on the soft and delicately-tinted petals of many instances selfish, strange as the the roses, lillies and other luxurious Mr. Matthew O'Rourke, of the Civil Rev. Father Kelly said the funeral bloom by which they were surround- Service, Ottawa, is a nephew; Sister Mass and Rev. Father Minehan was The effect was altogether lovely, and a just mede of praise was offered by many admiring visitors to the late Sister Francis, so well known in Chicago, Joseph of Peterborough, and amongst the churches of the city.

> RETREAT FOR YOUNG MEN. At St. Basil's Church a retreat for young men will be given on Thursday, While the retreat is particularly for Club of the West End for their sec-Union, yet all the young men of the on Monday evening, April 21th, at parish are cordially invited, and it is the Assembly Hall of the Temple Batteries parish are cordially invited, and it is the selves of the opportunity offered

miration, not alone from the people of that parish, but from many outsiders who during the late Forty Hours have taken the opportunity to visit the church. The altars are in white and gold, and of very graceful design and proportions. They add greatly to the general attractiveness the church, and the parishioners have a just pride in their possession. The altars are the work of Mr. Works, St. Clements, Ont. This firm States. makes a specialty of altars, pulpits, confessionals and other similar church appointments, and the satisfaction given by the specimens lately erected at St. Francis speaks for the general excellence of their work.

DEATH OF MR. DANIEL MURRAY seeming,y filled with vitality and per- Murray, late engineer C.P.R., and she never rallied, has evoked widesonal interest regarding all things re- a well known and highly respected spread sympathy, and the fact of her lating to their church and its belong- member of St. Mary's parish. Mr. being the only daughter midst a famings. In proportion to the size of Murray was comparatively a young ily of affectionate brothers heightens the parish, marriages are by no man, being only fifty-six years of age, the pathos of the case. The funeral means few, and a mixed marriage is and the sympathy of many acquaint- was largely attended and many floral a very rare occurrence. On the whole ances goes out to the bereaved fam- tributes testified to the popularity of Joseph's seems to be in what may ily, a widow and three sons, John the deceased girl. The requiem Mass dren be termed a generally very satisfac- and Richard, of the Dominion Ex- was said later in the week. R.I.P. press, Montreal, and Daniel, of the Grand Seminary, Montreal, who were DEATH OF MISS M. GRIERSON all called home by the sad event. The funeral took place from the late opened at St. Basil's on Sunday Monday morning, to St. Mary's the home of her parents, 421 Sackchurch, thence to St. Michael's Ceme-

> ROUND OF THE FORTY HOURS The Forty Hours began at St. of this week, and will begin at St. Helen's on Sunday next at the High

### QUARTERLY COMMUNION

The quarterly Communion for the des, FORTY HOURS AT ST. FRANCIS. men of the Sacred Heart League of R.I.P. St. Helen's parish will take place at No where in the city has the devo- the 9 o'clock Mass on Sunday next.

### MISS NELLIE ALLEN.

of Nellie, the eldest and but 18-year- 55 Northcote Ave. on Monday evenold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David ing. An interesting paper on McCau-Allen, took place at the hone of her ley by Miss McMillan, was in the lowed the number rather increased parents, 246 Niagara street. The de- absence of the writer, read by Miss Cemetery:-R.I.P.

Cann, being assisted by Rev. Fathers | In this city, on the morning of the The new church in all its freshness chant of Kingston, Ont. Deceased his lecture on "Africa.

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mains were taken to Kingston, where R.I.P. on removal from the vault they will be interred in the family plot in the

#### ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

the Students' Society and St. Basil's and assembly, which will take place St. Michael's II. hoped that many will avail them- Building. As everything taken in Halloran, Kent and Freeman. Umhand by this society is a pronounced success it is safe to say that the The two new altars at the Church of St. Francis are evoking much ad-Harry C. Stuart, chairman; Harry Richard; Geo. J. Thompson Chas. J. Reid, Jas. J. Jos. J. Doyle, Martin J. McInerney sec.-treas., 215 Bathurst street.

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FUNERAL OF MISS MULVANEY

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Among the recent deaths is that of Miss Mary Grierson, who after an illresidence, 189 Niagara street, on ness of about eight months died at ville St. on Thursday March 31st. Miss Grierson who was formely of Corbetton was an amiable young lady much beloved by the family cirele and by those with whom she as-Patrick's Church on Friday morning sociated, was one of a family of six daughters. She is survived by her parents and five sisters who have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement. The funeral took place from the Church of Our Lady of Lour-Rev. Father Cruise officiatedf

MEETING OF C.Y.L.L.A.

The weekly meeting of the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association On Friday, March 31st, the death was held at the home of Miss Hart, interment took place at Mount Hope second volume of the work on Montcalm and Wolfe. A musical programme was contributed by the The next meeting will be held at the home so is it still in many places. of the Misses O'Donoghue, 95 D'Arcy Deherty, Williams, McGrand, Coyle 31st of March, the death occurred of Street on Monday of next week, and O'Donnell.

Mr. James Delaney, formerly mer- when Mr. Hugh Ferguson will give

### DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM

Mrs. Delaney was the only daughter wagon and carriage builder previous of this family who married, the other to retiring from active life. He was three daughters all embracing the re- a member of the League of the Saligious life. Mr. Delaney died fortified cred Heart, and at one time a proby all the rites and comforts of the minent worker in the St. Vincent de church, and had at his bedside his Paul Society and for many years waxen lights and warmly glowing devoted wife, who, however, owing to collector in the church. Mr. Thompill-health, was unable to accompany son was noted for his unassuming his remains to Kingston, where they manner and for his neighbourly kind-were taken for interment. Deceased ness. The funeral took place from his other lights, ascending heaven- left no immediate family, but is sur- late residence, 325 Bathurst st. to vived by his nieces, Mrs. O'Rourke, St. Mary's church on Tuesday morn-Detroit; and Mrs. O'Gara, Ottawa; ing, thence to St. Michael's cemetery. Elizabeth, of the Notre Dame Order, also in the sanctuary. The pall-bear-Montreal, is a sister-in-law, and the ers were his four sons, William of pastor and people of St. Francis, who Kingston, was another sister of Mrs. Robert and George of Toronto. Mr. in a very short space have placed Delaney. A funeral Mass of requiem Thompson is also survived by his their church on so fine a standing was said by the pastor, Rev. Father widow and two daughters, who are Hand, at St. Paul's Church, Power left to mourne the loss of a most afstreet, on Monday, before the re- fectionate husband and father .-

### GAME AT ST. MICHAEL'S.

The first ball game of the season was played Saturday between the St. Michael's II. and the Granites on St Invitations are now out for the Michael's College campus. The game

Batteries-Powers and McDavit pire-O'Neill.

For the first time in its history Catholic has been elected Mayor of hicago. Catholics have held all other positions but this heretofore. Judge Dunne's majority is said to be 25,000. Edward F. Dunne is judge of the Supreme Court, of Cook County, but will now resign. He was Rev. Father Derling, C.SS.R., are at elected on the Democratic ticket. His present absent from St. Patrick's, opponent was John Maynard Harlan, who was the Republican candidate.

He is a son of Justice Harlan. member of the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington. Both men are sons of noble sires. father of Judge Dunne is Mr. P. Dunne, a distinguished Chicago Irishlate Terrence Holland took place man, who took a very prominent part from St. Michael's Cathedral on Sun- in the Fenian movement in the years From day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The sad 1865-6. He was then a wealthy man, After an illness of six months, due circumstances attending the death of who wasted his substance in the cause of Irish independence. He is today an active business man, president of a company engaged in manufacturing a new turbine engine of extraordinary merit, invented by an Irish-American named Brady, in Chicago, Judge Dunne comes up to President Roosevelt's idea as a family man, for he is the father of thirteen chil-

> In the late contest Judge Dunne represented the cause of immediate municipal ownership, especially of street railroads, while his opponent, Mr. Harlan, favored gradual owner-

> The name of Dunne is making Chicago famous, for heretofore has it not had "Dooley" Dunne ? But he is no relation to the new Mayor.

### The Liber Graduates of the Vatican

The April issue of "The Dolphin."

in a series of paragraphs dealing with choirs complying with the regulations contained in the motu proprio, avers that "It may indeed be in many places and circumstances practically impossible to introduce the plain chant in all its perfect form, but the way in which the Pontifical Commission sets about the work of pro curing the means, and the ampl time limit and suggestive alternatives which the motu proprio allows for its ultimate and complete observance show that the reform is to be effected ceased young lady belonged to the O'Donoghue and the fourth Act of gradually. In order to do so, how-Blessed Virgin's Sodality, the mem- Twelfth Night was read under the ever, it is to be taken in hand at bers of which took charge of her supervision of Mrs. Fulton, B.A. once. We can train the boys, if only funeral at St. Mary's Church, on Miss Hart continued the series of to sing hymns in unison; we can Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock. The talks with Parkman, taking up the thus get the congregation to take part in the popular singing at Benediction, and by the taste and the means the liturgy will be developed So was it in the Church for centuries,

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(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second home stead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining petent may be satisfied by residence up on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

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#### APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspec-Before making application for patent the settler must give siz months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

### INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in curing lands to suit them. Full toformation respecting the land, timher, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winniper, Manitoha; or to any of the Dominton Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

> W. W. CORY. Deputy Minister of the Interior

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