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to his revered name. Under his

### AMERICAN BRUTALITY IN THE not or could not do as directed. One PHILIPPINES

## Official Report of General Miles

Washington, April 27.-After more than two months' delay the War De death, some being in a kneeling posipartment to-day made public that tion at that time. The pretence was portion of the report of Gen. Miles which refers to the misconduct of offeers and soldiers in the Philippines. of the circumstances. These facts have The statements made by Gen. Miles been reported by Major Watts, who are the result of his tour of inspec- investigated the case. Besides Lieut. tion in the Philippines last Autumn and Winter. The report is dated Feb. 19, 1993, and is addressed to the Secretary of War.

were very much depressed.

of citizens, headed by the acting community, saying they had been concentrated in towns and had suffered great indignities.

"That fifteen of their people had been tortured by what is known as a highly respected citizen, aged 65 suffering from the effects of the tor- them. ture and unconscious, was dragged from his house, which had been set on fire, and was burned to death. They stated that these atrocities were committed by a company of scouts under command of Lieut. Hennessey, and that their people had been crowded into towns, 600 being

confined in one building."

died from suffocation. Gen. Miles says he looked at the ing, which

ers were separated into two parties, numbering three or four respectively, and while tied together were all mur-dered by being shot or bayonetted to made that they were killed while attempting to escape, but so far as I know no official report was ever made Caulfield, Civilian Scouts Ramos,

Preston, Corn and McKeen were par- Editor of The Register: ticipants. At Calbayog, Samar, it was re-

was bound cutting into his flesh.

"Lieut. Gaujot was tried, pleaded

from command, forfeiting \$50 per month for the same period. His

GLENN'S BRIGADE OF TOR TURERS.

"It appears that Major Glenn A doctor of the party said he was Lieut. Conger, and a party of assistready to testify that some of the 600 ants and native scouts were moved est fair-minded inquirers in the further study of the Church's claims by



THE D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE | "Silas Warner," by our own Mr. Swift. Mr. Swift is one of our honor

for Buffalo. He is one of those Circle was a great success in point of ported that several men in that dis- attendance and the reception of the He says that in going from Calam- trict had been subjected to water material for discussion. Under the torture. I saw three men who had heading of Current Events it was ba to Batangas, in November last, he noticed that the country appear-was the Presidente of the town, Mr. Discipline Bill now before the British ed devastated and that the people Rozales, who showed me long deep House of Commons has for its object scars on his arm which he said were the limiting of the Ritualistic move-Stopping at Lipa, he says, a party caused by the cords with which he ment. The people of the Established Church are evidently becoming alarm-

"The second man was named Jose ed at the numbers which are marchpresidente, met him and stated that Borja, and the third was Padre Jose ng Romeward. The tenth and eleventh they desired to make complaint of Diaznes, who stated he was one of books of Wordsworth's Prelude, and harsh treatment of the people of that three priests who had been subjected the first Cantos of his excursion with to torture by the troops under com- the last chapters of the fifth volume mand of Lieut. Gaujot, Tenth Cav- of Gorre's History were recommendalry; that his front teeth had been ed to the members as timely reading knocked out, which was apparent; in connection with the troubles in that he was otherwise maltreated and France. History is repeating itself robbed of \$300. It was stated that with a vengeance and these poems of these priests were taken out to be Wordsworth serve as thrilling rethe water torture, and that one man, killed, and were only saved by the minders of what took place in the beprompt action of Major Carrington, ginning of the last century and as a years, named Vicente Luna, while First Infantry, who sent out for counterpart to the bloodless Revolution going on now. Religion is one

of the burning topics of the hour guilty, and was given the trivial sen- Therefore we appreciate very much tence of three months' suspension Rev. Father McSorley's gift of the "Question Box." containing as he by the author during the past five years of missionary activity in all

-where it properly belongs-to such many a brave soldier of the cross, We have also to thank Mr. Mosher for of his forefathers, went down into the church. his very kindly notice to the d'You- silent grave, apparently in sight of Shortly after his appointment a bell ville, inserted with the other Reading Circle reports. Encouragement Moses, to view it only from afar. The April number of the Bookman promise of a bright morn had dawnarticle on "Criticism." It goes' to 1878, the Rev. Canon Lamarche, dele- 1883. On the 10th of June, 1883.

pleading guilty prevented all the facts tells us in his preface, "answers in a of being idiotically attacked. Critics, and circumstances being developed. brief and popular manner to the most generally speaking, have to mind their 7th, 1879. important questions actually received "p's and q's." The Easter number of The canonical erection soon follow- The wardens saw the advisability of parts of the United States, from Bos- esting, telling as it does of the won- happy event. The title under which chase the site on which the presbyton to Denver. Its object is to inter- derful strides which have been made the new parish and forthcoming tery now stands.

#### THE FEAST OF OUR LADY OF parture His Lordship appointed Rev. the zeal of an Apostle, and with the Simon Lonergan pastor of St. Mary's, patience of a martyr. The interior of **GOOD COUNSEL GELEBRATED** dating the nomination from the fol- the sacred edifice which is being ralowing day to make it coincide . with pidly reconstructed was a memorial (Written for The Register.)

the anniversary of the Pope's elec-Sunday last the Feast of Our Lady St. Mary's Parish, Montreal; it being Fahey at present curate of the newlythe Patronal Feast. No pains were formed Irish Catholic parish, St. spated in order to have a worthy celebration. The Irish Catholics of their fathers. Many an old parish- zeal of an Apostle. His great energy, ioner has vivid recollections of past his deep piety, his profound learning,

en the first move was made The last meeting of the Reading ary members who has lately left us to have a church of their own. Many tration rapid were the strides the of were the trials they had to undergo; parish made. His resources in whom we have particular reason to many their disappointed hopes, before taining aid for his church were probe proud, as he is a treasure of the goal of their aspiration was to learning and a literary power, but be reached. A chequered career of

> very much gratified to see his work availing. During their long wait which were always successful, he did a wide-spread medium as Mosher's. many a staunch supporter of the faith from strangers for his beloved

> from such a source speaks for itself At least the darkness of a night of gation by the annexation to the new and we' appreciate it accordingly. thirty years had rolled away and the parish of the English-speaking Cathowas mentioned as having an excellent ed, when, on the \$rd of November, ish. This event dates from Feb. 7th

> show how very little value can be gate of His Lordship, Edward a beautiful organ, another generous attached to contemporary apprecia- Charles Fabre, Bishop of Montreal, gift presented by the Rosary Sodaltion, and cites some of the adverse came to erect and bless a cross ity. criticisms which greeted the appear- which was to mark the site of the ance of two or three of Dicken's long-expected and long-desired church. think of it, the devouring elements

> particular was ridiculed and burles- fraught with rejoicing and that the the beautiful structure, and left the qued when it first came out, while population turned out in their num- parishioners without a church now it is one of the favorites among bers to participate in the religious their own to worship in, at least for those which have kept green the mem- ceremony so long desired and ardent- over a year. At present they worship

however, there is not so much danger memorable day received the episcopal Church.

Paulist Fathers, is also very inter- pass away without recording this

tion, the present Light of the Church, gime it was beautifully decorated with of Good Counsel was celebrated at His Holiness Leo XIII. Rev. Father the artist's brush and lighted with electricity. All its grandeur disappeared in the conflagration last year. Michael's, but then of St. Patrick's, What better tribute could I pay to was appointed first assistant. the memory of Father O'Donnell than The new pastor entered into his new that paid to him by Mr. P. J. the East End are true to the faith of field of responsibility with all the Leitch, Principal Edward Murphy School, in his book of poems recently published: all were employed in the interests of "Dear priest, patriot, prince of men, his flock. Though short his adminis-O'Donnell Saint of God Pure was that soul that broke bond at the dark angel's nod. The manliness of Christ's annointed digious. Not satisfied with the genermarked his active way. ous collections he knew so well how Charity, piety, patience beamed from his brow each day. 'On Tablets of eternity, memory not hesitate to go and solicit help shall engrave The gratitude of widows, and of orphans he did save. deep spirit of devotion did animate the promised land, but doomed, like was secured. The following year withis breast, nessed the enlargement of the Congre-No ostentation, though, but humble as a child at rest; Nor stranger, friend nor guest could lics of the St. Vincent de Part Parever break his ardent zeal

'o Our Lady of Good Counsel he loved to make appeal.

As a citizen, a chieftain fair, among The blessing took place on the mankind he spoke, Ever honored for his

novels. "The Tale of Two Cities" in Needless to say that the day was last year destroyed the interior of counsel and his joke. His virtue, learning, genius, as , his Sanctity and grace.

shed lustre on his honored name and glorified his race. Rev. Bertrand Conway's, C.S.P., ory of the great nevelist. To-day, ly prayed for. The proceedings of this in the basement of St. Bridget's He loved his native country, still he loved his father's shore. o son of dear old Erin could ever

love her more. Now lie his holy ashes 'neath

The Missionary, published by the ed. The year was not doomed to taking this step without delay, and dear Virgin's shrine, Swee? Mother of Good Counsel, sure on Oct. 28th. 1883, decided to purhis heart was truly thine; ons and daughters of St. Mary's The undertaking will oft through coming years in America in the way of conver- church was ever after to be known was great and not a few obstacles was a source of consolation and joy. had to be overcome. The work once Enshrine the truth of him they loved with gems of precious tears;

of extorting statements by means of removing many of their false notions In the poetical study the connected Our Mother of Good Counsel was to begun progressed rapidly. It was takregarding her. We hope that many of story of Launcelot was considered, preside at the destinies of the newly- en possession of on Nov. 3rd, 1884, b Keep him in our memory green, while was one story in torture, and it became so notorious different version of the death, life's dull path we neight, 18 or 20 feet wide, and pos-sibly 60 or 70 feet long. He asked Brigade.' Whether it was possible study in the humble, docile spirit of the story being study underlying become a shrine-a source and foun- J. P. Kiernan. A friend in heaven, true to us, O'Donfor officers to be engaged in such the child and asking not "How can the story being specially enlarged. tain of life-giving grace. nell, Priest of God.' The summer and the autumn of for a written statement to be for-warded him at Manila, but says he acts without the personal knowledge (act without the personal knowled A church, presbytery and a beautiacts without the personal knowledge of the general upon whose staff they were serving at the time, namely, their prayer for light answered by their prayer for light answered by were serving at the time, namely, "I have no reason to disbelieve by the in-Brig-Gen. Hughes, I have for others the Holy Spirit of Truth. Too much admiration formed by His Lordship E. C. Fabre, smallpox epidemic, while choosing its Irish priests. cannot be said in commendation of cannot be bestowed on his merely Bishop of Montreal, assisted by His victims from all quarters of the city, (Concluded in next issue.) "These facts came to my notice in a casual way, and many others of Paulists are doing all through Amerto conjecture. DEATH OF MR. M. E. KELLY. similar character have been reported ica and too much cannot be said in that the angels." Mallory's version of Lord was rapidly pushed forward, and his assistant promptly carried to the The Register regrets to announce favor of such a book. The members the death of Lancelot is that he re- with the indefatigable pastor of St. dying soul saving helps of religion as Concerning the failure to receive the in different parts of the archipelago. In fact, I was informed that it was the death of an old subscriber. Mr. were strongly recommended to pro- tired to a hermitage, taking holy Bridget's, since retired from active well as the balm of consolation to M. E. Kelly, of 27 Bellevue Place, cure copies for use among their Pro- orders after a time and leading a parish work, Rev. James Lonergan, bereaved relatives and friends. common talk at the places where offitestant friends and in order to be beautiful life of serene active ministry at the helm-still holding jurisdiction Worse things, however, were in formerly mail clerk on the Midland to prevent their statement, either by cers congregated that such transactions had been carried on either with able to give at a minute's notice a till the end. Tennyson's is the most over the two congregations - no de- store for St. Mary's. A bitter day on Division of the G.T.R. Mr. Kelly died persuasion or coercion, I am not pre-the connivance or the approval of cer-the connivance or the approval of cer-the connivance or the approval of cer-the connivance or the approval of cerbeautifully is it told that we forget plishment of the work, no sacrifices first real affliction and behold herself May 2nd. He had suffered an attack Anything and everything touching Gen. Miles then refers to other tain commanding officers. It is, howcases, saying that on the Island of ever, most gratifying to state that Catholic belief is here set forth in the symbolism is the charm of the were to be spared to bring it to com- an orphan. The 11th of November, of pneumonia which the best medical words few and simple, their very story, but he gives us only a hint pletion at the earliest possible date. 1885, was indeed a day of grief for treatment was not able to over-Cebu it was reported and published such atrocities have been condemned brevity and quiet earnestness being that Lancelot ends as we would have On November 6th, 1881, the Bishop St. Mary's. On that day the noble, come. Cebu it was reported and published in November, 1902, "that two offi-cers, Capt. Samuels, 44th Infantry, Hnited States Volunteers, and Lieut."

never received it, and adds:

their statements; in fact, the instances of torture in the case of the man Luna having been tortured and burned to death are confirmed by other reports."

er any influence was brought to bear pared to say at the present time." United States Volunteers, and Lieut. Feeter, 19th Infantry, had committed NO EXCUSE FOR THESE BARsimilar atrovities against the people of that island. . It is also reported that at Laoag, on the island of Luz-

on, two natives were whipped to the impression prevails that such death.

Caulfield, Philippine Scouts, to take and to prevent the possibility of such eight prisoners out into the country. he was not to bring them back.

"It was stated that the men were taken out, and that they either did lowing letter of instructions."



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"I found that with certain officers "At Tacloban, Leyte, it was re- duty, in order to correct such erported that Major Glenn ordered Lt. roneous and dangerous impression, to the division commander the fol-

Then follows an order addressed to the Commanding General of the Philippines, under date of Feb. 28, 1903, majority. in which General Miles calls atten-

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tion to the reports of atrocities and directs that any orders or circulars because of two excellent papers, one of personal instruction which would ty be annulled. The order says that and the other a study of Geo. Eliot's treats this subject. The spiritual the Rosary Sodality. Before his depointed as second assistant. Thus "the excuse that the unusual condi-

tions justify the measures herein condemned is without foundation." PRACTICISING EXTORTION ON PRISONERS OF WAR. INDIGESTION Continuing his report to the secretary, General Miles directs attention to the acts of reconcentration by besides the sense of discom-General Bell, and claims that, they were in direct violation of the law. fort in the stomach, often re-He says the law was also violated sults in weakness of the heart, in handling and buying large quantipalpitation and fluttering, ties of rice which was sold at a proshortness of breath, pain in fit. The people who were in the re-concentration camp were, says Gener-al Miles, "considered prisoners of the left side, and constipation. war, but were compelled to buy food The Best from those who held them, at a large Cure for Indigestion profit." General Miles characterizes this as unprecedented. He speaks of the second the magnitude of the transaction, IRON-OX which involved 21,000,000 pounds of rice and other supplies, at a cost of \$306,320. He says that "an extraordinary feature of this transaction" is TABLETS that the action was disapproved by a division commander who assumed com mand and who turned the matter over to the civil authorities, and that it has been carried on under an act of the Philippine Commission.

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least as far as our enemies are con- makes Lancelot die a soldier's death, been formaily appointed pastor of St. er in the Lord's vineyard. He was a Mary's Church, Bathurst street, His cerned, the Popes in history. The trying by giving his life for Arthur Mary's, with his brother, Rev. Simon power for good and he wielded to the death will be deeply regretted by "Monita Secreta" of the Jesuits, too, to redeem the wrong he had done P. Lonergan, as special assistant, and best advantage. What he had left, large circle of friends in Midland, acts were justifiable, and I felt it my of dates, etc., as an impudent for-

gery. Another article also dealing with religion was quoted from the April number of The Booklovers' sincate calm with which he said fare-the since the back the bac acts being committed in the future, April number of The Booktovers' monate can all our well to himself, to the King and to confidence side by side with its older amity. Thousands paid their last give a dose of Perry Davis' Painkiller and that if they did not guide him which must ampair the good name of the insurgent Quison American arms and bring discredit to American arms and bring discredit to the pains will go immediately. A American arms and bring discredit to our structure of the state of the our faith, Mr. McConnell pays a very come the dreaming afterwards, and family. His Lordship was to appoint remains were interred in the family fering-be prepared. good tribute to the remarkable we prefer to think he died as Tenny- a pastor whose unidvided attention plot at Ste. Thesese. St. Mary's, in

strength of the Catholic Church, and son tells us "a holy man." Conde was to be devoted to the interests of the bitterness of its grief, seemed to says distinctly that it is the only Pallen's version had been ordered, his spiritual children. one so constructed as to suit the but did not arrive in time for the On Feb. 29th, 1882, the parish sustained. Rev. James Lonergan, pas-The March and April numbers of Mosher's were especially dwelt upon other things of his that we have been ceremony. This was the consecration the wants of his former children of

meeting. However, we are eagerly was again visited by the Bishop, this tor of St. Bridget's, was again called waiting for it, and judging by the time to perform a glad and solemn upon by the Bishop to administer to fortunate enough to read, we can im- of the main altar, a magnificent one, it. Maky's. Rev. P. F. O'Donnell, then

on Gilbert Parker's "Right of Way" agine how beautifully and perfectly he composed of solid marble, a gift of assistant at St. Anthony's, was apreading for the evening was a frag-

ment taken from Father Tyrell's "Faith for the Millions," some book-lets published by the London and PICEON-HOLE Dublin Catholic Truth Societies were also distributed. They are recommended as very appropriate for child-With a Curtain Front which Locks dren study, supplementing to a great extent the shorter catechism.

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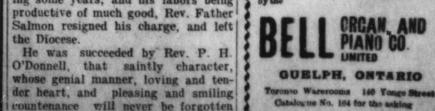
Conway has a splendid chapter de-voted to that time-worn theme, at Campbell, our Canadian poet. He vious year, Rev. James Lonergan had the prime of life was this great work-and was a regular attendant at St. him. The portions read were very the other curates of St. Bridget's as undone other laborers in the same Port Hope and this city, where he glorious cause would finish. was well and favorably known. R.I.P.

feel that an irreparable loss had been The Highest Type of Excellence things went to the satisfaction of all in Musical The Bishop felt that it was time Instruments is to appoint a new pastor, and on Oct. 1st, 1886, the popular and eloquent Rev. J. J. Salmon, D.D., now Chap-Exemplified lain of the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, was In appointed. For seventeen years Rev. Dr. Salmon had founded, labored and built up a successful and flourishing parish at St. Gabriel's, Point St. BELL Charles. Father John, as he was familarly called, was therefore no novice at parochial work. The scattered dis-PIANOS trict over which his jurisdiction ex-tended called for all the zeal of a missionary, while the temporal cares of the parish absorbed his precious made with time. Repairs and renovations had to ORCANS 20, 42 or 48 be undertaken both in the church and pigeon-holes in the presbytery. Retreats and missions were of frequent occurrence for Every facility for investigating the mer the people of St. Mary's. After labor-Papers are ing some years, and his labors being kept in good shape and can be easily productive of much good, Rev. Father Salmon resigned his charge, and left

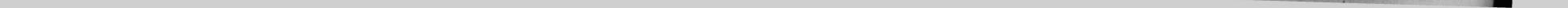
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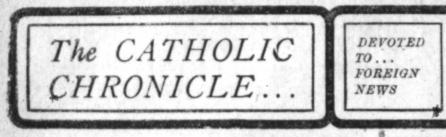
the Diocese.

He was succeeded by Rev. P. H.



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FRANCE

protests heard before they joined the

Michel, in a remarkable letter to M. The Dominicans have made their Combes, warns the incomprehensible Chatham:

politician to beware of what he is doing. The venerable religious reminds

exodus of the Religious Orders , from France, where freedom is now being they are both old and summons him the Lord., Therefore, whether we livey trampled under foot by a Government, to appear with him before the Tri- or whether we die, we are the bunal of God. M. Combes is also Lord's."-Romans 14: 8. which is only Republican in name. warned to prepare for his approachiPreaching in the little chapel of / the ing end, and not to regard the letter Faubourg St. Honore at the / "last digh Mass" to be celebrated there by bygone times, or as a document to called upon to pay our last respects I have heard passed on him by lay- hell. The Rev. Gentleman took for his be sneered at. the members of the Order of St. Dom-

inic, Father Boulanger, the Prior, de-To their eternal credit, some livered some remarkable utterances. the French Bishops have been fearless and love again assemble us before the him was French, and his first Friars to protest against the expulsions. fruits of the Holy Sacrifice of the Foremost among them is Monsignor were French. One of these, on join-Tarinaz, the eloquent Bishop of ing the Order, made over the province Nancy, who, preaching on Easter Sun- est debt of sin that may keep him of Dauphine to the French monarchy. day in his Cathedral, boldly denounc- from the full possession of eternal the time of his appointment as Bish-The Order was proscribed during the ed the Ministerial decrees, and pro-bliss. Revolution, but was restored in claimed his sympathies with the profirmed that this was not the case. The secular clergy did not suffice for souls which had desire for solitude. meditation and penance. In conclusion, the Prior said that the sons of St. Dominic would return to France ful of bleached bones.

The Prior of the Dominicans at Bordeaux, who received notice of expulabout the crisis. sion on Good Friday, struck a remarkable note in his protestation to

the police official who went to carry GENERAL WHEELER'S OPINIONout the nefarious decrees of the "First TRIBUTE TO FILIPINO WOMEN Consol," as M. Combes is satirically

Writing in the Easter number called in M. Meline's paper, "La Republique Francaise." After having re- The Missionary, Father Brannan, the John xi,: 23-26. marked that the persecutors selected well-known Texas priest, tells of a Then with how much reason does our boyhood and youth, I must say an appropriate day for the expulsions recent meeting with General Wheeler. the Apostle assure us in the language he was a most lovable, entertaining the Prior said that while M. Loupet "Later on," writes the priest, "he of our text: "Whether we live, we and genial comrade. Blest with rowould be making a triumphant pro- talked to me about the Philippines, live to the Lord; or whether we die, bust health, he was courageous and gress through Algeria, saluted by and among other things he said: we die to the Lord. Therefore whether even daring." guns, thousands of French citizens, "Where there is so much virtue, pur-I no crime, would be evicted ity and chastity among the women the Lord's."

The following sermon was preached at St. Michael's Pro-Cathedral, Cha- Baile) must have been a keen observtham, N. B., by the Rev. William er of character, as the dear Bishop Church, Point St. Charles, the young Morrissey on the occasion of the Month's Mind service of the late Rt.

LATE BISHOP ROGERS

"Whether we live, we live to the

the President of the Council "that Lord; or whether we die, we die to My Lord, Reverend and Dear Brethas emanating from a representative of ren-But a few weeks ago we were

to the mortal remains of our lament- men who knew him well. Shortly af- text, "Peace be with you." (Words of to the mortal remains of our lament-ed venerable, former Bishop. Faith lowing remarks made about him, if John, Chapter 20th, verse 19th). He claimed that although St. Dominic of the machinations of M. Combes altar on the occasion of his Month's tor, at least in substance. Addressing was a Spaniard, the Order founded by and his wire-pullers. They continue Mind, to unite our prayers with the one of his hearers, the narrator said: "I was a school companion, playmate and intimate friend of Bishop Mass, that God may remit the slight-Rogers up to the time that he com-

op, his humility, piety and earnest-

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diocese of Halifax, who has "kindly

committed to my care the letter to

which I have referred, says in writ-

ing to me about it: "He (Father

has verified during his long, life that

beautiful testimonial of his character.

A LAYMAN'S EULOGY.

er tribute of praise? This is the tes

timony of churchmen as to his worth.

Could any seminarian receive a high-

defatigable worker always."

ness were spoken of as his great vir-What a consolation it is to reflect France by Father Lacordaire in 1840. Scribed Congregations. The Bishop of Orleans has also been heard on this that, although death dissolves the his social qualities. You have heard," tue, but I heard nothing said about Now the work of Lacordaire is brok- subject. The Bishop of Bayeux has ties of flesh and blood, yet it cannot said he, "of Bishop Rogers' visits and the houses of the Dominicans written a touching letter of fare- undo the bond of our charity-that al- when a boy to the Cathedral at all are to be closed. Father Boulanger, re- well to the Premonstratensions and though our tears and earthy minis- hours to pray, and sometimes to the Franciscans, and the Bishop of trations accompany our loved and de- study. You have heard of his passing Death. terring to the attempts made to show Tarentaise thanks the Prior-General parted ones but to the entrance to whole nights there with others-and that the secular clergy would be suf-ficient for the needs of Catholics, af-generous contributions towards the formed that this was not the case support of Seminaries and of Catho- the other world, and importunes the the early morning in that sacred edilic works. The Bishop of Grenoble throne of God to grant them mercy fice after one of these vigils or has also put on record his indebted- and forgiveness since that "night in watches; and, the prediction in conness to the Carthusians, who have which no man worketh" has overtak- sequence, of an Archbishop, and a been liberal benefactors of many en them. What a consolation in our well-known venerable citizen, that he dioceses, and spent £50,000 annually grief and bereavement to-day to hear would 'one day wear a mitre,' Now,' when he and his brethren now leaving in works of charity. It is announced in spirit our Blessed Lord address continued the speaker, "piety, earnwould probably be but a mere hand- that the Cardinal Archbishop of us as he once did Martha: "Thy bro- estness, and theological learning, no Paris is also about to protest. His ther shall rise again-your Bishop doubt, are some of the positive qualiletter will appear shortly. Hitherto shall rise again." To console that af- fications that recommend young that such a person blessed with riches versality, such sympathy, such in-Cardinal Richard has been silent flicted sister in her bereavement, the churchmen to preferment, but to

Redeemer said to her, and through make efficient chief pastors, they her to us all: "I am the resurrection must have certain social qualities to and the life: he that believeth in Me, keep them in touch with their flock, although he be dead, shall live: And not only in religious and educational every one that liveth, and believeth matters, but also in their social, in Me, shall not die for ever." - civic and industrial relations. Speaking of social qualities, when I recall

their very interesting incidents of I might here dwell upon that fore- boyhood in which the deceased mani-

## TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF The Rev. Dr. Walsh, of the Arch- AN ELOQUEN1 SERMON BY REV. FATHER MCDONALD. MONTREAL

On Low Sunday at St. Gabriel's

and zealous curate, Rev. Father P. I have many letters of Dr. Rogers to McDonald, delivered an eloquent and Rev. James Rogers, D. D., Bishop of Archbishop Walsh, written from Ber- very instructive discourse on "True muda and other parts of the diocese. Peace and the Means of Acquiring He was truly a conscientious and in- It." Would to God that thousands of our fellow Catholics had heard it, or in the hearing about it, or on reading it in your widely read and valuable Catholic journal, would put in practise the many lessons contained therein. Thousands of families suf-It may not be out of place here to fer for want of peace, and in many give you one of the numerous eulogies cases their homes resemble a living

not in the exact words of the narra- "Eight days ago," said the preacher, "the Church celebrated Christ's ly-published utterances so important Glorious Resurrection from the dead. In the beautiful Gospel, which has as Bishop Spalding's review and crijust been sung, we are told that afticism of the award of the Coal menced to study for the church. At the time of his appointment as Bish-in the Cenacle for fear of the Jews. ter the Resurrection of our Divine Strike Commission of which he was Jesus appears in the midst of them and says: 'Peace be with you.' Behold the fruit of Christ's Passion and Death! Our Lord came down from Heaven to establish peace on earth. He had reconciled Heaven and earth, as the fruit of His bitter Passion and During three and thirty years He waged war with the devil and sin that we might live and die mics.

"Peace is the most desirable thing in this world. He who dives in peace

is contented; he who is contented is Let us see what is true Peace, and flection that it is because he is one

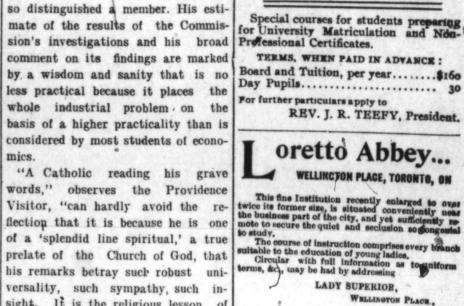
the means of acquiring it. There are of a 'splendid line spiritual,' a true many people who imagine were they prelate of the Church of God, that only blessed with riches, peace and happiness would follow. They think must necessarily lead a peaceful and sight. It is the religious lesson of happy life, since he has not to trouble the great strike that stirs him." about the wants of to-morrow. Our

Divine Lord emphatically declares, that the rich are not the possessors of peace. Speaking of the rich he says: duction were the two evils emphasiz-"Woe to you that are rich, for you ed by the Bishop as the great causes

have your tribulations." Speaking of of the economic evils under which the poor, He says: "Blessed are the we suffer. "Some of our greatest inpoor for theirs is the Kingdom of dustries," he said, "are capitalized at four or five times their real value. God.

Our Divine Saviour teaches that and every possible device is resorted peace is by no means the fruits of to in order to pay dividends on the riches. Others, imagine that peace and watered stock.' honor are synonymous; that persons This is the direct caus

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from their houses and sent into th of a country there is bound to be religion there. streets.

The Franciscans as well as the Do- LOSS OF FLESH, cough and pain minicans are taking the road to on the chest may not mean consumpexile. Only a few years back they tion, but are bad signs. Allen's Lung last illness, showing his entire will- Rogers was devout, he was not a reopened a small church in the Batig- Balsam loosens the cough and heals nolles district, where, aided by M. inflamed air passages. Not a grain of Turquet, a convert from Protestant- opium in it.

wism, and who had formerly been an Under Secretary of State, they made weekly distributions of food, clothing and money to crowds of the submerged. Now this little church of

A DISREGARDED SIN. (From The Ave Maria.)

Is there any other sin so often com-St. Antony of Padua is closed, and mitted, and so seldom acknowledged the Friars have gone to a place in even in the confession, as envy? Does Holland, where they will be welcom- the average penitent, when examining ed by the Protestant as well as the his conscience, spend any adequate Catholic Dutch. The Franciscans have time in unveiling his heart and disalso received notice to leave their passionately rendering an account of Priory of Ambialet, near Albi, in the the manner in which he has been af-Taru. The Passionists have gone from fected, is habitually affected, by the the little church for English-speaking prosperity, the success, or the super-Catholics on the Avenue Hoche, their jority of others? Does he recognize places being taken by two Seculars, the fact that the feeling of uneasiness, Fathers MacMullen and Doyle, of the mortification, and discontent which his worth you may receive as the diction on all that I know about Dr. Liverpool diocese. Throughout the the good fortune or the increasing relength and breadth of France, Reli- putation of a neighbor has occasiongious are being evicted. Those who ed him, and the accompanying desire, are short of funds are in practically or it may be effort, to discomfit and the same plight as poor people evict | mortify the neighbor in question, ed from their houses or small farms | constitute not only a sin but one of And French Catholics can do nothing the deadly sins, and the basest as in it but cry "Vivent les Soeurs" or well as the most unprofitable of all

"Vivent les freres." A few militant the seven? Catholics at Brest have been trying conclusions with the Socialists, but, in general, the Government is doing ST, what it likes, and no opposition is offered to its myrmidons.

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The controversy over the attempts to bleed the Carthusians for one miltion francs is continuing, thanks to provincial journalist who is bringing Tells His Friends to Use Dodd's the pertinacity of M. Besson, the strong charges against M. Edgar Combes, the worthy son of a worthy father. This young M. Combes affects to know nothing about the attemps to wheedle large sums out of the Monks, who preferred exile to a dubious authorization bought with gold. It is noteworthy that not a single Advocate of the Grenoble Bar will cial) .- Everybody in St. Thomas and 1851. accept a brief from the Government the surrounding country knows Lew To give you at this stage of his to Halifax, the pupils of a school in the illegal proceedings for the de- Dake, proprietor of the Dake House tic destined to be one day Bishon spoilation of the Monks of the Grand and one of this railway centre's most tic, destined to be one day Bishop, his honor, an Archbishop and sever-Chatreuse. The Genoble barristers, popular citizens, and many people and of what his superiors and profesincluding even the Radicals or social- know that for years he was the vic- ors thought of him, I take the followists among them, refuse to touch tim of a very aggravated form of ing extract from a letter written by also there. Before the close of the State money in this affair, and an Kidney Disease. To-day he is a sound, the Rev. Father Baile, director of the entertainment he had to hurriedly energency man from Paris was em- healthy man. He used Dodd's Kid- Seminary of St. Sulpice, at Montreal, leave to take an outgoing train. Af-

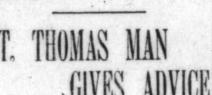
ployed.

Still referring to the Carthusians, Dake said: who are now commanding the atten- "I had been troubled for over five deaconship, he says of him: "During tion of the world, it must be noted years with my Kidneys and pains in the last seven or eight months that that Father Rey has stated at the my back. Nothing I used could give he has passed in our seminary, he has Grande Chartreuse to Ma de Maiziere me any relief till finally on the ad- gained in a very high degree the esof The Gaulois, that it is absolutely vice of a friend I started to use teem and affection of all his supertrue that a delegate of a parliament- Dodd's Kidney Pills.

ary group tried to get the Carthusi- "By the time I had finished one box for the geniality of his character, reto pay an immense sum for au- the pains and Kidney Disease were gularity of his conduct, his exemthorization. This is independently of gone. That is over five years ago plary piety, and, in a word, by his the £19,000 of which M. Besson, the now, and as I have had no return of most gracious manners, and most use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syprovincial journalist, who is im- the trouble since, I think I am safe lovable qualities of head and heart rup, a medicine of extraordinary pene- seat of a pain in any part of the peaching M. Combes, jr., speaks. The in concluding that the cure was per- and virtue. I thank you, my Lord, trating and healing properties. It is body the skin absorbs the soothing Gaulois correspondent, jocosely states manent.

that M. Combes is now prepared to "I advise all my friends who are months a deposit so precious, and I it as being the best medicine sold for patient obtains almost instant rebembard the Grand Chartreuse. Artil- troubled in the same way to use lery and Alpine troops are to be sent Dodd's Kidney Pills." up there to drive the few remaining Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all stages

monks down the rocks. The Prior of Kidney Disease from Pain in the General of the Carthusians, Dom Back to Bright's Disease.



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ney Pills. Speaking of the matter recently, Mr His Grace that he (Father Baile) had

him a longer time with us." This letter is dated Montreal, June 17, 1851.

your diocese do not permit to leave lungs, and all affections of the throat

warned, and forearmed-we may con- fested courage, daring and manliness, away of our lamented Bishop; I might a most heroic manner and under the here cite many instances of his edify- most trying circumstances heing amthe midst of wolves. ingness at any moment to resign his cluse, shunning the companionship of soul to his Maker; I might speak of those round him.

The most praiseworthy deeds in the.

HIS HIDDEN VIRTUES

The most beautiful traits of human

striving for ennobling ends. To give

ness, for aught of wrong he had ever

On the occasion of one of his visits

blessing. It is needless to say that

the absence of the slightest fear at Continuing, he said: "Although the thought of meeting Him to whom modest, gentle and forbearing, yet, he devoted the first, and all the years when a matter of right or self-reof his long life, with so much self-sac- spect was in question, he was firm rifice and zeal-but I think that a and unyielding, and his defence of it brief and simple recital of some of his was fearlessly outspoken. While I edifying deeds from his childhood to never knew ham to have an enemy, his episcopate may be a fitting tri-yet, strange to say-Icannot recall bute to his memory on this his why, unless out of respect-the cau-Month's Mind, as it may be an ex- tion all his companions gave one anpected testimony of reverence and ai- other was, 'Do not offend James Rog- gustine says: "He would be forging fection toward him, from one who ers.' Be not surprised, then, when I tell you that I place as great a value knew him well from hoyhood.

In the following remarks I shall on these incidents in forming an estimake others testify to his virtues ra- mate of his character and of his futher than do so myself. The individ- ture success as I do on his piety and ual testimony that I shall cite as to other virtues. Basing, then, my preopinion, and conviction even, of all Rogers as a boy and a young man, I from the Apostles, from the Holy "There is, I think, somewhere in those who knew him intimately.

HIS FIRST CLERICAL ORDER. Bishop of the Diocese of Chatham." Taking for a starting point in his

life of the dead Bishop must be left life history the time he received his first clerical order, and following the to his future biographer to relate. subsequent events that recall his The present occasion admits not even youth with its remarkable record of passing reference to these. piety and the promise it gave of fu-

ture usefulness, I have to relate that having made sufficient progress in his theological studies, he was ordained world in the privacy and sacredness sub-deacon at St. Mary's Cathedral, of home life, and are revealed only by

Halifax, by Archbishop Walsh, Aug. accident. The home life of Bishop 26, 1850, clerical tonsure having been Rogers was full of heroism and noble conferred upon him the day before. He passed the next seven or eight He passed the next seven or eight months in the Sulpician Theological den virtues of his revealed by acci-Seminary of Montreal, completing and dent, I have to relate that from revising his studies. While here, at childhood it was a habit of his bethe usual Trinity Ordinations, he was fore leaving home for any time, to

ordained deacon by Bishop Bourget, kneel at his mother's feet to ask for of Montreal, June 14, 1851. In the her blessing on his way, and forgivefollowing month he was recalled and ordained priest by Archbishop Walsh, done to her knowledge. He followed St. Thomas, Ont., May 4.-(Spe- at St. Mary's Cathedral, July 2, this practice as priest and Bishop.

to Archbishop Walsh. After informing presented the deceased prelate for his mother, knelt at her feet, as in

iors, and of all his fellow-students present.

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and children.

holding high positions in life must and fundamental reason, underlying lead a peaceful and happy life. They the discontent of the laborer as well fidently hope-peaceful, happy passing the rescuing a boy from drowning in have no one to contradict them. Our as the avarice of the capitalist, the Saviour never suffered and died to Bishop points out to be the Amerifree us from adversity. He tells us can hurry to get rich, "This is a dising words and sentiments during his ong these, showing that, while James that He would send us as sheep in ease," he says-and his comment here is the most memorable and the most

Sadder still, and more to be de- broadly applicable of his quoted inplored are those who are dead to re- terview-"of a people who lack ideals, morse. No sin howsoever great, seems who measure the value of " religion, to frighten them. Like the lion (who culture and art by the influence of after devouring its prey, retires to these things on thrift and material

rest in the den, so the sinner, after prosperity. In the midst of all this committing the most detestable rush and noise of business, of expan-crimes, retires to rest unconscious of sion and success, we are rapidly ST. JOSEPH'S the awful chastisement awaiting him. growing incapable of taking or loving Such a person cannot be the posses- the deeper views of life. sor of that peace which he thinks he

has. To think such a thing, St. Au-

as. To think such a thing, and the faith in its power to bottom, the faith in its power to bottom, the faith in its power to bottom, the faith in its power to the able us to get more money.
We must live in peace with our neighbor. We are all children of the same of the same end. How dear it is to Our Saviour to see us living in peace. Have we not an example of this that the doors it from the Apostles, from the Holy from the Apostles, from the Holy that the doors is angry with the nations that are the nations that are the university, also for senior and Junior Leaving and the Bible a text which says that God is angry with the nations that are the university, also for senior and Junior Leaving and typewriting. For Properties, address. More the University also for senior and Junior Leaving and typewriting.

should say that he will have a long, Family at Nazareth? In the Gospel the Bible a text which says that God useful and honored career as the first of to-day we are told that the doors is angry with the nations that are

put a guard on the doors of our life which should make our persistent senses, our ears, our eyes, and espe- optimism seem tittle else than an uncially our tongue. Charity and sym- willingness or an inability to see pathy unite hearts, tales and tale- things as they are. "How many of us in the contembearers separate them.

Peace, therefore, consists not in plation of the lives of men who have honors, riches, or in a sinful life, spent all their energies in accumulatbut in a pure conscience. There is no ing riches have had an eye for the peace with God for the unjust. for exaction of this wealth-have thought the sinner. Sin is the blackest in- how misspent these lives for the gratitude to the best of benefactors. most part have been, how barren the

"There is no peace for the wicked," ideals? says the Prophet Isaias.

The splendor of the wicked man's "Look what this spirit has done soul has passed away, and the bright- for us. It has defiled our rivers, ness of his innocence is gone. Most until-in our cities to-day a thirsty people desire to die in the friendship man may not get a glass of cold waof God. The wicked put off their repentance from day to day, with the excuse that before they die they will with smoke and noxious vapors. It has repent. They have no time now to

desecrated the face of nature where attend to the wants of their soul, but such a desecration was a blasphemy. they have time to pave their way to It has made hovels for the occupation of man where not even swine

He exhorted those in the congrega- could live in comfort. tion who had not complied with the "And all for what? That a nation, obligation of the Church in regard to already the most wasteful and extheir Easter Duty, to do so at once, travagant on earth, might be able for al other gentlemen being present. The mother of the deceased prelate was that although the time was passed, the obligation still remained, and time, Grace, and a Briest were at their disposal. He particularly warn- difficulties the moralization of both ed them against putting off making employers and employes is an indister quietly taking leave of the Archbishop and a few others, he came to their peace with God from week to week, as they had no guarantee they about of a better state of things. boyhood-asked for and received with would be alive in a week's time. reverent air and respectful bow-her

In conclusion he said: "May the Angel of Peace hover around your homes here, and may he lead you to the Realms of Bliss hereafter." FELIX. Montreal, May 2.

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HOURS OF DAILY TOIL

"Likewise it would be wrong

turers should not deny them any of at the same time the hours of labor letter, clutches it in his hand, orders their rights. the messenger away; and then, before will decrease proportionately. "Submissive sons of Holy Mother he has time to think more, the rab-"The first of all is to give them a reasonable salary. What can be ex- Church! be generous and accept the ble are at his palace gates. He steps pected of a workingman who is most lot assigned you by divine Provi- upon the balcony to see the great prodevoted to his task, but who does not dence. Think of heaven; the day of cession with the arms extended, receive a just remuneration for his eternal retribution. Lead a better screaming and yelling in full cry. The services, that is to say, a salary life, be more temperate in your ha- procurator speaks and says, "I have equivalent to the real value of his bits and more economical in your do- sent the Prisoner to Herod, and finds work and to the current prices for mestic affairs. Never have recourse to no fault in Him." He has scarce utthe necessaries of life?

strikes unless rigorously compelled tered the words when the people and unless all other means have fail- shout and yell for His blood, "Crued. The most peaceable strikes are a cify Him, crucify Him." Pilate now prolong the hours of daily labor be-yond the limits fixed by nature, the painful privations for the poorer "I have below Barabbas, the murderer. On the day of the Pasch, I must classes.

law of God and the exigencies of "The almost inevitable result of a release a prisoner to you. Which will general or partial strike is to fill cit- you that I should release to you? "It would be equally unjust to deies with a host of emigrants who Shall it be Barabbas, who has been prive the employes of the natural come to swell the ranks of working- taken up for a murderer, or Jesus, in right which they enjoy like all other men and thereby cause a reduction in whom I find no fault?" And the peocitizens, to band themselves into septhe scale of wages. Another disas- ple do not hesitate. They shout, "Rearate organizations, provided that the trous consequence of a strike is de-pression of commerce and industry, Jesus." Father Vaughan proceeded to rules and bylaws of such associations give their members a just measure of emigration to other countries or the refer to the faltering efforts made by mutual assistance and protection and sinking in banks of capitals and sav- Pilate to save Our Lord from death. do not degenerate into violence or soings which, otherwise, might be in He had been reminded by his wife to cialistic tendencies. It would be circulation and benefit all concerned. have nothing to do with that just somewhat, cruel to lower men's wages CONDEMNS ALL VIOLENCE. Man; he himself has had a restless too much on account of the disnight; the vision of the Man is before astrous, immoral at times, and ill-"Our pastoral solicitude, dearly be- him. Those pleading eyes. That inregulated labor in which children, loved brethren, obliges us to condemn finitely human face, and yet so dimarried and unmarried females are engaged. In recapitulation, no happy final solution of 'the labor question wake of strikes. They violate the play about His mouth and lips! Oh! can be hoped for until all unjust profirst law of justice, private property, the beauty of Him as He stood bevocation shall have disappeared and

individual and social liberty. Nothing fore Pilate and revealed almost the until the workingman shall have been can render them lawful or palliate Beatific Vision to him! How can he restored to the enjoyment of the plenitude of the essential rights enumerated in the encyclical of Leo XIII. "Once his just demands have been granted, he must fulfill each and every one of his duties towards his employuse of means which tend only to fo- and therefore I will treat Him as the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal. er and towards society. He can no ment, and that without the slightest guilty. He is a just Man, and therelonger urge any serious pretext and honest compensation, anger and hat- fore I will treat Him as a criminal. tions of justice and conciliation, if he red between two classes whose union He is the highest, and therefore I refuse compliance. Under such condi-

would secure the moral and material will treat Him as the lowest. I will should trammel the free exercise of the rights of capitalists he would be prosperity of the community at large. strip Him to the skin, and I will lash "They are bound in conscience to Him until His bones are numbered." guilty of grievous disobedience against the drine precepts and of revolt against the natural laws. He would adopt that plan. be neither a true Christian nor a

loyal patriot because by the very fact vent them, once more do we advise as principle was concerned. Let them it to any one suffering from Lumbago. he would neject the Gospel teachings employes to accept their condition in yield to no | man; let them be torn and paralyze the general prosperity life with patience, to raise their eyes imb from limb rather than comto heaven, their future home, and to promise where principle was concern-- oring for the enjoyment of his rights

their Saviour, their Brother and ed. Pilate was an example of what and at the same time be guilty of came from compromising with prin-Model. ere the grossly selfish error of refusing os- his heighbor the privileges which he

enjoys himself. Beware, dearly beloved brethren, lest you should deserve tentions of Leo XIII. it is not enough Court. There is a pillar there. To the reproach of such utter blindness. to have attempted to stem the tide of the top of that pillar they tie His ved Your conduct would cast contempt

revolt which is gradually rising in the hands, and His feet barely touch the upon our holy religion and a fatal hearts of the disinherited of the ground, so high is it. In this position world by unfolding before their eyes they tear off His garments; they the consoling perspective of the strip Him naked. And then the sol-"No human power on earth can abode promised them by Jesus Christ. diers strip themselves to the waist. rds lawfully prevent you from organizing No, it is the duty of the pastors of turn up their sleeves, and a scene separate unions. Still this liberty souls, of social leaders and journalists which he dared not describe begins.



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John O'Conner, 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 rheumat I have experimented with every available remody and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable offic. When I was advised to use your Benedicting Salve, I was a helphese 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 as tivity. 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 cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOOD

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1961.

John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimen ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I most energetically the tumult and vine. The look of tenderness, and got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of violence that usually follow in the pleading, and mercy! The wonderful pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give is a trial. I am, Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON,

### 288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 31, 1901. John (O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City:

DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. It their disorders and excesses. Organiz- leave Him to be crucified? So Pilate has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been tryers and strikes yield to an unwhole- says to the people, "I will chastise ing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed some impulse and openly declare Him and let Him go. I find no fault with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recomthemselves hostile to society. We be- in Him; therefore I will chastise Him mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right seech employes to react against the and then let Him go. He is innocent, out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on Yours sincerely.

### JOHN MCGROGGAN,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1991. 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 callsever all connection with leaders or The logic of compromise! Once they ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would unions which would urge them to began to play fast and loose with be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, principle then the conduct of Pilate and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and "To remedy those evils and to pre- followed. Let them be strong as far in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend

I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

7 Laurier 'Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1991. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms "This is, however, but a part of ciple. Jesus is to be scourged. The I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I Piles, I was asked to iry Benedictine Salve. From the first application the remedy to solve the labor ques-tion. To fully comply with the in- Roman soldiery bring Him out to the piles. Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

12 Bright 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 Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an does not give you the right to con-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for ends which are in flagrant to set to work resolutely and actuat-tend for end absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the

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Christians. The rich and the poor are cognizes them and sanctions them period. Experience evidences that convinced that the first of all condi- the world steeped and wallowing in her children. She loves all men. All with all her authority. She teaches fact. indeed may claim her protection. At that the rich are entitled to a full "With the greatest anxiety do we every grade of society, of Christian midst of such unutterable things? All all times she has manifested a pre- measure of justice, but at the same see the labor organizations of our morality and divine charity without He can do is to do what they did bedilection for the disinherited of this time she will be ever ready, in the society seeking for affiliation with which the measures suggested by hu- fore they laid down at night to rest world and for those who are engaged future as in the past, to defend the foreign associations. The majority of man prudence will be inadequate to -offer atonement in prayer for the in manual labor. Justice demands it privileges of the poor against every the leaders and members of those in- exact any salutary result." as they are the weakest, and as what unlawful attack. Workingmen and ternational unions have nothing in her eyes.

CHURCH FOUNDS UNIONS.

Lord treated the mighty and the rich dealing.

with great severity. Towards the lowly and the little ones of this earth He was all kindness. He suffered like

ployers and their men defiantly mis- those false friends and urged on by stance, with any right to use violent "Let everybody do his share, writes curse and swear, and go on with the John O'Cenner, Esq., 199 King Street East: and of your pastors.

capitalists, have assuredly their im- the poor people will be the first to means, And as religion alone is capa- He is atoning for the sins of the

MUST NOT ABUSE LIBERTY

it may be, is all the more sacred in with their respective obligations. The customs or our faith. Granted even Church enjoins on both fidelity in that such unions were not imbued One of the most remarkable of retheir discharge. The harmonious with anti-Christian principles or al- cent sermons that have come under

equilibrium which she is seeking to lied with secret societies which the "The Catholic Church abolished establish between their rights and Sovereign Pontifi has so severely conslavery, uplifted and defended the duties is precisely what gives weight demned, there would still be danger above title by Rev. Bernard Vaughan, aside and says to Him, "When art seri. She founded those admirable la- to her teachings and a beneficent fe- in this amalgamation. By means of a S. J.

bor organizations which secure for cundity to her activity. She will not deeply laid scheme they send abroad Father Vaughan, in the opening their members the respect due to flatter popular passion nor will she enormous sums of money belonging to their rights as well as due compet- be a tool in the hands of the rich. our laboring classes. Would not such ency and comfort. By thus taking the She inculcates the eternal principles money, if deposited in the coffers of Himself during the greatest portion Workingmen.' They alone can solve scarce or ceased altogether? of His mortal career. At times, Our the problem with which they are now "Would it be prudent in the hour of strange contrasts this was? Joy and because he is not alraid of God. Let

QUOTES HIS HOLINESS.

opposition with public weal, justice strive and establish the perfect reign and trickles down His sacred limbs. te- and charity. This freedom of asso- of mutual rights and obligations be- intil at last He is standing in a pool by ciation does not invest you, for in- tween capital and labor. of His own warm blood. The soldiers

trust each other, and at any moment them to commit the most lamentable measures and embarass capitalists the Holy Father, and that at once lash. The flesh is turn off in flakes;

we not give to the faithful confided the counsels of your Church, follow "Let all other citizens enjoy the More particularly should the wealthy Is it the lash of their sins? Father to our pastoral solicitude the advice of the Sovereign Pontifi liberty which you claim for your- people and masters remember their Vaughan went on to describe the selves. Otherwise anarchy and deeds sacred duties. Employes should con- other indignities heaped upon Our which present circumstances necessi- "The workingmen as well as the of violence will be the outcome and sult their interests by lawful and just Lord. Under it all Jesus keeps silent.

"The Church is the Mother of all prescriptible rights. The Church re- suffer and that during an indefinite ble of uprooting evil, all should be world-the world seated in darkness,

the night that was passing into dark-

tions of success is the restoration to sin. How can Jesus speak in the sins that might be committed during

brought Our Lord, wounded and bleeding and crowned with thorns, before Thou?" and Our Lord is silent. Our

opportunities cannot demand any upon the Cross. What a world of the people; he is afraid of everybody send him to me and I will prove it to him.

labor conflict to place in the hands sorrow, success and failure, triumph them be afraid of God and fear no

of strangers the gravest interests that might be at stake? Have those men a thorough knowledge of our was all kindness. He suffered like "In the first place the Sovereign men a thorough knowledge of our almost as rapidly as the light and chase human souls. They were all chase human souls. They were all them and labored with them to sand- Fontill recommends the frein from all acts of provocation. He frain from all acts of provocation. In my arm, and is was so bad mat I could not gress myses. where is heard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I found taught them patience and resignation, promising them in return the joys and rewards of eternity. "Christ, however, did not come to demands cannot be amicably settled the people rushing down from the know what was right; and the lesson demands cannot be amicably settled the people rushing down from the know what was right; and the lesson by the interested parties themselves, hillsides to greet the great Prophet, was learned at the foot of the Cross.

His Father. The very laws of nature render it an inevitable necessity. It would be the height of folly to at-tempt to banish it from the world or to rebel against it. Jesus Christ, our the may be absolutely necessary or to rebel against it. Jesus Christ, our Lord! Hosanna in the highest." And They were drawn there because he had divine model, experienced all its mis-ery and humiliations. The poor should tread in His footsteps. Otherwise they will lose all the merit of their they will lose all the merit of they will lose all the merit of their they baserifices. Yea more, whether they wish it or not, poverty must exist in spite of all resistance and all de-esptive theories. Man will not change one tota of what God has decreed and Christ upheld. Till the end of time tota of justice itself. What convincing to an in fact a nega-tion of justice itself. What convincing to an interval example institution institution interval example institution institution interval example institution institution institution interval example institution institution interval example institution instit

God's creatures will form two large arguments would justify the Church cord. Do not become the prey of swaying and clamoring towards Pil- table Pills clear the stomach and inses, the class of the rich and that under such circumstances, in asking demagogy. Scrupulously respect all ate's house. Pilate was contemplat-

and poor, masters and servants should "If the poor are expected to acand poor, masters and servants should dividuals and nations. Do ness of individuals and nations. Do not be their enemies. Calmness and is hands when a messenger came and presented him with a letter. The let-ter told him that Herod sent back the pain or inconvenience to the patient, who speedily realizes their good of-that they be not fraudulently over-charged, but capitalists and manufac-will be ever on the increase, and that they be in Him. Pilate reads the deleterious mass is not individuals and nations. They have strong recommen-dations from all kinds of people.

large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902.

the most serious incidents may take acts will, on the contrary, forfeit and manufacturers in their natural lest, by delaying the application of His bones are seen; and lest He die arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my lefe place, the most deplorable deeds of public sympathy with which they can-rights, to molest employes who re- the remedy, so grievous an evil should on the spot they cut the ropes, and relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Saive, place, the most deplorable deeds of violence may be perpetuated. We of ours has never refused them. Rathshould indeed be open to reproach did er listen, dearly beloved brethren, to to work for those employers. It of the civil laws and institutions. state? Is it the scorge of the whip? latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that was to the efficacy of Benedictine Sal ou are entitled to this testimonialve in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely,

M. A. COWANI

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure Iwrite 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 lwould 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 he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave they possess, howsoever insignificant capitalists, however, must comply common with our temperament, our "OUR LORD BEFORE THE PEOPLE" ness. The learned preacher went on me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely to describe abligations The to describe the scene when Pilate cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after antfering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was, the people with a view to moving It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1901, Lord has spoken, and the man of lost John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

art of his discourse, contrasted the more. Father Vaughan proceeds to n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days cene of Our Lord's triumphant entry describe how Pilate's efforts to save Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remoty peorest among her children under the mantle of her protection she followed in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to by his fears when the people accuse bin of dislovality to Corear. Dilate the example set by her divine Master, fined those principles in his masterly country, and could it not be had jected before being led away to die is afraid of Caesar; he is afraid of week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these factor, days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a

> Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

> > Toronto, April 10, 1992.

Mr. John O'Connor:

DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours truly.

72 Wolseley street, City.

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unet. to work, and the pain was so intense as to be aimost unbearable.

Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours,

J. J. CLARKE.

The western of the top a Mr. Washington, D. C

114 George street, Toronto, Jane 17th, 1963. John O'Connor, Esq.:

DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am new completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was T. WALKER, Blacks

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DECADENT FRANCE.

Owen Sound, May 4th, 1903. Editor Register: notice of the appointment of W. M.

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tepant-Governor of the Province of Ontario; and your comments on the appointments of the two latter gentlemen would lead the public to believe that the Dominion Cabinet is under the control of ex-P-P-A.'s and

bigots. I am not in a position to say whe-

The violence with which the French ther Catholics throughout this Pro- now. We agree with Mr. Malone Government carries on the work of vince have been fairly treated by the that Mr. Hatton got the Judgeship dispersing the Religious Orders is, present Government in the matter of after all, not more shocking than appointments or not; but what I do fice upon any other ground. the indifference of the people to the know is that Catholics in the County scenes that are described daily in of Grey have received more appointthe newspapers. A special correspond- ments and favors from the Liberal fluential Catholics of Toronto and ent of The Catholic Times has been Government since 1896 than they did amazed by a close examination of from the Conservative Government the popular attitude. It is not cow- all the time it was in power.

ardice, though he applies that term In this county Catholics have reto it. Possibly it means that relig- ceived their appointments on their of activity is in Toronto. It is an off ion is dead in the heart of a pation, merits, their ability being their only day for Liberalism when it turns its where multitudes still flock to the recommendation. They did not have sail to catch the fitful favor of officechurches. An utter absence of love the support of the Catholic press of hunting bigots.

for religion pervades all classes. Ontario, as it has been always so though, of course, there are many busily engaged booming the cause of lic members of his Cabinet have no heroic exceptions. Here are some com- a few influential Catholics of To- apologies to make to the Protestantprehensive facts. The convents have ronto and Ottawa. educated the majority of the French Your many subscribers in the electors are not looking for a pre-

women of every class of life. The County of Grey cannot understand ference from this or any other Govcongregations have educated at least why you did not give some notice of ernment. Ontario Catholics are likely one-third of the men of the country the appointment of W. J. Hatton to to be the very last people in the Do- der was reported from Ohio. The and Bishop, wish to be to-day, as I

to-day? The women are out for the he being a Catholic and a descendant preference. On the other hand the another priest was a guest in the all dangers and, if need be, to underpleasures and dissipations of society; of a good old Irish family. the men are either indifferent or de- Judge Hatton's many friends feel not be called upon to sacrifice them- placed under arrest and a howling

monstratively hostile to their former justly proud of him and very grateful selves for the benefit of an obscure mob made preparation for lynching A somewhat notable speech was teachers. The correspondent regards to the Government that has recogniz- knot of amateur politicians who are him. Newspaper reports gave a black made by Sir Oliver Lodge, the fam- 4209.) these as symptoms of extreme moral ed his ability by appointing him to frightening the Liberal Government at impression of the prisoner; but from ous English physicist, at the celebradecadence. But the decadence re- such an honorable and responsible po- Ottawa with the bogey of Ontario the pulpit of his church the victim's tion of the anniversary of Shakes- THE MOST NUTRITIOUS flects upon the Catholic education sition as Senior Judge of his native Protestantism.

spondent puts it in this light: Among ten comments on the actions of the have more confidence in the intelli- ion in his mind. The events of a few lief that in every way the England the many perplexing questions sug- Government in not dealing fairly with gence of their Protestant neighbors days have fully established the inno- of Shakespeare's day was infinitely gested by the present situation of re- the Catholics of this Province in the than these survivors of P.P.Aism. The cence of the accused priest, who has happier, brighter and better than the ligion in France, not the least im- matter of appointments, then, I Protestant intelligence of Ontario been released. The incident shows the England of to-day. The country then,

CATHOLIC AND OTHER APPOINT- upon the nomination by the Liberal on the other. He passed twenty min- in land questions and the well-known party of an ex-P. P. A. in Grey, utes with Pope Leo, who found him ability with which he grappled them During the progress of the election "a very nice man." He brought away as Land Officer of the Darbhanga the Catholic press said not one an autograph portrait of the venera Raja and as Director of Land Re-Dear Sir-In your issue of April word, but when the party candidate ble Pontiff as a special mark of favor. cords fully qualifies him for the hon-

9th you gave considerable space to was defeated, the Catholic press con In France, where the spirit of Re- orable position to which he is 1.50 the appointment of J. W. Mallon and gratulated the electors and warned publicanism is reputed to be so jeal- called." F. C. Wade, K.C., and P. P. Aism; the Liberal managers to profit by so ous that it is willing to see the and again in your issue of April significant an experience. The Regis- Church become the victim of an un-

30th there appeared a very lengthy ter did so and The Kingston Freeman just suspicion, there was a continuous present month, the Right Rev. Dr. did. Mr. Hatton's appointment fol- roar of "Vive le Roi" when the King Dowling, Bishop of Hamilton, was Clark, K.C., to the position of Lieu- lowed the election. We know Mr. drove abroad.

Hatton as a man held in the good This is all very remarkable. But rection, says The Herald, the Cathoopinion of his fellow-Catholics in the it supports the long-established fame lic Church in the Diocese of Hamillocality; but we know the charge was of Queen Victoria's eldest son who is ton has taken large strides forward, made that certain Catholics in con- every inch a king, whether at home and it is natural that he should be nection with the Grey election were or abroad. He is the friend of peace generally regarded as one of the willing to whitewash a P.P.A. The in his own dominions and a peace- ablest members of the Ontario hiersubject was one we did not care to maker in all his relations with other archy. "Bishop Dowling's childhood," discuss and we are barely touching it powers.

EDUCATION OF THE LAITY. Dr. Teefy's forcible address on the ton product." tience with an Catholic who seeks ofneed of more advanced education for

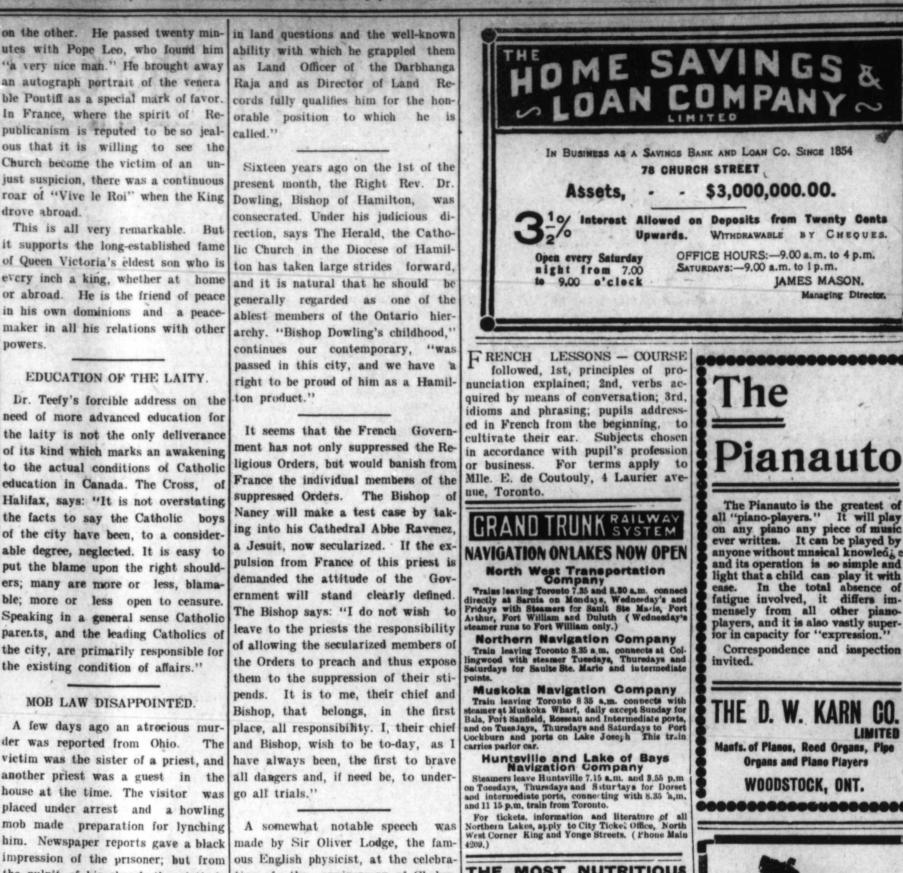
the laity is not the only deliverance We have never boomed "a few in of its kind which marks an awakening to the actual conditions of Catholic Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Catholic Halifax, says: "It is not overstating members of his Cabinet will open thei the facts to say the Catholic boys eves in time to the knavery of a litof the city have been, to a considertle coterie of P.P.A.'s whose centre able degree, neglected. It is easy to put the blame upon the right shoulders; many are more or less, blamable; more or less open to censure. Speaking in a general sense Catholic Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Catho parents, and the leading Catholics of

the city, are primarily responsible for the existing condition of affairs." ism of Ontario, because the Catholic

MOB LAW DISAPPOINTED.

A few days ago an atrocious mur- place, all responsibility. I, their chief What are these women and men doing the Senior Judgeship of Grey County, minion found looking for political victim was the sister of a priest, and have always been, the first to brave Catholic electors of Ontario should house at the time. The visitor was go all trials."

brother declared in effect that no peare's birthday, at Stratford-onwhich France has known. The corre- county; and as The Register very of- The Catholic electors of/ Ontario power on earth could create a suspic- Avon last week. He declared his be-



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portant, I should say, is this: How think, when one of our people receives quickly suppressed the P.P.A., or A. malevolent bent of the mob has it come about that the Catholic such an important appointment as P. A. movement when it was importschools-primary, secondary, and high County Judge, The Register might ed from the United States some years er-have not produced a more virile have mentioned the appointment and ago. And there is absolutely no porace of Christians: men and women have given the credit to whom credit litical necessity confronting the Lib- Archbishop Bruchesi's attempt. to and were free from smoke; the people more firmly attached to the Faith, was due. Had such an appointment eral party to-day of satisfying ex-P. prevent the Montreal strike had very were not overworked, but were free more sincerely devoted to the Church, been made by a Conservative Govern- P. A.'s with offices. The Liberal Gov- little result no doubt. But this in moderation to enjoy life, free from more jealous of her rights and liber- ment The Register would hardly have ernment will not recommend itself to much may be said for it, that its the restraints that greed and need ties, more ready at all costs to de- failed to announce it.

fend the sacred inheritance bequeathed to them by their ancestors?"

IRISH LAND BILL.

Yours respectfully,

of Irishmen at Newcastle last week a partizan leaning has anything to that it would be madness for any do with our policy. We do not beparty in Great Britain to think of Irish question and that Home Rule must put up with them. United Canis not a phrase.

The debate on the second reading of the Bill in the House of Commons Ireland unitedly supports it, propos-The authors of the measure must ac- zarship.

cept all the responsibility for failure But even though we were in the ties from the beginning. That being of remedy. or success. It may be said Conserva- servile position United Canada rele- so, they protest against any accentutism has been traditionally hostile to Conservative statesmen saw the light have allowed the matter of the matter what complexion the governlong before Mr. Gladstone brought Lieutenant-Governorship to pass unhis iton-like courage and energy to a noticed. The Canadian Freeman, vanced under existing conditions to task which his predecessors were to which is avowedly a Liberal party protect the conduct of certain polititimid to approach. Away back in 1844 paper, says:

Lord Beaconsfield in the House of Commons said: "He wished to see a public man come forward and say the highest office in the Province is what the Irish question was. Let so unaccountably strange that we them consider Ireland as they would cannot help calling attention to it any other country similarly circum- and wondering what next and next." stanced. They had a starving popula- The Register is not dreaming or tion, an absentee aristocracy, the seeing apparitions. But what Mr. Ma- possibly need a word of explanation. weakest Executive in the world. This lone says is that we have shut our It is an Americanism that stands the "higher critics," so-called, were weakest Fixed the instances the for popularity based upon the sympa- as a rule the lower scientists. Lord would say at once, on reading of a appointment of Mr. W. J. Hatton in thetic qualities of heart and agreeable Kelvin has now given the approval of country in such a position, the rem- Grey. As a matter of candor we did manners of the person to whom it is his name and scientific reputation to edy is revolution-not the suspension not lose sight of Mr. Hatton; but we applied. King Edward is undoubted this opinion. "With freedom of of the Habeas Corpus Act. But the failed to discern in the circumstances ly the greatest "mixer" of the age. thought," he says, "we are bound to connection with England prevented attending his appointment any direct He has been in Rome and has seen come to the conclusion that science is where the accusation is freely made clergy conspicuously absent? revolution. Therefore, England was cause for a feeling of satisfaction on both the Pope and the King. He has not antagonistic, but is a help to re- by the opponents of the present Adlogically in the position of being the the part of the Catholic people of also been in France and has made an ligion." cause of all the misery of Ireland. this Province. There was a bye-elec- excellent impression there. At all What, then, was the duty of an Eng-tion in the county, and Mr. Hatton points he seems to have scored diplo- The Catholic Herald of India says: than has ever before been attempted. Oil. If not in the house when relish Minister? To effect by his policy was the most popular and active matic triumphs. He understands the "We congratulate most heartily Mr. M. Besson has now very properly re- quired it can be procured at the near-

ed is the sentiments above expressed. ready alluded as P. P. A.'s, insisted Church on the one hand and the State ham's Irish Land Bill. His experience his fellow-citizens.

LABOR TROUBLES.

the intelligent Protestantism of On- inspiration was entirely sympathetic and bigotry impose upon the pursuit tario by persevering in such a course. for the interests of the toilers. Mont- of inoocent pleasures. It is not so P. J. MALONE. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Catholic real is now momentarily threatened now in England. "As our prophets," members of his Cabinet stand fully as by the peril of a conflict between he went ou, "have not failed to tell

With regard to the foregoing com- high in the estimation of the Ontario the military and the street crowds. us, we have partly lost our sense of munication we may pass over the electorate as the Ontario members of Toronto is also approaching another the value of things of life; we slave

Mr. John Morley told a deputation impression of our correspondent that the Cabinet. And all the Ontario Pro- labor crisis, some trades having al- and grind after the accessories. We testant votes they may get in the ready struck and others are prepar- sneer sometimes at Ireland. Take The Catholic Register the announcenext election will be in acknowledg- ing to go out in sympathy. The back- heed lest Ireland does not blossom ment of Mr. L. J. Rivet, the organment of the merits of the Govern- bone of labor "sympathy," as it is and bud in a way that will put us izer of the pilgrimages to Rome, lieve in whining about charges of this ment. They have no call therefore called, is to be found in the interna- to shame. I discern great hope there. Lourdes and Paray-le-Monial, who has wrecking the Land Bill. He spoke of the measure as involving a revolution kind. Sometimes they are made in to approach the Protestantism of tional or federated organization of A few reforms, a little more heart, ots to these shrines and procured the measure as involving a revolution by abolishing landlordism. But he good faith and sometimes they are this Province with gifts in their the thousands of unions throughout and less slackness, and I foresee a them a fine voyage through Europe, by abolishing landlordism. But ne good later and sometimes they are space a them a fine voyage through Europe, added that the Bill will not settle the not. But either way, a newspaper hands. Nor have they any eall to North America. The trades can afford country where happy human condi-besides private receptions from His ignore deserving Catholic Liberals to be sympathetic when all know tions may obtain, and where a genius Holiness Pope Leo XIII. of Toronto or any other section of that they will stand or fall together. may soon be born."

ada, of May 2, says, for instance, the Province at the behest of an in- But if this sympathy be easily stirthat "The Toronto Catholic Register significant clique that only misrepre- red into activity, if strikes spread In another column allusion is made which will leave Montreal on the 20th \* \* \* dare not whisper a protest sents the Protestantism of Ontario from trade to trade without just to the charge against M. Edgar of June next. Mr. John Redmond that danger to test against P. P. A. Clark's appoint- by its anti-Catholic persistence. cause, then the labor problem must Combes, the son of the French Pre-At this time of day there is hardly quickly command the interference of mier, of having offered to secure the the Bill lies solely in the degree of ment," because we are "servile under any need for The Register to deny the state. It is no longer a question authorization of the monks of the or Pontifical Orders, such as Advocate sincerity animating the Government. the lash of the (Liberal) party that the Catholics of Ontario have of restricting capital or the right of Grande Chartreuse if they paid him of St. Peter, the Militia of Christ, whip." According to Mr. Malone our received any undue share of the workingmen to organize for their a bribe of £40,000. M. Besson, the ing some reasonable amendments. The policy is one of Conservative parti- loaves and fishes from either Con- common interests. The interests of editor of Le Petit Dauphinois, who

servatives or Liberals. They have ra- the public at large are at stake, and made the accusation, is a man held in ther endured the unfair lot of minori- the State must consider some form the very highest esteem in Grenoble. so much so that he is enjoying the

**EDITORIAL NOTES** 

Catholc students scored marked successes in the recent Oxford examinations

It may be one of the signs of the times in France that sacrilegious ruf-"The appointment of Mr. Clark to tario minority fresh cause for raising fians recently broke into two churches and carried away the Sacred Hosts. leaving behind some of the valuable vessels of the tabernacle.. Such a theft has a horrible significance.

We have suspected all along that

he says, was fairly prosperous, not abelled JAMES EPPS CO., Ltd., Homœopathie Chemists, London, England. densely packed, and not drained from it into the towns; the towns were not too large for social intercourse. GIVING STRENGTH & VIGOUR

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Mr. Rivet is a life member of the Hospitality of Our Lady of Lourdes, and is entitled to carry decorations etc.

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4 Laurier Ave., Toronto.

ATHOLIC INFLUENCE IN PRISON moral support of leading citizens REFORM. strongly opposed to him in politics. Mrs. Florence Garretson Spooner It was open to the Premier, who is an Episcopalian, known and loved of course incriminated by M. Bes- many years in Massachusetts for her son's accusation, to have had that personal service among the inmates gentleman indicted before the As- of penal institutions, contributes to the columns of The Republic of Bossizes, where the accusation would ton, what Catholics must regard as a

have been inquired into and decided striking plea from a significant The upon by a jury of twelve men. In- source. "I believe," writes Mrs. Garrettstead of taking that course, howson, "the reform work in our public ever, M. Combes, when forced by M. institutions could be made substan-Besson's repeated accusation to take tially more effective if some measure notice of them, ordered an inquiry by could be devised by which the Roman an examining magistrate, Valles, who Catholic clergy would have a larger

in addition to being absolutely de lives of prisoners of their own faith. pendent upon the Premier for the It has impressed on my mind the continuance of his employment, is marvelous reform that priests carry also under grave suspicion of hav- to their patients afflicted with sin ing been an intermediary in a similar (misfortune), and there should be protransaction himself. Needless to say, instruction mi ght lead to some practhese disclosures have created a very tical result. great feeling of uneasiness in France, with officers stationed everywhere and

ninistration that it is kept in office PAINS DISAPPEAR BEFORE IT. by a system of bribery and corrup- -No one need suffer pain when they tion more widespread and audacious have available Dr. Thomas' Eclectric lish Minister? To effect by his policy all the changes which a revolution would do by force." In 1868, when Prime Minister, he solcounly declared that he still believ-

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SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL. A general meeting of this society was held on Sunday afternoon in St. John's Chapel, Church street. His Grace Archbishop O'Connor presided, and was attended by Rev. Dr. Tracy and Fev. F. Rohleder, of St. Michael's Cathedral. There were present the president, treasurer and secretary of the Council as well as representatives from the differences conferences of the city, amongst whom were Mr. Keilty, P. Hynes, John J. Murphy, Ald. Wm. Burns, James A. Gorman, D. Miller, T. Winterberry, Major Grey and others. The president gave a summary of the reports received from the conferences for the year 1902, and stated that although it had been anticipated that the calls on the conferences would have been greater than usual We will send to every subscriber or reader of during the past winter on account of THE CATHOLIC REGISTER the coal difficulty, they had been able to meet with all the demands made a full-sized ONE DOLLAR package of VITÆ-ORE, by mail, POSTPAID, sufficient for one month's upon them. He also gave reports treatment, to be paid for within one month's time after receipt, if the receiver can truthfully say that its use has from the Hospital Board of the Sodone him or her more good than all the drugs and doses of quacks or good doctors or patent medicines he or she ciety and the several works which has ever used. Read this over again carefully and understand that we ask our pay only when it has done your this Board had under control. After good, and not before. We take all the risk ; you have nothing to lose. If it does not benefit you, you pay us remarks by several of the members, nothing. VITÆ-ORE is a natural, hard, adamantine, rock-like substance-mineral-ORE-mined from the His Grace the Archbishop addressed ground like gold and silver and requires about twenty years for oxidization. It contains FREE IRON, FREE the meeting expressing his pleasure at SULPHUR and MAGNESIUM, and one package will equal in medicinal strength and curative value 800 being able to be present, and satis- gallons of the most powerful, efficacious mineral water drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological discovery, faction and approval of the work car- to which there is nothing added or taken from. It is the marvel of the century for curing such diseases as Rheum ried on by the Society. He hoped, atism, Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Blood Poisoning, Heart Trouble, Catarrh and Throat Affections, Liver, Kidney however, that before the expiry of and Bladder Ailments, Stomach and Female Disorders, La Grippe and Malaria Fever, Nervous Prostration and the present year there would be an General Debility, as thousands testify. and as no one, answering this writing for a package, will deny af er using. VITÆ-ORE will do the same for you, as it has done for hundreds of other readers of this paper who has improvement on one point-the numaccepted this offer and made NATURE THEIR DOCTOR, if you will give it a trial, which none should hesitate to do on this liberal offer. SEND FOR A \$1.00 PACKAGE AT OUR RISK. You have ber of members-which he considered should be much larger in a city like Toronto. nothing to loose if the medicine does not benefit you. We want no one's money whom VITÆ-ORE does not benefit. Can anything be more fair ? One package is usually sufficient to cure ordinary cases ; two or three for A PECULIAR ORE. chronic, obstin..te cases. Investigation will bear out our statement that we mean just what we say in this announce Every reader of this paper who ment and will do just as we agree. Write TO-DAY for a package at our r sk and expense, giving your age and



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(For The Register.)

that this is false? Show us any child of who does not glow with love and Queen of the May! the Mother God, our Mother, reigns in Heaven pride to hear his mother praised, and ing attorney is not present, I desire God, our Mother, reigns in Heaven and our hearts. While we should at ered so many favors on Her whilst be discharged." all times honor her, and seek her on earth is well pleased with those protection, we have been taught by who give her their allegiance now. the Church (ever eager in promoting her favors to all, she yet watches her interests) to look upon this particularly over those who are bandmonth as specially devoted to her ed together and call themselves her service. 'Tis the most beautiful of children. She guards them from the the whole year. Nature dons her fair- world, and gives them pure and holy the whole year. Nature dons her fair-est garb, and all things combine to heart to the Mother of God, will be you as are in favor of it signify by the famous Vitae-Ore, a peculiar min-the ground, which celebrate the happy time. To her lost, because it is thus given to her shrines (beautiful as loving hearts Son. Every girl should consider it can make them) come her children, an honor to belong to this Society, laden with sweet-scented flowers, to show her love for the Blessed Virgin. If she faithfully practises which, with their humble petitions, they lay at her feet. Happy indeed willity, Obedience and Charity, her to call her Mother! salvation is certain, for

Let us steal into the church and place ourselves among her votaries - The Queen of Heav'n her guiding star see kneeling at the altar rails some young girls, members of her sodality. She, whom they delight to honor, By her unscath'd, and when the por looks down upon them with a smile of loving kindness. There the little ones, her special care, are lisping their prayers, which she likes best of all to hear. Then, we have a mother, commending her child to the protection of The Perfect Mother, and

an old man bending his gray head man named Johnson was elected jus- that bears us up and carries us on- desires each person to use the Ore sented—old, young, rich and poor unite to sing the praises of her whom they love. As the former unite to sented—old is not the for thirty days' time before paying in the community.

As the flowers unfold in May, so opened the life of this Child of God, who was destined for such a gloriwho was destined for such a giori- stealing a call. Justice Johnson was ous state—the pure white Lily of Jerusalem. One could write on until the world is no more, and yet not say enough in her praise. Still, for this, are we looked upon with doubt, as of beings to be avoided. Dear as of beings to be avoided. Dear Queen, it is good to bear this for Thee, but, eager in thy service, it is keenest pain to think there is in the whole world one person who is not is not is not in the time arrived the prosecuting of dyspepsia and binousness, com-plains of the liver and kidneys, rheu-matism, fever and ague and the in-numerable complications to which e

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JUDICIAL SIMPLICITY.

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to order," said the court, thumping on the table with his fist. The lawyer said: "Your honor, represent the prisoner. This is the hour at which the court was announced to open, and as the prosecut-

The judge fidgeted about a moment and then said: "Gentlemen, it is moved that the prisoner be dis-

charged." The lawyer nudged his client vigorously with his elbow. "I second the should read the announcement on anmotion," blurted out the prisoner.

saving 'ave.' "Aye," called the lawyer and erties when oxidized and dissolved in his prisoner. "Contrary-minded, 'no.' " "No," shouted the sheriff.

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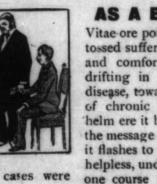
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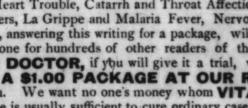
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years ago, he was taken in early life years ago, and he was at one time has died a poor man owing to Hearseness or Sore Throat. They are to Bombay, and joined the Subordin-exceedingly effective." - Christian ate Medical Department in 1836 as an World, London, Eng.



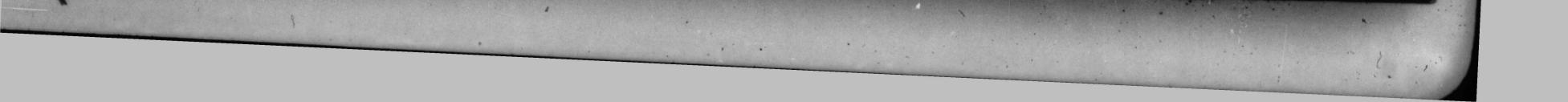
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"He is dead," said the voice, and

and I will soon join the company of

"My father bade me do it at the

time my heart leaped up. "He re-

The Heart of the Maze

# It might have been a delusion of many fever that I had heard the tapstone stair-case, and the liquid lap- which wished me dead, yet would not watched, and of that I became aware still in darkness; 1 had noticed that a jisentangle its imagination from real though he loved them. withings.

Yet here was I, clear of the fever, the strangest dream." wand in the gray dawn lying with head "That would be because of the as cool as ever it had been, although | fever, highness," he answered. 1 was drained of strength, listening "Is there," I asked, "anywhere in a to the same soft, alluring sound.

and followed the sound. By the time maze?" # 1 had reached the staircase the lady was out of sight; but, hurrying upon sell. miner footsteps, I peered above the banisters and saw her below.

Was she girl or ghost? Her small I know of no such thing. We shall mome one had showered golden rings he visits his illustrious guest." mapon it. Her sacque was rose-colorwed. Her scarf blew out behind her as wshe went, as though there were an oppen door below. Indeed, I felt the go," said the physician, with an an-I knew later. I was within seeing dis- and gardens will all be open." stance of her golden head and the brildiant rose satin of her sacque.

though the weakness of my illness all." tripped me. The sound of her satin wart, the tapping of her shoes, were that vein, since the physician and the me. about her gener- head that baffled lous, as Sir Lancelot Askew, should longer spied upon. The bushes above the well. And if I am too late to while it led me on.

matain top the morning star yet trem- my own again. a bled, while little lines of green and "Your highness muttered in

w rose grew in the gray. "sshadows were yet obscure. The gar- nant eyes of his, "of a lady in a harmless things, that had all but as day. And yet there was a subtle anden was drenched with dew, the grass rose-colored sacque, who led you to driven me mad, were taken away from likeness between them; and I noticed, wool the lawns showing as though under the maze. 'Twas part of the dream of me. swater. The air was exceedingly fresh the Black Venus, doubtless." mand sweet. My lungs drank large I had not meant to speak to him of a draughts of it while I followed the the lady, and I bit my lips with But suddenly, far down an alley, I s. andy down the long walk between the chagrin because I had betrayed mywww hedges cut in swans and pea- self. a pocks, around the dial, past the foun-

tain with its tasin of goldfishes. Roses now began to glimmer rosily self it was a memory. The night your led me through the maze. I sprang to that I had not seen Sin Lancelot for in the gray. It was my first acquaint- highness was wounded, when you lay my feet and followed like a madman. days. Well, he repented of his wicka sance with the garden where I was to on the floor in the picture-gallery She eluded me as she had done that edness at the list, and the angel child spend many hours, and even in the while I applied my tourniquet and faraway morning, yet her laugh float- of his first wife had helped him to a sugerness of my pursuit the size and bandages, you were at the feet of ed back to me. The lady had not atone for it. But as for my brother a beauty of the roses amazed me. The Dame Alice Askew, a lady with gold- laughed, and I confess that, while it Rupert, the debonair prince who won

away. I never thought to ask her tale? On the contrary, whether it was the garden amid the roses, the tall what the danger was of which, her due to the excellent constitution of shafts of lilies glimmering in the eyes were signals. She retreated and my youth or to Master Filippo's as dark like the marble of the statues. I followed. Again she was gone, excellent surgery, I healed of my Then, as I drew near the castle. I lighter than any thistle-down. Again wounds.

I followed. When at last I emerged And presently I was a hale man and roof to basement, that which had alwalked about like another. from the maze she had vanished. It was now true that within the ed with wonder. The physician who attended me, and who kept me alive by my brother's walls of Boding I might go where I I found my way to the postern and stap of high-heeled shoes upon the orders-that was a strange conscience would; yet wherever I went I was ascended the winding stair, which was cal portion of the programme, both

sping of a sil en train going from dispatch me-found my fever increas- by that feeling which makes a man this portion of the castle was in ed when next he visited me. I liked perceive when eyes are upon him. strange contrast to the orilliancy of him as little as I liked Askew, my And, faith, they were on me - from the rest. And I came out in a corria heard it time after time while my jailer, yet I am bound to confess he every blind tower and quickset hedge, dor I did not know. abrain yet wandered, and I could not was skillful and handled wounds as from the ye arbors, and every little As I hesitated which turning to clump and boscage at a distance. take, the silver laughter which had

"I have slept ill," I said, "and had The knowledge kept me from turn- nearly destroyed me fell again upon ing my feet toward the way which I my ears, and I saw through a half-

supposed would lead me to the maze. open door a chink of light. I paced lonely the walks and ter- I went up close to it, and then perraces about the castle, with a book ceiving that the light issued between the grounds of this Castle of Boding in my hand and my eyes on the two heavy curtains which fell across Forgetting my wound, I sprang up a Black Venus at the heart of the eaves, while all the time my thoughts the door on the inner side. And, within fretted and fumed to a frenzy. while I stood there, I heard my own

What chance had I of escape? With- name spoken. He started and then recovered himout the walls of Boding there was

the moat; without the moat the is- again the light, wicked laugh follow-"The grounds are very great, as "but land, ending in precipitous cliffs; be- ed; "dead in the well of the Venus, Was she girl or ghost? Her small I know of no such thing. We shall youd the island the lake, so great And so, my bird, all that treachery such overbrimmed her head, as though ask Sir Lancelot Askew when next that it was an inland sea. Unless of yours which has led his men under the castle were to be invaded by the lake to the castle is of no avail. some such secret way beneath the He is dead, and Prince Rupert is "I shrugged my shoulders. lake as legend reported to exist, the dead, and our father is dead, and you "His most unwilling guest," I-said. "Your highness is free to come and place was impregnable.

I was in a mood to do something ghosts, for to live after such wind of it is my face. The scarf was swering shrug. "As soon as your desperate; to spring on one of those treachery as yours is impossible. As of gauze, delicately embroidered. But highness can take the air, the park lurking knaves and possess myself of for me, as I meet Prince Rupert in his sword and die fighting, like a the Shades I shall not greatly care.

"And all guarded," said I, bitter- man, was in my thoughts. Why ,with Perhaps you may be as fortunate, much more of this life the marrow and be united to the ghost of him for ly, "lest word should reach my men I followed as fast as I could, al- that I was not killed in battle, after would be melted in my bones. I whom you betrayed us." should become timid, afraid of my But there was no use in following shadow. The loneliness weighed upon last," another voice said, and this

an allurement which at any time I master of Boding were my brother's Then, one evening, as I sat in the pented of his sin, but he could whand found hard to resist. But now I creatures; and vert strange it was to West Walk-the Lady's Walk, 'twes trust you or the others. He thought was consumed with impatience to see me that he who had proved himself so called by some-I looked up, and I there was some plan afoot to destroy ser face. There was some memory brave a soldier, albeit so unscrupu- was suddenly aware that I was no the rightful prince. I warned him of

lend himself to such wickedness-yea, me showed me an innocent face. save him, at least, I can die for The postern door, indeed, stood put his head in the noose and his cas- Overhead the blackbird sang that him." 1 mayen. The garden was full of the tle in the melting-pot, if so be I es- should presently give place to the I looked through the chinks in the wind of the dawn. Above the moun- caped my imprisonment and came to nightingale. The young noon shone a curtains then, and saw two girls con-

your I was sure that I was alone. The height, and were dressed alike in rose sleep," went on the physician, still stealing footsteps, the crackling colored satin. But, while one was Down here at the mountain foot the watching me with those cold, malig- twigs, the bright eyes in the core of dark as night, the other was golden the thing should have warned me. younger sister for the elder.

"It was a strange dream," he went I forgot that I was a prisoner, for- brother Rupert was dead, and my men

a garden was all rose and gray, and a en curls and a pink satin sacque, who maddened me, it perturbed me. I had hearts as lightly as he made plots, wittle way off in the mists the rose- lived in the days of Queen Katharine. not thought of her as one to allure I could only think of him as the child

**CIRCLE PETERBOROUGH** Peterborough, April 25 .- The Ladies saw that it was alight nearly from Reading Circle of St. Peter's T. A. S. closed a very successful series of ways been so gloomy; and L was fill-

ST. PETER'S T.A.S. READING

literary meetings by an "Evening With Moore," last evening. The musivocal and instrumental, consisted of selections from "Moore's Melodies." and was quite in keeping with the leading feature of the evening, which was the reading of an excellent paper

> on "Moore," by Miss Coleman. Miss Coleman introduced her subject in a very interesting and attractive manner by a beautiful de scription of his "Island Home Across the Sea." She dealt minutely and carefully with the early life of the poet and reviewed his works in a broad and intelligent manner. Miss Coleman particularized the writings of Moore, not failing, however, to afford her audience an adverse as well

as a favorable criticism of his literary productions. The paper was interspersed throughout with beautiful quotations which added an additional charm to the excellent manner in which it was read. On the whole, the reading of last night's essay was an excellent finish to a very interesting literary season and Miss Coleman received the warm congratulations of those who had the pleasure of hearing her paper.

Miss O'Heron presided and introduced the following programme: Instrumental duet, Miss Mamie and Master Harry Theobald; Vocal solo, Mr. Jas. Wyer; vocal solo. Miss A Simons; instrumental duet, Misses

Hurley and Conroy; president's report, Miss Casey; vocal solo, Miss bow of silver. The dew began to fall. fronting each other. They were of a Torpey. Rev. Dr. O'Brien then congratulat

ed the society on the excellent work that had been done throughout the season, and the meeting closed with

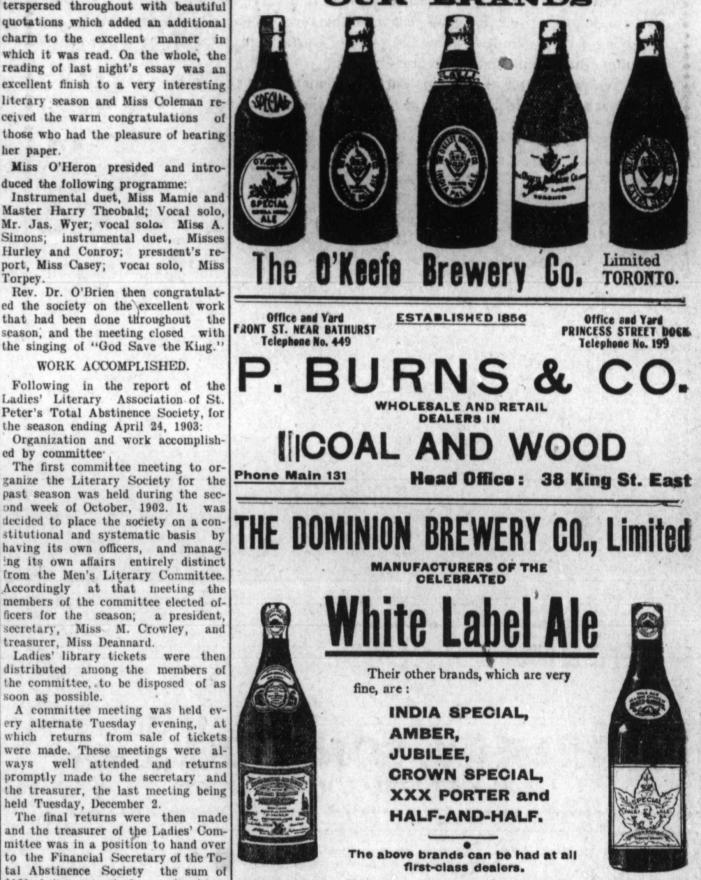
the singing of "God Save the King." idly, the golden wig upon the ground WORK ACCOMPLISHED. The suddenness and strangeness of which had led me into mistaking the

not

Following in the report of the Ladies' Literary Association of St. But had I been in the maze, then caught a glimpse of rose, and a sil- a thousand years? For it seemed Sir Peter's Total Abstinence Society, for the season ending April 24, 1903: Lancelot Askew was dead, and my Organization and work accomplish-

on, "if it was a dream. I think my- got everything but the lady who had held the castle of Boding. It was true ed by committee The first committee meeting to organize the Literary Society for the past season was held during the second week of October, 1902. It was decided to place the society on a constitutional and systematic basis by having its own officers, and managing its own affairs entirely distinct





colored figure hitted before me.

green alleys, over the lake by its rus- have seen the lady's mild, compas- longed to my jailer and had taken a was clean blotted out and my heart a garden behind us and come into a ting. maze, an oddly winding way between "She pointed downward," I said, walls of green box. Sometimes I lost "in the picture." ther round a turn of the path; I re-

rained her only to lose her again.

altogether if she had willed it, but painted by Zucchero in her lifetime, chill and the strange, aromatic smell nounce you?" even one inexperienced in the ways of the detail of the well doubtless add- of the box. woman might perceive that she did ed."

close that her scarf floated toward returned to my mind as he had said. Alice, her laughter was human. I fol- leap after Prince Rupert? You do e in the hali light, and I could see And so my sickness played me strange lowed eagerly, yet half with reluct- not know how to love, you poor white the flowers which were wrought upon pranks. Yet I could have sworn that ance, as though I did something creature, or you would not be think-It. Again she had slipped, as it no ghost or memory could have drawn shameful to the memory of that green ing of living when he you loved is ned from out of my grasp. me with so warm a regard.

had grown all green, and pulsed in I was very likely to die. One night, just such a dance; yet the feeling "I do not believe it," said the waves and floods of green light. And wherein, I went as low as man may was different. Before, I followed a other, steadily. "Why are you so bit I had followed her far, since the maze and live, I was aware of the moody clew, something that beckoned to ter to me? We are the children of on round in and out, and yet I felt as face and lean figure of Sir Lancelot help and salvation. Now I followed a father." er, so at least I should see her my room and looking as though he part of me that she allured.

the middle of the maze, and there I quickly as it came, and I put it down drake, and there were henbane and stealing about me, and, looking nd her.

mas a most unnatural light that lay for me.

some grass. The trees that hem- "Tell me, now," I said, "ere I go, came back to me.

ading fathers, deliver me! The place smelt of sin if it were not ar her who had led me there. She tood below the Venus, and at last I knew that it was true. I had not of the place scum, down to the bowels the little greyhound had done, through stiffing masses of waterweed She was too cunning for us. She carried poison in her ring. In the have been a coping of marble in the ed to strike the last blow of all; and a cruel whirl. I could make nothing we have covered in the well in the now he had made many different men of the adventure; for if the lady of maze, and broken the Venus, replacagain I saw the fleur de lis and pop- me, and had given him the place only she had gone on her way without re- So she stands for ever in marble

es of her scarf as the wind drove below myself in power over my peo- turning to see if I had escaped her above the covered well, pointing toward me.

not will it. Sometimes I was so I could not doubt him; the picture fever dream. If this were the Lady you suppose I shall fear to take the dawn.

It was a strange dawn, for new it After that my wound mortified and This time the pink and gold led me other woman." ugh I could keep up the chase for- Askew flitting about the shadows of witch, and it was not the noblest

Then I lost her for a second and thing else I fancied I saw by the cur- heart of the maze, with the Black ried a Southern woman for his sec rediately alterward came upon a tains of the window, something of Venus. And the shadows were cark ond wife. clear space, which I judged to be rose and gold, but it was gone as all about. And there was the man-

The wind had got up, and the green that the physician thought I was dy- cypresses flung about as though by a dozen of my own men, who had sky was now streaked with rose. It ing. Yet he never relaxed his care great tempests. I had a fancy that sprung upon me for one of the con-

apon the world at that hour, and "I am slow in dying, Master Filip-such as no painter would dare to re-present for fear of people saying he "No one grudges your highness his paused on the threshold, although beon the world at that hour, and

painted nature. The bit of sward was greener than swered me.

ed it in were the yews and the cy-why is it that you have kept me alive, when a little thing omitted, to ward. And then, what had happen-I raised the hand of her I loved to agi, and the place smelt dark and say nothing of something done, had ed? I heard the creature shriek, and my lips, but had to take her in my

So much I saw half consciously. In would be mighty convenient for some against a curb of marble. middle of the sward there was a of us if your highness slept with your And so this was the well, here in so nearly led me to my destruction. are, life size, of a monstreus black fathers, yet such a clumsy manner of the midst of the maze, and with the "So the Black Venus gave you up," - the Black Venus, of whom speeding you would not commend it- Black Venus for its nymph. And to she said. "Well, I am a bungler,

worship may God, the God of my cru-have dropped poison in your drink, tion. Another step and I had sunk, as shriek. What matter? The prince or flavored your meat with it, and the little greyhound had done, love will not reproach me when

her face was turned toward me. Such feared to eat and drink of his messes depths of the well have not been night, while the guards yet paced up an arch, rosy, sweet face!-or so it and potions. For the thousandth time sounded. ald be in happy moments. Now it I marvelled at the strange manner of I found my way out of the maze at gained her liberty. She had loved my was grave. With one hand she point- man my brother was, who had robbed last, and it was dark, a velvety brother well. As for me, I pray that ad downward. I could see nothing, me of my state and name and life it- night, with stars like points of silver her turbulent soul may have found ing save something which might self, so far as men knew, yet hesitat- upon the purple. My thoughts were in peace.

green and rose of the dawn seem- his creatures, not so much out of fear my morning dream, or waking, which- ing her by 'the figure of an angel. to have gathered about the lady. of him as out of love. Yet at this I ever it was, had meant to save me, When the sculptor would shoose the The said nothing, but her expression hardly marvelled so much, seeing that the other lady had designed to de-finest model in all the land, he asked was full of warning and entreaty, and I had loved him if he had permitted stroy me, had made so sure of it that for the face of the princess, my wife.

I made a step toward her. She put But, after all, I did not die that I was very glad to come out of the of pity for the victims of sin. -

So that was the memory which had men with light laughter. who had nlaved Across many a glassy lawn, down puzzled me. I remembered now to A little Italian greyhound which be- were little ones together. All the rest

the place smelt of ancient sins.

toils.

ver laugh rang out.

dic bridge, I followed her. The light sionate face as I opened and closed fancy to me, poor beast, ran ahead cried for my brother. was widening now. It had taken on a my eyes, drifting into unconsciousness of me bayly, being pleased, perhaps, "They are scattered abroad seeking Excenish hue, and the sky and the from the weakness of much bloodlet- to see me out of my moodiness, or, their prince," mocked the dark lady, perhaps, following the lady.

"but the Black Venus does not give The evening had now fallen, with up her prey so easily. They may look its shadows. The trees outside the for him till the Judgment Day ere "She pointed downward," he re- maze still stood goldgreen in the late they find him."

plied. "At the edge of the picture is sunset, but between the walls of box "You will not confess?" said In and out, round and about, the something that might be a well. They it was a little cold and dark, I had other, and for a moment I thought maze went in an indescribable intri- say her one son was drowned in the an idea that it might be a path to a that her fair brows were like those of cacy. I might easily have lost her well. The picture is a replica of one graveyard, for the gloom and the the Accusing Angel. "What if I de

"I shall not be in a position to So the lady had not been part of a care greatly," said the other. "Do

dead. He died, too, following an-

"But not of one mother," the othe answered; and that was true enoug' had stepped from the arras. Some- Then suddenly I came upon the since Sir Lancelot Askew had man

There was a sound of footsteps to a dying man's fancy. I could see nettles, and the grotesque yews and round, I found myself surrounded by

spirators. They had come in the nick And all of a sudden the passion of of time. Ere they could shout their the chase quite died down, and I joy, I had flung back the curtains. "Take this lady in custody," I said, leisure abut such a business," he an- yond the Venus the rose and goid pointing to the dark-haired siren, still glimmered, and the light laugh "and see that she is kept in safety.

But let this lady receive all honor. saw him disappear. The earth had arms, for the joyful shock of seeing the twisted roots of a mandrake. smiling coldly. "And although it have gone to his help my foot struck has been too much for her. saw him disappear. The earth had arms, for the joyful shock of seeing

ment she langhed the laugh which had I had heard, from whose wondrous self to him whom we serve. I could this I had been lured for my destruc- confess it. I thought I heard you

and down before her prison, she Miss Hickey.

Grath. Dec. 19-"Father Brebeouf," Miss

Jan. 9-Address on "Shakespeare.

Mr. Earle. Jan. 23-Paper on "Goldsmith," Miss Deannard.

Feb. 20-Paper on "Wordsworth,' Miss Kelly.

March 4-Paper on "Grey," Miss downward at it, her eyes forever full

March 26-Paper on "Dante," Mi a both hands, as though to keep me time, or should I be alive to tell the maze and find myself once more in Katharine Tynan in The Sketch McGrath

secretary, Miss M. Crowley, and treasurer, Miss Deannard, Ladies' library tickets were then distributed among the members of the committee, to be disposed of as soon as possible.

A committee meeting was held everv alternate Tuesday evening, at which returns from sale of tickets were made. These meetings were always well attended and returns promptly made to the secretary and the treasurer, the last meeting being held Tuesday, December 2.

The final returns were then made and the treasurer of the Ladies' Committee was in a position to hand over to the Financial Secretary of the Total Abstinence Society the sum of \$120, being proceeds from sale of two

hundred and forty-four tickets. Since

March 31-Paper on "Margaret If you are hen, some few tickets have been pur-Bourgeois," Miss O'Hern. hased from Mr. Turcotte so that the April 24 - Paper on "Thomas nembership list at the present date Moore," Miss Coleman. numbers two hundred and forty-nine. On February 4th the Ladies' Lit-We have had therefore twelve liter-

rary Committee tendered a reception ary evenings in all, making an averto the hockey team, which proved a lage of two papers each month for very successful affair financially as the six months just gone by.

five dollars and fifty cents was re- the committee desire to thank all own in alized, and was paid over to the those who, in any way, contributed secretary of the Hockey Executive. towards making the meetings a suc-Thus from Oct. 4th up to Feb. 6th cess, either by preparing papers or the Total Abstinence Society had re- assisting in the musical or any part ceived from the Ladies' Committee of the various programmes presented the sum of one hundred and eight from time to time during the year.

seven dollars and fifty cents. Literary Work.-The plan of con-also that the assistance was, on ev-It is gratifying to be able to state ducting the meetings was similar to ery occasion, willingly and cheerfully

that of last year, a paper being read every two weeks in connection at all times, the hearty support of with a short musical programme. the Literary Society. Although the membership list of

In conclusion we wish especially to this season shows only an increase express our sincere gratitude to of some sixteen members over that Rev. Dr. O'Brien for the very deep of last season, still there was a reinterest he has manifested in our markable increase in the number who society, for the kindly assistance and attended the meetings. The interest encouragement he has extended to and enthusiasm was evidenced by the large attendance at every meeting, for conferring upon us the honor of us on all occasions, and particularly unless, of course, a hockey match acbeing present at every meeting of the cidentally interfered, and this occa-

season without exception. sionally happened. S The first meeting of the season was M. CASEY. held October 24th, when a paper on

President Ladies' Literary Society. 'Temperance'' was read. Peterborough, April 24, 1903. Nov. 7 - Paper on "Longfellow,"

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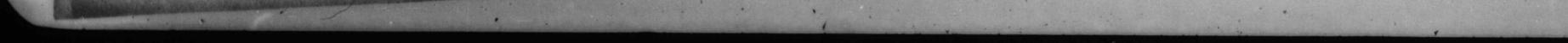
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## Children's Corner

### NATURE STUDIES.

Tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything.

### BIRDS.

your cloud-cleaving wings! shall he dwell, well?

Ye have nests on the mountains, rugged and stark,

Ye have nests in the forest, all gled and dark;

tager's eaves, And ye sleep on the sod 'mid the

bonny green leaves.

brake,

ow the lake:

orchard-decked land;

desolate strand.

light! not bright As it watches you trimming your soft, glossy coats.

your throats?

the early birds make their appear- the ones, and then entertains them and his mother met him with uplifted ance first in the spring, as they are with a song. He never grumbles nor finger and reproving look. not as regular in their movements as complains, but always keeps up his "Ah, Rodney, Rodney," she said, the later ones. In March, a few of cheerful flow of spirits. Who does not "you have disobeyed me! You have ary, common pin, such as you and I valuable plot. The fact that the the vanguard of migratory birds re- love Robin Turdidae?

turn to their summer haunts, and among them in the robin. To many children this bold bird is well known, but for those who do not live in or mear the country we will take it for our study to-day; so that when visiting the rural districts during their vacation they may feel somewhat acquainted with him.

Our American robin bears no relationship whatever with the English n red-breast, and really has no claim to the name, as it belongs to the thrush family; for, like the flowers, birds also have family names; that of the robin being "Turdidae." Thrushes and bluebirds belong to this family, and are distant cousins of the robin.

oriole; but he is not related to this bird, although he resembles it more than he does his own relations. We will give the points of difference between the two birds, that our young naturalists may the more easily know him. The robin is the larger bird of the two, and its head alone is black. the back being of an olive-gray color; its throat is white, streaked with black, and a patch under the tail is white; the eyelids and a spot before the eye are white also. The wings

What is it you're good for, With your golden crown? "Oh, I gild the fields, afar, In the pleasant spring, Shining like the morning star, With the light I bring. -M. N. Prescott.

Little idle Dandelion,

Then I'll mow you down.

TAPPING THE PANE.

of the robin are dark brown, with light edging on some of the feathers, in The Youth's Companion, which, little sign, a tap of the finger, a ques- many steps in the pretty ramble. and its bill is yellow; these are the though little, has a big moral. It tioning look, a delicate caution, to Birds! birds! ye are beautiful things, only points of difference between the is the story of a little lad at a sea- help steady those who are in tempta-With your earth-treading feet and robin and the orchard oriole in their side resort, whose mother command- tion; and how often that opportunity appearance. In manners and habits ed him not to go down to the beach is spent in simply keeping watch for Where shall man wander, and where they are dissimilar, for the robin that afternoon, but to stay on the a chance to reprimand when the builds a large, clumsy nest, mostly of lawn, until she should come out, temptation has proven too much and Beautiful birds, that ye come not as mud; and in the vicinity of human when they would go for a walk. The the tempted has succumbed! The dwellings, for it is a sociable bird. afternoon waned; but the mother nev- trouble is, we speak at the wrong

He spends most of his time on the er came out. The little fellow's play- time; we speak to criticize, when we Catholic Church in that Russian all lawn, where he hops more than he mates came along and called him to might have spoken to aid. flies. People are mistaken in deeming come and wade, but he shook his

tan- the robin a thief, and so, a nuisance; head, for fruit is a very small portion of He could see the glistening ocean Ye build and ye breed 'neath the cot- his diet, and he really renders 'ser- from the veranda, and it never seemvice in freeing fruit trees from the ed more attractive nor the cottage insects and worms that would de- more utterly dull. Presently he walkstroy the fruit. It is said by an ed slowly down to the gate and beornithologist that our young robin gan to toy with the latch. Then, with Ye hide in the heather, ye lurk in the will eat sixty-five worms a day, firm-set lips and hands clasped tight which would be equal to a small boy behind him, he as slowly returned to

Ye dive in the sweet flags that shad- eating seventy pounds of meat. Think the veranda. how hard the parent birds labor to Again, yielding to temptation, he Ye skim where the stream parts the provide daily food for a nestful of went, to the gate. This time he opened birdies. Would any one grudge them it a little, but instead of passing Ye dance where the foam sways the a few cherries to refresh themselves through, he closed it sharply, and

after their hard work? Any one that once more made his way back to the has never heard the cheerful song veranda. Beautiful creatures of freedom and of the robin on a bright summer How hot and lonely and stupid it morning has missed a treat, and was there, and what a merry time Ab, where is the eye that groweth should certainly try to hear it before the other children were having on it ceases its song when nesting sea- the cool, moist sand at the edge of least one-half of humanity-the wo- an influence in quatters not ordinarily son is over. Its notes are not as the frothing wavelets! He bore it as men. There are probably billions of regarded as favorably disposed tovaried as are those of other birds, long as he could, and then, running pins manufactured every year. They ward Roman Catholic ecclesiastics.

and father, for he spends all his time his playmates. It is not precisely known which of in bringing food to his wife and lit- It was tea-time when he returned,

Rodney's flaming cheeks and downcast eyes and silent tongues consti- great a hurry to do it. tuted a sufficient confession, and his

"Now I want to tell you, Rodney, that I was watching you all the

education. He was active, full of Rodney suddenly found his tongue, nd, looking up at his mother with

"I did," was her response, still singularly unfernlike in appearance. more perplexed. They squirm about and "walk" "Then, mother," he asked bravely, taking root there and growing. In although the little lips trembled, time, clusters of new leaf fronds "why didn't you tap on the window spring from such rocked tips. By and and help a fellow?' by some of these, too, bite the earth Even so. The infinite pathos of it! and, taking root, start still other 'The baby conscience struggling for colonies, which in turn will continue the right, and only needing the quiet the progress again and again. Nattap of the mother's finger upon the urally, with the lapse of time, the window pane to nerve it for victory!" connection between the older tufts

How many are the opportunities that and the younger becomes broken, yet come to all, to parents, to older one sometimes finds series of three or A little incident recently appeared brothers and sisters, to friends, by a four linked together, representing as

> RELIGIOUS TOLERATION IN RUSSIA.

(From The New York Sun.)

Odessa a report of the laying of the foundation stone of a new Roman

it will serve to dissipate some erroneous views regarding religious toler-

the pupils was: "What becomes of the Diocese of Tiraspol, who presided all the pins?" It is a puzzle, and over the ceremony, we will explain, well want to know who ate the St. Petersburg and afterward at the first oyster. I think the man who Catholic Theological Seminary there. did it must have had a good deal of As the report we quote indicates, he courage, or must have been very hun- speaks Russian, Polish, German Letwe may add, to some extent, Eng-Robin Turdidae is a model husband the gate and scampered off to join is, all but a small part; the rest are dignitary, and the Catholic Bishop

> tion that they erect a church within ents had deprived themselves of many people unacquainted with the actual

> him to work in the little town where wrong upon the innocent is that you he dwelt, and therefore he was un- can never by any means retrieve it.



told you!"

eyes, said:

mother went on:

time. I saw you go to the gate twice and come back, and then go through it the third time."

STORY OF A PIN.

Some time ago, at a certain school, the subject of a composition given to Ropp, the Roman Catholic Bishop for very curious to know besides who in- is of an old Lithuanian noble family. vented the first pin. You might as He was educated at the University of

gry, for I have never been able to tish, French, Italian, Turkish, and, eat a raw oyster.

lucifer match, must have been very the destiny of Russia. He stands ingenious, and did not know what a high with all classes of Russian sobenefactor he proved to be to at ciety, and his noble birth gives him Swelling your bosoms, and ruffling but they are much more cheery. swiftly down the gravel path, opened rarely break, like their cousins, that A Bishop in Russia is a very high

lost-where? Nobody can tell. Nearly eighty years ago or more sian Church in the eyes of official a pin was lost, found, and thereby Russia. The land given by the city played an important part in the life of Odessa for the new church our of one man. And it was the ordin- correspondent describes as a very been at the beach in spite of what I use every day to pin a garment when town, about five years ago, also gave

the button comes off, and you are to the English Church authorities antoo lazy to sew it on, or are in too other valuable piece of land, on condi-In one of the provinces of France a reasonable time, demonstrates a delived a poor young man whose last gree of religious liberality and toleraname was Laffitte. Probably his par- tion in Russia which will surprise

energy, but there was no field for The worst of having inflicted a

To casual observers the robin might be confounded with the orchard

THE DANDELION. Little gypsy Dandelion, Dancing in the sun,

Birdies in summer,

Breakfast a berry,

Birdies in winter;

They must be fed.

Scatter the bread.

Let the sweet children

Dinner a bug.

Happy and snug;

Have you any curls to sell? "Not a single one!" Have you any eggs and cheese To go a-marketing? "I have neither one of these, For beggar nor for king."

time?" "Yes," answered the mother, wondering what was in the little mind.

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"Sometimes I could take no food for four

"For the past nine months I have used Dr.

gate and come back again?" he continued.

happy and restless. He thought if he You can repent, and it is probable a world of meaning in his big brown could go to Paris he might find that your repentance ensures your something to do; but how? He knew forgiveness at a higher tribunal than

"You were watching me the whole no one in the big city, and he might that of earth's judgment, but the results of wrong cannot be wiped out starve. A friend of the family knew a bank- or done away with in this life; they "And you saw me go down to the er there, and offered to give him a continue to exist, and alas! often letter of introduction, and the young multiply. Even the harsh and unjust

man accepted. It was easy to pack word cannot be recalled, and howup the few clothes he had; he may ever much we may regret having uthave had to walk the whole way, for tered it, somehow, it is never forthere were no railroads in his early gotten.

life; but he started, and arrived one evening in the big city of Paris.

The next morning he arose, brushed calls the interesting fact that Pope his clothes, which were a little worn, Leo XIII. was in London as Archand, taking his letter, went to the bishop Pecci, in 1846, and was prebanker's. In those days many of the sent in the House of Commons and pankers had their offices in the house heard O'Connell speak. The only wherein they lived, though in a differ- speech of note delivered by O'Connell ent part. After passing the grated in 1846 in the House of Commons was iron gate, one entered a large court, his spech on the Irish Land Question. where on one side were the offices, The speech, whether supplied to the on the other the dwelling houses. newspapers, as Lord Beaconsfield, in Young Laffitte's heart was beating his life of Lord George Bentinck, sugfast as he crossed the threshold of gests, or not, appears in Hansard, the banker's office, for he was shy and, however much the voice of other and timid. He handed in the letter; physical attributes of O'Connell, who the banker read it, and when he had was then rapidly failing, may have finished it he told Laffitte he was appeared to have decayed, this speech, sorry, but that he had all the clerks says The Dublin Freeman's Journal, he needed; he had no place for him. in the selection of evidence, and in its Poor Laffitte! He went away dis- arrangement of facts, and its presenheartened. He had come so full of tation of the whole case against the hopes. Surely the banker would not land system of Ireland, may be read refuse anything to his friend; and, even to-day as the completest and behold, he was now thrown on the most convincing speech of the time on pavement of Paris, almost penniless the question. It is interesting to and without a friend. think that the future Pope may have

As he crossed the court and was listened to the greatest Catholic of looking down he saw a common pin. his age pleading the cause of a race He stooped down, picked it up and devoted to Faith and Fatherland, and put it in his coat. The banker hap- denouncing their sufferings under a pened to be at his window, and he system from which he may now, in noticed the action of young Laffitte, his own renowned Pentificate, live to and he thought to himself: The young see them released.

man who picks up a pin must have been brought up with ideas of economy; he would make a good clerk. So, calling one of the men, he told him to go after Laffitte, and ask him to come back to his office. You may imagine the astonishment

and joy of Laffitte when the banker told him he would take him into his Catholic missionary," had been kill-

And Laffitte proved a most efficient man. From the lowest place be rose to be a mariner then had a he rose to be a partner, then had a banking house of his own, and became one of the richest men. in do not recognize the name of

France. He died when I was a little girl. cemember going through the street where he lived. His house was all draped with black velvet, and silver that Catholic missionaries are never trimmings, and there, was a great known to be attacked, or at least concourse of people to attend his funeral.

There is in Paris a street called after him.

A FERN THAT WALKS.

Most ferns are confirmed travelers

New fern leaves grow out from the Let us be men with men, and alnderground roots some distance ways children before God; for in His away from the old plant. The aver- eyes we are but children. Old age age observer scarcely notices this, itself, in presence of eternity, it but WANTED-General District and Local Agents but there is a native fern that steps the first moment of a morning. off at so lively a pace that its odd Even in those who enjoy friendship habit has long furnished one of the it is limited; our poor weak senses inceasing entertainments of nceasing entertainments of the separate us in many ways from those woods. The walking fern often car- we love best, and it is only in Heav- In washing woollens and fiannels, Lever's bets ledges and tops of shaded rocks. en that our embrace will be ever- Dry Scap (a powder) will be found vory The slender, tufted leaf fronds are lasting.

the report.

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#### VINCENT DE PAUL CHILD-ST. REN'S AID SOCIETY.

His Grace, Archbishop O'Connor, Vincent de Paul (hildren's Aid So. June 20th next. Wincent de Paul Children's Aid So-

ciety on Monday evening. There was zena fair attendance of members. The ---- wold Board of officers was retained. Mr. Matthew O'Connor is president.

RECITAL AT DR. TORRINGTON'S.

ented pupils of Dr. Torrington, gave over for future consideration. a joint recital in Toronto College of

Music on Monday evening, April 23rd. Miss Macdonald in her numbers dis-

were as follows: "Sonata Patheti- ways of the novice when you can have was sung. Rev. Father Christopher, que," Op. 53, 1st and 2nd movements (Beethoven); "Tremolo," and "Etude Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, a per-tor his test. (The efforts of the sermon, taking impromptu," (Haberbier); "Fileuse" | fect cow's milk from herds of native (Pachulski); "Ballade," Op. 23, breeds, the perfection of infant food? life are not worthy to be compared (Chopin); "La Fileuse" (Raff); "Hex- Use it for tea, and coffee. with the glory to come, that shall be entanz" (McDowell); and "Polonaise," Op. 53 (Chopin). HERE'S THE T

Miss Katherine Ellis great.y pleased the audience, her fresh voice, clean ennunciation and unaffected manner winning for her well-merited applause.

## THE ROME PILGRIMAGE, 190"

The number of pilgrimages Mr. L. J. Rivet has organized since eleven or twelve years and successfully carried out is such that he is now perfectly acquainted with all the details which such trips require. Everything must be arranged beforehand, as it is a question of taking and then setting it forth in plain lan-before Me.' After having fulfilled the advantage of the best part of the al- guage no matter who it helps or prophecies as regards His sufferings, lotted time to see all that is to be hurts. the pilgtims

Rouen, Geneva, Bern, Interlaken, Tablets? Marseilles, to tour through



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of the true devotion to Mary are well THE RENEWAL OF PROFESSION known, will take part in the pil-THIRD ORDER OF ST.

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD. On Sunday, April 26th, the renewal The Separate School Board at its of the profession of the members of

meeting on Tuesday night gave a the Third Order of St. Francis took slight increase of wages to the caretakers of the schools. The ques-Miss Mamie Macdonald, of Barrie, tion of closing the schools at 3.30 chester street, Montreal. The cerepianist, and Miss Katherine Ellis, of p.m instead of 4 and arranging some mony commenced at 2.30 o'clock with Toronto Junction, vocalist, two tal- scheme of manual training was left the recitation of the Office of the

played decided talent. Her numbers for infant feeding in the uncertain mon a beautiful hymn to St. Francis

"To-day the Feast of the Holy Se-

Alphonse Caron Investigates Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and for three days. It was a Resurrection Gives the Public the Result in Plain,'St ghtforward Langu ing happiness. His Sacred Body was

WHY MODIFY MILK.

Alphonse Caron, editor of The Echo published at Montmagny, Que., has earned the reputation of going to the lehem unto the end of His Life, He root of things, getting the whole was 'The Man of Sorrows.' The Royal truth concerning the matter in hand Prophet says, 'I am in labors from

s.en. Monuments, public buildings The statements of such men are al- longer have any dominion over Him. and parks, museums, historical spots, ways worth reading and none more so His followers must imitate their Dietc., without any unnecessary fatigue than the following. It appeared in vine Master. 'If we be planted in the The Echo a short time ago: To visit London, Paris, Bordeaux, "Do you know Dodd's Dyspepsia planted unto the likeness of His Re-

## THE MARKET REPORTS. Live Stock Trade Improved-Grain is Lower-Latest Quotations

Tuesday Evening, May 5. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY MAY 7, 1903

There was a general improvement in trade at St. Lawrence Ma. et to-day, the receipts in most lines being heavier. The total grain receipts amounted to 1,600 hushole

total grain receipts amounted to 1,000 bushels. Wheat—Five hundred bushels of white sold at 73c to 74c per bushel; 200 bushels of red sold at 73%c, and 100 bushels of goose sold at 67c. Barley—One hundred bushels sold at 42%c per bushel. Oats—Seven hundred bushels sold at 35c

to 36c per bushel. Dressed Hogs-Trade was fairly active, and prices are quoted slightly easier. Light-weight hogs are quoted at \$3.25 to to \$8.75 per ton and heavies at \$7.50 to

Butter-Trade was quiet, there being very little stuff offering by the farmers.

Very little stuff offering by the farmers. Quotations are steady. Eggs—Few farmers offered stocks for sale, and trade was quiet. New-laid are quoted steady at 13c to 15c per dozen. Hay—About 30 loads were offered. No. 1 timothy is quoted at \$12 to \$14.50 per ton, and mixed or clover is steady at \$6 to \$9. Straw—Two loads were sold. Quotations are \$8 to \$9 per ton.

Toronto Live Stock.

Trade in all lines of cattle, with the Trade in all lines of cattle, with the exception of exporters, was fairly good at the Toronto Cattle Market to-day. The export business is practically dead, pend-ing the settlement of the Monirpal strikes, but the movement in other cattle was fairly active. The run of hogs was inclined to be heavy, and prices dropped 25c per cwt. The total receipts amounted to 74 cars, including 1.169 cattle 222 sheep and lamba Including 1,169 cattle, 222 sheep and lambs, 907 hogs and 59 calves. Export Cattle—There was practically no trade done. Hardly three loads were offering, and quotations are nominal and

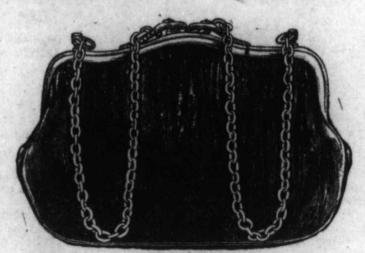
Butcher Cattle—There was a fair run of cattle, which were picked up by a rather brisk demand. Friday's scarcity was not so evident, however, and prices were, therefore, slightly easier. But cat-tle are more in demand than they were a week ago and quotations are fairly high

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THE CANADIAN

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HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

## ENTRY

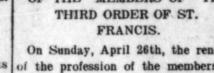
Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the dim in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desine he may, on application to the Mininter of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive anthority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

## HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely:

(1) By at least six months' dence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years, or-

(2) If the father (or the mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead



Most Blessed Virgin, during which

the "Magnificat" and "Ave Marie Stella" were sung. Before the ser-

for his text: "The sufferings of this

revealed in us." (St. Paul to the Romans. Chapter 8th, verse 18th).

pulchre from which Our Divine Lord had raised Himself after being within unto Glory before He went to unend-

in a sad condition from bruises and awful suffering. His pierced head, His hands and feet pierced, and fixed to the wood of the tree. From Beth-

He goeth to glory, and Death will no

His followers must imitate their Di-vine Master. 'If we be planted in the likeness of His death, we also will be planted unto the likeness of His Re-surrection.'"

"I (the undersigned) know them as Here the preacher sketched the suf-England, France, Italy and Switzer- the best thing for Dyspepsia. Every ferings of the Apostles as foretold by land without worry, to have your person suffering from this terrible Our Divine Saviour: "You shall lahotels kept in readiness, no trouble malady ought to use them as I have ment and weep; your sorrows shall la-regarding the departure of trains or and I am sure he would be satisfied." he trand weep; your sorrows shall \$56 each. be turned into joy, and your joy no ALPHONSE CARON."

OF THE MEMBERS OF THE

regarding the departure of trains or and I am sure he would be satisfied." buying railroad tickets, to be sure that all that is worth seeing will be Mr. Caron's experience should beneshown to you, is not this the ne plus fit a large number of people. No dis- will also persecute you." The sufferultra of happiness during a trip in ease is more prevalent in Canada than Europe?

cordial reception in Rome at the saps the energy and vigor of people Canadian College and a private audi- to such an extent. Mr. Caron tells of upon. "Suffering," continued the Pare with His Holiness as a feature of a sure cure.

\* Portrait of Pope Leo XIII. Magnificent Reproduction of Mohlte's Celebrated Work An EXCEPTIONAL OFFER to readers

## of The Catholic Register.

So general is the interest taken in the character and person of Pope Leo XIII., who has now exceeded the days of Peter on the Pontifical throne, that a faithful and authoritative picture of His Holiness is demanded in every Catholic home.

The Register has entered into a contract for a large quantity of the reproduced magnificent portrait made by the celebrated artists, J. A. Molthe, who, in the execution of this work, has had the advantage of constant criticisms and advice of high dignitaries of the Church, the latter devoting unusual time in going over the details of this painting with the artist, so that it would be as near perfection as anything that has ever been brought out.

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## R CHNESS OF THE WURK REPRODUCED

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The value of this picture is almost beyond calaculation, since it is the very latest, and in all probability will be the last picture ever gotten out from such authoritative sources as have been used in preparing this picture.

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man shall take from you." "If they have persecuted Me, they ings of St. Paul including his being in Dyspepsia, none more dangerous, disprison, in perils, stoned, hunger and Canadians are always assured of a comforting and dispiriting, none that thirst, his solicitude for the different churches, were also clearly dwelt preacher, "is a sure road to Divine Happiness." St. Paul taught the first

Christians, "That through many tribulations we must enter into glory.

pain delights me.' Make use of all the sufferings pre-

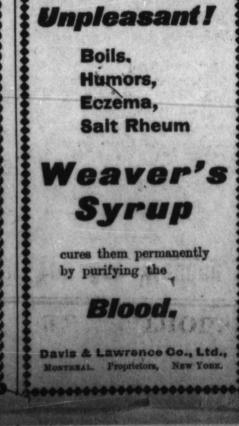
sented to us that we may be able to lay up treasures in Heaven. He exhorted his hearers to be patient in sufferings like the Holy Man Job. and often to reflect in Our

Lord's sufferings. In conclusion, he said: "Remember if you suffer with Christ, you shall share in His Glory. Your sorrow shall be changed into joy, and your joy no man shall take from you." At the end of the sermon he re-

minded those who were to renew their profession, that it was necessary from time to time to renew their fervor and be stirred up to action. The "Veni Creator" was then sung after which the profession was renewed aloud, followed by the singing of the

"Te Deum." Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament brought a great day for the members of the Third Order to a happy close. Montreal, May 2, '03. FELIX

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o great number are coming forward Prices all round are about steady. Milch Cows-There were not many cows offering, and trade was a little quiet.

So cach. Calves-The run of calves was meder-ately large, but many of them were hard-by fit for market. The demand at present is only for good stock, and others are not wanted. Quotations continue unchanged. Sheep and Lambs-Trade was good, and everything sold early. Prospects all round are about steady. Light butchers' sheep of good quality are rather scarce and are in demand. They are quoted 25c per cwt firmer, and heavier are a little easier. Other quotations are about steady. Mogs-The run was rather heavier than the demand warranted, and prices are quoted 25c per cwt easier at \$6.25 per cwt for selects and \$6 for lights and fats.

East Buffalo Cattle Markets.

All the saints considered it a perfect joy to suffer. We are pleasing God and atoning for sin. We all have to suffer in one way or another. Some meet with temporal losses, others with treachery and deceit from friends. St. Francis was so delighted with suffering that he said: "So great is the good that awaits me, that all East Buffalo, May 5 .- Cattle-Receipts

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, May 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500, 1 including 500 Texans; slow but steady; good to prime steers nominal at \$5.20 to \$5.60; poor to medium, \$4.25 to \$5.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.25 to \$5; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.75; heifers, \$2.50 to \$4.50; calves, \$2.50 to \$2.80; bulls, \$2.50 to \$4.50; calves, \$2.50 to \$5.75; Texas fed steers, 4 to \$4.75. Hogs—Receipts to-day, 13,000; to-morrow, \$5,000; left over, 3,000; opened steady to strong and closed weak; mixed and butchers', \$6.80 to \$7.05; good to choice heavy, \$7 to \$7.15; rough heavy, \$6.80 to \$6.85 to .7.65. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; sheep steady to strong; lambs strong and 10c to 15c higher; god to choice wethers, \$5 to \$5.75; fair to choice mixed, \$3.75 to \$4.90; native lambs, \$4.50 to \$7.25. Leading Wheat Markets John.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing previous day. Closing to-day. Cash. May. Cash. May. 78% 82% 74% 78% 82¼ 75¼ ... 79 77 71%

### British Markets.

are well pleased with the season's work, as it has brought the members of the Catholic organizations more

closely together and more united in action, and all look forward to the continuance of the same next season.

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