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#### VOL. XIII., No. 6

#### TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

As Irish School of Learning in Dublin-A New History of Ireland by Mrs. Green-Dublin Celtic Society-Sir Robert Ball, the Irish Astronomer-The Mother of Washington Was a you believe it, but a distinguished Ball - Washington Claimed to be Half Irish - Toronto's Christmas sures me that he is of the same fam-Magazine and Some of the People Who Figure in it.

There has been founded in Dublin a There has been founded in Dublin a as "Ball's eric," imposed on the school of Irish learning, and strange English in Ireland. Whether it be to say, the founders are a German from this fact or not, Irish scholars professor, a Scotch savant and an English lady. Kuno Meyer is the German professor, Professor Strachan of Manchester University is the Scotch savant, and the English lady is Mrs. J. R. Green, widow of the famous historian of the English peo-ple. Kuno Meyer is perhaps the foremost Gaelic scholar now alive, and with him the best teachers of Irish bave to study before they go forth to teach. But Professor Meyer, notwithstanding his German nationality, may be a true Celt ( a south German), and I believe he is. At any rate he has taken a wonderfully deep interest in Irish learning, and no one has dipped deeper into the old Irish manuscripts (of which there are thousands) than he has. Writing to a friend, Professor Meyer makes this explanation:

'Mrs. Green has told me of the great interest which you take in the matter, and has asked me to supplement her statements by an account of our work in Dublin, and by programme of work for America. It was the fact in the first instance, that every one who wished to study Irish or Celtic philology, archaelogy and history, had to resort to the German or French universities that gave me the idea of founding a school of Irish learning in Dublin. There, and there only, both old and middle and modern Irish can now be learned and studied systematically; while our school has at its disposal the enormous number of manuscripts the Royal Irish Academy and in Trinity College, of which I have given some account elsewhere."

a student of Irish for over twentyfive years, I do not hestitate to say that there is no other branch arning except perhaps Oriental archaeology-where so much remains to be done, and where the results to be achieved are so far-reaching. For the whole civilization of Western Europe, the whole history of medi-aeval culture, are closely bound up with Celtic civilization, and show Celtic influence at every point and

Mrs. Green, evidently, is the next figure in importance, in this move-She is not only the widow of a great historian, but is a historian herself, having finished husband's "Shorter History of English People," after his premature death. She has already planned a History of Ireland, which will, no doubt, supercede every other history now in existence, because she will have at her hand all the Irish lore now in the archives. She has been to America to seek assistance, and has been promised the support as Archbishop Farley New York, President Butler of Columbia University, Underwood Johnson of the Century Magazine, Hon. Bourke Cockran, Joseph I. C. Clarke, the poet and dramatist; Prof. W. H. Carpenter and Thomas Addis Emmet. They have also promised to patronize the school of Irish Learning.

Kuns Meyer has already translated and printed several manuscripts and will keep right on with the work.

Pesides this School of Irish Learning, there has been in Dublin for several years a Celtic Society headed by Lord Castletown, whose family name is Fitzpatrick, but the active man of the Society is a gentleman with the French name of E. E. Fournier, who seems to be familiar with all the Celtic languages, includ-Irish, Scotch, Gaelic, Welsh, Manx and Preton, and edits a magazine published in the interest of the organization, in which all these languages are used. The Celtic Society has had many great meetings

The Canadian Ermine is gradually growing in favor as an ex-clusive fur of rich quality, both for whole garments or for trimming. It has become a serious rival of the Royal Russian Er-

The Canadian Ermine is a small animal in the weasel family measuring only about 10 in. in length. It is killed in traps made to strike, and is hunted only in the depth of winter, because at that time its fur is of fleecy white, with the tail tip of inky black. In summer the fur is a dense brown.

We have on view to-day some exclusive garments in Ermine, including Stoles, Scarfs, Muffs, Caperines, etc.

WRITE FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE

CANADIAN ERMINE

ton, whose name was Mary Ball. In ancient times some of the Balls were powerful enough to impose "erics" or tributes, one of which was known in America are now claiming that George Washington was half Irish. Some of the Balls were dispossessed of their lands in Ireland by Cromwell in his time. Several of them were in the American revolution. One of them that my friend has traced, was a member of the revolutionary society of the "Sons of Liberty" St. Tamany, a society in New York, which helped to force the revolution. James Jeffrey Roche, the editor of the "Boston Pilot," has written a brochure entitled the "Irish Washingtons." and I have met men who told me they knew people of the name of Washington in the 'Old Sod."

the capitals of the countries which

claim to be Celtic in their origin.

There is another Celtic territory

that has not been admitted into the

organization because it has lost its

language, and that is Cornwall in

An Irishman of much distinction at

the present time is Sir Robert S.

Ball, the eminent astronomer. Would

Irish scholar and a correspondent of

mine, residing in Litchfield, Conn., as-

ily as was the mother of Washing-

Lord Baltimore, Lord of Avalon and of Maryland, was first Governor of Virginia, A.D. 1632. He and Henry Washington were great friends in Iteland. Henry Washington had several sons. It is claimed that one of these sons was the ancestor of George Washington. They all had important positions under the Stewarts and were their loval supporters. One of those Washingtons was collector of the port of Limerick, appointed by James I. Not being loyal to the new government, he escaped from Ireland and turned up in Virginia, after being some time in Bermuda.

A writer in an Irish publication some months ago, signed the name "Uasaightain" to a communication. This is an old and historic Irish name and is pronounced Washington. Can it be possible that the English genealogists are mistaken. counties in Ireland and two in England claim that the Washingtons belonged to them.

prised me, especially for its artistic excellence. It is published by the Society of Elks with a benevolent purpose. There are pictures presented within its pages of many persons whose names are familiar to me, and of some ladies and gentlemen whose faces and forms were ence well known to me. E. H. Coates signs the introductory article as editor-inchief. I do not know Mr. Coates, nor of him, but wonder if he is a son of the Mr. Coates who published the original "Toronto Star" in the early forties? I recognize the name of C. Bunting, as one of the officers of the Elks. I presume he is a son of Mr. Christopher Bunting, the founder of the "Mail" newspaper, who was Irish and a dear friend of mine. I notice the advertisement of the Confederate Life Association, with W. H. Beatty, Esq., another old friend, as president, and what a magnificent building the company has, to be sure. There is the name of James Mason attached to the "ad." the Home Bank of Canada as General Manager. How well he has held his ground. I remember the day down in Colborne street, when he took the place of Eugene O'Keefe, behind the bank's counter, and when it was only the Toronto Savings Bank; and now O'Keefe is Toronto's big brewer. That is nearly forty who at one time I used to see nearly every day. I remember well the article John Sheridan Hogan wrote in the old "Colonist" newspaper, boost- French by Mr. Pecaud, Reeve of the ing Mr. Van Koughnet and John Hilliard Cameron as the two men most capable to govern us. Like President Roosevelt, Mr. Van Koughnet is Dutch on his father's side and Irish on his mother's side-"half poteen and half schnaps," as "Terry can show an actual daily attendance et-hook) of this little purse, which Finegan" used to put it. I view the face of Mrs. Stephen Jarvis, as I did fifty and more years ago. Mrs. Jarvis was a daughter of Mr. Thos. Stenson of Hamilton, and was the belle of the town. "Her father and mother were Irish and she was Irish The Stinsons were a great Hamilton family in the forties and fifties. If Mrs. Jarvis looks as well now as in the picture, which is a remarkable striking likeness, she has borne her years with but little change. I had a young friend in Hamilton named Owen Duffy, who used to rave about Miss Stinson, and uut her as the heroine in a story he wrote more than fifty years ago. The sight of Mrs. Jarvis' most striking likeness refreshes my memory a very good deal, for I, too, liked to look at Miss Stinson. And there are the pictures of Sir John Peverly and Mrs. John Beverley Robinson! I did know Sir John when he was member of parliament and president of the Northern Railroad. I was not on his side in politics, but I never particinated in the buffoonry that his political opponents practiced against him, when they invented the cry of "up goes the donkev!" Mrs. Robinson bore a very close resemblance to one who was very dear to me. She was a very beautiful woman fifty years ago. I want to tell vou some-

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became the leading family in this up-

per country. There is a picture of Mrs. Col. O'-Mara, which reminds me of the O'Hara family. The O'Haras were Irish of course, and have a history somewhat similar to the Robinsons. When Cornwallis surrendered at Yorkthe ceremony himself, and commissioned Col. O'Hara, his next in command, to give up his sword for him and sign the conditions of surrender. And the O'Haras, too, found their in time, to "Maddy Little York" the name by which Toronto was generally known in the early days of its

history. Gzowski was a prominent figure in Toronto for many a day. He was a splendid looking gentleman and a civil engineer by profession. He was a Polish refugee and came here in early days. He had a companion, whose name I do not now call to mind, who paid his expenses travelling from New York to Toron-The man had a jewelfer's shop in Toronto for many years. A son

of his that I met in humble circumstances in Chicago, told me this. And there is Mr. and Mrs. George Gooderham, "lovers of 50 years ago and lovers of to-day." I have seen three generations of the Gooder-When George Gooderham was president of the Canadian Manufactur-Association in 1869 the writer was its secretary. When I went to California in 1870 I resigned the position in favor of Mr. John McLean, father of the member for South York McLean, the father of "the John boys," was a strong protectionist, and so was I.

I learn from the San Benito (California) "Advocate," that James Slavin, son of Mr. Thos. Slavin, formerly of Cayuga, Ont., has been elected ture, on the Republican ticket. A friend has lent me a copy of "Toronto's Christmas Magazine," the knew Mr. Slavin both here and WILLIAM HALLEY.

#### BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE

Miss Lynch is visiting friends Tottingham. Miss Mary Ross, Elizabeth street

left on Saturday with a party of friends for an extended . rida and New Orleans. Mrs. W. L. Patterson, "The Glen, is visiting friends in Toronto.

The Christmas offering in St Mary's Church was larger than any previous year. The pupils of the Separate School

enjoyed their annual sleigh ride on Monday afternoon.

The Conservatives of Centre Simcoe elected Mr. A. B. Thompson of Penetanguishene as their provincial representative, by a large majority On Thursday evening, 26th ult., the supporters of Mr. Thompson tendered him a reception in the operahouse, Barrie. The building was thronged to its holding capacity with ladies and gentlemen, all of whom were anxious to honor their member-elect. Dr. Palling was chairman of the evening. As Mr. Thompson rose to speak, Miss Palling, a fairy-like child in white, appeared on the platform and handed the speaker a beautiful bouquet of flowers, which he tenderly And there is the face received. The large assemblage lis-Hon Chancellor Van Koughnet, tened to most entertaining and witty speeches, interspersed by original political songs, sung by Messrs. Soules, Boys and Heard, also a song in Township of King.

#### A Great School

An educational institution which parts of the Dominion, and whose in the world, which I find is \$7.50, graduates are eagerly sought for by and the foreman will do me the fabusiness firms, may reasonably be a great school. The one ited offering to the wife and children business training school in Canada of this poor man whom you knew so which enjoys this standing is the well but to me a perfect stranger.' Central Business College of Toronto. The catalogue issued by this well

#### A LUMBER CAMP INCIDENT

American Soo, Jan. 27, 1905 Editor of the Register:

Dear Sir,-Apropos a false report that lately appeared in the public town to the Americans, he was so press, I beg to ask you to give space sick he was not able to attend to to the following incident that happened many years ago in a lumber camp in which I happened to be, as affected, but from the moment he I was making a tour of the Ontario camps at the time in the interests of the company. One of the men was hadly crushed with a log and died on his way home to his wife and six or seven small chile en. missionary priest came to the camp three days afterward and after sup-per preached for over an hour to the men, on Death. I shall never forget it. At his closing words, speaking of the man who died from the accident, many rough lumbermen were moved to tears, and being a hand writer, I took notes of the latter part of his address, which now, after long years, I though worthy to "Men and Brothers," he said, "There transcribe is sadness in this camp to-night. can read it in your faces. missed from your ranks. You shall see his face here no more. He is gone the way of all flesh. We are travelling the same road at a rapid Perhaps we are already approaching near to the Valley We hope the Crucified vious will have mercy on his soul

His poor wife and children!

bread-winner is gone. Perhaps

a cross has come upon them. Their

very night hunger is staring them in the face. Sorrow's sword pierced their hearts and the kindly voice that so often sounded as sweet music in their ears is hushed nothing but empty words for the widow and fatherless children. I didappearance of which has greatly sur- California, and thought well of him. In the know this poor man. His wife appearance of which has greatly sur- California, and thought well of him. In the know this poor man. His wife appearance of which has greatly surn't know this poor man. His wife as they live far from here. He didn't happen to be one of those who would send for me in their dying moments. There is not over half a dozen among you, as far as I know, that would care to have a Catholic priest beside your bedside at the hour of (In the camp were about 80 death. men, all Protestants except 8 or 10). Your belief in this matter differs from mine. Though I shall fail to convince you that He could be your greatest friend at that dread moment, let us not forget, men and brothers in arms fighting for same common cause, the salvation of our souls, let us not forget that we all owe our existence to one and the same God, that we are all redeemed by the blood of the same crucified Redeemer, that we are in the same world, each free to work out for himself his eternal estiny in the life to come, and if we deserve it on the final day of reckoning, our leving Lord will receive us into the same mansions of blessing to be happy with Himself for one endless etern-Have we not common interests to safeguard in this valley of tears, should we not assist each other to win the crown that will be ours one day as a just recompense for the good deeds we do in the flesh. Here, then, is a sweet work of Christlike charity which I earnestly invite you all to unite with me in doing tonight, to show sympathy and compassion for others in affliction is one of the most noble aspirations of the human heart, but to be genuine it must be something more than a mere form of spoken words, and must express itself into acts. Kind friends I am going to do something that I never did in my life before, take up a collection and I will head it with half the contents (taking out a pock-

> The collection was over \$100, and acting on the advice of the missionknown school is an interesting pro- ary priest, I interceeded with the It is an argument of clownery to do words coming from the heart rather than from the lips. I am not asham-

vor of making a present of our un-

#### BELLEVILLE'S NEW PASTOR

Welcome Ceremony-Expressed Gratitude at His Warm Reception

mally received by his congregation Belleville. At the conclusion of the mass a deputation consisting of Messrs. E. J. Butler, E. P. Car-James St. Charles came forward and presented an address, which was read by Mr. Butler.

Following this Prof. Paul Denyes and Mr. M. J. Madden, of the Ontario Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, came forward and on behalf of the Catholic pupils presented an address. Mr. Madden made the address in the silent language of the mutes and Prof. Denyes interpreted it to the

pastor and flock. In replying to the address Rev. Father Twomey was very visibly spoke his first sentence he had won the hearts of one and all of the large congregation present, one all too large for the City Hall. He expressed the deep gratitude he felt at the warm reception he had been given and the very kind, good wishes made for him. He had parted with his old flock with the greatest regret and reluctance and here paid a very high tribute to the, work and worth of the people of the faith in Tweed and Stoco. He said the breaking of associations was always pain-His new charge involved a sacrifice but it was amply repaid. He felt satisfied that he would have loyal support in the work he about to undertake and that a new temple would arise from the ashes of the one destroyed by the inscrutable hand of Providence. The temple was gone but the Faith remained. His chief desire was for a spirit union between pastor and people. He had been told Pe'leville's congregation was a poor one and he more like work at that. Had it been a rich one his heart would have to the hearts and love of his new His door would be always open to had broken the past with reluctance mons to resume their duties. but looked to the future with hope. The material building was gone up but the spiritual one was there, and sacrifice a new and finer temple

would be erected to God. To the children of the D. & D. Inmore than a simple friend and pasthey desired. One thing they had as what is generally regarded as a an advantage and that was that their French constituency. silent tongues never profaned the Giver of all. He promised them to become better acquainted with them and their teachers and to do all in

his power for them. In concluding Rev. Father Twomey pronounced his benediction on all. The choir, although laboring under great difficulties, rendered very ceptable music under Miss Mackie's leadership. Misses K. Pawden and McIninch sang the "Alma Redemptoris," very sweetly, and Miss Pawden sang "O Salutaris" in splen-

#### PERSONAL

Mr. C. A. Gormally, son of Superintendent Gormally of the Union Station, has received the appointment of Commercial Agent of the Grand Trunk at St. Louis. The estate of the late John English was valued at \$3,285. It is divided between the widow and daughter Josephine.

His Grace Archhishop O'Connor addressed the regular meeting of the Catholic Union on Monday evening. Every L.O.L. in Canada, we are told, will onnose the senarate schools in the Northwest Territories. They won't accomplish much.

ed to say I was one of the many whose eyes dropped tears. As I believe my noble friend is still alive, if he should chance to see this letter duction and may be had on application to the Principal, Mr. W. H. have never met that kindly and charthat I gave him my photo, and I itable soul since that night many humbly ask his pardon for the freeyears ago when with those hurning dom I take in looking up my musty manuscript and placing the deep impressions made upon us all that night on record.

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#### HIS 70th B.RTHDAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The City Hall Was Crowded at the Hon. John Costigan, Father of the House of Commons, Congratulated

February 1st was the seventieth The new pastor of St. Michael's anniversary of the birth of Hon. parish, Rev. D. A. Twomey, was for- John Costigan, the "father of the House of Commons." Mr. Costigan has been a member of the Lower House continuously since confedera-tion, representing the same constiney, J. S. McGurn, Col. M. J. Hentuency. He is one of the very few drick, James C. Hanley, J. H. Hurmembers who have never been deley, ex-P.P., James Copeland and feated. He received in his room at the House of Commons, where his old friends had the opportunity of offering congratulations

The day was also the anniversary of the marriage of his daughter, Mrs Walter Armstrong, and his first anniversary of the birth of her first anniversary of the oldest son, Harry Armstrong, of post office department, Mr. tigan's oldest grandchila.

Mr. Costigan's seat in the Commons was decorated with a handsome display of maple leaves and shamrocks They were placed there by a warm friend and admired of the veteran parliamentarian. The little sprig of shamrock was addressed the "father of the House." Before the House resumed its session after adjourning for dinner, Mr. Costigan was the re cipient of a present from the mem-bers assembled in room twenty-six a beautiful cabinet of silverware. The presentation which was made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was also witne by a number of Ottawa's well known citizens, old friends of Mr. Costigan Sir Wilfrid in making the presenta tion, said he had known Mr. Costigan for some thirty years, had known him both as an opponent and as a friend. He had always known him however, as a fair opponent and a true friend. He hoped Mr. Costigan would live many years konger to en-joy the esteem of his many friends.

Replying Mr. Costigan said that he appreciated the gift very highly, and while he did not undervalue it, he would say he enjoyed and valued warm shake of the hand from friend equally as much. During public career, Mr. Costigan said he had supported both political parties. The poor were the most self- One time he was the supporter and sacrificing and came closer to the admirer of Sir John A. Macdonald, heart of the Lord. He exhorted but now he was an equally strong them to look to God for everything supporter and admirer of Sir Wiland place all their works under the frid Laurier. His change of politics protection of His benediction. Ano- was due entirely to conviction and ther loss to the parish was that of solely on principle. He said he betheir beloved pastor, Rev. Mgr. Far- lieved that he had very few if any for ever. God pity them. Have we relly. He would try to follow that enemies and was proud of his many priest's example, but feared it friends. After again extending would be at a long distance and very thanks for the gift, Sir Wilfrid Lauimperfectly. He wished to grow in- rier called for three cheers for Mr Costigan, which were heartily given, flock and wanted them to consider followed by the singing of "Fe's a him a friend of old and young alike. Jolly Good Fellow," Sir Wilfrid was then given three rousing cheers. The them and especially to the poor. He members then returned to the Com-

> As each general election passes one by one the old parliamentarians pass from the scene until at last they can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Hon. John Costigan has had a unique experience. For forty-four stitution he said he wished to be years he has continuously represented the one constituency, that of Victor. He wanted to be both father toria, N.S. During that time he has and mother. God, had afflicted them never suffered defeat; never had a but had still cared for them and at bye-election or a protest. Further-their home here they had everything more he is an Irishman representing

#### Death of Mrs. George Orr

The death occurred on Friday last at the residence of her daughter, 123 Lippincott street, of Hannah McFarland, wife of the late George Orr, and mother of Orr Bros., the wellknown contractors of this city. Mrs Orr had been enjoying good health for some time past, but was suddenly stricken with paralysis a few days ago, which was the cause of death. Mrs. Orr was born in Tyrone, Ireland, 79 years ago, and came to this country when a young girl, settling in Barrie, where she lived for many years. She was a member of College street Presbyterian Church, and took an active interest in Sunday School and missionary work. surviving members of the family are Messrs. Charles of Winnipeg, R. J., William and George Orr of Toronto, and Mrs. John McAnsh of this city. The funeral took place on Monday to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

#### T.A.S. Will Celebrate March 17

St. Peter's Total Abstinence Society, Peterboro, will celebrate the 17th of March this year by holding a grand concert and entertainment in the Opera House.



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thing about the Robinsons. They were U. E. Lovalists and the father of the Chief Justice was a neighbor of Gen-eral Washington in Virginia before the revolutionary war. So were the Beverleys, with whom the Robinsons intermarried. They were too loyal to the crown to remain in the United

\*\*\*<del>\*</del> CELEBRATTO ITH OU VALLEY COAL P. BURNS & CO. COAL AND WOOD MERCHANTS HEAD OFFICE LAST Toronto. Can-Long Distance Telephones Ma n 131 and 132 PRINCESS -TOFE DOCK BRANCH

# THE UNEXPECTED LETTER

Rat-tat! The postman had just left a large, important-looking sealletter at Mrs. O'Dougherty's. to suggest a remedy. The little woman stood looking at harassed expression on her pretty | face. Around her the children were playing noisily. Her eldest hope, a bright-eyed urchin of three, had ered to the top rail of a chair and at imminent peril of life and imb, was stretching forth a chubby towards the sugar-bowl, while his little sister, noting his perform-ancel and not being a participant, screamed at the top of her childish lungs: "Oor a bold, bad boy, Jem-

The breakfast things still lay on the untouched, although it was ten o'clock. This was a unusual state of affairs in or-Mrs. O'Dougherty's household. To add to the general confusion, the baby had got hold of the little wo-man's knitting and was busily engaged taking out the needles, to the delight of a frolicksome kitten, who made and havoc of the scarlet ball, winding it in and out round the fortility of a frolicksome kitten, who made sad havoc of the scarlet ball, winding it in and out round the fortility of a scarlet ball, bit of the scarlet ball, but of the scarlet ba of a chair in an intricate maze that would be hard to undo without

Dougherty hated.
Yet all this went on inheeded while she scrutinized the letter. She twirled it up and down fa her trembling fingers, held it towards the light of the window, as if that would help her, but, strange to say, never attempted to open it, though the ad- sympathy; while the baby, open-eyed, Terence. It is me that is the happy headache and could not read it. dress bore in large, bold letters, her watched the pair in wonder. own name, and the envelope had an

American postmark. The truth of the matter was Mrs. years of happy wedded life. Fortune ness kn had favored her wonderfully in the I am." matter, and up to now, when Nemesis stared her in the face in the form of the American letter, and threatended to destroy her domestic happiness.

In reading the American letter, said John with a simple dignity that set was her own deliberate deception that led up to this train of unhappiness. We will do with the money."

In reading the American letter, said John with a simple dignity that set well on him, "but I don't know what led up to this train of unhappiness. We will do with the money."

In reading the American letter, said John with a simple dignity that set well on him, "but I don't know what led up to this train of unhappiness. We will do with the money."

In reading the American letter, said well on him, "but I don't know what we will do with the money."

In reading the American letter, said who will some a headach, it is it mow, "thought John, as he perceived well on him, "but I don't know what we will do with the money."

In reading the American letter, said the was her own deliberate deception that led up to this train of unhappiness. It was a headache, "I said the well on him, "but I don't know what we will do with the money."

In reading the American letter, said who will some learn, it is the proving the said with an alternative proving the said with a proving the said with an alternative proving the said with a simple dignity that set well on him, "but I don't know what we will do with the money."

In reading the American letter, said the said with a simple dignity that set well on him, "but I don't know what we will do with the money."

In reading the American letter, said the said the said with a simple dignity that set well on him, "but I don't know what we will do with the money." her life had been as smooth as a bark on sunlit waters. Now a sudden wave threatened to engulf the frail craft of happiness, and it would require all brain power at the tiller to steer it safely to land.

pression that she was a scholar. had not taken advantage of them; his coming. preferring to run wild over her native heather than to master the you, Mrs. O'Dougherty, you look as subtle difficulties of the A.B.C. The if the end of the world was coming?" consequence was her present predica- said a gay voice. For John, like most of those to whom it was denied, had a great tol had been fired at her head, and a idea of learning; and had vowed ne- gleam of hope lighted up her pale face ver to marry a woman who was not as she recognized Terence Fitzgerald, Pretty Mary's letters during their brief courtship had not intended to deceive him on this point; for Mary had a friend, Miss Norah licsome schoolboy, he had been the Fitzgerald, the daughter of a weal- delight and terror of the neighborthy landowner, a harum-scarum hood. schoolgirl, who had taken a fancy to "Mr her, and to whom she acted as a sort of companion. Norah volunteered to act as Mary's amanuesis and, if the smiling. "I'll do my best, but don't truth were told, enjoyed it immense-But, madcap though Norah was had sensibly enough tried to get into Mary's giddy head the neces-sity of breaking the news to honest John once the knot was tied; and Mary had promised to perform faithfully the disagreeable task as soon as

On the marriage morning, follow- my name; there would not be went to church with it bandaged, so that when the signing of the register came, she made a creditable enough X in lieu of her name; and simple John was so happy that he never doubted, and, with a flourish, signed

If Mary had told him there and her and forgotten his disappointment; one hundred thousand dollars. but, alas! Mary was weak; and when she overheard him whispering regretfully to Anthony Carroll, the school- Inn Fields. master, who was John's amanuen-"You know it's herself is the illigent writer; it's a pity her hand is so bad," she checked the rising impulse to tell him of her deception. The schoolmaster, who had a shrewd idea that Mary never wrote the scholarly epistle he had read to the enraptured lover, nodded his head in sympathy and remained wisely silent. had elapsed, and honest John was cheeks and the brightness to her none the wiser as to his wife's edu- eyes. cational deficiency. Any odd time when discovery seemed inevitable, Mary had skillfully warded it off. Letwere few and far between in the little household, and when one did

learn its contents by heart, and her so proudly that, as time went she found it more and more difficult to undeceive him.

But, alas! matters this morning had come to a climax. The Ameri-can letter had arrived, and Norah was away in Dublin, and there was no one within the radius of a mile to whom Mary could appeal. The poor little woman was in a state of mind bordering on distraction. She thought of burning it; but she knew that would be useless, for John and his money." the postman were great friends, the latter usually dropping in for a smoke and a schanachie to the little He would be sure to pass a remark about the letter, just as he had done when he was handing it to "Who knows but there, is a fortune in that letter, Mrs. O'Doughhe had said jokingly; "don't forget to invite me to the feast."

Mrs. O'Dougherty, with rather wan smile, had assured him in the "Sure an' its yourself derful letter. will be welcome; but fortunes don't caught a postscript which had escap. grow on haystacks," and had hurried away from the door, afraid that he might await the opening of the letter. getting all about the little woman's secret, "Did you read the post-And, as if to worry her still more, Mrs. O'Rorke, the greatest gossip round the country-side, had dropped in when she saw the postman, and had evinced a very pardonable curiosity as to its contents, until the little woman was nearly at her without giving offence; finally the red burned in the little woman's face, then faded away and left it deathly pale.

ing such a terrible headache that her expressing what she felt. And with a st rt that told plainly that me. she suspected something was up, and eyeing the letter that lay carelessly on the breakfast table with a sour Mary. glance, she departed without deigning

Added to all, Mrs. O'Dougherty a wicked woman for deceiving you so it with perplexed eyes and a rather herself was devoured with an all-con- long." suming desire to know what was in the letter, and whom it was from. an uncle whom she had never seen, ershadowing the misery of being self wrote me the illigent letters." found out in her deception. Perhaps "Don't, John, don't; you will named after him. Already she saw her eldest joy in all the glittering paraphernalia of wealth. Visions, too, of John and herself seated in a not, what's the difference?" said John key that hitherto had been the height of her ambition.

"I'll get new clothes for the chil-

his depredations passed unnoticed, be- was John's answer. came bolder and toppled the sugarbowl on to the floor, breaking it to Terence, "which I most unpardonab-

him a shake. Jemmie set up a howl in which a journey to London."

his little sister joined in token of "God help me!" said the poor little shining eyes. "Sure an' it was the

woman, "but that American letter is one skeleton in my cupboard, and an' she never had such a complaint bringing the bad luck. There is my kept frightening the life out of me; in her life," said John incautiously. O'Dougherty could neither read nor good sugar-bowl gone, and himself write, a fact she had carefully con-cealed from her husband during four say to him about the letter. Good- "I am sure I ness knows it's the worried woman you, Mr. Terence, for your kindness air

trod the broad and flowery path young man, smiling, "money soon which didn't deceive Mrs. O'Rorke in with such ease, that it never occurtakes wings, as I know to my cost." the least. "Now, when I come to red to her to seek the narrow 'one 'But you are used to it, we are think of it, she was complaining one and confess the whole matter to her not," said John dolefully. "The lit- day; but I think she imagined it." husband, relying on his love for for- tle woman an' me was quite happy "As if I was going to let them giveness. Now that discovery seemed here. Now she'll be wanting silks know how deceived I was in thinking When honest John O'Dougherty married her, it was under the firm imface like death, and a heart like lead, her in that pink cotton gown, with

John afterwards. "Sure an' I would In tried to prepare herself for it. She her white apron on, than the grand- be the laugh of the parish if they her youth education in Ireland had hastily put away the breakfast est dress in the world."

been bought at too dear a price, the things, tidied the kitchen, put clean "Keep to those sentiments, John," cost of faith, the jewel bead in the tuckers on the children, prepared a said the young man gravely, "and as great an omadhaun as myself with Irish rosary. But with Mary it was tasty dinner for the arbiter of her you will never regret the day you re- regard to the reading and writing different. She was ten years younger destiny, and then went to the win- ceived the American letter. and had opportunities; but, alas! dow to watch for the first sign of

The poor woman started as if a pis-Norah's twin brother, whom she had in his younger years when, as a fro-

"Mr. Terence," she gasped, "will vou do something for me?' 'What is it?" said the young man

ask too much. I am just off the train and dead tired." "Read this letter for me before

John comes in. Then, noticing his bewilderment, she tried to explain in short, gasping sentences her dilemma.

"Is that all? Poor little woman, I wish I had never learned to write ing the suggestion of Norah, Mary many I O U's flying about with that had a violent pain in her hand, and interesting appendage to them. However, here goes," and with a quick motion of his hand the young fellow opened the letter and read aloud the following extraordinary epistle:

"Dear Madam-Enclosed find a copy of the last will and testament of your uncle, the late James O'Reilly, of Broad street, New York, who died then, no doubt in the first flush of on the 10th of June last, leaving you happiness he would have forgiven the bulk of his fortune, amounting to further particulars apply to our London agent, Mr. Tuites, of Lincoln We are, madam, your

obedient servants. "Grass & Goldsmith, New York." With a low whistle of astonishment Terence read and re-read this most astounding intelligence.

"Do you realize what this letter he asked her. means? "Not quite," said the little woman, trembling," but I am so glad you

happened to come in before Jo n Strange as it may seem, four years came," the red coming back to her 'By Jove!" said the young man.

"It doesn't much matter whether you can read or write, as long as you are the possessor of a cool one hundred of a chair, evidently very ill at thousand. It is like a tale out of come Mary would fly to her friend to a fairy-book!" "We will be able to get the horse

then, like the diligent scholar she and trap now, and new things for the was, read it glibly to her unsuspecting husband, who would listen to practically.

'My good woman, you do not realize your good fortune. Wait until had one night of it, an' how ah' ever your husband comes in. Hello! here am I to spend the rest of my life he is," as the stalwart form of John O'Dougherty came into the kitchen. "Lucky beggar!" exclaimed the voung man.

"Oh, John! here is a wonderful letter from America. I have just been reading it to Mr. Terence. have fallen into a fortune. Uncle James is dead and has left me all his moustache to hide the smile

"Which amounts to only one hundred thousand dollars!" supplemented said gravely. "I thought Mary had "A hundred thousand what?" said

John, his ruddy face turning pale. "Sir, you are joking." "No," said the young man gravely,

in answer to an appealing look from Mrs. O'Dougherty, "I will read it to you myself." Gallantly guarding the little woman's secret, he read again the won-

she thought she would have to take tears running down her face like can't commence now.

"Tut, tut, woman, you are fooling yourself is bashful. Don't be afraid,

"I can neither read nor write," wailed the poor woman, "and I am

"Don't mind her. Mr. Terence, she is just the best little woman in the She had no friends in America save world," said John, staunchly; "but she sometimes takes notions, and it's and the wildest ideas shot through hard to put her past them. Takin' her brain concerning him, almost ov- about her schoolin', sure an' it's her-"Don't, John, don't; you will set

woman to have such a good husband. can't either read or write. "Hush, mayourneen, an' if you can-

brand-new cart drawn by a fine horse soothingly, frightened by this hysto market, instead of the modest don- terical outburst; "sure an' I married you and not the letters. Why didn't you tell me long ago, and not keep troublin' that purty head of vours?" "Sure an' I hadn't courage," murmured Mary, as she buried her head on his breast. "I thought you

would cease to love me." "Well, well, but women is foolish,"

"As to the postscript," broke breaking the wool, a thing Mrs. O'Dougherty hated.

Yet all this went on inheeded while

Yet all this went on inheeded while "Ye little thief o' the world," she the agent, will be in Ireland in a few came, but I heard no word of it cried, catching the child and giving days, and give bimself the pleasure then," said Mrs. O'Rorke, with a

woman," said Mrs. O'Dougherty with it better?"

in reading the American letter," said "Bedad, I have put my foot in it

After Terence's departure, John What on earth is the matter with O'Dougherty and his wife stood staring at each other, neither of them able to realize their good fortune. The little woman was the first to retally unexpected fortune. He was an easy-going mortal, and his practical little wife nearly set him wrong in his mind with her talk of

The next morning her first question staggered him. "John," said she, how many pounds of your money is in one hundred thousand dollars?" "I don't know," answered the hon-

est man, a puzzled expression stealing over his face. "I never was good at figures. Sure an' I can ask Mr. Terence." So away he went with his question in arithmetic to the big house, about a mile distant. "Is Mr. Terence at home, Mike?" he inquired timidly enough of the butler, who was an old friend of his.

"Just step this way, sir," said the man, as if he had never seen John husband. before. Evidently the good news had travelled quickly, judging by Mike's demeanor, for he drew himself up stiffly, with the grand air on him, "just as if he were speaking to one of the quality," as John afterward expressed it to his wife. 'Come this way, Mr. O'Flaherty,' Mike repeated, with a stress on the Mister, "and I'll see if Mr. Terence is disengaged."

"M. O'Dougherty," repeated John with labored politeness, "who, might Then suddenly changing his tone, and putting his brawnfi fist right up into Mike's eye, he "If you mister me, my fine added: sir, I'll break every bone in your body!

grin. "It's yourself, John, that the childer to disgrace him. They money can't spoil," and he shook haven't a dud that they can wear As Mike's face relaxed into a broad his old friend heartily by the hand. "Don't be going an' making such mistakes again," said John grimly.

When Terence came into the room, he found John sitting on the edge ease, not a trace of his usual natural dignity about him, and a very perturbed expression on his goodnatured face.

"Mr. Terence," he said earnestly, 'it's myself is the unhappy man since I came into this pile. I have only in such misery, I don't know. The little woman is off her head," he declared ruefully; "the silks and satins have commenced already. She was down in the village this morning ordering a blue dress with pearl trimming like Miss Norah's."

The young man carefully smoothed playing around his mouth. more sense

"Troth an' she hasn't," said honest John. "Not but she is the best little woman in the world," he added loyally. "By the same token, I came to ask you how much it is?" lovally. "How much what is?" said Terence

mystified. "I mean how many pounds of our money is in a hundred thousand dol-

"Twenty thousand pounds," said the young man promptly John's face fell. "If it has been about five hundred now, I could ave managed it all right. We could have bought a little farm and had a horse "Instead of that you can drive

your carriage," broke in the young fellow with a smile.
"That's where the trouble comes in. She's ready enough for that, but I am not. I never was one for making a fool of myself," he added,

"John," she murmured faintly, the with unconscious irony, "and I a rest. Mrs. O'Rorke saw through rain, "I have deceived you. I can 'There are very few," said the the device, but politeness forbade neither read nor write." young man gravely, "who would take

young man gravely, "who would take Haven't you read many an illi- doing. I admire your sentiments ; gent letter to me? Sure, an' it's but when you become accustomed to it I am afraid you will change your

"Never," said John earnestly; "though I know most of the neighbors will envy me being a warm man.

not attract you? "Well," said John smiling, wouldn't be too sure of that. I'm only human."

"And even that consideration does

"A piece of advice before you go. Naturally your wife, woman-like, is dazzled with her future prospects; but the creature had died and left a forme mad," almost screamed Mrs. O'- she has a good heart and is pretty tune to wee Jemmie, who had been Dougherty. "Amn't I the hateful practical. Allow her full scope, deny her nothing, and she will soon regain her senses.

> Terence threw out his hand, which John grasped earnestly, and with many good wishes on either side they parted.

When John reached the house he found Mary absent; but old Mrs. O'Rorke and rosy-cheeked Mrs. Ryan, the post-mistress, sat waiting in the little kitchen. They had just lifted the latch and walked in, country

"John," said Mrs. O'Rorke, "is it true the news I hear of you falling into a big American fortune?' "It is," said John modestly; where-

of calling on you, thereby saving you sniffing of her nostrils, like an old war-horse; and she glanced suspicious-"Don't be blaming yourself, Mr. ly at John. "Your mistress had a

"Is it Mary have a headache, sure and only for you it ... Ad never "Just what I said," returned Mrs. O'Rorke, looking triumphantly at the "I am sure I am much obliged to postmistress with an "I told you so"

knew I had been married four years, and never found out that she was and me always boasting so much about marrying a scholar. Please, God, the childer won't have to complain about want of education, anyhow.

At this moment in came Mrs. O'- to church of a Sunday. Dougherty laden with parcels, the their changed circumstances. She did their changed circumstances. She did hausted," said she, "I am quite exhausted." about sick." about sick." so much more readily than John. so much more readily than John. hausted," and she sank down on the Truth to say, he felt more flurried nearest chair. "How are you, Mrs. "John is a very kind of you to come to see us," voice.

what they would do, and what they on your good fortune," said the when I spoke about the American let-wouldn't do. postmistress hastily, seeing a wild ter? Oh, never a headache had she!" look in Mrs. O'Rorke's eye, and fearing that she would commence the as-

"boiling-point." and me can live on our money. Uncle fortune as big as they say. James died and left us one hundred herty proudly.

Both the visitors uttered an ejaculation of surprise. "How much might that be?" inquired simultaneously.

Mrs. O'Dougherty looked at her "About twenty thousand pounds, he answered briskly.

"My, Oh, my!" cried Mrs. O'Rorke. lifting up her hands in astonishment. "It's a power of money. You will never be able to get through it." While Mrs. Ryan's round, rosy face pursed itself into an expression of wonder. "That remains to be seen," said

John. "The little woman there has been out buying already. Look at the parcels. "Yes, indeed," said Mrs. O'Dough-

erty, with a mincing air totally at variance with her usual manner, "I was just down ordering a few things. Of course the money hasn't come vet, but John's lawyer is to be here shortly, an' I didn't want myself and haven't a dud that they can wear. As for myself," she looked disdainfully down at her pink cotton gown, would be ashamed to appear before

"Troth an' you needn't," said John, "there is nothing I like you better

Mrs. O'Dougherty pretended not to hear this outburst, and continued her conversation. "So I just went into the big drapers in Ballyvaghan and ordered an elegant silk to be trimmed with pearls." John groaned.

"With what, did you say?" inquired Mrs. O'Rourke, who was a little bit deaf. "With pearl trimming," reperted Mrs. O'Dougherty, with intense satisfaction. "And I am going to get

it made laced up the back like one I saw in a pattern book." "And who, might I ask, will lace it for you?" said Mrs. O'Rorke, sarcastically.

Mrs. O'Dougherty looked a bit nonplussed, but soon recovered herself. "Of course," she said grandly, "our circumstances being changed, I will have servants to do that for me."

**STITTETTO PORTER PROPERTY CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR PROPERTY CONTRACTOR CONTRACT** 

OF TH	OF K	OF	~ 1005 ~	
DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	₹ 1905 ₹	
1	W.	r.	S. Ignatius.	
3	F.	W.	Purification of B. V. Mary.	
4	S.	w.	S. Dionysius, Pope. S. Andrew Corsini.	
			Pifth Sunday After Epiphany	
5	Su.	r.	S. Agatha.	
6	М.	w.	S. Hyacinth Mariscotti, Virgin.	
6 78	T.	W.	S. Romuald,	
9	T.	W.	S. John of Matha.	
10	F.	w.	S. Zozimus, Pepe. S. Scholastica	
II	S.	w.	Our Lady of Lourdes.	
			Sixth Sunday After Epiphany	
12	Su.	r.	S. Telesphore.	
13	M.	W.	S. Gregory II., Pope.	
14	T. W.	W.	S. Agatho, Pope.	
15	T.	r. w.	S. Martina, V.M. B. Gregory X., Pope.	
17	F.	r.	S. Hyginus, Pope.	
18	S.	w.	S. Raymund.	
			Septuagesima Sunday	
19	Su.	V.	Septuagesima Sunday.	
20	M.	w.	S. Cyril of Alexandria.	
22.	w.	r. w.	Prayer of Our Lord in the Garden.	
23	T.	w.	S. Peter's Chair of Antioch. S. Peter Damian.	452
24	F.	r.	S. Mathias, Apostle.	100
25	S.	W.	S. Felix III., Pope.	
			Sexagesima Sunday	
25	Su.	V.	Sexagesima Sunday.	
27	M. T.	r.	S. Antherus, Pope.	
20		r.	Commemoration of the Passion of Our Lord,	1
				100

HOME STUDY BY MAIL

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Philippinisting and the state of the state o "Servants, did you say?" almost glad Miss Norah's home," cried the screamed Mrs. O'Rorke; then she whispered in an audible undertone.

Mrs. Ryan." "Talking about horses," said Mrs. O'Dougherty, who had only caught an odd word of the impertinent remark, "John, you must buy a couple. cannot abide a one-horse affair; and there is the loveliest little trap that will just hold ourselves and the childer. I'm near about tired walking

"Put a beggar on horseback and she

"She has lost her head completecover herself, and it was astonishing two children clinging to her skirts, ly," whispered Mrs. Ryan to her how quickly she adapted herself to while a small girl carried the baby, crony as they left the house. "I'm

than pleased at the coming of the to- O'Rorke, and you, Mrs. Ryan? It is neighbor, but she is an upsetting hussey. She never so much as offered there was a condescending note in her us a cup of tay. I don't believe all "We both came to congratulate you you notice how confused John was

"There is something going on that we don't know about," said Mrs. sault-and in fact she did afterwards Ryan cutely. "Not but I always assure Mrs. Ryan that she was at thought John O'Dougherty an honest spoken man, with no double dealing "Yes; we are very fortunate. John connected with him. I wonder is the

"Oh, it's true enough about the thousand dollars," said Mrs. O'Doug- money; but there is something strange behind it," said Mrs. O'-Rorke, angrily; "and I'll find it out. Katherine O'Rorke will not be made a fool of for nothing. Headache, indeed!" With the last exclamation she bade her companion good-by and each went her way.

> In the meantime John and Mary were having it out, to use a homely expression. When the visitors had you mean, woman, by forgetting yourself so far, an' talking in that up-setting manner to decent neighbors?"

me by my right name.' John stared at her in astonishwife? Truly, the world was going

upside down. "And I think it's better," said the little woman, "to call me Mrs. O'-Dougherty before strangers. The

quality all do it." What have we to do with the quality, I would like to know?" cried chast.

"Well," said the little woman wheedingly, "we are going to be quality now, and it's better to begin early." She nestled her brown, She nestled her brown, glossy head on her husband's shoulder and looked at him with feverishly bright eyes.

John remembered his promise to Terence and stifled back a cutting re-tort. "Well, well, Mary," he said softly, "I suppose you must have your way."

"That Mrs. O'Rorke is a spiteful old cat, and Mrs. Ryan is nearly as said Mrs. O'Dougherty. don't believe they were a bit glad to hear our good news."

"Ah, well, wife, you cannot expect people to be like yourself. All the same, I would give a good deal that the letter and money was a dream; for it seems to me we have had very little peace since it was first men-

"John, you are mad!" said little Mrs. O'Dougherty indignantly. "Just think of the grand times we'll have when the money comes. I am longing to see a good broadcloth on you instead of that old frieze. Seven

years you are wearing it now."
"I wouldn't wear a shiny cloth coat to save my life. I leave that to the quality. Frieze is good enough for me." "There you go again now," said

the little woman, testily. "You are as good as the quality any day." "Perhaps better." said John, with a sly wink. "Anyhow, I think more of myself than some of them does. Begor, here comes one of them. herself from the big house, and here is the postman flying at her heels," cried John, as he stood at the window watching Miss Norah Fitzeerald leisurely coming towards the cottage. the postman following at a respect-

"I don't exnect any more letters.

little woman.

"Good morning, Mary; good morning, John. I was delighted to hear will ride to the-you know where, of your good fortune," said the lady as she lifted the baby, who was named after her, and sat down quite at home in the little kitchen. do you intend to do?" she inquired Rat-tat!

> "God bless me! I'm not easily startled, but that made me jump, said the little woman, whose nerves were upset with the excitement of the past two days

John opened the door. "Is it another American letter, Pat? If so, you can keep it. One of them is enough to last a lifetime," he said

jokingly. "How did you guess it, John?" has the American postmark. I'm off; I have to go to Widow Flannigan's, an' it's a good tramp."

When the door closed John held the letter towards the young lady "Miss Norah, I would feel obliged if you would read it. I know Mary is no scholar," and he looked at his wife, who stood with downcast head and shamed face. "Not that I mind. but I thank you all the same for keeping her secret.

Miss Norah blushed as rosy red as the little woman. "John," she said simply, "you are a man in a thous-and." She took the letter and read the following:

"Dear Madam-We regret very much owing to an error on the part of our clerks, that you should be under the mistaken idea that you are the heiress of the late James O'Reilly of Brooklyn. By a strange coincidence there are-or rather were-two James O'Reillys, and still more singular, each had a neice called Mary O'gone, John said quietly in a voice Dougherty. Both men were clients of concentrated wrath: "What do of ours, the only difference being that one lived in New York and the other in Brooklyn. The estate of James O'Reilly of New York, your esteemed "Woman, indeed!" said Mrs. O'- relative, realized one thousand hol-Dougherty, with a saucy toss of her lars, while his namesake in Brook-head. "I'll thank you, John, to call lyn realized one hundred thousand lyn realized one hundred thousand dollars. By some mischance the letters got mixed. Hoping you will ment. Was this his humble, loving overlook this carelessness, we are, manam, your obedient servants,

"Grass & Goldsmith, New York."
"Thank God!" said John heartly "I can grapple well enough with that, it means about two hundred pounds; the other was too much for

Mrs. O'Dougherty turned white and red alternately, then finally burst into a flood of tears. Miss Norah sat a quiet, sympathetic spectator.
"Mary," she said gently, "perhaps it is all for the best."
"It will take me a long time to-

get over it," said the little woman. "How that spiteful old gossip, Mrs. O'Rorke, will laugh when she hears the disappointment I got.' "Them that laughs last, laughs longest," said John oracularly. "I

wouldn't say she would turn up her nose at a thousand dollars." The little woman dried her briskly. "You are right, John, as you always are; it's me that is the

foolish woman," and she threw her arms round her husband's neck, while Norah quietly slipped away.

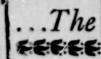
Mrs. O'Rorke's remark when she heard the news, consisted of the one significant sentence. "I always knew there was something queer in that American letter—headache, indeed!"
—Shiela Mahon in The Catholic

The Flagging Energies Revived. Constant application to business is a tax upon the energies, and if there be not relaxation, lassitude and depression are sure to intervene. These comes from stomachic troubles. The want of exercise brings on nervous irregularities, and the stomach ceases to assimilate food properly. In this condition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will be found a recuperative of rare power, restoring the organs to healthful action, dispelling depression and reviving the flagging ener-

ANOTHER NEW CHURCH.

Father Movna, of Orillia, has view the erection of a new church in that town to cost \$30,000.

It is an argument of clownery to do



### HOME CIRCLE effete effete eff

"THE DAY I MET YOU."

The day in which I first met you Is like a priceless gem A diamond of varied hue

In some rich diadem, A splendid point of changeless light To make my whole world bright.

The day in which I first met you Is like a burning rose Bejewelled with the morning dew Within a weed-grown close, A gorgeous and a fadeless bloom.

To star the tangled gloom.

The day in which I first met you Is precious, set apart And put away from common view, Looked fast within my heart; A gilt vouchsafed me from above That day-and you-and love!

#### MOW TO BE HAPPY.

Hearts that are lonely, listen to me. Let me tell you of a sure and certain way to be happy, a way which never fails.

Try and make the world a happy place for other people, never mind yourself, never think of yourself, lose yourself, forget yourself, empty your beart of self, and fill it with love and care for others; encourage love and love will grow. Live with the one idea of trying to make the world a happier place. If you have means given ungrudgingly, good things scat-tered here and there mean much happiness to many a poor toiler. When in possession of plenty yourselves, you are apt to forget that others are ngt so fortunate.

If you have not these means, you can still give kind words, kind thoughts, kind actions, love-no matter how poor, how lowly, how miserable, we can each scatter good things around, small they may seem, but certain it is we can never know the full value or the end of little deeds of love and kindness. The man, woman, or child whom you have made happier by some triffing word or deed at once feel that they, too, would like another to share their pleasure, and so Love is handed on and on. There is no limit to the influence of Love.

#### THE FARMER'S ALMANAC.

The year has many seasons more than are recognized in the Almanac. There is that time about the arst of June, the beginning of summer, when the buttercups blossom in the now luxuriant grass, and I am first reminded of mowing and of the dairy.

Everyone will have observed differ-ent epochs. There is the time when they begin to drive cows to pasture, about the 20th of May-observed by the farmer, but a little arbitrary year by year. Cows spend their winters in parns and cowyards, their summers in pastures. In summer, therefore, they may low with emphasis, "Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures I sometimes see a neighbor or two united with their boys and hired men to drive their cattle to some far-off country pasture, fifty or sixty miles distant in New Hampshire, early in the morning, with their sticks and dogs. It is a memorable time with the farmers' boys, and frequently their first journey from home. The herdsman in some mountain pasoure is expecting them. And then in the fall, when they go up to drive them back, they speculate as to whe-ther Janet or Brindle will know them. I heard such a boy exclaim on such an occasion, when the calf of the spring returned a heifer, as he stroked her side, "She knows me, father; she knows me." Driven up to be the cattle on a thousand hills.

### GIRLS DISLIKE HOUSEWORK.

Factories are overwhelmed with applications for work, sweat shops flourish on cheap and abundant labor, department stores turn away thousands of would-be salesgirls, typewriters are legion, there are more teachers than there are places, and the cry of the unemployed is often heard in the land. Yet households are broken up, cases glitter, restauing-houses multiply, and the Ameri- developments. can home is yearly growing less, because the American housekeeper cannot obtain willing and competent service. In factories are girls who would rather cook, in shops women who would make good housekeepers, hundreds of typewriters are reeling off badly spelled words who would make creditable waitresses, and many are teaching school who should be doing anything else in the world. The Woman's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston made a systematic effort to attract the workers in shops and factories to domestic service, but with signal failure. From 564 women who were asked to consider bousework, only thirty-six applied, and these were not altogether satis-Their dislike for the work is frankly stated to be on account of the long hours, no evenings for themselves, the isolation from other workers, and the social stigma that attaches to the occupation .- Jane Seymour Klink, in the February Atlan-

#### NEWSPAPER DISILLUSIONMENT.

There is an ever-increasing army of young women coming on from colleges and schools, who have in them the ambition to do more than make a They will not take the trouble to remove their pipes because a room with them; they will not wear coats nor remove their feet from the table. They may even throw "spit balls" at her. But if she would be popular with the "boys" she must take all this as a matter of course. Sleeplessness.—When the nerves are unstrung and the whole body given up to wretchedness, when the mind is filled with gloom and dismal fore-

pular by smoking cigarettes, swinging her feet from the table, and betting on the races, will not achieve unbounded popularity, since it is necessary to stand well with the managing editor; but she who can retain her own refinement and good manners without surrounding herself with the air of superiority is liked by all classes. And yet, let her smo-ther her love of refinement and persuade herself to enjoy a seat in the room where cuspidors are as numerous as desks, breathing an atmosphere of mingled tobacco-smoke and profanity, for a few years, and her moral tone is sure to be blunted and her manner to take on a certain brusqueness not native to the delicately reared girl with college affinities. If she is honest with herself, she will own this, and question seriously whether the experience is worth while .-Helen Winslow, in the February At-

#### FOR TIRED MOTHERS.

Mary Milton, a writer in an English journal, says that someone in a house has to be unselfish. If the wife and mother over-developes that virtue, her husband and children very take a dare from nobody. often go to the opposite extreme. Now that is very true. Many mothers in their love and devotion to their daughters, and in a strong desire that they shall have "a good time while they are young," live a life of toil and hardship so that the

parties and dances. They economize and wear shabby clothes so that the girls may make a gay show in hats and frocks at social functions. Mother takes most of the domestic duties on her shoulders so that her daughters may practise their singing, have time to learn the latest dances, and play a leading part in amateur theatricals.

person to learn that in showering er s-m-a-r-t! her gifts of unselfishness on others sometimes deteriorates their characters. But this is the truth For one person cannot go on day by day receiving from and absorbing tired of staying in the house. His the unselfish devotion of another mother was ill and had tried to keep without some degree of deterioration. him in the room with her because her

er should sometimes pull herself up room, but his toys were all in the short. If she cannot really become playroom and he became restless to selfish for a season, she should play go to them. the part and demand in her turn some of the devotion and sacrifice she has will come back in a thousand years."

showered on others. Such a moral tonic is necessary time, son. dose-just as she dislikes giving castor-oil and other nasty remediesboth have to be done occasionally for the ultimate good of her family But she must be careful to apply the remedy in time. After her family is saturated with the selfishness her unselfishness has produced, it will be too late to turn over a new leaf and teach them the lesson of fair Even an unselfish mother may But she must take care to turn in time.

# The White Plague Follows Colds | ing on me, he yer laffin' at?' Not at you

NEGLECT THE COLD AND CON-SUMPTION FINDS AN EASY STARTING POINT-YOU CAN CURE THE COLD

#### BY USING Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed

Turpentine

Linseed and Turpentine you can cure rants issue cheap meal tickets, board- the cold and avoid the risk of serious would develop into an honorable and

> It lessens the coughs, aids expectoration, clears the choked up air passages, heals the raw and inflam- The three were next door neighbors,ed membrances and thoroughly cures the cold.

There are many newer medicines than Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, but few that have been so long before the public, and none with such a grand record of success-of success in curing disease

and consequent enormous sales. Especially in the treatment of croup, bronchitis and severe chest colds this great perscription of Dr. Chase has easily taken the lead. It is far more than an ordinary cough mixture, and can be depended on even

in the most serious cases. Don't be satisfied with new and un tried remedies, when you can obtain Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine from any dealer at 25 cents a bottle

To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

The wide universe is a school, the passing throng of humanity the pupils, experience the teacher. In this school there are many classes, and Let them not waste time from one to another graduates conliving. Let them not waste time from one to another graduates con-and talent on the newspaper. The tinually pass. Man learns his lesson first thing they will learn is that the but slowly. He has struggled long newspaper office is not a drawing- to understand his material environ-room. Men will treat them as they ment; and at last behind the phywould another man,-or the office sical he discerned the spiritual, beyond the substance saw the shadow. became conscious of the abstract mowoman happens to sit in the same tive, that for ever hides behind the concrete action.

balls" at her. But if she would be popular with the "boys" she must take all this as a matter of course. The sensible woman who can take this philosophically, without becoming herself "one of the boys," will find that she is cordially liked by the men in her office. But if she persists in feeling that hats should be dolled by the men in her office. But if she persists in feeling that hats should be dolled by the men in her office. But if she persists in feeling that hats should be oblivion for a while and temporary relief. Parmelee's Vegeons in the world be dolled by when ahe comes in the will got make friends.

The girl who give to an opposite or the world when the comes in the world when the comes in the will got make friends.

The girl who give to an opposite or the world when the comes in the world when the comes in the will got make friends.

The girl who give to do the whole body up to wretchedness, when the mind dismal fore take with gloom and dismal fore the cap. It was take? Well, I guess he cap? Well, I was the first. What cousin's boy, and he's a year ahead to the digestive organs, sleeplessness comes to add to the distress. If only the subject could sleep, there would be oblivion for a while and temporary relief. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will not only induce the world when the world weekly.

The girl who give to an opposite or the world when the cap? Well, I guess he cap? Well was an adopted in this husiness. The was take? Well, I guess he cap? Well was take? Well, I guess he cap? Well was take? Well was an adopted in this husiness. The world was parted on the was pared was pared

THE CHINA BOY'S DEFINITION

It was a Maine Sunday School, says Lippincott's Magazine, that a teacher recently asked a Chinese pupil she was teaching to read if he understood the meaning of the words und 'apa' for father. Those are a "an old cow."

prompt answer.

JUST WHO PROVIDED THE SILK.

Mamma-Now, then, Charlie, don't you admire my new silk dress? Charlie (with emphasis)-Yes, mam-

Mamma-And, Charlie, all the silk

is provided for us by a poor little worm. Charlie-Do you mean dad?-Modern Society.

READ IT FOR SPITE.

Johnny-Papa, I've read the President's message. Pleased Parent-I am glad to hear it, my son. It isn't every boy that takes an interest in such things. Did you reed all of it?

Johnny - Yep. Read it clear through. That pie-faced box next door dared me to do it, and I won't

#### SHE COULD SPELL.

Two women were recently calling on a new neighbor, and while awaiting her appearance a little girl came into the room, evidently bent upon girls r ay enjoy themselves at garden the rescue of a doll recently abandoned there. Naturally she was viewed with some curiosity, and one of the callers, secure in the child's obviously tender age, spelled a lowvoiced comment: "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y!"

To her horror the small maiden paused on the threshold and, fixing a contemptuous eye upon the cul-It is a hard lesson for the unselfish prit, remarked with lofty composure:

#### A RECOMPENSE.

Young Edward, aged six, was quite For this reason the unselfish moth- room was warmer than his play-"Good-bye, mamma," he said,

"I will be dead and buried by that

sometimes to a family spoiled by The little fellow stopped a moment, mother's unselfishness. And though with his hand upon the door, and, the mother hates to administer the thinking of the creed, he replied: "Never mind, mamma, you will rose

#### again."-M. E. C. in Lippincott's. AN HONORABLE NEWSBOY.

"I chanced to be walking down Liberty street in New York," says an artist whom the Detroit Free Press quotes, "during that hard storm we had a few weeks ago. The wind struck a small newsboy about eight years old and scattered his papers right and left in the mud. As he picked up the few that were near him, I heard him say: 'Dat busts

"For some foolish reason I laughed, probably at the odd speech. Turning on me, he asked, savagely: 'Wot

'Not at you, my boy,' I hastened to explain; and then to put myself right, I said: 'Here's half a dollar to start you in business again.'

"He thanked me. 'You ain't a bad guy,' he said, as he scooted in the direction of Park Row. This was not the last I saw of him.

As I was hurrying to reach the ferry, I heard th? patter of feet. overtook me, and asked breathlessly: Say, mister, do you go by dis way every night?' "'No.' I said, 'I don't live in New York. Why?'

''Cause,' he explained, 'I want If you check the cold you prevent I squares myself wid vouse.' "Now, is there a man," continued

By the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of the artist, "who wouldn't like to help a boy of that sort; or who doesn't believe that with half a show he successful business man?'

#### A DREADE L QUARREL.

Bobby and Bessie and Kate: And a tale that is truly shocking Of them I'll now relate.

Bessie and Kate were sisters, And each was a "darling pet"; Kate a dainty blond was, And Bessie a gay brunette.

Bobby, lived at the house next door; A frolicsome little fellow With roguish eyes of golden brown,

And curls so soft and yellow. He went to the home of the two one

Before they had finished their din-

And greedily drank their bowl of The naughty little sinner!

The sisters were very angry then, And fought him shamefully, Till little Bob in fright and dread, Ran hastily away.

But next day he returned again, And chased them spitefully, And frightened them until they climb-

To the top of the maple tree. Now Pessie and Kate, you see, were cats

Belonging to Winnifred Bogg; And Robby, of course you understand. Was the next door neighbor's dog.

AN INFANT WONDER Mrs. Prattle looked at her visitor with reproach in her wide blue eves.



that child has a vocabulary of fifteen words, but, my dear, if you could near him! He says 'bay' when they show him bread, and 'flis' for fish, iew instances. Now I'll try Harold "Been a cow a long time," was the with those very words, and you'll see the difference. "Say bread, Harold, bread -

"Wed," said the baby. "Now say fish, fish, fi-ish." "Whish," said the baby. "That's a splendid boy! Now can

you say candle for mother? Candlecan-dle. "Wangle," said the baby.

"And now, horse," said Harold's mother. "Horse, ho-orse, hor-r-se." "Woss," said the baby. "And here's the last for a precious

to say," declared Mrs. Prattle, gayly, "and you say it best of all father, fa-ather, fa-a-ar-ther.' "Wthwah," said the baby. "There, you see!" cried Mrs. Prat-

tle, in triumph. "He seems to catch the sound of every word. He has a vocabulary of twenty-two words, really; but I don't tell my cousin She's one of those mothers who think no other baby is as smart as her own. I feel sorry for her. Now say good-by, darling, and then nurse will take you upstairs. Good-by, goo-ood-by-y-y."
"Wy-wy," said the baby.

#### THE QUALITY OF MERCY.

The best he could hope for was dismissal. To be allowed to go out of the office alone, disgraced, brandedthis would be a mercy and forbearaace. What limited another's fears was his hope; but then he had the dock in prospect, the curt and irritable magistrate, the penalty of embezzlement, the unending shame of the jail. Or perhaps the First Offenders' Act would return him to the hardened faces and condemning eyes of his world, a marked man, an offence against his class, a traitor to his family and friends.

Waiting in the ante-room till the senfor partner should be ready for him, George Hanbury clenched his till the palms bled under his He was ready to face his nails. doom and take what he had earned, if he could have but taken it alone. Since the discovery of his defalcation had become inevitable, and during the two days that had elapsed since the discovery itself had taken place, he had realized, blindingly, vividly, the responsibility for the happiness of others which depends upon every man. His father, his mother, his brothers and sisters! This struck at them all; this was aimed at their home, at the completeness of their lives and the root of their selfrespect and happiness. His head swam as the picture of their misery, when the news should reach them,

took shape in his mind. Alone he could have borne it. He had himself in a tight hold. Two days before, the manager had sent for him, and he found him with certain books open on his desk.

"Can you explain this?" she manager had asked, pointing to a page. Hanbury looked, and knew at once that the blow had fallen.

"No, sir," he answered, quietly. "Nothing to say?" queried the manager, closing the volume.

"Nothing at all," the quiet answer.
"Very well," said the other, "Mr. Burns will have to hear of this. Go back to your work."

Then elapsed two days of terrible punishment.

His fellows among the clerks knew nothing, and it cost a strong effort to keep a calm face in their midst and so escape remark. He was awaiting sentence from Mr. Burns, who came down to the office only occasionally, and whose very remote-ness from the daily life of the business seemed to Hanbury to add another terror to his position.

The door of the inner office clicked, and the manager came out. Hanbury rose to his feet, biting his lip. The manager looked at him gravely.

"Go in," he said. Hanbury entered. Old Wm. Burns was sitting at a table. He was an old man, white-haired, with a chin and cheek hidden in a fluff of white beard. Keen gray eyes looked out from under heavy brows; his face bespoke strength and resolution, but there was nothing of harshness in it. It was very grave now, and perhaps sad; but not hard nor vindictive. They looked at one another in sil-

ence for a moment, the strong old man who had succeeded, and the young man who had failed. "I have been hearing details of an embezzlement which you have committed," said the old man, slowly. There was a country burr in his voice; Hanbury noted it with an odd sense of having expected it. "I under-

stand you make no defence?" Hanbury found his voice with an effort. "None, sir," he answered. "And you know what you have incurred by this crime?"

Hanbury nodded, gulping. "Very well," said the senior partner. "If you know that, we need say no more about it. I shall not send you to prison.

He waited for Hanbury to speak, but the young man could sav nothing. "If I permit you to return to your work and to gradually refund money you have misappropriated, shall I be safe? Can I so trust

The clerk started and looked up. Old William Burns was watching him wistfully. "Sir," stammered the voung man, "I promise-I swear-" His voice failed him, and he struggled with rising hysteria.
"Very well." said the senior part-

ner, rising and speaking very gently. une will consider that arranged. No word of it will be said again by any He held out his hand, and Hanbury

grasmed it feverishly.
"You are the second man who fell

# Benedictine Salve

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISUNING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

#### A FEW TESTIMONIALS

#### RHEUMATISM

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

212 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908

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

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

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

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

DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rhoumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted. I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that a salve I was a helpless cripple. that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

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 suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected as absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

#### **PILES**

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .: DEAR SIR,—After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with piles.

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1903.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

Man in Little

DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a suffer-er for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartfly recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

With the Boston Laundry

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial

DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonia, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suf-fering from Bleeding Piles. He told me be could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after selfering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was

# BLOOD POISONING

It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am,

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904.

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

Toronto, April 16th, 1908.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testing to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough 72 Wolseley street, Ott.

Toronto, July 21st, 1962.

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to go to work. 34 Queen street East.

# JOHN O'CONNOR THE KING STREET

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LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1905.

CONSECRATION OF BISHOP SCOLLARD.

The Register is authorized to announce that His Grace Archbishop Gauthier, of Kingston, will be the officiating prelate at the Consecration of Mgr. Scollard as first Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie. The ceremony will take place at Peterborough on February 24th. The occasion is looked forward to throughout Ontario they have been created or erected. with pride and joy as one that will Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Blake made mark a red-letter day in the progress of the Catholic Church in this part of Canada. At more or less regular intervals in the history of our country events of a similar with their importance. It is a healthy sign of Catholic advancement is working out in actual experience. in these latter times that Catholic The guarantee of the constitution so in these latter times that Catholic frequently impressed upon us in into the Church during the past year Not only that, but in addition to the population is more than keeping the connection with the Manitoha schools 240 converts. If they had directed not a convert of the connection with the Manitoha schools 240 converts. pace with the general conditions of new settlement towards the west. new settlement towards the west.

The Bishop-elect of Sault Ste. Marie

Schools is after the union

The Bishop-elect of Sault Ste. Marie

Schools is after the union

The Bishop-elect of Sault Ste. Marie

Schools is after the union

The Bishop-elect of Sault Ste. Marie

The Bishop-elect of Sault St will administer a diocese which is assured of vast growth, and he is, Il know, a churchman well fitted for the responsibilities of his office.

OUR SPECIAL EDITION.

Next week will be issued a special edition of The Register which, whilst commemorating the achievements of Catholicity in the Archdiocese of Toronto, will also be an industrial numcity and province. It is the first time such an enterprise has been attempted by a Catholic paper and with the results we feel well satisfied. Our readers will have as handsome a special number as has been published in Toronto for a long time. There will naturally be a heavy demand for extra copies, and it would therefore be well to send in orders without delay. No expense of this number artistically attractive. The edition will be run off on heavy plate paper and will be free to regular subscribers only.

A CONSTITUTIONAL MATTER.

the Northwest Territories and pre- tion of the Province we sup- in very good seats, where they had the Northwest Territories and prethe Northwest Te of the correspondent to show with inaugurated by a minority appeal. By the Rome correspondent of a elaborate detail the actual working In this case the Parliament of Canada Trieste paper—they went as spectaof the system of separate or dissen- made the law, and the Parliament of tors of the ceremony, at which many Our bashful young brother was taken tient schools in the proposed new Canada being a legislative body havprovince under the Act of 1875. And ing its origin in a written constituit is most important that the pub- tion is bound by honor and the solemn- incident that it has been found adlic should have all the available in- ity of its guarantee. As Hon. Edward visable to announce that the King which our worthy brother, Controlformation upon this point, in order Blake has well expressed it: 'Ordinto expose the entirely mistaken po- arily all rights and privileges given sition of a section of the press, and by act of parliament are to be enpossibly of some public men also, joyed sub-modo and are subject to who speak of the forthcoming mea- the implied right of the same lesure of autonomy as an opportunity for wiping out the Catholic schools established there, or at least leaving tal law may make it otherwise." their fate to the government of the new province to deal with them as public sentiment or political expedi- it will be seen that the statesmen ency may dictate. And the corres- who are to-day entrusted with the pondent of the Globe is at pains to government of Canada are men who point out that the phrase "separate understand the nature of the guaranschools" is misleading, inasmuch as tees given by Mackenzie in 1875. they are minority schools for the protection of Protestants or Cathotics who insist upon denominational teaching. As a matter of fact as well as of law the separate school in Canada, so-called, is not the school of any separate denomination. It is the school contemplated by the British North America Act in which the religious teaching of either the Protestant or Catholic denomination is recognized; and this school being created, erected and authorized by the state, is in fact and in law a state school or public school. It

the conditions and machinery of state reached me eight or nine weeks ago, or public schools, their special pro- when I was in France, and it said vision being for the education of 'Come immediately." I thought it the mass of the people, according to best to go at once, and ten days afthe wishes of the two great reli- ter I was in Ottawa with my friend gious denominations of the commun- Sir Wilfrid Laurier (applause). "I ity, Catholic and Protestant. The have come,' I said. 'What is the buthis score. Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. you to take your old constituency"; there has been no "system" of se- (A voice: You're welcome)." parate schools prior to the union. Quebec and Ontario had their systems of denominational schools, and the example of Ontario was expressly mentioned by Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Blake as the system it was their intention to harmonize education in the Territories with. It must be remembered that they were offering guarantees to incoming settlers, the guarantees of the Parliament of Canada, grafted upon the

British North America Act. not so old that the public can fail which the Privy Council dwelt upon, America Act the privilege of having tional' system, was intended to be eges can be preserved only where under instruction all the time. Sec. 14 of the Northwest Territories case was as follows: "Where in any established by the legislature of the province an appeal shall lie . . . .

from any act or decision affecting any right or privilege, etc."

This is the constitutional guaranthe Act of Union; and no legislation could have given more emphatic and solemn guarantees to the denominakenzie Government in 1875.

The Register has no doubt whatever that the government of Sir Wilguaranteed by the parliament of Cansome weeks ago the school case in bert. The Duchess of Savoy is the Northwest Territories is settled, and any thought of unsettling it now gislature to repeal or alter it, if it Navy of the kingdom! The concluchooses to do so. But the fundamen-sion, naturally, is that if Prince

When the Northwest Territories au-

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

The Separate School Board last

The Connaught Champion of Jan. religious character.

discussion that took place in the siness?' 'The business is a simple House when the bill was going one,' he replied. 'You were the re- a cheque for \$500 in advance of issue come when the Catholics of other through and the text of the Act it- presentative of the County of Wright of appeal for this year: self, are sufficiently impressive upon for three years, and I want to ask Blake, when they framed Sec. 14 of and my answer was that I had not the Northwest Territories Act, were the permission of my colleagues. It Party meeting, which took place on mended that country to pursue a lucidly determined to bring the de- was represented to me that that was the 15th, and am very sorry that general policy "rather of modesty and nominational system in the North- easily obtained, and I answered again my visit home has prevented my atwest Territories unmistakably within I pledged myself to the Borough of the meaning and comprehension of Galway that I would be their memthe meaning and comprehension of Galway that I would be their memthe dreadful distress in the West, and was more a politician than a prothe meaning and comprehension of Galway that I would be their memthe dreadful distress in the West, and phet. What he dreaded did not come the British North America Act. In ber (applause); and I can tell you I Nova Scotia and New Brunswick am glad to be back with you again.

#### Non-Catholic Mission Work in England

have associated themselves together Toronto Branch of the U.I.L. The discussion and legal decisions under the title of Our Lady of Com- in the present emergency I would like recognize its seriousness and importupon the Manitoba schools case are passion and Archbishop Bourne has to repeat it, and accordingly I en ance. to remember one clear principle this home they go to various parts opened in Ireland. viz.: that under the British North give missions to non-Catholics. It is a part of their policy to avoid all faithfully, controversy and to content them- John E. Redmond, Esq., M.P.1 a separate school system and not be- selves with simply explaining Cathoing brought within an undenomina- lic doctrine to the crowds who come preserved. But rights and privil- They have a large class of converts next session.

One of the English Bishops writes, lin Freeman's Journal says: sending a contribution of \$50 to the

ginator.

# The House of Savoy and St.

Rome, January 20th .- The fact that tee of the protection of rights ac- the Duke and Duchess of Genoa asquired by legislation subsequent to sisted at the ceremony in St. Peter's when the Pope descended in state to the basilica to venerate the relics of the newly-beatified Blessed John Baptist Vianney, the Cure of Ars, has ber recording general progress in the tional minority in the Northwest given rise to much talk in Rome, and Territories than the Act of the Mac- over all Italy. The importance of the event is derived from the fact that this is the first occasion in which a member of the House Savoy assisted at a function in St. frid Laurier will maintain every right Peter's at which the Pope was present since the fatal year of 1870. Prince Thomas of Savoy, the Duke branch, which was largely attended, ada in 1875 to the minority in the of Genoa, is the brother of Queen the members evincing thereby a lively Northwest Territories. As we said Margaret, the widow of King Hum- interest in their association. Bavarian Princess, very devoted to was taken up under the regular order couple are staying at the residence of of business. Queen Margaret, and it was from has been spared to make the pages by throwing it back upon the pro- this palace they departed for the Va- performed by Grand Deputy M. J. vince can only be entertained by per- tican in a simple hired landau. The Quinn in his usual business-like mansons who do not understand the Duke was in evening dress; the Duch- ner. constitution of Canada. The rights ess in black dress and black veil-the installed to the respective offices constitution of Canada. The rights and privileges of those who have esting to distinguish them from any Fayle, Chancellor; James Melway, tablished separate or denomination other of the persons amongst whom 1st Vice Pres.; John P. Kirby, 2nd al schools in the Northwest Territhey sat. It was evident that their Vice-Pres.; W. J. McClean, Marshal; The Globe has begun the publication of a series of letters from Regina lest sense of the word. If prejudically affected by subsequent legislabearing upon the school question in the Northwest Territories and pre-

thousands were present. The comments of the Monarchial-Liberal journals have been so sharp on this menting on the reported visit of the Duke and Duchess to the Pope, a paper published in Rome, which is monarchical and anti-Catholic, declared that such a step could not be taken Thomas paid a visit to the Pope he would be thereby unfit to fulfil his tonomy Bill is before the public, fertile comment towards the Pontiff. duties be thereby unfit to fulfil his

#### EDWARD BLAKE AND IRELAND

of \$500

The following letter has been received by Mr. John Redmond from the Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., enclosing Italy, considered that a day might

467 Jarvis street, Toronto, 22nd December, 1904.

operation is most essential, demand has been conspicuously neglected.
our earnest consideration now, and The "Civilta Cattolica" is followapproaching session. Now especially new development of Catholic action it seems essential that Ireland in Italy, and the urgent necessity should be served there by a devoted for organization and union. In England the non-Catholic mis- and the Parliamentary Fund should ta," the Italian Catholic movement be generally and liberally sustained. was despised. To-day, instead, the sion work has been undertaken in The subscriptions from this side of Catholic economic social labor good earnest by a band of convert the Atlantic are providing us with among the people, the increasing conministers. Prominent among these an Election Fund, and the mainten- quests in the administrative or municonverts are Fathers Filmer, Chase, should be the care of the Irish at tained in a first attempt in politi-Evans, Sharpe and Grimes. Some home. In view of your recent ap- cal action, have modified public opinof these fathers have had some years peal here I thought it well to give ion to such a degree that even the of experience in the priesthood. They my yearly subscription through the fierce enemies of "clericalism" assigned to them a portion of the close a further cheque for the Fund, Westminster Parish, and out from which, I suppose, will be shortly force of Catholics as a Conservative

and for yourself,-Believe me, yours cently resorted to in Italy. EDWARD BLAKE. 8 Leeson Park, Dublin, Ireland.

to listen to them. They are secur- strength and expect to be well en- calism, and that even in Italy ing some very remarkable results. ough to take some part in the work final battle will be between

Commenting on the above The Dub- trically opposed to one and another. The New York Apostolate received mond and the Party on the question. all civilized States. connection with the Manitoba schools 240 converts. If they had directed £100 which he had sent as his usual tion at Bergamo; by their votes their attention more continuously to annual subscription to the Irish Par- they have secured victory against a the giving of missions to non-Catho- liamentary Fund-on this occasion prominent Socialist at Reggio; and a Fund should be generally and liberally sustained." Every Irishman who knows the value of Mr. Blake's services and devotion to Ireland will be thorst."

#### Branch 111, C.M.B.A.

strength, and that he expects to be

able to take his part in the work

of the coming session in the ranks of

the Irish Party.

At the last regular meeting of this

The instalation or officers for 1905

The ceremony of instalation was The following members were After the instalation of officers a

gold locket bearing the emblem of the Society, and suitably inscribed. by surprise when lead forward to the President's desk amid the applause of the members when Brother J. Boland read a short address, after is quite foreign to the affair. Com- ler Ward, made the presentation and delivered one of his happy and appropriate speeches. After a few remarks from several of the new officers the meeting was brought to a close with votes of thanks to the outgoing officers, auditors, and the closing prayer.

#### A Canadian Mint

Ottawa, Feb. 6 .- That Canada, with The Duke and Duchess of Genoa, an annual gold production of \$20,000,who appear to pay little heed to the 000, should have her own mint, and storming and fuming of the news- that the circulation; of Canadian spepapers, visited the Vatican Museum's cie throughout the commercial world -another Royal innovation-and which will naturally follow the contrudged through them with all version of her native gold into coin the courage and interest of a of various denominations up to \$20, pair of tourists just arrived in Rome. will be a potent factor in levelop-They were shown special attention by ing and expanding the commercial the attendants, for they were recog- interests of Canada, was the posi-Right Rev. Terence Benedict Snow, of her children visited the Trappist in the House to-day. The Premier O.S.B., Abbot of Glastonbury, is Settlement of the Three Fountains be also presented for the consideration rond St. Paul's. Yesterday they left of the House the alluring picture of Rome on their homeward journey a Canadian mint coining British sov-One of the apologists for the act of ereigns out of Canadian gold as a night decided to take advantage of the Princess in assisting at St. Pe- contrast to the existing condition the 80 per cent. co-insurance rate, it of curiosity which their Highnesses the United States to be minted into and increase the amount of insurance made to St. Peter's on a day when foreign coinage and Canadian coin is on the schools, which is at present this basilica was the scene of a rare the product of the Imperial mint. \$132,000, by \$37,800.

The discussion precipitated by the consider that this visit had also a pessimism displayed by Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron, and echoed by Hon. Geo. "But in a political point of view, E. Foster, regarding the necessity mere abuse of common words 31st contains an account of a great it is not easy to see what conse for the new mint, the contract for that gives the undenominational national gathering in Galway, at quence it might have other than this; which the Minister of Public Works school the distinctive title of public which Mr. C. R. Devlin, M.P., re- the demonstration, made once again, announced he had let. Sir Wilceived a splendid oration. In the that Italy and the Holy See, frid, replying to a question regard-

#### CATHOLICISM IN ITALY

Letter Enclosing a Second Subscription Need of Organized Effort Now Felt and Admitted

The late Mr. Gladstone, who was an ardent admirer of revolutionary countries might put pressure on their respective Governments, if not for the restoration of the Papal rights, My dear Mr. Redmond,-I received at least of a policy that would be the other day your summons to the histile to Italy. And he recomso as to open no avenue of assault I heartily concur in the view that to the ill-disposed." Mr. Gladstone Act to work in these parts where its to pass; and the advice he gave Italy

our most active exertions during the ing up its series of articles on the But forced to render homage to it, and to

element and as a breakwater to the of London and elsewhere and they With every good wish for the cause revolutionary methods that were re-"Vorwaerts," of Berlin, the chief organ of German Socialism, beholds already in Italy the bourgeoisie cast-P.S.-I am gradually recovering ing themselves into the arms of cleritwo conceptions of the world diame-

The organs of Socialism admit the

The "Osservatore Romano," urging We publish to-day a letter from the Catholics of Italy to prepare by Apostolic Mission House. "I am Mr. Edward Blake, M.P., which unity and organization for the politideeply interested in the work you should be an inspiration to every cal struggle, notes that concentration schools within the full intent and have in hand of converting the heremeaning of the British North Ameritics of your country. In our own Toronto amongst his own people, lic Germany many political victories; ca Act, should be established under dearest England I have seen such on his annual holiday, Mr. Blake rethe want of them rendered sterile the wonders of conversion and such glori- ceived in the ordinary course of sum- political action of the French Caous' priests and religious as it effects. mons from the Party Whips to at- tholics. In Belgium, again, the Caour country events of a similar country events of a similar character have been celebrated alcharacter have been celebr character have been celebrated at repeatedly. The Globe correspondent and blessed movement. Here it is power by means of a social organ-shows how the system established still going on, all due to one magnicent man, Cardinal Newman, its ori- wrote to express his agreement with of economical comfort and well-being the attitude taken up by Mr. Red- to that country fortunate amongst

The Catholics have turned the elec-United Irish League-he has- as a Terni. These, and especially the first, result of the present state of affairs are regarded as the outcome of orin Ireland, sent a further contribu- ganization and unity. In order that sential that Ireland should be served a social centre is necessary, and this by a devoted and pledge-bound Par- should become common in all the To that end the Parliamentary regions of Italy. The "Civilta" insists energetically on the adoption of kinger. the idea expressed in its recent article on the "Testament of Wind-In all this, taken up with glad to learn that he is recovering enthusiasm and carried out vigorously in the localities in which it has been applied, there is the beginning of a great movement. If the lines on which it is begun are faithfully followed out, there is no doubt that in the course of a few years an Italian Catholic centre will be established in the Italian Parliament outnumbering any other party within its

# THE ELECTION OF POPE

The Australian Veto-Reported Papel

A Vienna telegram says: At the last conclave, which ended with the election of Pius X., Cardinal Puzyna, according to the structions by him, as well as Count Szechen, Austrian Ambassador to the Holy See, read a statement at the meeting of the Sacred College of August 2nd from Emperor Francis Joseph, which statement he afterwards delivered to Cardinal Oreglia, the Camerlengo. The statement, which has never been made

public, was in Latin and ran as fol-"I have the honor to inform Cardinal Camerlengo, in order that in his turn he will bring it to the knowledge of the most eminent Cardinals, that in the name of his Majesty Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria, King of Hungary, etc., present his veto to the election of Cardinal Mariono Rampolla Del Tin-This move worked the defeat

of the former Secretary of State, who had by that time almost received the prescribed number of votes for his election, and caused sometime later the famous statement of Count Goluchowski before the Chamber on the action of Austria during the conclave. The use of the veto has, however, deeply shocked the members of the Sacred College; and those belonging to the Curia (namely, living in Rome) at the beginning of last year met to discuss the best means to prevent the reception of such a measure in future conclaves. Only Cardinal Rampolla did not participate in the discussion. Cardinal Puzyna having recently been in Rome, was notified of a secret Papal Bull containing the dispositions regarding the veto, which may be summarised as follows: "To all \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Cardinals it is absolutely forbidden under penalty of being excluded from the conclave, to be the bearer of a message of veto, and any Carter's writes: "It was a simple vis- under which Canadian gold is sent to dinal who knows of the intention of the Sovereigns of Austria and Spain, or of the Ruler of France (the three countries who claim the right of veto) to object to the election of a member of the Sacred College, and communicates this intention to his colleagues in conclave, will undergo the same penalty." This Bull has not yet been transmitted to all the foreign Cardinals, and will be officially read only at the conclave which will The statesmen who framed the course of his speech Mr. Devlin gave lines to the course of his speech Mr. Devlin gave lines, established in 1870, a little more courtesy has been displayed by some information which will be read the present moment in Wright the present moment in that county with special interest. He part of the Dominion, consulted more course of his speech Mr. Devlin gave dwelling upon their respective tosing the Yonge street bridge, intimated that the Government had absolutely nothing to do with the matter of the conclave which will meet for the election of Pius X's mated that the Government had absolutely nothing to do with the matter of the validation. The commencement of the Dominion, consulted which was a matter, between the intention of the conclave which will meet for the election of Pius X's mated that the Government had absolutely nothing to do with the matter of the conclave which will meet for the election of Pius X's mated that the Government had absolutely nothing to do with the matter of the conclave which will meet for the election of Pius X's mated that the Government had absolutely nothing to do with the matter of the conclave which will meet for the election of Pius X's stitution of the conclave which will meet for the election of Pius X's stitution of the conclave which will meet for the election of Pius X's and the Yonge street bridge, intimated that the Government had absolutely nothing to do with the matter of the County with special interest. He work of conclave which will meet for the election of Pius X's and the Yonge street bridge, intimated that the Government had absolutely nothing to do with the matter of the Yonge street bridge, intimated that the Government had absolutely nothing to do with the matter of the Yonge street bridge, intimated that the Government had absolutely nothing to do with the matter of the Yonge street bridge, intimated that the Government had absolutely nothing to do with the matter of the Yonge street bridge, intimated that the Government in the

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Monthly Competition. Form III., Jun.-1, Thos. O'Brien; Jno. Brennan; 3, L. O'Leary and F. Kelly. Form II., Sen.-1, N. Carroll; 2

F. Byron; 3, J. Dempsey. Testimonials. Junior III .- Leo O'Leary, F. Dur-

and, T. Belleisle, J. Brennan, J. Dempsey, C. Finley, W. Murphy, W. Kennedy, H. Doran and E. Brotler-Senior II .- F. Byron, A. Keating,

F. Gentle, J. Dempsey and Ed. Sta-

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Boys who obtained the highest numtion of the same amount. "Now, es- all Italy may become what Bergamo ber of notes in monthly competition: 2. Wilfrid Bourdon; 3, Wm. Overend. Form IV., Jun.-1, William Ayers; 2, Thomas O'Brien; 3, Francis Sic-

> Form III., Sen.-1, Thomas Shannon; 2, Thomas Real; 3, Harry Sul-

> Form III., Jun.-1, Joseph Skain: 2, Arnold Lawrence; 3, Edward Mc-Tague.

Form II., Sen .- 1, Charles Richardson; 2, Francis McCormick; 3, Joseph Rafferty and Francis Murphy (tie). Boys who received testimonials of merit for Excellent Deportment and Application during the month of January, 1905:

Form IV., Sen.-Wm. Maloney, Wm. Overend, Charles McCurdy, Michael Moad, Edward Foley, Owen Lynch. Form IV., Jun.—Wm. Ayers, Thos. O'Brien, John Byrne, Edward Lane,

Inzie Milne, Wm. Monahan.
Form III., Sen.—Thomas Shannon,
Thomas Real, Harry Sullivan, Leo Jenkins, Edward Curtis, John Wig-glesworth, Albert Cain, Francis O'-Brien, Leo Ryan, Edw. McCool, Albert Brown, Jno. Cronin, Fred. Fensom, John Lane.

Form III., Jun.-John Fannan. Hugh Callaghan, Francis Connell, Thomas Connell, Francis Corcoran, Joseph Deferari, Joseph Feeley, Gor-don Fensom, Michael Feeley, Edward McTague, Jos. Skain, Wm. Thompson, Fred. White, Russell White, Harry Overend, James Nicholson, Jno. Ryan, Frs. Shannahan. Form II., Sen.-Chas. Richardson, Frs. McCormick, Jos. Rafferty, Wm. Waggoner, Jno. Danahy, Basil Watson, Justin Real, Arden Hayden, Wm. Watson, F. Murphy, E. Keating, Wm. Madigan, Jno. Scallon.

#### STRATFORD CORRESPONDENCE

Orchestra Company of 53 musicians, will visit Stratford on Monday evening, February 13th. This orchestra is representative of the best music upon the continent. This season the conductor is Mr. Emil Paur, who came out to America to conduct the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra which he directed for five years, and on the clapse of his contract, succeeded Anton Scidl as conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra has only been secured by the untiring efforts of Prof. T.

J. Palmer, organist of St. James' church, who always makes it his business to procure only the best artists. The prices having been fixed at \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c, the opera house will likely be filled on this

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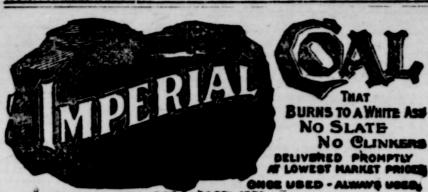
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#### THE IRISH PARTY

Appeal to the Irish People

The following appeal is issued: Pellow countrymen,-It again becomes our duty to appeal to you on behalf of the Parliamentary Fund. In self-government countries the way is made easy for every class, espec- his people's interests in every phase ially for the people at large, to be represented in Parliament. By direct subventions, through the chance of ple. occupying honorable positions, and members of his own congregations, social consideration, men of all but every member of the community. classes are led to undertake the responsibilities of voicing the wishes deeply regrets his removal. On Sunand desires of their countrymen in day last Father Twomey referred to the legislative assembly. We do not the kindly relations that have allive under a free Constitution. Emolument, and material honor through

Parliamentary service can, in Ireyour goodwill practically expressed ful and by your personal monetary sacri-The year opens hopefully for us. The

constituted body most representamey is a man of tried financial abilwe cannot recall one Sunday when sainted mother taught him to look tive—through election—of local feeling ity, having successfully dealt with the bitter cold prevented you from ever up for advice to the Mother of in Ireland, the General Committee of County Councils, has unanimously re- couraging as the one he now bravely eloquent and beautiful instructions the affairs of his life. He could not solved: "That the Irish people are faces. He is a man of great force which were at once the joy and de- easily forget the lesson thus learned a free people, with a natural right and the people of Belleville will have light of your people. Ever solici- from his most sacred source; and, naliament is competent to make laws for Ireland except an Irish Parliament sitting in Ireland. And that the claim of any other body of men to make laws for or govern Ireland is illegal and unconstitutional, and a grievance intolerable to the people of this country."

Our brethren in America are nobly aiding the National cause. It now, as ever, for us at home to do part. Looking back over the past one hundred and fifty years we honor the exertions and sacrifices of those by whom the spirit of liberty has been maintained in the face of penal laws and the destruction of our Parliament, and substantial advantages have been wrested from an alien Legislature. It is ours to complete the good work. It rests upon is, individually and collectively, decide whether we also are to be numbered with those who coldly stood aside, alone considering personal material interests, regardless of the higher and wider claims of con-

science and of country. In the coming Session of Parlia-ment the necessity for a constant attendance of all members of the Irish Party will be, if possible, greater than ever. That attendance will be practicable only if a prompt and gencrous response be made to the appeal which we now confidently make for an adequate Parliamentary Fund

We remain, fellow-countrymen, your faithful servants, PATRICK O'DONNELL, Bishop of

JOHN E. REDMOND, Chairman of the Irish Parliamentary Party, and President of Directory of the United Irish League STEPHEN O'MARA, Alderman,

39 Upper O'Connell street, Dublin, 27th January, 1905.

#### AN UP-TO-DATE ALMANAC

#### Dr. Chase's Calendar for 1906 is Valuable and Useful Work

1905, which has just been mailed to a comparatively small congregation, all the names on the voters' lists over forty thousand dollars have throughout Canada, is a very com- been gathered together, and the debt prebensive and up-to-date work. The on our church and house has been January is very accurate, and no entirely disappear during the course months will prove equally reliable. we owe this happy result to your un-This feature cannot help but prove of great value to the farmers. other valuable feature of the book the dairy ealendar, which is found in no other almanac published in this country, and will prove highly useful as a means of keeping a record of all important dates and events. Those of the readers of The Mail and Empire who have not received a copy of the Almanac can secure one free by writing direct to the liquidation of our church debt.

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#### FR. TWOMEY'S NEW CHARGE

Farewell to Tweed and Welcome to Belleville

When the sad news of the serious loss sustained by the Catholics of the city of Belleville in the destruction by fire of their beautiful and costly church reached Tweed a few weeks ago, the hearts of the people of this community went out in deepest sympathy with the unfortunate congregation upon whom the sad calamity fell, but there was probably no one that anticipated that we would, as a result of the disaster, suffer a loss that would bring such sorrow and regret as has been occasioned by the appointment of Rev. Father Twomey, parish priest of Tweed and Stoco, to assume the great responsibility of rebuilding the church at Belleville. During the six years that Father Twomey has been in charge of this parish he has been most devoted to of the religious, social and educational sphere and he has won a very warm place in the hearts of his peo-He is not only beloved by the irrespective of religious denomination. holds him in very high esteem and ways existed between himself and members of other denominations. Because people differ in matters of reland, be expected only by those pre- ligion is no reason, he said, why pared to betray the vital interests of they should not extend the hand of their constituents. Independent re- fellowship to one another to make presentatives can be maintained in the burdens of life lighter and its an alien Parliament only through pathway brighter and more cheer-

Although the appointment has causdoubt, a wise one, as Father Two- able during the winter mobths, yet school that child could ever enter, a ed such great sorrow here, it is, no other discouraging problems, as dis- delivering one of those learned and to govern themselves. That no Par- new courage infused into them by the tious in your vigilant care of the turally, he had recourse to the Be-

On Sunday morning last t ie parishioners of Tweed and Stoco took ad- gentle and kind to the poor, you have questioning was found in the vantage of the opportunity to give ever been the model pastor and the of the Sunday. Her Son still speaks expression to their affection for their devoted Priest of God. In the midst to the world through his chosen repastor and the sorrow they experi-enced at his removal. At the con-the dormant energies of a discourclusion of Mass Father Twomey was aged people, and have built up the Mother's dearest wish is that we tendered the following address, ac- temple from its very foundations, so companied by the presentation of a that the very stones of this building valuable purse:

The Rev. D. A. Twomey, P.P. Pastor of Tweed and Stoco:

ful and loving parishioners of Tweed Catholic societies of the parish have gathered round this morning for the purpose of bidding you farewell and wishing you God-speed in the new Believille, because of the heavy blow are to come. which they sustained in the burning

we had neither a house to shelter parish we subscribe as follows: you nor any foot of ground in this community that we could rightly call our own. In fact, we were responsible to the money-lender for many thousands of dollars more than the original cost of our church and parochial residence. What a truly wonderful change has been effected Dr. Chase's Calendar Almanae for in this short period of time! With eather forecast for the month of so reduced that it will easily and which came almost entirely from within the parish, complete harmony existed throughout. You never brought undue pressure to bear upon And we all feel that we have been

advent amongst us. So completely had you grown into expected and certainly unsolicited our esteem and confidence, that what- testimonial of their affectionate atever you said or suggested we con- tachment which he would treasure as sider to be right, and wherever you led we were only too willing and

New Method Laundry

Their statement that there were no harsh methods used in the collection of this large amount of money, was very gratifying to him, for he would very gratifying to him, for he w

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of dissatisfaction among the people

but he would endeavor to explain to

Good Counsel in the ordering of all

presentatives. His voice is heard

in their commands, and His Blessed

should hearken to it when it comes

was an all-sufficient cause for his

leave-taking. But there was yet an-

other reason which, he thought, they

would not fail to appreciate. Belle-

ville was in affliction, and, therefore,

had a claim upon the sympathy and

which fails to translate itself into

action when occasion arises. He.

certainly had wished that the great

work of building up from the ruins

had fallen to other abler and better

hands than his own, and that he

were left here to emjoy a little

comfort and repose among the peo-

ple that he loved, now that his diffi-

culties in Tweed had disappeared.

Chief Pastor of the Diocese to under-

take the task he would have been

unworthy of his calling and unwor-

thy, too, of the noble people of this

parish, if he declined to accept. Why

if he were animated by such an un-

generous and unpriestly spirit, he

Tweed. He knew that this explana-

tion would satisfy his flock and make

them approve of his action. He

thanked them for the day's demons-

tration and for their substantial

token of recognition, but whilst he

count for the reason that, despite

their financial embarrassment, they

had ever given him a most generous

and more than sufficient support in

would never forget their kindness

and devotion. He then addressed his

French-Canadian parishioners in their

which they had ever shown towards

their church and priest; and finally

Referring to Rev. Father Twomey's

Saturday last says:

gratefully accepted the purse he

to

would never have come here

But when he was invited by

support of priests and people.

the Church of God.

In the best and holiest

eager to follow; and, to-day, with kindness of their hearts had comjoyful hearts, we cheerfully bear pub-lic testimony to the fact that you his imperfections, and made them have brought us out of great diffi- give a much too indulgent and genculties and built up, by your labors, erous appreciation of the slight sera home for Jesus Christ in this vil- vices which he had rendered; but he lage of Tweed. You have not con- was fully conscious that all his enyourself alone, nor indeed deavors would have been fruitless if cerned chiefly, with our temporal concerns he had not a genuinely loyal, devotfor our spiritual direction and guid- ed and self-sacrificing people behind ance have been the objects of your him. Under God, to the congregatenderest and most persevering soli- tion before him, and not, at all, to Only your own parishioners himself belonged the credit, and God, and intimate acquaintances could ap- Who alone knows how to repay, preciate the difficulties you had to would give them their reward. They encounter, in that unselfish and un- were good enough to say that his dedivided and unceasing attention which parture was much regretted by the you have ever given to our spiritual people. He assured them that, how-Your health was not al- ever painful to the congregation, it ways of the best, yet sickness never was much more so to himself; and deterred you from going out into the nothing but a most convincing sense blackness of the winter's night and of duty could ever compel him to the teeth of the storm in order to leave so kind and generous a flock. stand by the sick bedside, and con- He had not failed to notice that his sole the stricken members of your departure caused a certain amount

Owing to the absence of any proper heating appliance, we all know that them the motives that determined his this building was simply uninhabit- action. are compelled to speak your praise. Te saxa loguuntur."

This church shall stand here in Rev. and Dear Father,-Your faith. Tweed as a lasting memorial of your priestly zeal, your tireless energy and Stoco, in union with the two and self-sacrificing labors. But there is vet another monument which you have erected here and which cannot fade awa with time; and that enduring monument is the home which that is a barren sympathy indeed home to which you have been called. you have built up for yourself in But a few weeks ago our hearts went the hearts of your grateful people, out in deepest sympathy to the con- a home that shall ever be instinct gregation of Saint Michael's church, with love and life in the years that

And now, what have we to offer of their beautiful church. To-day we you in return for all your toil? Only are called upon to feel the effects of the affection of a truly thankful peothat sad disaster in a sharper way, ple and the fervent prayer that God for the same calamity that bereaved may prosper and bless yourself and Belleville of its church has been the all your undertakings and make you cause of depriving us also of the real- as beloved and as successful in your ous pastor, adviser and friend who new home as you have been here has always been more than a father with us. The modest gift of gold which accompanies this address and Six years ago you left the scene which we ask you to graciously acof your great and most successful la- cept, is the willing offering of all bors in Morrisburg and the comforts your parishioners, your entire flock, of your beautiful and happy home, who, whilst obediently bowing to and the companionship of a truly de- the voice of the Chief Pastor of the voted congregation, to come here and Diocese calling you to other duties, for a new people who had nevertheless part with their kind absolutely nothing in this world to Pastor. Father and friend with the compensate you for the great sac- liveliest sense of great personal loss, rifice which you cheerfully made in and the very keenest feelings of sortheir behalf. At that time not one row and regret. In the full confistone in this temple belonged to us dence that you shall always remem- | would not turn it to his personal acand despite our repeated endeavors, ber us at the Altar, on behalf of the

Tweed .- James Quinn, Thomas Mc-Cann, M. Rashotte, Louis Cournoyea, John Bohan. Tweed .- S. C. Mulrooney, Andrew Kielty, John La-barge, Peter Lenihan, John Carson,

Michael McEvoy, M. Trudeau, W. J. O'Brien. After reading the address, Father Twomey ascended the pulpit and preached a beautiful and instructive sermon on the gospel of the Sunday, from which he derived many convincing proofs of the efficacy of the Blessed Mother's prayers and her wonderful powers of intercession with doubt the forecast for the other of the coming year. Under God, her Divine Son. He then briefly, we owe this happy result to your un- but eloquently, replied to the ad-tiring energy and great administra- dress, first dealing with the financial An-book did accomplishment is much enhanc- last statement to the people made last statement to the people made ed by the fact that, in the collection eleven months ago, the parish re-of this immense amount of money, ceipts were \$8,000.00. He had very nearly completed his sixth year as their pastor, and, during that time. they had gathered together forty thousand six hundred and sixty dolany man, and ou never had recourse lars. Only \$9,000.00 of a debt reto harsh words or severe measures in mained at this present moment, and there was no other obligation of any Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto, In fact, our offerings to the church kind whatever. With a buoyant and at the same time mentioning The Ca- were cheerfully given, and with the ever-increasing revenue, this little new hope which your blessed pres- debt could easily be wiped out within took hold there when the congrega- that the Indians might spare his life, ence brought to the saddened spirits the coming year. He need not again | of the people, it would have been a enter into a detailed statement, as pleasure to have given even more. year after year, it had been his pleasure and duty to read for them the more than amply repaid by the per- minutest particulars of receipts and peace and union which have expenditures. He accepted their adflourished in this parish since your dress with feelings of the very deepest emotion. It was a further un-

a very precious remembrance during

his whole life, and for which he

thanked them from his inmost heart.

Rev. Father Twomey, will take was given an opportunity to escape and is a comparatively young man. tossed by doubt, and full of anxiety In Tweed, where his last charge was, lest his self-love should beguile him he made himself beloved by all. He from his duty. Was it not possible tion was involved in debt and by and that, by a timely drop of wa of his parish, irrespective of religion, almost inevitable, incur the guilt of holds him in high esteem and all suicide? The long dehate was deciddeeply regret the fact that he has ed in favor of a retreat, but when he been removed. In this parish he has had reached France in an utterly forat present a hard road cut out, but lorn condition his thoughts immedi-

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#### NOTICE OF MEETING

A special general meeting of the shareholders of the National Woollen Mills, Limited will be held at the Head Office of the Company, Room 511 Manning Chambers, in the City of Toronto, on Wednesday, the 15th day of February next, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of confirming a By-law passed by the Directors, authorizing the giving of a mortgage to Peter Ryan of Toronto, upon the lands plant and machirery of the Company, as collateral security for the payment of certain promissory notes made by the Company in favor of the said Peter Ryan and for the purpose of approving of the said mortgage.

Dated at Toronto this 30th day of January, 1905. from those divinely appointed to rule the Church of God. "Whatsoever He shall say to you, that do ye." This

A. W. BELL, Secretary.

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#### Tribute to Father Jogues

"In all the history of religious zeal and martrydom there is probably no character that is worthier of the high honors of the church than this the past. He prayed God to always simple, devoted and courageous soul. bless them and assured them that he Carried off by the Iroquois as a captive, he was the first white man to see Lake George, and when he had own beautiful language, praising them been taken into the Iroquois' counfor their fervent faith, their zeal, try he acted as if captivity itself their self-sacrifice, and the generosity among the most cruel of foes was a rich favor and blessing bestowed upon all the members of the congregation him by Providence. Though he was approached the altar-railing for compelled to undergo sufferings the the purpose of shaking hands and say- mere description of which makes the good-bye to their beloved pastor, reader writhe, he kept up the work Father Twomey officiated at a Re- of proselytizing with a constancy that quiem Mass for the deceased members seems more than human. Neither unof the congregation on Monday morn- speakably brutal treatment nor the ing and left for Belleville on Wed- ever present menace of death deterred him, though Parkman says that he was constitutionally timid and a appointment, the Belleville Ontario man of great sensitiveness and refinement. When finally he made his "The new pastor of St. Michael's, way to the Dutch settlements and charge of the parish during the com- from the country he hesitated. He ing week. He is not unknown here spent the night in great agitation, his active hard work, put it on a ter, he might still rescue souls from sound financial basis, as well as do- torturing devils and eternal fires of ing powers of good for the religious perdition? On the other hand, would life of the people. Every resident he not, by remaining to meet a fate his energy and perseverance will no ately went back to the new world. doubt carry him through to success." and he soon returned to Canada.

Once more, too, he visited the Mohawk country, once more subjected

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BELLE

# HUNT FOR TREASURE

Years ago I was the possessor of an income that killed all desire for work, and it was my custom, when the snow and ice of winter struck New York, to turn my face towards a warmer clime, taking passage, as a rule, on a sailing ship bound for West Indian ports. That was how I happened to meet Capt. Simmons. It was a blustering January day, the palm trees were calling, and 1 tramped along muddy South street, imbibing as I went the odors of ships and their cargoes, tar, oakum, bilge water, spices, sugar, cohes, fruit-and listening to fragments of conversation proceeding from the months of amen of all nations. I did not walk far before I came to an old-fashioned, much-battered little schooner, saddy in need of paint and new running gear, with her jibboom hanging over the roadway, like the lower bough a shade tree. She was new to this part of the world, I thought, and I wandered out on the pier read her name. It spelled HOUND, and underneath was painted the head of a dog, together with the name of her hailing port, Montego Bay, Jamaica, all in yellow pigment, though somewhat faded. "Odd and fanciful," I mused, swinging myself "She's evidently worth inaboard. westigating."

A San Blas Indian with an evil countenance was sweeping the deck, and a round-shouldered little man wrapped in a pea-jacket rusted by salt, his feet dangling over the poop, sat watching the worker.
"Nice day, skipper," I observed, as

the little man cocked bis eye my way. "Where are you loading for?"

in dejected tones 'Cargoes hard to get these days?" I ventured. He hunched his shoulders. "So,

I ain't looking for a cargo. I'm looking for an owner.' "Want to sell her, I suppose?"

He shook his head. "No, I want to give her away. Why not give her to me?" I said, without levity.

jumped on my toes. "Will you take ing castles we forgot all about them credit.

ment, added: "I'll consider any pro- got hold of Capt. Bill's rum, and them. But Miranda wouldn't hear you may have to make.

Wait a second!" note paper. In the meantime, I la only had his left eye. He appeared to be la- miles to the eastward. boring under suppressed emotion, "But our luck must have drifted

Gaylord, for the consideration of one gold. stollar, my entire interest in the schooner Hound. "ALONZO SIMMONS."

messed," I remarked. "That's so," he rejoined. "Jim!" The called. "Jim!"

panion ladder on a run.

"Touch that pen while I write," got much recollection of what hep-commanded Capt. Simmons, and the pened after that. When I came to red man made his (X) mark over I found myself lying in the bottom of the name Jim Boathook.

"I gave it to him in place of his saw. The jewels was safe, but I own, which no one but his mother couldn't see Capt. Billy or the Bella. could pronounce. Never mind, it makes the document legal, and the and thoughtfully blew rings of punaship's yourn now."

abashed by the hasty proceedings. I remarked with a formal bow, "I thank you for your generosity, Capt. and perhaps murderous, sailor. Much Mortimer Gaylord, a somewhat ec- knowledged that I did. Her look was legs were terribly swollen, and

passing a short-necked bottle my bardment of questions, and after a way. "This won't hurt you," he few minutes of silence he continued, "high-toned" name, according to the passing to berindua it search of mater-parture. Come, she said, you're high gave me any reher till I tropassing a short-necked bottle my bardment of questions, and after a way. "This won't hurt you," he few minutes of silence he continued, "high-toned" name, according to the given a minute of the completely that way. "It's Jamaica rum, six-prefacing his remarks with an ad Capt. Simmons, fitted such a mission, the jewels, you'd better go." ty-six years old, bottled the day I monition. may his hunt for treasure be suc- life.'

"His hunt for treasure," I repeated he went on: still more mystified.

bosom. His voice had been almost hailed her to get my bearings. gay when he drank my health, but "'You're in Bermuda,' she said in

"I'm overburdened with wealth." 'me began, sadly. "Riches"-he paus- says I, 'but I've been shipwrecked ner. It was not long before I steerwed as if the very word hurt him— and I'm waiting for my clothes to dry before I brush the salt off 'em. years ago, and I ain't been happy I'm the only survivor; there were five since. They came to me without my of us. asking, and there wasn't anything for "We

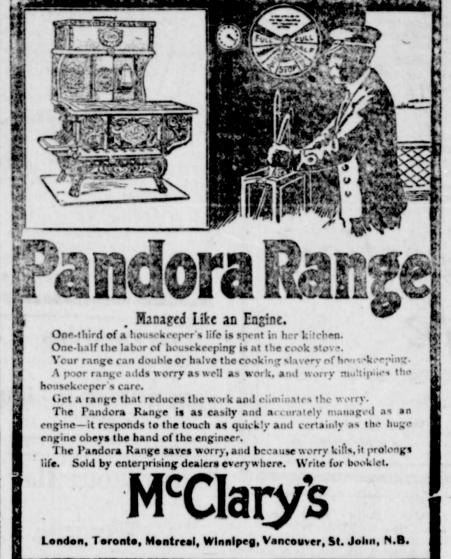
ratholonew. You'll find plenty of them wrecks rotting in West Indian waters, but not many that haven't boen stripped. This one I'm speaking of was a regular mine. She said there wasn't any secret she had among her bones treasure fit for princes—bars and nuggets of silver princes—bars and nuggets of silver with an oar and hid the bags in it.

from that moment the rest of my days was blasted.

"Her busband ran away ten years ago. She's funny and don't like visitions."

She's funny and don't like visitions. Wiranda appeared a trifle older when I called, she have from rheumatism. Strange to relate, saith in his whole story. I landed, walked along the beach to Miranda's walked along the beach to Miranda's couldn't keep, and so we dug a hole door. For some reason, having good-by she bade me stay a moment, with an oar and hid the bags in it.

Then we rowed across to St. David's her age, I had pictured Miranda "a box containing two small pearls.



"Ain't loading at all," he replied, lose our heads. All we wanted was roar. think, 'cause we wasn't going to give do that sort of thing long without

He looked at me squarely for a mo- now, glistening like fireflies in a so it couldn't get away from us. That ment, then without warning, nearly canefield. But while we was build- was Miranda's idea, and I'll give her r?" he inquired, anxiously.

foc'sle hands, and didn'r keep an eye, "We made pretty good weather for to their doings. Somehow or other, the first year, and then I said I'd then, noting his look of disappoint- after we was out three weeks, they like to take the jewels North and sell that made 'em think they owned the of that. She said she couldn't leave Grasping my arm as if he were whole ship, and the cargo, too. We the old man alone, and she wouldn't afraid I might escape him, the skip- knew that as long as the supply let me leave her for fear I'd forper led me into the cabin and asked lasted we might as well be ready for get to come back after the treasmy name and business. I told him. trouble, and Capt. Billy got out a ure was turned into dollars. I tried a how! "No business; that's all right." he couple of pistols. It was lucky he to convince her that I was honest and exclaimed; "but the name ain't high- did, for early next morning that wanted to make both of us wealthy, toned enough. I'll have to change crew came aft with all the marline- but Miranda wasn't like other woit; you'll be known as Mortimer Gay- spikes and capstan bars they could men.

carry. scratched painfully on a sheet of to say that by eight o'clock the Beltwo men aboard, and observed his appearance. He was they was white and healthy. We neither prepossessing nor repulsive, missed them Indians for more rea-Five feet four inches he might have sons than one, though we didn't feel stood had he held himself upright, responsible for their sudden death. with bowed legs, a shrunken frame, 'Their blood be on their own heads,' and a cocoanut brown complexion. said Capt. Billy, and I said 'Amen.'
His face and head had long ceased We decided that it would be dangerto support more than a few fragmen- ous to make Newfoundland shorttary hairs, though one single, re- handed, so we pointed the Bella tospectable lock remained to hang over ward Bermuda, about one hundred

for he frequently paused in his away with them mutineers, for we writing to pull the lonely lock ner- ran into a gale of wind that night. vously, and then pass his hand rapid- It held strong all next day, and the Hy over his face, drawing the lower pounding the Bella got opened her jaw down and letting it snap back seams. I sounded the well and found with a most alarming click. It that she was leaking three inches an want you to go down with me and ity. The skipper had succeeded in sounded not unlike the snap of a hour. When night fell we knew see if we can't get it. I'll share unearthing it, and one bag had burst young aligator. I was calculating it was all up with the Bella. I his age when he handed me the result stowed the jewels in canvas bags in tious, but I'll tell you about my which glistened, as Capt. Simmons of his scribbling. It read like this: the bottom of the vawl, but we curs- plans later. "I herewith transfer to Mortimer ed at not being able to handle the

"Long toward midnight we heard the breakers, but the Bella was too far gone to stay by her longer, and more than five feet. When it came to cutting away the boat, Capt. Billy and me got into an argument The Indian came down the com- about how it ought to be done. know we had a tustle, but I ain't the boat, and she was high and dry "Nice name," observed the skipper. on the whitest little beach you ever Capt. Simmons lit a black cigar gent smoke into the air. I had not Quite mystified and somewhat yet made up my mind whether he was a most immoderate liar, or a notevorthy example of the adventurous, as I wished to do so, I did not in-"Don't speak of that," he begged, trude upon his musings with a boni-

was born." He clinked his glass "Young man," he said, "never maragainst mine, and toasted the new ry an obstinate or a suspicious woowner of the Hound, adding: "And man. It will put wrinkles on your approval on both points. We were trod on Blackie's tail I might well to strain out of the blood. Cure

"As I was telling you, I found my-"I don't wonder at your being surprised," exclaimed Capt. Simmons,
pleasantly. "It's only natural, see and the Bella, too. I knew I'd neprised," look in the world. Capt. Billy was gone and the Bella, too. I knew I'd nelook in the world in the world in the world. Capt. Billy was gone and the Bella, too. I knew I'd nelook in the doorlook in the doorlook in the doorlook in the world in the worl ang that you ain't heard my story. ver see 'em again, but the thought But I'll tell it." cheered me, though I was hungry My brief observance led me to the and sore from exposure. Well, I conclusion that Capt. Simmons was hadn't been there more than an hour lecidedly a creature of impulse, and when a young girl, strong, husky and Billy's fate might also be mine. I could not help being amused at the innocent like, came along. A pretty innocent way he had taken me to his face always used to fetch me, so I

now the old tones of dejection re- a voice that nearly melted, it was so soft, 'and this is Cooper's Island.'
Excuse my appearance, madam,

"Well, that young woman put so The to do but take 'em.''

Capt. Simmons let his jaw snap long before she had my whole life sketched, and I'd opened one of my long that was this way. As mate of the Bella, adder Capt. Billy Thompson, I from that moment the rest of my long agrees a Spanish galleon lying days was bloosed.

gold, and a sackful of lewels. We it out with the aid of three Calindians we picked up in St. Vin lived with her father. They couldn't de enough for me, and I became one

sand. But Capt. Billy and me didn't hillside, listening to the breakers

quiet place for to sit down and "I ain't romantic, but no man can up that prize to no government. So getting a hitch in his heartstrings. we laid a course for Newfoundland, The first thing I knowed Miranda had that being a pretty good place to me tied with a bowline, and that hide our gold until we needed it. ain't a slip-knot. We got married "Then we took to wondering what quick, and though the old man said we should do with all our plunder. it was foolish, he brought some land The metal was stowed away with and built us a house on Cooper's Isthe sand ballast, but we kept the land. You can be sure that cottage jewels in the cabin. I can see 'em was planted right over the treasure,

> She was built twice as might be harmed. stubborn as anybody else, and I

He threw his cap on the table, prouced pen and ink from a locker, and battle some other time, but I want The whole town would have heard of
Despite my protests, Miranda by force, and so there was nothing for me to do but to argue the point. -and by that time Miranda was so suspicious and set in her ways that that the jewels would walk away by

Well, I got so disgusted one day that I told Miranda she could have screamed in her rage, "and he's after the jewels. I shipped aboard a brigantine and I ain't been back since. I've heard about Miranda through my friends, and she still sleeps in the kitchen, though it's gime think the treasure is safe, and I even with you.

a decision, and within twenty-four mer implements. hours I was ready to embark. The scenes attending our departure from ing, his eyes fixed on the glittering South street were in no wise out of stones, "but I'll go, so help me, and the ordinary, though the journey, it you can beseemed to me, bore the combined elcfollowed the scent as fast as the back. hound would carry me.

cabin and partly unfolded his plans. They did him credit. The Hound, he explained, was no longer a coastwise in a gentle yet sorrowful tone.

per ceased abruptly at this point Simmons and left him in New York—and refused to tell me how he in- a wiser and still more dejected man. tended to get the treasure. For the He said he was going back to Jama-first time I wondered whether Capt. ica to die, though I believe he traded

At sunset one evening we made St George's harbor-a landlocked bit of turquoise blue with the town on the seeking Capt. Simmons' jewels, I starboard hand—and the next day I feel constrained to add one short hired a boat and began cruising note. by the sea.

"That place will be washed overboard some day," he predicted. "It's too near the water, sir."
"...hat is her name?" I inquired.
"Miranda Simmons," he replied.

'Her busband ran away ten years escaped, and was then living in her

"May I have a glass of water?" I stammered as politely as possible. Instead of a young girl I saw an old woman, bowed and rickety with theumatism; her head swathed in flannels; between her lips a short b lack clay pipe. Miranda hobbled across the room and brought back a tin dipper.

"I am sorry to have given you so much trouble," I said, adding, sympathetically, "You seem to be ill." Miranda's voice was not unpleasant. Capt. Simmons had said it was "It's only rheumatics," she said, and slammed the door in my

visited Cooper's Island regularly for several days without seeing Miranda, but finally one morning, I found her sitting on the kitchen doorsteps. She removed the pipe from her mouth and gazed at me critically as I passed the time of day and inkuired after her ailment.

"I'd like to bring you some medi-cine I have abroad my yacht," I said. "It's a certain cure."

"It might be pizen," she retorted,

Miranda was still evidently inclined to be suspicious, but I assured her the tonic was not poison, and then passed on to other topics. By using all the tact in my possession, I was able to draw her into conversation. Before two hours had passed Miranda was 'smoking my tobacco, and when I arose to leave she said:

"I like you, and if you bring that medicine I may take some of it." Miranda did take the tonic, and we soon became the best of friends. Never a day went by that I did not call on her, and though Capt. Simmons knew this, he did not ask about his wife. Remembering his accustomed garrulity, I thought his silence decidely peculiar, but to tell the truth I was glad he kept his counsel, as I had grown very fond of the quaint old woman and had secretly determined when the skipper gave me an opening, to protest against the violation of her property. But I was unfortunate enough to miss the psychological moment, not having watched Capt. Simmons with suspicious eyes, and the very thing I had wished to avoid happened unexpectedly, causing me regret and

One evening Miranda was showing me a collection of shells and sea-fans in the upper room of her house, when suddenly there was a terrific clattering of pots and pans. screamed. I tried to calm her and nearly succeeded in doing so, when there was another clattering, more terrifying than the first- and a thump against the partition, followed by

"Blackie!" shouted Miranda, flying to open the door.
"Don't!" I exclaimed, fearing she

"Something's happened to my cat," the stairs. There crouched Blackie, his hair standing on end. So was And I did that until the old man did mine a moment later, when the sound -nineteen years of bickering it was of Capt. Simmons snapping his jaws floated through the kitchen doorway. There was no mistaking the allishe slept on the kitchen floor, for fear gator-like noise. Miranda held her breath for a moment, then let out a

piercing vell.

"That's Alonzo Simmons," she

The rest of her sentence was lost as she sprang downstairs. For a cripple Mi anda displayed surpassing agility. The sight that greeted my eyes ven her rheumatism. That makes when I reached the kitchen convinced me that the treasure was a real-We'll have to be cau- open, revealing a myriad of gems CURE WAS QUICK capt. Simmons' tale seemed decid- had once said, like "fireflies in a canefield." The scene was really lufantastic, and I should have dicrous. Capt. Simmons had comsitted it carefully had Bermuda been pletely lost his nerve. He sat tremin the Indian Ocean instead of but a bling and sobbing on Miranda's bed, few days' sail from New York. It while she threatened him with a russignature ought to be wit- it was so dark we couldn't see took me but a few minutes to reach ty harpoon-one of the skipper's for-

"They belong to me," he was say-"You thieving, lying old coward,"

ments of romance, adventure and Miranda broke in. "You said when whimsey. A buried treasure, a trail you left me that I could have 'em, laid to its very hiding place, and I but I might have known you'd come

She swung the harpoon, but Capt. Capt. Simmons busied himself Simmons had already fled into the about the ship, and, after seeing night. Jim Boathook, who was also everything made snug, led me to his there, slunk after his master, and I was left to face Miranda's wrath. "Do you know Alonzo?" she asked, Mr. McDonald says:

trader, but a yacht, the property of My conscience was stung and I ac-

and my eccentricity lay in the fact I tried to assure Miranda that I in years. that I had chosen such a rum-look- was not a party to the crime, though

> a wiser and still more dejected man. in the Hound for many years.

And now, to prevent any one from I went to Bermuda a few several feet of blue water roll over the spot on which it formerly stood. I hastened to ask about my friend, and was glad to hear that she had ago. She's funn, and don't like visi- old home on St. David's. Miranda

A contented laugh rippled from Margery's lips. "They do pay me," she said; and then, as Vida stared in sur-IF YOU HAVE

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Windsor, Ont., Feb. 6 .- (Special) .-How quickly Rheumatism and Dropsy can be cured when the right medicine is used is shown in the case of Mr. Jno. McDonald, a retired farmer living at 130 Langlois Avenue, here.

"For two years I was troubled with Rheumatism and Dropsy. My Mortimer Gaylord, a somewhat ec-knowledged that I did. The low decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and author, who was significant, as she hastened my decentric traveller and traveller "high-toned" name, according to if you ain't going to murder me for them cured me so completely that I Capt. Simmons, fitted such a mission, the jewels, you'd better go." have had no return of the diseases

Rheumatism and dropsy are caused to anchor in the harbor of St. George have been a confederate. Being unthe Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills "I'll remember that," said I, and and Mr. Gaylord was to wander der suspicion, I must confess that I and the cured Kidneys will remove among the islands at his leisure. Of cast one regretful glance at the trea- the cause of the Rheumatism or course he must visit Cooper's Island sure as I stepped through the door- Dropsy. Without cause there can be

#### A QUESTION OF PAY

"Would you mind going round by Court street to-night?" asked Margery, as she and Vida Moore came out of school together. "Not a bit. I'd just as lief go

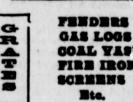
that way. Have you an errand?" among the islands, Capt. Simmons remaining in seclusion aboard the schooner. It was not long before I steered for Cooper's Island, my native pilot telling me about the queer old woman who lived alone in the cottage by the sea.

I went to Bermuda a lew years later, though not with any criminal intent, and I was astonished for Cooper's Island completely changed. The boat a man to see about her stove. She's land completely changed. The boat a man to see about her stove. She's land, you know, that it's hard for her to get around to places."

found. I learned that it had been demolished in a hurricane, and to-day Margery Inglis." Vida exclaimed, several feet of blue water roll over with a little laugh. "You're always doing errands for somebody. If you were paid for what you do, you would have a pretty good salary, I guess.

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prise, she went on, merrily: "Not in money, of course, or anything like that. But all the people I know are so lovely to me; they always seem so glad to see me when I go to their homes, and they do the nicest things for me, and act as if th really and truly loved me. And that is the kind of pay I like the best of all."

"Of course they love you!" Vida said, earnestly, with an affectionate look at her friend. "Nobody could help it. And if that is the kind of pay you like best, you'll always get it, and plenty of it, too."

Vida spoke truly, for the heart that expresses its love in kindly help-fulness to others is always repaid.

# THE BLACK HAND

The teacher sat on Mrs. Garvin's front porch near the end where the Gothic-pointed willow hedge kept off the western sun in the summer and the blizzard winds in the winter.

Away off eastward, on the level gray line of road, between the pale, yellowish-green wheat fields she saw a moving speck growing into the shape just below Peter's place three-quarters of a mile away. Presently Mrs. Gavin came out and sat on the porch, fanning herself vigorously with her apron. "My. but it is hot! You are the lucky one. All you have to do it to sit here on the porch when school is out, and pretty soon your term will be over, and then you

can go away and won't have anything at all to do until fall."
"Oh," said the teacher, "nothing to do and no salary, and what about the summer school and the institute? There is no rest in these days.

The heat-flushed woman looked at the teacher in her cool shirt-waist and linen skirt, her glossy hair stirring with the movements of her big-palm-leaf fan, with a sort of yearning expression that told plainly that that rest.

The teacher's eyes had wandered back to the road and centured on the little speck coming nearer and nearer, so curious in its outline as it grew larger, like unto neither man nor beast.

Presently Mrs. Gavin, following her gaze, said: "What can that be comdown the road from Peterses? It's just creeping along. It looks too big for a man and it isn't the shape come to-day?" of a horse, nor of any other creature blank. belonging to these parts."

The teacher had formed the happy habit of allowing Mrs. Gavin the pleasure of her own discoveries. So she merely said: "That is so. It

you think it can be?" "Well, I don't know," said Mrs. say. there.

The teacher shook her head and Mrs. Garvin turned approvingly to rest of her breath into some such laughed a little by way of the eas- the teacher. "My, how much you term as "ye little omadhaun." fanning and watching. Mrs. Garvin became so absorbed that she stood I'd surely have a headache. up to get a better view. "Sure,"

ver saw anything like it.' Nearer and nearer it came, down talent for languages." the highway, now covered with footdeep dust-for there was a midsum- compliment and said: "Syrian ver' was very good of you to keep her." mer dry spell on-right in the face ver' hard," and nodded her head. because in midwinter the snow lay man high and whirled over it in

white clouds for months. "I declare to goodness," said Mrs. Garvin, "I believe it is a woman." The teacher, too, sat up and looked almost excitedly at the figure that certainly moved with a looseness of stores nearer than five or ten miles. just like the rest of us, and better, I outline that could come only from

skirts swaying as she walked. ag in each hand," she gasped.

man came, until the bright yellow of aprons for the "good man." the 'kerchief on her head shone out

In front of the drive turning in at Orient. their place and then along the road, cost money, much money. where a little to the westward was the Gaffney farm.

"I wonder what she wants?" said of them Eyetalian pedlars I have last to this country, on the profits in Ireland there was a well-to-do farseen in the city, but I never saw of a few cents' worth of needles, tape mer. His wife was a good houseest railroad stop east of us is Red-devotion? Her eyes moistened, and there was a good deal of talk that bank, and that is twelve miles from the woman, with the sense of human the girls and the men on the place could she now?'

of robust womanhood in the Minne- change the pedlar was packing up her herself said she didn't have any to sota country-stories of women who wares. worked in the fields with their hus- Garvin pleadingly. "Oh, where is down the road a little, and then she bands; of Bohemian women who grub- she going for the night?" bed out trees better than the men; to the hospital in town to visit her this minute.' husband with a leg broken by a fallpossible, though quite out of the house," suggested the teacher, eagersit on the porch and rest, but the wife would not let her; but she told girthood and intellectual associations; "Oh, I wouldn't have her do that; her to get out and be gone, or she fence too high to look across. All men. sorts of things might be there, but

was standing over in the driveway, the pedlar did not seem to under "Would you want to be buying any-thing of her, teacher?" Mrs. Garvin

asked apologetically, as if seeking an hand. "Oh, now! what would she how much the larmer's who looked, asked apologetically, as if seeking an hand. "Oh, now! what would she how much the larmer's who looked, she could be doing that for? Sure I am not when the woman was gone, she could be could be little black thing, for at what she has, though I don't used to that sort of thing," and she not find the little black thing, know whether I have any change to blushed to the roots of her hair. throw away.'

"I may need needles and pins, and take something of her to give her a lutions pack off her head.

a beatific smile and her step grew as springy as a young girl's hastening return for the extra trouble she was stop and not swallow it. So she to meet her sweetheart. The teacher to have. gazed at her in wondering admiration as she came over and deposited appeared for her breakfast, her first felt something hard slipping her two bags, and bending her head with a deft movement, slid her pack

ache to think how tired you must like some people I know about get- face and her hands and then be;" and she shook her head a little ting up." deprecatingly and went on: "and where did you come from to-day?" The woman looked around uncomprehemark at this comment.

"She wouldn't eat any breakfast could be do her. Then they sent for the priest looked at the guage and few words, leaned for of dry bread; and look at these! She woman and said: 'It looks to me ward and said with great distinct- has given everybody in the house like something more than sickness,'

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ness, "Where-from-to-day?" Again something, even you. There is a red the woman did not understand, and white handkerchief for that boy "From what railroad station did you Again she looked "What town to-day?" Then mian she smiled, and I suppose she again that expansive smile broke over her face. "Redbank! Redbank!" "So it was Redbank," exclaimed for the talk of one of them is about

the teacher. "Think of it!" is a queer-looking object. What do "But she talks English well enough which he is always needing, and a when she knows what she wants to

it seems to me you ought to know, if it's a queer beast of some kind. You have a whole book full of them in English well after they learn to speak At times less cheerful, she was likely

iest reply possible, and sat there, know! If I had to remember all them names and places like you do,

The woman seemed to catch the

loid combs, collar-buttons and cheap kept all night.' pins to catch the rural eye, with an assortment of needles and thread and watching over her. tape and pins and other outfit for a good work-basket, so hard to keep a bite would she eat until she had in stock when there are no corner blessed herself and said her prayers,

generosity, began to select pins and "I'd never turn away a woman like 'She is carrying something on her needles and bits of ribbon far be that anyway, if I thought she hadn't head, that's what makes her look so youd her immediate use and up to the any other place to stay. The likes queer," said Mrs. Garvin. "And a limits of her slender purse. The wo- of her always make me mink of a man's smile grew broader and broad- story my mother used to tell. It "That's so," said the teacher with er when Mrs. Garvin, too, not wish- may seem queer to you, for I don't sized this time for Mrs. Garvin's ing to be outdone, hauled out a cou-benefit. Nearer and nearer the wo- ple of aprons for herself and some ies the old people tell about fairies

under the pack like a gleam of light try?" asked the teacher, sympathetic- myself, for you know I was raised in against the dark, coppery tan of her ally curious. The woman held up her this country. There was an old wo-Garvin's she hesitated, looking at three children in Syria. Bring here, to, though I heard her tell it over

The teacher's eyes were fixed in fas- wonderful for remembering. "She has decided for us," said the led as though she had sudden! seen in the prayer-book by heartteacher, as the woman came in slow- as act in a great tragedy. Twelve The teacher gently brought Mrs. miles a day with a pack she herself Garvin back to the track: could not even lift, to keep three lit- what about the old woman?" Mrs. Garvin. "She looks like one tle ones in Syria and bring them at "Well, once upon a time in a town one before on this road. I wonder and so forth. Was there anything left keeper and all that, but she was a where she is coming from. The near- in the world that was impossibly to little near and close about things, and and she looked over at the fellowship, which is beyond race and did not have any more to eat than "She surely couldn't have beyond language, suddenly put out they ought to have. One day there walked all that way with those her brown hand and patted the girl's was an old woman came down the things on her head and in her hands slim, white one. The teacher rose road, and she was that weary she ould she now?"

quickly to hide more tears and hur-could hardly stand. She turned in the teacher vouchsafed no explaried to her room to get her purse, and asked the farmer's wife herself She had heard some tales By the time she came back with the to give her a drink of milk.

Mrs. Garvin's face took a puzzled, have even a drink of buttermilk, she of a woman who had carried her hesitating look. "Sure, I don't she had seen there was churning on month-old baby five miles on foot know; I never thought of that till the place that day, and she thought

ing tree. Such stories had come to out in the hay. It's nice and clean. the wife told her 'No' again. The to be traditions respected as She wouldn't even ask a place in the old woman then asked if she could

but now the sight of a woman who if I had ber stay at all she could had walked twelve miles from Red- sleep on the lounge in the sitting- was no place for harboring beggars bank on a day like this, loaded room. I didn't suppose Pat would and tramps."

down like a pack-mule was like mind, although he don't like the "Tramps?" said the teacher, her something on the other side of a looks of them furriners, men nor wo-

"Well, if he does, play she is my the imagination had no basis on company and put it on me."
which to give them form. "All right," said Mrs. Garvin, A moment later the figure had cheerfully, and she motioned the wolooking questioningly at the two-wo- stand what was meant, but when she men in the cool shade of the porch. realized that she was to stay the realized that she was to stay the night in this pleasant place, she bent forward and kissed Mrs. Garvin's threw it at the wife; but no matter

The teacher herself led the woman it could be. After a bit, when she around to the bench beside the pump went out into the dairy to get a I do believe I ought to have some in the back of the house, where the drink herself, she saw there was a fresh ribbon; I feel that I ought to family performed most of their ab- little black thing in the milk. She chance to six down and take that saving both housework and porce how she tried it kept slipping away When Mrs. Garvin motioned the wo- straighten her own hair and lend she was thirsty she would drink any-

In the question was: "Where is our guest?" onto the porch.
"Sit down," said Mrs. Garvin, o'clock, and is nearly in Goodhue the house and in a little while she "woman alive; it makes my own feet County by this time. She is not began to feel dreadfully sick. Her

Wenzel," said Mrs. Garvin. "When she looked at that black-eyed Bohethought he was one of her own kind. They ought to understand each other, as bad as that of the other. Then the blackness of it when I am dead. "Think of it!" echoed Mrs. Garvin. there are some collar-buttons for Pat, ribbon for Esperanza.'

The teacher always suppressed Garvin; "seeing you're the teacher, The teacher looked at the woman smile when Mrs. Garvin brought out to shorten it into Essie, and put the

"And here is another bit of ribbon for you." The teacher looked at the ribbon with a grateful smile and thought at the gauge of her taste she said, "it's queer; I don't believe idea and smiled. "Their own lan-which gave her a piece of dark blue my eyes are deceiving me, but I neguage is so hard," went on the tea-ribbon instead of the impossible pink cher, "that it seems to give them a that had been left for the little girl. "I hardly deserve this, for I did not

The woman still seemed to feel the do anything for her," she said. "There isn't every one around here of the sun that had been blistering All the while, mindful of business, that would do it, and if I do say it all day, and along a bare, unshaded she was steadily undoing her bun-myself," said Mrs. Garvin. "If she road, none the cooler in the summer dle, bringing out bright-colored silk had gone on to the next house, to handkerchiefs, bits of ribbons, cellu- Gaffney's, she would not have been

"I suppose her guardian angel is

"Sure, she's religious enough. Not The teacher, with an impulse of suppose. But," said Mrs. Garvin, Day Pupils...... 3 and the spells and the likes in Ire-"Why did you ... me to this coun- land. I don't know much about them hands with the ready gestures of the man-I don't believe I could tell the "My man dead fi' year, story just the way my mother used and over again; those old folks were cination upon the woman. She thril- my mother could tell all the litanies

The teacher looked at Mrs. spare. The old woman walked on came back and asked if she could not that most of the buttermilk would "I think she would be glad to sleep be going to the pigs anyway. And would set the dogs on her, saying this

> pedagogic sense of the fitness of words getting ahead of her for the "Did they have tramps in moment. Ireland, too?"

"Well, maybe she didn't say tramps," said Mrs. Garvin, a little tartly, "but something like that. Well, with that the old woman turned and gave the wife a long look and put her hand in her pocket and pulled out a little black thing and she had a curiosity to know what in the summer time, thus tried to get it out; but no matter Then she left her to go and from her. At last she thought as morning when the teacher take the milk in her mouth than she

her throat. Then she looked for the sure," said Mrs. Garvin, black thing, but it was not in the whole body began to swell until her

and he says, 'What have you been doing that was wrong to man, woman or child?' And then the woman raised herself and told about the old beggar woman she had refused the drink of milk.

"Well, the hardness of your heart is being punished,' said the priest, and he took some holy water and sprinkled the woman with it and prayed over her. Then a told them to put her in a hot bath. By and by the woman got better and the swelling went down out of her body and her face, and then the blackness went out of her body, too, except of her right hand. Nothing would take it out of that hand. Then she sent for the priest again. He came and he said: "That is a sign the good Lord has left on you, showing that you "Well, the hardness of your heart said: "That is a sign the good Lord has left on you, showing that you should be kind to the poor and to the stranger that comes to your door asking for a sup of that of which you have plenty and to spare."

"And so it was that the woman's

right hand stayed black, though she lived a long life afterward. But never a person came to her door and was turned away; and if she heard of any one out of her way in want of food or fire she went to them herself. So when she came to die, from all the towns around came the poor, that people had never seen before, and all of them fell down and cried and prayed for her soul and kissed her hand. And when the tears of the poor fell on her hand, little by little it grew whiter, and at last it was white as snow."

"The tears of the poor had washed away the stain?" asked the teacher. "Yes," said Mrs. Garvin, "that's the way my mother said it was; and," she added, "I do be thinking when I see a woman like that old Eyetalianor what do you call her? Syrian? Oh, yes, maybe there's a black spot on me somewhere, and it would be good to have a few prayers and tears of the poor to wash away -The Catholic World.

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The teacher thoughtfully stirred the sugar into her coffee and made no remark at this comment.

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# MONUMENTS

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# It Pays to Attend the Best on Thursday from the church of the Holy Family to Mount Hope Cemetery. R.I.P. TORONTO, ONT.

Schools in Canada. Open the entire Solemn Vespers sung by Rev. Fath-

W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal

FEAST OF PURIFICATION SOLEMNIZED.

At the last mass on Sunday the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary was solemnized throughout the City. At the Cathedral his Grace the Archbishop presided in the sanctuary and Rev.
Father Rohleder was the celebrant
of the Mass, with Rev. Fathers Ryan
and Murray and deacon and sub-deace.

On Monday evening a conference was formed of representatives from the eight courts of the city Catholic
Order of Foresters. The meeting for the purpose was held at O'Neil's throughout the City. At the Cathand Murray a deacon and sub-deac-on. Rev. Father Whelan assisted each court were present. The for-His Grace at the throne. The altar mation of the conference has for its of the Blessed Virgin was brilliantly dighted in honor of the Feast. After Bro. J. Strickland of St. Helen's ernment systems in that country and the blessing of the candles a procession with Rev. Father Ryan as cross- J. Mallon of St. Paul's Court secrebearer followed the boys of the san- tary, and Bro. Jas. Gibson of St. bishop proceeded down the centre

the Cathedral priests and the Archporch, then returned to the altar; all carried lighted candles and His Grace gave his blessing in passing to the was the sleigh drive enjoyed by the kneeling congregation. The music Mass and ceremonies was plain chant. two hours through the well lighted Rev. Father Whelan made the announcements and read the gospels for the fifth Sunday after the Epiphany and for the Feast of the Purification. His Grace then preached the sermon of the day, taking for his text the words of Holy Simeon on receiving Our Blessed Lord in his arms in the Temple, when he declared that He was "a light to the revelation of the Gentiles and the Glory of thy people Israel." His Grace explained that what had been done in the church that morning was substantially the same as was done in the Temple at Jerusalem nineteen hundred years ago; that the holy old man Simeon made a great act of faith by the words just quoted. Inspired by the Holy Ghost, he went out to meet the little group of the Holy Family, though up to the time of meeting they had been altogether unknown to him, and when the Blessed Virgin laid her Divine Son in his arms he expressed his belief in that divinity when he declared that He was indeed the Light of the Gentiles and the Glory of Israel. The carrying of candles on each successive feast typifies our belief in our Saviour as the Light of the World and our faith in his divinity. By lighting the candles at the Gospel and before the Consecration we again express our belief in the doctrine of Christ and in his real presence in the Blessed Sacrament. Continuing presents itself to the public when the His Grace quoted all the words of Gondolier Social Club announces its Holy Simeon, giving full explanation. first At Home to be held in Profes- there was no country where religion

Child is set up for the ruin and the and Gerrard streets, on Wednesday The common schools of the United resurrection of many," are true in the evening, Feb. 22nd. Mr. D. Ken- States were practically confined to case of all those who, having the nedy, the well known pianist, has secular instruction, yet nowhere in the world was religious knowledge teaching and graces of Christ and committee in charge are J. A. Ramsmore general. The United States are thus themselves responsible for perger, chairman; Miss M. Jordan, was a country without the untold their own ruin. The words especi- Miss W. Kelly and Jno. A. Muldoon blessings of a hereditary House of ally directed to the Blessed Virgin, secretary-treasurer. and thy own soul a sword shall which the doctrine of carrying Christ's cross was specially inculcated. His Grace closed his most explanatory discourse by the declara- his late residence, 80 St. Clarens' of the great questions which the tion that all who follow the teach- avenue, is surrounded by circumstan- democracy of the United States had spirit, will be rewarded by having addressed to them the words of Our Blessed Lord, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; because thou hast been faithful over a few things I shall place you over many.

THIBERNIANS MAKE PREPARA-TIONS.

Order of Hibernians it was decided was 42 years of age, is survived by ta make the coming 17th of March a widow and five small children, for an occasion in every way worthy do rank with even the most bril- Mr. Galvin was a member of St. Biant of its predecessors and to sur- Helen's Court, Catholic Order of Forpass them if such be possible, in esters, and the Society was well rethe arrangements for the annual concert held in Massey Hall. A fine place from St. Helen's Church on musical programme has been arrang- Tuesday morning. The interment ed for, and the services of Judge O'- took place at Mount Hope Cemetery. Neil Ryan of the Superior Court of P. I.P. St. Louis, have been secured for the occasion. Judge O'Neil Ryan is one of the ablest and best known of platform orators in the United States. and the Society has been most fortunate in securing his promise to Goldie Balfour of Toronto and of Mr. address a Toronto audience on the John Maloney of Winnipeg. The evening of Ireland's great day.

ORDAINED AT ST. MICHAEL'S.

On Thursday, 2nd inst., at 9 a.m., the ceremony of ordination was pering. Before going west Mr. Ma-formed at the Cathedral when the loney had resided in Toronto and was (hinese labor, changing the base and be, would venture to undertake it Rev. Father Brunnel was raised to familiar to musical circles here. the dignity of the priesthood. His Grace Archbishop O'Connor officiated, CATHOLIC TEMPERANCE AND assisted by Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann and Rev. Father Cushing, C. S.B. There were also present in the sanctuary Rev. Father Laboureau, of Penetanguishene; Rev. Father Barcelo of Midland; Rev. Father LaMarche, Sacred Heart Church, Toronto, and Rev. Father Trembly. A good sized congregation witnessed solemn and interesting ceremonies, amongst those present being the relatives of the candidate, who had come from a distance to be present at the ordination. At the close of the Mass the newly ordained priest gave his elessing to those present. Rev. Father Brunnel is the first so be ordained from Midland, and his ordination is therefore an epoch making event for the northern part of the country. Father Brunnel said his first mass at his home on Sunbut returns to Toronto this

DEATH OF MRS. CLARK.

At the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Thomas Halligan, 64 Cowan Ave, Parkdale, the death occurred on Tues-day, January 31st, of Elizabeth Mc-Mich supported Much sympathy is break the most specified and he considered that it was not a considered t mot unexpected. Much sympathy is break the most persistent cold, and restore the air passages to their normal manner. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek the loss of their brother, who is sure remedy and are in dount what were arrested his mother only by a to use, the advice is—try Bickle's of worse in protective honds whilst to the series of their arguments was a different or destiny had brought to passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek the loss of their brother, who is sure remedy and are in dount what was the attitude of America and Canada? The end timely of their arguments was a different or destiny had brought to passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those who seek had been at timely of their arguments was a different or destiny had brought to use, the advice is—try Bickle's guing whether they should do hetter important events and some momentary to the proposition of their arguments was a different tide of their arguments was a different tide. few months. The funeral took place Syrup.

RECEPTION AT ST. MARY'S.

On Sunday evening a reception into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin One of the Greatest Business Training took place at St. Mary's church. year. Beautiful Catalogue Free. Enter ers O'Donnel and Williams, preceded choir both during Vespers and Bene-diction, was of the excellent order Cor. Yonge and Alexander Sts for which it is now noted, and the members of the Sodality added to the grace of the occasion by their singpatroness. About twenty young la- once more as a candidate for redies were received into the associa-

MEETING OF C.O.F.

object the general good of the order. Court was appointed president, Bro.

SODALITY OUTING.

A treat looked forward to for some time with pleasureable anticipation members of St. Patrick's Sodality on sparkling snow was terminated by a dainty repast at Mrs. Meyers' parlors, Sunnyside. It was altogether a most enjoyable event.

SERMONS ON MATRIMONY

The third of a course of sermons on matrimony was delivered by Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.S.B., at St. Basil's church on Sunday evening. The course throughout has been very instructive CORRUPTION OF THE AMERICAN and highly interesting. Father Welsh took as his particular text the rea- That was very lamentable, so far sons for dispensations, and by his lucid language and pleasing manner of representing his subject made the dis- could be said that the recent candicourse a memorable one to his hear- dates for the Presidency had each

C.O.F. AT HOME.

Invitations are out for the fifth annual At Home of St. Helen's Court, No. 1187, C.O.F. The event comes off on Monday evening, March 6th, and is to be held in the Assembly Hall of the Temple Building. will cater and the Queen's Webb Own Orchestra will be in attendance. Nothing seems lacking to make the affair one in every way first class and an enjoyable time is expected.

GONDOLIER SOCIAL CLUB.

t was shown that the words "the sor Early's parlors, corner Yonge

mark the first occasion on DEATH OF MR. JAMES GALVIN. the rights of property were safer,

of the Church in the proper ces more sad than ordinary. Some before them was the relations bemonths ago deceased who was a tween capital and labor. An imconductor on the Toronto Street portant, responsible, and well-inform-Railway, was attacked by two passengers, and so badly treated that that their British laws in respect he is said never afterwards to have recovered from the effects. Some weeks ago he was taken to Saint Michael's Hospital, but as he gradu-Michael's Hospital, but as he gradu-ally grew worse he was removed to ent from those under which it had his home, where shortly afterwards At a late meeting of the Ancient the end came. The deceased who whom general sympathy is expressed. presented at the funeral, which took

BALFOUR-MALONEY.

Of interest to many in Toronto is the news of the marriage of Miss visiting her brother, Mr. L. R. Balevent took place at St. Mary's Church, Rev. Father Cahill officiating. Before going west Mr. Ma-

DEBATING UNION.

Another of the successful meetings of the above association was held Messrs. M. J. Quinn, Blake, McNam-Wednesday, the 15th inst.

JOHN MORLEY'S IMPRESSIONS

Takes no Stock in Imperial Rowdyish as a Bond of British Connection

Mr. John Morley addressed a meeting of his constituents at Brechin upon his return from America. Provost Guthrie presided, and there was a large attendance.

Mr. Morley, who was received with cheers, said he expected that in probably three months he might be in ing in praise of Mary, their great the position of presenting himself election. He had never spent two more interesting and stimulating months than on his recent visit to Canada and the United States. He would not pretend that in so short a time he had got to the bottom of almost any of the great problems to be met with in these regions. He was in America at the time of the Presidential election, and this suggested to him a brief sketch which he gave of the difference of the govin the United States. The American President was elected for a fix, ed term, but when they got a Prime Minister into office heaven only knew when he could be got out of office (laughter). Nevertheless, although he (Mr. Morley) was said to be the friend of every country but his own (a laugh)- a favorite calumny to which people like himself were exposed-he must confess that he greatpreferred their constitutional sys-Their cabinet system had been streets of the city and over the more invaded by the present Prime Minister than in the case of any previous Prime Minister (bear, hear). Their Prime Minister had forsaken the maxims of solidarity and internal loyalty that had made the Cabinet system the triumph that on the whole the Cabinet system had proved. A good deal was sometimes said about what was called the outrage-

BODIES

as it existed, but a country could not be in such a bad way when it given proof positive of entire probity, integrity, willingness to sacri-fice any personal aims and interests rather than surrender what they believe to be sound principle (cheers). He was not going to despair of democracy because people justly pointed out faults in the working of the sys-tem of the United States. It was true that their American kinsfolk that confidence in things working themselves out which perhaps dangerously approached to fatalism. They had confidence in their own commonsense, shrewdness, and right feeling, and eventually the issue usually justified that confidence. Lords, yet there was no country in the world, so far as he knew, where and no country where the institu-The death of Mr. James Galvin, tions of the land were more proed American gentleman had told him to trade combinations than the laws of the United States. The people there would fight out the tremendous been fought from those under which it had been fought here. Another serious problem in the United States was the enormous multiplication and gradual advance northwards of the reed black population of the South. movement went on, there might at the end of this century, be a population of something like 60 or even 80 millions of colored people in the United States. This was

THE RETRIBUTION THAT FOL-LOWED WRONG. intemperance now prevalent. Rev. tween America and themselves (hear, sea. matters, in which all should take an ing questions with many undercur- William Harcourt and himself,

ANNUAL STATEMENT NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. 112-118 King Street West - - TORONTO For the year ended 31st Dec., 1904. RECEIPTS.

-\$1,507,029 80

\$6,231,000 06

TWENTY-FOURTH

\$6,883,240 55 DISBURSEMENTS. Dec. 31, 1904-By Payment for Death Claims, \$ 937,877 93 **\$5,945,362 62** ASSETS. 186,603 95 -By Loans on Policies, etc .....-By Loans on Bonds and Stocks (nearly all on 432,420 93 \$5,945,362 62 -By Premiums outstanding, etc. (less cost of 

Dec. 31, 1904.—To Cash for Premiums.......\$1,237,250 16
—To Cash on Investments, etc..... 269,779 64

LIABILITIES. Dec. 31, 1904-To Guarantee Fund ..... \$ 60,000 00 -To Assurance and Annuity Re-5,587,346 59

\$5,729,736 59 NET SURPLUS...... \$501,263 47

Audited and found correct—John N. Lake, Auditor.

WM. T. STANDEN, Consulting Actuary. Being the best year in the history of the Company.

Insurance in force at end of 1904 (net) ...... \$35,416,380 00 No monthly or Provident Policies were issued-this branch having

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MANAGING DIRECTOR: L. GOLDMAN, A.I.A., F.C.A. SECRETARY: SUPERINTENDENT OF AGENCIES W. B. TAYLOR, B.A., LL.B. T. G. McCONKEY.

The report, containing the proceedings of the Annual Meeting, held on January 20th last, showing marked proofs of the continued progress and solid position of the Company, will be sent to policy-holders. Pamphlets explanatory of the attractive investment plans of the Company, and a copy of the Annual Report, showing its unexcelled financial position, will be furnished on application to the Home Office or any of the Company's Agencies.

WEDDING INVITATIONS Announcements including inside and \$2.50 outside envelopes—samples mailed.

outside envelopes-samples mailed. WALTON ENGRAVING COMPANY 708 CHESTNUT ST., - -

in the United States people were arguing how it was possible to disentangle themselves from such bonds without injustice to vested incerests or dislocating the established trade machinery. There was a powerful undercurrent running in the United States in favor of a gradual revision and modification of their tariff. The revolt against high protective tariffs i was there growing too strong to be long resisted. They should certainthink twice or thrice before they established a system which America found it so uncommonly difficult to get rid of (hear, hear). When he

IN CANADA

General Election was in full swing, just as they hoped to see it soon in full swing here. He had talked with leading representative men, both French and British, who testified that What did it come from? Africans the question of preference, of which were brought into the Southern they heard so much here, was no States, exploiting land, much as more a live question in the Canadian Chinese were now being brought in- election than their great Canadian to South Africa to work the mines. Railway scheme would be a live People might have to wait even fif- question in the next election in Forty or a hundred years before Heaven farshire. The bare notion of masent in the bill, but what sort of terially lowering the tariff there four, of that city. The interesting eventual harvest could be expected would so terrify mortgages and bankwhen the foundations of a state were ers who had made advances, and laid upon an inferior civilization? would so dislocate trade, that no foundation of their State in South at this stage. There could be nei-Africa. Some day the white man ther retaliation in this country nor here would have to pay the penalty Protection without taxation of food. of the folig- of wrong now being per- The Canadian emigrant could get petrated. He had expected to find grants of good land either free or in the United States a good deal of on extremely favorable terms. Why at St. Peter's Hall on Wednesday indifference to the friendship of that should the Forfarshire shepherd or e ening of last week. The good at- country, but he found they unmistak- hind or anybody else pay extra for tendance showed the active interest ably viewed them with feelings of his food or for anything else in ortaken in the work by people from both esteem and friendship (cheers). der that these sturdy and indepen-all parts of the city. Mr. Power, That feeling could only be endandent Canadian settlers might have Vice President, was in the chair, gered by setting up a scientific tariff a preferential advantage? The Caand addresses were delivered by and discriminating against the United nadian settlers would not ask such a States. They owed the most friend- sacrifice of the British working ara and Hay. The spealers dwelt 'v feeling of the United States large- classes (hear, hear). Some newsupon the temperance question from ly to the fact that thirty years ago papers had quite unfairly and inacdifferent points of view and the treat- a great Liberal leader, with the Lib- curately referred to the late Sir Wiling system especially was empha- eral Party behind him, submitted to liam Harcourt and himself as indifsized as productive of much of the arbitration a burning dispute be- ferent to their dominions beyond the Neither of them had ever Father Minehan spoke on municipal hear). Canada abounded in interest- thought or said such a thing. Sir interest in order to the obtaining of rents, which, before he had scarcely though close friends, sometimes held good citizenship. Messrs. Quinn, Dun- realized. Nothing struck one more different views, perhaps due to difbar, Cremer and Donevan were ap among the population of that great ference in maining; but they never pointed to attend the receting of the province than the fervour with which varied or differed in their belief that Municipal Reform Association on the British section gloried in the the great interest of that great Friday evening. Musical numbers connection with Great Britain, or realm was to be found in reace and from Messrs. Hav and Robinson di- the contentment with which the in economy (hear, hear, and cheers). versified the proceedings. The next French and Catholic section also achieve that his views meeting of the Union will be held on cepted the same generous rule. There about their interests and those of was in the Dominion a community of their dominions across the sea were which they might well be proud, and being found to be a great deal wiseted. Much sympathy is break the most persistent cold, and and he considered that it was prac- way of showing an interest in their

for worse in protective bonds, whilst tous events. The United States

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now presented to British manufactur ers a formidable front, which would become more and more formidable. They were advancing into that path which they knew too well-the path of naval rivalry and new dominio

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# THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Doworth-west Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been homo-steaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pur-poses, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is siteate, or if the homesteader desires be may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

#### HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments therete to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land is each year during the term of three

years.
(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry, under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by, such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and

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

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above to meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering township.

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with buildings for their accommodation, and have headed 80 acres subtion, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry to only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 20th

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

> APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

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

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

N.B.- In addition to Free Grant above stated refer, thousands of cres of most desirable lands ere available for lease or purchase from wailroad a. d other Corpora-tions and private firms in Western Canada.

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