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Talented Irish Women-Mr. Mulvey and his Father—Old Toronto Firemen The "Ship Inn" and its Owner, "Bob Moody"-A New Name to be Honored in American Annals.

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ford or Tipperary, I am not now prepared to aver, but at any rate she S. G. Lynn, a merchant on King all the same for St. John's Ward drew her first breath somewhere close street east, an Englishman, a convert way back in the fifties. He was "Capto the banks of the River Suir. She was a most voluminous writer both in prose and poetry. She wrote works assistance I often received. Mr. Mulof travel, biography, history, etc., vey subsequently started business for very clever man, and acknowledged together with criticisms on art, the himself as a grocer on Queen street leader of men, and familiarly known drama, etc. Lord Byron considered west, near the old St. Patrick's Maras the idol of St. John's Ward." I her the most intellectual woman of ket, and throve well. He married a knew "Bob" Moodie well and can her day. William E. Curtis, the prolife and industrious correspondent of
The Chicago Record-Herald (a paper by the way, edited by an Irishman named Cornelius McAuliffe), who is

The Cornelius McAuliffe), who is

Provincial Secretary. The elder MulProvincial Secretary are considerable. now in London on a corresponding vey grew to be a very considerable hired him for campaign purposes tour of Europe, makes reference to business man and bought property on her in one of his London letters pub- Bathurst street, near the new St. Parliament for Toronto against the lished this week, as follows, and as Mary's Church, of which he was one a matter of race pride I copy it for the pillars. At one time he own-the benefit of your Irish readers, that they may know what a grand kins-vessel on the lake. Before his demise a career of three or four years. His woman they had charming the dilet- he was the author of a series of re- last notable exploit was going

site of Gore House, originally the published in a suburban paper, and While in his zenith he gave no peace residence of William Wilberforce, the which some kind friend (I suspected to the Catholica I once introduced great philanthropist, and afterwards Col. Clarke) was good enough to send him to Mr. McGe in a hotel on Colof 'the Most Gorgeous Lady Bless- me, as they appeared. Mr. John Mulington,' the Mme. de Stael of Lon- vey had a very retentive memory, and don, who for many years held a lit-erary court attended by the most witnessed and used to tell me about said. "what weapons should we eminent men of art, science, letters was the battle of Montgomery's, lect?" and politics in England. Invitations which took place in the winter of should to her receptions were sought as ea- 1837. I think he told me he was only McGee, "seeing that you are a seagerly and prized as highly as com- four or five years old at the time. He faring man. mands from Buckingham Palace, for thought it was a miserable affair on a guest was sure to meet such men as both sides in the shape of hostilities Thackeray Dickens, Bulwer, Land-seer, Disraeli, Gladstone, Shaftes-bury and others of the famous men promotions ever in sight. of her time, who seldom passed week without crossing her hospitable threshold. The Braoness Burdetteup a salon similar to that of Lady Blessington, but it was a failure because she did not attract the right kind of people about her and her guests were mostly faddists."

Lady Blessington's wealth came rom her husband, who married her for her intellectual qualities, not for she wrote.

The latest display of prominent woman talent that I know of is here in Queen street east of Yonge, I think than the Lady Mayoress, Mrs. Edith Ogden Harrison, who has just published a second book of children's stories—"The Star Fairies"—written in response to a demand created by a successful book published last year been dramatized by Frank L. Baum, was burned, together with two blocks and will be the chief attraction of of stone on the north side of king one of the Chicago theatres next sum- street west, to St. James' Cathedral,

barrister of your city, has been appointed to the office of Assistant-pointed to the office of Assistant-Provincial Secretary, a position made vacant by the death of Mr. Geo. E. but the was also patriotic. He prospered and built an addition to his office of Assistant-pointed to the was also patriotic. He prospect of the was also patriotic. He prospect of Assistant-pointed to the was also patriotic. He prospect of the was also patriotic was also patriotic was also patriotic. The was also patriotic was also patriotic was als Lumsden. This gives Old-Timer a good deal of satisfaction, because I am not only acquainted with that gentleman himself personally, but was well acquainted with his father in his well acquainted with his father in his was an Irish Protestant, a capable earlier life in Toronto. I might go a fireman and a gentleman. I have an

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acquainted with the Hon. Mr. Stratton's father, too, Mr. Stratton being the Provincial Secretary, who has made the appointment. He was a customer of mine when I was in business in Toronto, more than a generation ago, and I have nothing but what is good to say of the elder Stratton, now I suppose, deceased. Mr. Mulvey is a gentleman of scholarly attainments and literary tastes. When we were young fellows together in the long ago, I could always depend on John Mulvey, his father, to assist me in any literary or social undertaking for the benefit of ourselves or our fellow-countrymen. was ever ready with his pen and his pocket to forward any laudable pur-In my last, letter I made allusion to Lady Blessington as a sample of the intellectual Irish woman. She was one of the Powers, whether of Water-one of the Powers of the Power youths, he was in the service of Mr. from that, but he was an Alderman

tanti of Europe in a past generation: miniscent articles about old Toronto in a balloon with an aeronaut. "Albert Hall stands on the former days that were very interesting, and after this he took sick and

I notice in a Toronto paper of Couttes afterwards attempted to set recent date (The News) a historical sketch of your fire department. I am description does not take me back as far as I would like to be taken. Some of the fires catalogued I saw, but there were bigger ones before. 1 witnessed the Rossin House fire on Nov. 14, 1864, which occurred in the her money, and indulged her in all afternoon. But there is no mention her fancies because he considered her of the fire that destroyed Jacques & worthy of it. She showed her Irish Hay's furniture factory, which threw sympathies in the Irish novels that many men out of employment and necessitated the appointment of a relief committee. I do not remember the exact year, but it was in the late There was a great fire on Chicago, and by no less a personage in the winter of 1850, when Good's foundry and a number of adjoining houses were burned, that is not men-Market House that stood where the 'Prince Silverwings." This last has St. Lawrence Market stands now, of stone on the north side of King

a hot and ruinous conflagration. ceived an invitation to visit the Buffalo firemen and they went over by boat all the way. I was then the city reporter for The Colonist newspaper and went with them. The Bul-falo firemen received them on the river bank with their machines in tow and looked like an army drawn up to resist an invasion. That was the day of volunteer fire departments and Buffalo had then a great many

companies. There was a great parade through the city, speech-making at the Mansion House and a dinner in the same place. The Mayor made an excellent speech of welcome. Chief Ashfield, of Toronto, followed, and as he was a most excellent speaker, made an address for which he was highly praised. The chief of the Buffalo department was an American named Taylor. It was his turn next. But he could not screw his courage up to the speaking point, so, to make amends, he called for "three cheers." The Toronto firemen were often in trouble. Indeed, some of them used to be accused of arson occasionally. I have a lively recollection of the great circus riot in 1854, when Van-Amburg's Circus, whose tents were spread on the lake front east of the

the firemen. It was a fierce fight City Hall, was raided and wrecked by and I remember that some of the firenen bore marks of the fray thereafter in the form of broken noses that stayed with them the remainder of heir lives. "Dick" Ardagh, who was fterwards chief, was a conspicuous gure in that sanguinary battle.

Among the recent deaths in To-

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borne street, when a humorous

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late John Hillyard Cameron, and he

should leave the choice to you,' sidewalk. I have recently come upon extinguished,

Lake Ontario with Burlington Bay file of Spanish soldiers. near Hamilton, was cut through the A special invitation has been humble hostelry was the "Ship Inn" veiled. same sign that I used to admire so much at the foot of James street in When the excavation after years. was sufficient to sever the two sides of the canal he started a ferry. utilized a scow for this purpose, and I effort to work the ferry. He was also to Hamilton and into the pos of "Jimmy" Mullin. Phillip McGee's memory should be respected as patriotic pioneer Irishman, and this is why I refer to the subject.

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to propose the erection of a republic American soil. In 1764 Louis XI. present announcing that the Kingdom of France had divided her American colonies between England and Spain, and commanded him to surrender the government of Louisiana to a Spanish commandant, who would shortly appear with evidence of his authority. The matter was submit. authority. The matter was submit-ted to the Council and that body under the leadership of Lafreniere, refused to be transferred in that way, It was as bold an act as the declaration of American independence. Lafreniere called together a popular convention of the colonists, the very first that was ever held on American The Republic of Louisiana was established, and on the night of Oct. 28, 1768, a band of patriots spiked the guns in the French fortifications so that they should pass harmless in-Spanish possession, and Captain Novan of the French army took posssion of the gates of New Orleans the name of the Republic of Louisiana. The republic endured from Oct., 1768 to July, 1769, and while General Gage was suppressing rebellion against the stamp act in New When I was a boy in Hamilton in England, Count O'Reilly, Governor of the early forties there was a tavern Cuba for Spain, sailed up the Missisdown James street near the wharf, sippi with a fleet of twenty-four vessels of war and an army of 2,000 known as the "Ship Inn," kept by sels of war and an army of 2 an Irishman named James Mullin. I men to put down the republic an Irishman named James Mullin. I men to put down the republic and think he was a ship carpenter by trade. I was often attracted by the trace, and some of his followers name somewhat interested in this. But the description does not take me back as ship in full canvass that made rather quies, who were induced by a trick a pretty sight and I never passed it to go on board the flagship to conwithout admiring it as it swung fer with O'Reilly, were arrested and from a beam extending over the condemned to death and the republic a history of that sign which interests were executed on the 28th day of October, 1769, in the Palce de Annes, In 1828 the canal that connects in New Orleans, shot to death by a

Beach. Philip McGee was an indus- tended by the exposition authorities trious, steady Irishman that found to Henry de Lafreniere of Ashland, his way to the Beach when this work Wis., a descendant of this Frenchwas begun. He opened a small tavern | Canadian hero, to be a guest of the and fed boarders. The name of his exposition when the monument is un-This is something for the and he had hand-painted that very French-Canadian race to be proud of

WILLIAM HALLEY.

Mrs. Power's Funeral

Hamilton, Oct. 16 .- The funeral of as the scow was long as half the the late Mrs. Thomas Power took width of the canal it needed no great place yesterday morning. Rev. Father Mahony conducted the service at St street west, to St. James' Cathedral, a hoemaker by trade and started a Mary's Cathedral, and Rev. Father which was also destroyed. That was cobbling shop in a corner of the O'Hanley at Holy Sepulchre Ceme-I notice that Mr. Thomas Mulvey, barrister of your city, has been appointed to the office of Assistantschooner, gave up his hotel and led er's funeral. She was at the resiearlier life in Toronto. I might go a liferman and a gentleman. I have an ancodote to tell about him. I think it was in 1854 that the department rewas in 1854 that the department revisit the Buf. was how the sign of the ship in full were sent to Kingston to-day for insail was transferred from the Beach terment.

PERSONAL.

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Hamilton, Oct. 16. - Many old friends helped Mother Vincent to lee yesterday. Years ago she deared herself to a host of schoolboys, and when the occasion presented they demonstrated that they had Mass was celebrated in the Convent Chapel, Bishop Dowling being the celebrant, and Rev. Father Supple, of Boston, assistant. Others who took part were Rev. Fathers Brady, Coty, Holden, Walsh, Donovan and me After the religious part red in the community room, when, on behalf of former pupils, J. B. Nelli-gan presented Mother Vincent with a lid statue of St. Vincent, and, on behalf of deceased pupils, John Dowling, nephew of the Bishop, presented her with an oil painting.

Golden Jubilee

After the recipient had gracefully expressed her thanks, a brief recep-tion was held, all the visitors shaking hands with her and expressing kindly sentiments.

The following former pupils present: Edward Crofton, Vincent Edwards, Fred. Harris, D. McBride, J. B. Nelligan, M. D. Nelligan, Thomas Butler, Joseph O'Sullivan, James Myers, James E. Doyle and M. Kou-

At St. Peter's Cathedral, London on Monday Mr. Harry J. Sterling, of London, formerly of Chatham, Miss Annie E. Roche, of Kincardine, were united in marriage by Rev. Father Aylward. Mr. Ernest Williams supported the groom, and a sister of the bride, Miss Mary Roche, was bridesmaid.

Death of James O'Brien, Belleville

Belleville, Oct. 19. - Mr. James O'Brien, an old and popular resident, died this morning. He was a widower and was sixty years of age. family of six daughters survive him. Mr. O'Brien was a .member of the Board of Trade and of the C.M.B.A.

Bishop Gauthier's Anniversary

Last Sunday was the anniversary of rival of convention day. the consecration of the Archbishop of

In our report last week of the funeral of the late Michael Walsh, the name of Mr. P. O'Connor, of 114 Queen street west, was incorrectly given, by one of those lapses will occur when inaccuracy is most to be avoided-nowhere more than when tribute is paid to the memory of an old and valued friend.

Press the Button for Hat Holders.

The pews of St. Patrick's Church, Ottawa, will be equipped with a new device instead of hat hooks of the old style. As Father Whelan announced at early Mass on Sunday: "You press the button, and put the rim of your hat under the hook, which, on releasing the button, goes back and holds it securely in place." The work is progressing rapidly and the arrangement is greatly appreciated.

MERRICK-GRAY - On October 14, 1903, at St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, by the Rev. Dr. Treacy, rector, Walter Percival Merrick, C. E., youngest son of the late J. D. Merrick, Sheriff of Prescott and Russell, to Alice Marion Gray, daughter of Major Henry A. Gray, M. Inst., C. E., engineer-in-charge Public Works of Canada, Western Ontario.

PINFOLD-BRACKEN-On Oct. 15th at St. Basil's Church, Toronto, by Rev. Father Murray, assisted by Rev. Father Brennan, Mr. Thomas H. Pinfold to Miss Margaret Bracken, of Toronto FOLEY-McELROY-On Oct. 14.

the Church of St. John Evangelist, East Toronto, by the Rev. C. Dodsworth, C. SS. R., Mr. John Foley, Toronto, to Miss Annie Mc-Elroy, East Toronto.

O'CONNOR-On Sunday morning, Oc tober 18, at her late residence, 133 Sumach street, Bridget O'Connor,

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The following correspondence apcelebrate pleasantly her golden jubi- pears in The Canadian, organ of the B. A C. M. B. A .:

C. M. B. A. Management

Dear Brother-In this instance, because it is you, I depart from my ing the C. M. B. A. members on the not forgotten her. At 9.30 Pontifical usual custom of not noticing the question raised is not a very good one anonymous letter writer. You know, on the face of the fact that we'have there are some who claim that concealed identity is a sure sign of uninteresting matter or a lack of courageous conviction; while others maintain that it is patent of cowardice or the mantle to cover dishonorable inof the cervice, a happy event occur-red in the community room, when, on the C. M. B. A., of course, I acquit you of all this.

But how shall I find a ready excuse or palliation for your apparent breach of the spirit and traditions of our Association, which were explained to you on the night of your initiation and to which you promised loyal adhesion and devotion?

If, as you assert in your communication to The Catholic Register, the time has arrived for plain speaking, why did you not give utterance to your views in The Canadian, our of-ficial organ, where they would reach the general membership, and not in a paper whose C. M. B. A. readers, at best, are limited, and where its appearance was calculated to do much injury to the body for which you pro-fess so much love? I am sure that our editor would have respected the confidence of your name, and his ceptance of your article, in such circumstances, would have been evidence of his regard for your native and overweening modesty.

That the head office of our organization should have been removed from London to Kingston without consulting you and me is a matter of grave import and fraught with serious consequence for the official head, Grand President Hackett. No doubt, he consulted his constitutional advisers before taking such an important step, but he did not condescend to ask our opinion in the premises-and there's the rub. For this inconsiderate treatment and unpardonable conduct towards two such important members there is nothing left us, but, like Tam o'Shanter's wife, to nurse wrath to keep it warm until the ar-

I overlook your want of fraternal Kingston, which took place just five love and charity, and ask why, if you years ago. His Grace celebrated Pon- are convinced that the Grand Officers tifical High Mass at 10.30 on the are using their positions to further their political ambitions, you do not formulate charges against them in the proper manner and in the channels provided for dealing with such cases? True, you do not openly allege this against them, but you insinuate it, which is not near so manly and very much more dangerous. Has it occurthat red to you that possibly the insinuation is as false as the charge would

so be if made? We must not forget that Brother Hackett was a member of the Quebec Legislature when we chose him as our chief executive officer and that he did not become a member of the Government of his Province until afterwards. Long before Brother Latchford entered the political arena, or his name was used in that connection, was unanimously adopted:

he was appointed our solicitor. If, as appears to be your present mood, you should reason therefrom that their high standing in our body helped them to their exalted positions respect Bro. Patrick McGarry; then are we not to be congratulated Resolved, that we, the members of

well as us?

-and I am as devoid of jealousy as their sad affliction; also you are-that the names of men high in Church and State confer a benefit, lution be inserted in the minutes like yours and mine-could never do. After all, isn't the true test, their gister. capabilities and manner of performing the duties of the respective offices with which we have entrusted them? If you believe, as you write, that the salary of the Grand Solicitor is out of all proportions to the duties to be performed, then, my dear brother with fullest pardons and most abject apologies, you do not know what you are talking about. I have reason to know that no lawyer of standing would accept it for its emoluments if he were not actuated by his interest in the welfare of the Association and his desire to contribute much to its promotion.

You are right, there are "other legal gentleman connected with our Order who would and could fill the office with profit to themselves." Perhaps you are a lawyer and know this well. But, please bear in mind, that you can buy a hat for thirty cents but it is only a thirty-cent hat, and you can get thirty-cent law, but only from a thirty-cent lawyer.

I am sure that you will be grateful to me for reminding you that your criticism entirely overlooks Brother Hackett's eminent qualities of pa-tience, forbearance and extreme kind-During his term of office he has put up with much, indeed, from assassin scribblers-you being part of present company are excepted—and for this we should be duly thankful. There may, some day, come a Hilde brandic president who will with the severity of justice discipline members who forget their solemn obligation to our Association. I am, my dear bro-

Fraternally yours, JOHN L. CARLETON.

To the Editor of The Canadian: Dear Sir and Brother—In the issue of The Catholic Register of August

above heading on the President, Solicitor and Board of Trustees of the C. M. B. A. of Canada, signed, C. M.

It appears to me and it also must strike all members that the choice of The Register as a medium of reachan official organ (The Canadian), the columns of which are open to all members for the free discussion questions pertaining to the welfare of the Association. Without at present sonal charges made in such indefinite and extravagant language by the correspondent of The Register, I would, speaking as a delegate to the last Convention, held at Niagara Falls, give a flat denial to the statements made against Grand President Hackett in regard to the amount voted to him as it was the unanimous vote of the delegates without any previous arrangement being made, to recogni the services rendered by the Grand President, and to partly re-imburse him for expenses incurred while attending to the business of the Association. The only objection heard being that the amount voted was entirely too small and out of propor-tion to the valuable services render-

Surely the progress made by the C. M. B. A. and the sound financial position in which it stands, together with the confidence in which it is held ooth by the clergy and laity, have some foundation, but if we are to judge by the letter referred to, the C. M. B. A. must be in a most unenviable administrative condition. The correspondent, when he brings politics into the subject of his letter, cannot have the good of the order in view or at heart, as he must be aware of the fact, that the discussion of politics is contrary to the rules of the Association. I would suggest that the correspondent discuss those questions in The Canadian, writing under his own name, making any charges he has to make clear and distinct, and leaving out all matter not connected with the Order, such as political or personal spite, and probably disappointed ambitions, so that when the convention meets in the delegates may be in a position to judge whether the grand officers have done their duty or not. I, as an old member, am satisfied that we have the soundest and best managed fraternal society in Canada, and to keep it in that desirable position, but I feel sure that the course taken by the correspondent in The Register is not calculated to further that end. I remain, Dear Sir and Brother,

Yours fraternally, E. O. CALLAGHAN.

Cornwall, Aug. 28, 1903.

C. O. F. Condolence

At a regular meeting of St. Helen's Court No. 1181, C. O. F., held Oct. 7th, 1903, the following resolution

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death the beloved. sister of our most worthy and highly-

on having so much influence and on St. Helen's Court, No. 1181, hereby possessing men with the qualifications express our heartfelt sorrew for the necessary to serve their country as loss sustained by Br. McGarry and family, and extend to them our most Just here there comes to my mind sincere sympathy and condolence in

Resolved, that a copy of this resohonor and distinction, upon the Order this meeting and sent to Bro. Patrick which lesser and more humble ones- McGarry, and also published in the official organ and The Catholic Re-

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tary, Sir Antony MacDonnell to that Carlode de Rudini, son of the ex-city, although diplomatically styled a Premier of Italy. Miss Labouchere is ed no fatigue, and on last St. Patprivate one, was really arranged to a young lady of remarkable beauty, rick's Day he was the great figure at enable him to feel the pulse of North- almost Spanish in style, and of tal- the Hobart demonstration, and on ern opinion in reference to the pro- ents and wit worthy of her father's the Sports' Grounds entertained vicejected legislation on Irish university daughter. She is a Catholic, like royalty at afternoon tea. He recently been already suggested, our contem- the greatest in England. The Mar- is only six years younger than porary goes on to say: Most people quis de Rudini is a clever and ambi- late Leo. many solutions, but it is whispered a considerable part in the public life that after a few months' residence in of his own country, is very culturally the Castle Sir Antony MacDonnell and, like his fiancee, particularly unique distinction, so far as Australia and the castle Sir Antony well-known versatile linguist. Mr. Labouchere, unique distinction, so far as Australia and the castle sir Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, whose house in Old Palace Yard was tralia is concerned, of celebrating the evolved another, which he is determined must be passed. His proposal in brief is said to be thus: That there shall be one national university in keeps his villa at Twickenham, but he for the fifther than the fi Ireland-namely, the existing Univer- his principal place of residence in fu- fiftieth year of their episcopate could Recently appendicitis developed, and sity of Dublin, with three constituent ture will be a singularly beautiful be counted on the fingers of one the prelate rapidly sank, an operation Dublin; Queen's College, Belfast, and ence, the villa Fabricotti, where the a new college, purely for Catholics, late Queen stayed during her visit to of the Australian Church. And he has condition of the patient. No arrange-It is rumored that the that city. Bill is actually drafted, and that the relationship of the new national university to the affiliated colleges is to Casertelli) in his first pastoral let- almost on the very same day when, Martinsburg, W. VA., or taken be exactly the same as that which at ter deals with the question of on the plains of Waterloo, Napoleon St. Louis for interment.

Present exists between Dublin Uni- Church music. It has been stated, saw the flower of his army withering Most Rev. John Joseph Kain versity and Trinity College, Dublin-the Bishop says, that when Pope Pius under the musket fire, and his dreams burn in 1841 at Martinsburg, W. Va. that is, it is to be a degree, registrate the master her and said of the hard said of the h being held in the three colleges. In della buona musicaj' ("We will propation, and O'Connell was fighting family all heavily upon the youth, other words, each of the colleges is—duce good music.") And His Holithe great fight that has made him a but he went bravely to work to help to borrow a well-known phrase-to be ness, he adds, is credited with an in- monument in the history of all time. his mother and his three little sislege is to be on academic lines, and of sacred music. He exhorts all the Murphy was born, and as he passed marked vocation for service at the alto be self-contained, and, after a clergy and laity to join with him in through boyhood he could never have tar and was active as an acolyte. The time, with no relationship to the an attempt at reform, by introducing dreamed that he, of all Ireland, first Latin book put into his hands Crown. Increased endowments are simple, devotional Masses, which will should one day perform the obsequies was an abridged grammar, which to be given to Trinity College to aid devotion, instead of distracting it of the Great Tribune in the capital Thomas A. Becker, the distinguished make up for diminution in fees, and also to the Queen's College, Beifast; while the Roman Catholic College is while the Roman Catholic College is to be fully equipped and endowed, reform, he directs that on all occa- indeed, and each decade has almost and is to have a lay government satisfactory to the Roman Catholic High Mass or Benediction in any Hierarchy. Sir Antony MacDonell is said to believe that the younger of the music shall be submitted to assist at been a century, so momentous has been a century, so momentous has conducting a school for laymen at tery, adding greatly to the appearance of the whole property, until youth became a strong favorite of his. Soon he was enabled to become one of the finest churches and grounds and so-called reforming party on Tri- him beforehand. To guide him in many skies in many climes, and in a student at St. Mary's Seminary, nity College will approve of the these matters, he has appointed a his eighty-eighth year is no valetudi- Maryland, and in 1863 he was orscheme, while it will prevent the an- small committee of experts, clergy narian in an armchair, but a brisk dained a priest. subject to hostile attack from out- time to time. He refers to the de- ing, is incessantly on the move and present Roman Catholic aspirations other hand, he warmly applauds the will be more than satisfied, and he custom of training the boys of the ARY. hopes that Northerners will, so far elementary schools to sing simple as they are concerned, accept his Gregorian Masses, when full male the Irish university ques-

ENGLAND

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN LON-

Clergy and Faithful of the Diocese of Southwark" a Pastoral Letter, in late Cardinal Vaughan. The document includes a lengthy enumeration of the from the Thames to the South Coast ence to the Divine Will, but nevertheless with deep sorrow of heart, we are severing the ties which bind us to the Diocese of Southwark, to the service of which until a very short service of which until a very short at the home of Mrs. Thos. Burke, obey. Let the will of God be done. The whole of the whole o service of which until a very short at the home of Mrs. Thos. Burke, time ago we thought that the whole Chelsea, when her daughter, Miss Anof our life was to be given, it is a true consolation to us to be able once again to ask to give thanks to God with us for the work He has accomplished in our midst." Reference is then made to the numberless works the Church owed to one benefactress who, while humbly desiring to remain unknown, never ceased to with white chiffon ruff and white extend more and more the influence of her generosity. All the new founda-tions, the Archbishop proceeds, give the greatest encouragement. The faithful in the neighborhood were Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were very popueral oration which became historic. most grateful because a church had lar in their neighborhood, as was been placed in their midst, and already they heard of many negligent Catholics who had returned to the practice of their religion. At all these places it was hoped that they would be able to build simple churches and presbyteries during the coming year, the buildings on the sites could not 30 of their city friends spent a most be converted into temporary chapels. His Lordship is consoled and encouraged after having been weighed down with anxiety at the seeming impossibility of being able to meet in any way the ever-growing spiritual needs of South London and the suburbs. "Nothing," the letter continues, "has given us greater consolation than the welcome and encouragement which the clergy of existing districts near to our own people all necessary and to all those who know not the Catholic Faith some possibility of learning what the Church

LABOURCHERE'S CATHOLIC

DAUGHTER. The Belfast News-Letter says that Dora Labouchere, only child of Mr. been bewildered enough by so tious young fellow, destined to take

university in everything but in tention to prosecute with vigor at no Yes, O'Connell was in the very zen-ters. The government of each coldistant date the much-needed reform ith of his power when Archbishop As a mere child he exhibited He anticipates also that the crees forbidding female solos. On the eats as heartily as a schoolboy.

Dr. Bourne, Archbishop of West-Ryan, daughter of Mr. J. Ryan, of mission almost equally destitute. his flock to give their labor as we minster, has addressed "To the Aylmer. The cermony was performed over two works as their means for religious work. by Rev. Father Labelle. The bride, he had time to acquire the various was made Bishop of Wheeling, and his which he recounts the progress of the Catholic movement within the diocese looked charming in a handsome trav-Catholic movement within the diocese charming in a management within the diocese cloth and up to the date of his election to elling suit of brown ladies cloth and bishop was wanted for Madras, Dr. Murphy was selected. He was aston-came conspicuous as one of the brain-Westminster as the successor of the a beautiful hat to match. A recepished and alarmed, for he had little liest and best beloved heads of his ished and alarmed, for he had little liest and best beloved heads of his tion was held at the residence of the confidence in his merits for so great Church. In 1884 he held the office of dates for first Communion who were pression by his tact and gracefulness. temporary chapels, bride's parents and the happy young a post, and he fled to Rome and pe promoter in the Plenary Council held so prompt in answering and who had new churches, temporary chapers, the couple went to Ottawa and took the schools and missions throughout the couple went to Ottawa and took the titioned the young Pope Pius to re-Southwark Diocese, which is one of night train for Toronto and Clevethe largest in the country, extending land, where another reception was held in their new home. Mr. and decree, with this difference, that as friends and leading representatives of bishop Gauthier and Rev. Father and including many large centres of population. "At this moment," the letter opens, "when, in ready obediated earnest of the good wishes of letter opens, "when, in ready obediated earnest of the good wishes of letter opens, "when, in ready obediated earnest of the good wishes of letter opens, "when, in ready obediated earnest of the good wishes of letter opens, "when in ready obediated earnest of the good wishes of letter opens, "when in ready obediated earnest of the good wishes of letter opens, "when in ready obediated earnest of the good wishes of letter opens, "when in ready obediated earnest of the good wishes of letter opens, "when in ready obediated earnest of the good wishes of letter opens, "when it is a letter open and leading representatives both the two great political parties. At 10 and leading representatives both the two great political parties. At 10 and leading representatives both the two great political parties. At 10 and leading representatives both the two great political parties. At 10 and leading representatives both the two great political parties. At 10 and leading representatives both the two great political parties. At 10 and leading representatives both the two great political parties. At 10 and leading representatives both the two great political parties. The proposed is a leading representative both the two great political parties. The proposed is a leading representative both the two great political parties. The proposed is a leading representative both the two great political parties. The proposed is a leading representative both the two great political parties. The proposed is a leading representative both the two great political parties. The proposed is a leading representative both the great political parties. The proposed is a leading representative both the great political parties. The proposed is a leading representative between the proposed is a leading representative between the proposed is a leading representative between the proposed is a leading representative between

Alymer. Rev. Father Carriere, parish priest astasia Burke, was married to Mr. Patrick Murphy, of Kingsmere. The Mr. Martin Burke, and her brides-Burke. Mr. Murphy was ably supported by his brother John. bride's dress was of blue ladies' cloth beaver hat with ostrich plumes. The some and valuable presents they re-ceived. They went for a short honeymoon trip and came to Ottawa, where they will reside at/533 Lisgar street. A very pleasant reception was held in their new home when about 25 or enjoyable evening.

Combes' Programme

Will Denounce the Concordat During Coming Session.

New York, Oct. 18.-The Herald have with hardly an exception given to our endeavors to establish new centres of Apostolic labors. We trust that their example will be followed to make the following from London: At Clermont-Ferrandu a statue to meet the bishop and he proposed his favorite argument in favor of their pantheistic theories. "Can you that their example will be followed ed and Premier Combes took advantto-day has the following from Lonthroughout the Diocese. It would be age of it to make a great speech, sad, indeed, were opportunities to be in which he condemned clericalism sad, indeed, were opportunities to be in which he condemned clericalism fore," subjoined the Parsee, "you lost through any shortsighteness or and nationalism, and even laid down are part of God." The bishop at once ill-founded fears of some slight tem- a programme for the political season, in turn asked the Paksee, "Can you porary diminution in the congrega-tions or resources of existing mis-budget of 1904 during the session phere around you?" "No," replied the tions or resources of existing mis-sions. Every pastor of every flock which will open on October 20, then, should be filled with the desire of be- after New Year's Day, the discussion ing able to bring to other localities of important reforms. These are: An of the air that surrounds you. gifts of grace and salvation educational reform with the object of Nizam clapped his hands on hearing which they themselves enjoy. Much has, indeed, been accomplished, but far more has to be done. We must not be satisfied until we have brought tion of teaching by religious congrecompletely laicizing instruction and this rejoinder, and often recounted gations; a financial reform, with the object of enacting an income tax, and finally a religious reform, with the

in Christendom

the oldest prelate in Christendom. prime, in this resembling the late Pontiff, who even to the last day pre-The very interesting announcement served his wonderful mental lucidity. is made that the marriage of Miss Dr. Murphy is eighty-eight years of age, and enjoys hearty health, and as delegate to the Holy Father and the recent visit of the Under Secre- and Mrs. Labouchere, to the Marquis only last year he voyaged across the education. After a reference to the her mother, and is destined to be a toured through his diocese, bearing of St. Louis, died to-night at the certaining the feelings of the people said that some people had the idea solutions' of the question which have very great heiress-probably one of travel almost like a young man. He

A BISHOP FOR OVER HALF

ARY

When Dr. Ullathorne in 1837 addressed the students of Maynooth College and represented the urgent settled at Harper's Ferry. needs of the Catholic Church in Ausover two years, but as compensation | Step by step he rose. In 1875 His consecration took place on October 11, 1846, in the Church of Kinsale. It was during a subsequent visbride was given away by her brother, it to Rome, where Dr. Murphy was the guest of Cardinal Cullen. maid was her sister, Miss Bridget Rector of the Irish College, that the O'Connell, died while also paying a visit to the Eternal City. op Murphy was delegated the honor of performing the obsequies which white roses, and the bridesmaid pink. zenith of his fame, delivered that fun-HINDOOS.

able more than once to display the prompt and fearless side of his na- tions. Nizam's palace in great style. sometimes relates to his friends. The head of the Parsees was once invited bishop. "No," was the reply. "There-Parsee. "Therefore," subjoined the bishop, "you must be part and parcel

WENT TO AUSTRALIA FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO.

The torrid climate of India undermined the bishop's health, and he at object of denouncing the Concordat, length resigned his see and returned which has lasted one hundred years, and separating Church and State. length resigned his see and returned to Ireland. He arrived in Tasmania on April 27, 1866, and one of the

The Oldest Living Bishop first grand events to mark the begin- Merrickville's New Church solemn dedication, of the cathedral. For some 37 years he has presided over the Church in that State in a St. Ann's Church Dedicated by Arch-One of the most interesting figures manner that has won him the love to-day is that of Archbishop Murphy, and devotion of all his people. When of Hobart, Tasmania, who, now that he celebrated the Golden Jubilee of the illustrious Leo has passed away, his priesthood in June, 1888, amidst the rejoicing of his flock, His Holiness He is a little hard of hearing, but as the late Pope as a mark of his apbright intellectually as a man in his preciation raised Hobart to the dignity of an Archiepiscopal See, with Dr. Murphy its first Archbishop. May of the following year His Eminence the Cardinal visited Tasmania conferred the Pallium upon his Grace.

Archbishop Kain Dead

Baltimore, Md., Oet. 13 .- The Most Rev. John Joseph Kain, Archbishop present at the meeting and after as-St. Agnes Sanitarium, this city, where he had been a patient since May 12. Dr. J. M. Stone and a numhis sister, a Sister of Charity known in the religious world as Sister Mary Joseph, were at his bedside when the

other college, Trinity College, mansion on the hills outside Flor- hand. But then Architishop Myrphy which was deemed necessary being imworn the mitre longer than any other ments have been made for the funeral, living man. He was born in troub and it is not known whether the body The new Bishop of Salford (Dr. lous times. His life was ushered in will be buried in the family lot at

At that time Bishop Becker was

He assumed pastoral charge of the congregation of Martinsburg upon the

Some Ottawa Weddings

At St. Paul's Church, Aylmer, last week Mr. Austin Murphy, of Cleveland, O., led to the altar Miss Mary

Ryan daughter of Mr. J. Ryan almost, equally destint. his flock to give their labor as well nor, Kemptville.

There for two decades or more he believe him of such a burden. But His to offer the prayer at the opening of ed. Holiness, while expressing his sympa- the Republican National Convention, thy, gently insisted on the previous and he has numbered among his brated at 7 and 8 o'clock by Arch-

their many friends in Ottawa and The Pope at the audience used these last May almost every priest of the dedicating the church were commenchave diocese accompanied him to the train ed by His Grace Archbishop Gaucharacteristic words: "They have diocese accompanied him to the train ed by His Grace Archbishop Gaumade you a young bishop, and they and wished him godspeed, and in every thier, assisted by his secretary, Rev.

Death of the "Leper's Apostle

Father Wehinger, the founder and head of St. John's Leper Asylum, great liberator of Ireland, Daniel Mandalay, died there on the 6th ult., formed High Mass was celebrated by from malarial fever. Born in Austria just under forty years ago, Fa- E. Clarkin, and Messrs. W. F. Mcther Wehinger went out to India as a Mahon and Jos. Kelly. During the Mandalay Asylum on a comparatively ville. small scale twleve years ago. amply shown by the number of hand- A GREAT FAVORITE AMONG THE 1896 to 1899 Father Wehinger travel- The singing throughout was of a ing specialists, attending conferences ful preparation, under the able leader-On the Hyderabad Mission Bishop for the study of leprosy, collecting ship of Miss E. Clarkin. Murphy had a stirring time, and was funds and organizing committees for funds and organizing committees for the periodical collection of subscriptive candidates were confirmed it is time to pay attention to the ture. Among the native princes he became very popular. The Nizam, one him personal interviews and gave He referred to Christ's coming to things, was the concentrate the became very popular. The Nizam, one of the most powerful, cherished a spe-him substantial help towards the receiving the Holy Ghost and their disheartened and discouraged. Better on the more solemn State days an elephant in grand gala was put at his stitution the model leper asylum of pel, until now the name of God is disposal, and he proceeded to the Nizam's palace in great style. On were opened by Lord Curzon during world. He stated that he always askone of these occasions a characterishis tour in Burma in 1901, when His ed candidates receiving confirmation tic incident occurred that Dr. Murphy Excellency paid a high tribute to the to give assent to two promises, viz.: energy, devotion and perseverance of Thet they would not taste intoxicatthe founder in raising sufficient funds ing liquor before their 21st year, and to enable the extensions to be made, to continue attending catechism ev-

Inland Revenue Appointment

Mr. John Casey, of Ottawa, has been gazetted an excise officer in the inland revenue division of Ottawa.

USEFUL AT ALL TIMES.-In winter or in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cope with and overcome any irregularities of the digestive organs which change of diet. change of residence, or variation of temperature may bring about. They should be always kept at hand, once their beneficial action becomes known, no one will be without them. There is nothing nauseating in their structure, and the most delicate can use them confidently.

bishop Gauthier, of Kingston, on Sunday Morning.

Merrickville, Ont., Oct. 15. - St. Ann's congregation was honored on Sunday by the presence of His Grace Archbishop Gauthier, of Kingston, who came here to pay his first visit to the new church completed some time ago by the congregation. In September, 1901, arrangements were first made for the erection of a new place of worship for the congregation, the church then in use being altogether inadequate to accommodate the large numbers who attended worship there. Archbishop Gautheir was on the matter granted permission and ordered a new church built .-

On April 3rd, 1902, the workmen started to take down the vestry of roneous idea. As an illustration he ber of priests and relatives, including the old church and on the following said that we might have a photograph Sunday, April 6, the last Mass was of a parent or friend in our home; we said in the church. On the Monday morning following the tearing down of the church commenced and on the ship it. The same with the Stations 17th of that month the contractors of the Cross. The Stations recalled had commenced taking out earth for to our mind what our Saviour had the foundation of the new structure. Work was rushed ahead and by 'the ing His sufferings on the cross. There 29th the masonry work had started is only one to whom we owe adoraand advanced with such speed that tion and that is God. He referred to on Sunday, May 4th, the Archbishop the visit of the Virgin Mother to the was present and laid the corner-scene of our Lord's crucifixion and stone with due ceremony. On Decem- also of the pilgrimages of the diswas ill and could not be present, the holy man inspired by God had con-Parish Priest, Rev. Father Carson, ceived the idea of picturing Our Savwho had worked so assiduously to- jour's sufferings and death, thus enward the erection of the church by abling those who could not make the the collection of funds and otherwise, journey to have a more realistic idea

gation, all of whom worked so faith- ed them to endeavor to live holies fully towards its erection and com- and better lives. pletion. The grounds about the mer, levelled, and nicely seeded. Dur- Father Hanley during which approing the summer when the corporation was laying granolithic walks on St. Lawrence street, they also laid a sixchurch property, and the congrega-tion extended these walks from the Ergo by Mr. Tanguay. street in to both church and presbytery, adding greatly to the ance of the whole property, until ance of the whole property, until

to be found in the diocese. On Friday last His Grace bishop Gauthier, Kingston, accompanied by his secretary, Father Hanley, arrived on the afternoon death of Father Sears in 1867. The train, where he was met by Rev. charge involved the spiritual super- Alexander Carson, Parish Priest of vision of a large and scattered mis- Merrickville. They were driven to sion, but with characteristic energy the church, where prayers of visita- his father, the Marquis Merry Del and enthusiasm he set to work to in- tion were said in the presence of a Val, was Chief Secretary of He large congregation. Among the cler gymen who were present from a dis- ago. After the Civil War this region was tgnce were Very Rev. Vicar-General ceived at St. Cuthbert's College,

> On Saturday the children to the number of 25 were examined by His Grace on the Catechism. The questions were all promptly answered and land Acting Private Chamberlain to the Archbishop expressed his pleasure at finding the candidates all so many high positions in the Church. In well prepared. Seldom even in the 1898 he came to Canada as Apostolic larger parishes had he found candi- Delegate, and created a favorable im-

On Sunday morning Mass was cele

At 10 o'clock, in the presence of an immense congregation, the services of his assistants made a circuit of the church, blessing, the outside of the sacred edifice, then about the afsles inside repeating the service of blessing the church.

After the ceremony had been Rev. Father Hanley, the solos being taken by Misses McMaffon, McGill and young man and became the "Lepers' Mass an O Salutaris was beautifully Apostle" of Butma. He founded the rendered by Miss O'Neill, of Kemptively ville. Mr. Tanguay, of Smith's The Falls, also sang a solo, which was work steadily developed, and from given in his usual masterly style. ed over a large part of Europe, see- high order and gave evidence of care-

Both the German Emperor after which His Grace addressed a ery Sunday, if it was possible to do so, for at least one year and to do their best to profit by the instruction received.

His Grace also addressed a few re marks to the parents, asking them to assist by example in improving the morals of the young, and to attend all services of the church whenever He also complimented the parish-

ioners on the beautiful edifice nad erected for God's worship and the Parish Priest for the kindly rela ions between him and his people In the evening, service was held at 70 'clock for the purpose of erecting the Stations of the Cross. Before this ceremony was performed His Grace made a few remarks on the meaning this sacred performance. It is the of the favorite devotions of this liocese he said. It is the great

J. E. SEAGRAM



WATERLOO. ONTARI

of the sufferings of Jesus Christ. He that the pictures or images about a Catholic church were worshipped the congregation. This was an errespected the picture for the person it represented but we did not worundergone for us previous to and durber 14th of the same year, by permission of Archbishop Gauthier, who hallowed by His death. Finally a

The erection of the Stations of the church and presbytery were cleared Cross was then proceeded with the up during the early part of the sumpriate music was rendered by choir. During the service an O Salutaris was beautifully sung by Miss foot walk along the front of all the O'Neill, an Ave Maria by Misses Farrell and McMahon and a Cantum

Monsignor Merry Del Val

Has Been Appointed Papal Secretary of State.

Rome, Oct. 18.-The Pope has pointed Monsignor Merry Del Papal Secretary of State. The new Papal Secretary of State was born in London,, England, while the His English education was rehood, being ordained in 1885. He represented the Vatican at Queen Victoria's Jubilee in 1887. Four years later he became Master of the Robes the Pope, and afterwards occupied From Canada he went to the United

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secured such hearty endorsement of Cistercians in audience. After the first physicians and people alike. The cures greetings he told them to be seated, which it has brought about have of- In former days, according to Papal ten been most extraordinary, and anyone who regularly and persistent- or a monk to sit down it was a methly uses this great food cure is sure od of intimating to him that he was to find it of inestimable value as a created Cardinal, for no others had nerve restorative and blood builder. while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food whether they believed that they were you can prove that new, firm flesh all to be made Cardinals there and and muscular tissue are being added then can only be surmised; at least to the body. 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edlast added, 'Must I place your chairs manson, Bates & Company, Toronto. for you myself?' whereupon the Grey To protect you against imitations the portrait of Dr. A. W. Chase, the fammand. They have not," The Tribura ous receipt book author, are on every adds, "in consequence become Carbox."

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HOME CIRCLE

Soul."

snoke out:

arrived, and after waiting a half hour

longer he seated himself at the un-

inviting table alone. The servant

entered, elegantly gowned, flushed,

handsome, eyes sparkling with en-

meeting after the club. Mrs. Chal-

mers read a paper on "Manna for the

tails of life that weary me so! You

not awaiting ther return, but now he

I am the last man to play the do-

mestic tyrant and make a slave of

common-place details of life,' or cur-

tail her pleasures; but a man mar-ries a woman for something more

than the mere privilege of paying her

bills, or the pleasure of hearing oth-

ers praise her talents. How much of

your society do you honor me with?

How much comfort do you bring into

Well, how did it all end? Not in a

"A woman's first duty is at home:

Such an uplifting paper, so

'Oh, Frank, dear, I am sorry to be

oudding before Stella arrived.

A WIFE'S DUTY

Life is made happy or miserable, in the majority of cases, not so much waited on him in sullen silence, as great missortunes or sudden one dish after another was tasted and windfalls of good fortune as by trifles rejected; he had come to a ruinous which, viewed singly, appear too insignificant to waste a thought upon, but taken collectively bring misery thusiasm. or happiness in their train.

A man need not be a drunkard, a gambler, or a thief to fill his home with sorrow. A woman need not be unwomanly or vicious to destroy her removed from the commonplace dedomestic peace. In fact, it is often good people at heart, people of high principles and best intentions, who, with me, dear Frank, I should be so through warped judgment, lack of happy! tact, or mistaken zeal, cause the greatest unhappiness and discomfort to the home circle.

Stella Kelsey had always been a girl of aims and aspirations, and was possessed of unusual executive ability and quick intelligence. She had taken up the fancy for women's clubs, and went into the world heart and soul, as she always did with everything she undertook. Being an only daughter of indulgent parents, comfortably provided with this world's goods, she was able to carry out every plan, occupy every hour of her time untrammelled by duties of any kind. And so her life continued till she met, loved my life?"

and wedded handsome Frank Conrov: For a moment even the quick-witted and wedded handsome Frank Conroy; kind-hearted, impulsive, generous, lovable Frank.

But alas for Stella! With all her education, her strong views, her fam- generally are, and so I forgive you ous papers on literary and current plication of the very virtues she so room. highly extelled. Marriage with her Well brought no thoughts of unselfishness, self-sacrifice, or home love. She had all the "advanced" ideas about Women's work in the world, a horror of 'domestic drudgery' and scorn for But it ended in a life of settled disthe narrow views of home-soving wo- comfort, of sullen coldness on the

She loved Frank - of course, meeting or an evening lecture for the soms of love in both hearts; a cynical acceptance of the disappointcold, dusty rooms; for what servant side interests on the side of the wife. ties when her mistress neither advis- in reality as far asunder as the ed, corrected or even appeared to poles. notice whether things were well or itt

awfully clever; she seemed to know but, oh, the chilling blight of her of many. something about everything." After indifference, her neglect of home du-Roman da strance, to which his wife replied and miserable! with unvarying sweetness and a far- But she would atone! Oh, yes, he away look in her eyes. If he said loved her still, and the power was the dinner was wretchedly cooked, hers, and she smiled in her selfsuffishe reproachfully reminded him that ciency-but never a prayer from her re were things more important proud lips, never a remembrance of tombs, for the Italians of the Middle than food; questions of vital import the old proverb: L'homme propose et Ages never failed to enshrine their is interesting. Here is the fine new miseries of the oppressed laboring class and waxed eloquent over political corruption till Frank felt very small and selfish indeed, and ate his to her. What is this he says? She bends over him—"I loved you, Stella; bends over him—"I loved you, Stella; bends over him—"I loved you, Stella; at Bayanna; and I may add I may add I movement has not altogether cast movement has not altogether cast.

tough, burnt steak and underdone potato in meek silence.

One day he came home to find his wife out, as usual. The dinner hour of you. I tried not to be selfish, and Guidarello Guidarello, at Ravenna; and, I may add, I'lamia del Carretto, at Lucca.

Two days ago I stood beside the after he had listened to a new and

Why should women clamor for their the respect and love of every honest and worthy heart.

"She sought her 'rights.' obbed ly some cruel chanc delights, some cruel chance of life's With a dissatisfied and restless soul With a half logic which she counted

Barnest, no doubt, and honest, not unsexed. But hungering and querulous and vexed. With starving instincts in a fruitless frame. And with an itching for the sort of fame

Which comes from the mere printing of a name, She ciamored for her 'rights,' showed cade have left on it a strange comsolemn craft. And men,

Brute men, They only laughed." "She did not seek her 'rights." She dreamed not of some path to mannish heights, But followed nature's way and deemed it good.

And bloomed from flower to fruit of womanhood: She loved the 'tyrant,' bore her noble part life with him, and thought with all her heart

She had her rights, She held that something men and women meant To be unlike, but each a supplement Unto the other; 'twas her gentle He was not more to her than she to him:

And little children gathered at her knee, And men. Brute men. Would die for such as she."

INDIAN SUMMER.

sel Magazin

(C. H. Collester.) so late; but we had a committee Now the scarlet tints the tree-tops, and the robin birds repair, Eager soaring, to the southland the leagues of amber air. The landscape lies a-dreaming the languid zephyr swoons,

cannot think how I enjoy these intel-And above the weedy wayside float dectual treats! If you would only feel the thistledown balloons. Let us wander, the, once more Ere the summer days are o'er, Frank's steenly compressed lips had For the sun is hiding sooner and the opened to apologize to his wife for

winter lies before. Now the golden-bearded grain tangled tufts is lying low, And like lanterns through the fields the ruddy globes of asters glow. any woman, or chain her soul to 'the The sters at eve are beaming with a Montone, the famous Perugian Can- ther birth not title prevailed in the clear and colder light, And the frost-man in the morning

dusts the meadow-land with white. Kindle flame and close the door, For the summer days are o'er. winter lies before.

In An Old Celtic Land

Stella was silenced. Then with unruffled exterior she replied: "You are funjust and unkind, as angry persons for the rude things you have just quarrel, since it takes two to make one. Not in public scandal, since both had inherently too good principart of the husband, of well-bred indifference on that of the wife, Misunand find fault, and Stella was had never given him an unkind word; picturesque is a sad want in the eyes on the charitable institutions it with their figures defaced, and the on the hill-top, where the people par sharp outlines are battered into take of the dignity of their elevated

position, and regard the dwellers in Most beautiful of all, perhaps, says the city that clusters at the foot of again the writer referred to, are the the hill as low and plebian. There is much, however, in the 'ow city that dead in all that was loveliest and theatre bearing the name of another

its kind, stands in the square of SS.

John and Paul at Venice. This "conductive of these north Italian towns.

It was very interesting to learn from an elaborate local guide, pubcream color of the other marbles, and with exquisitely wrought medallions and bas reliefs. The architects

"Julius Caesar and Nebuchadnezzar, All standing naked in the open air."

Here, on one side is an excellent

and sculptors who wrought this fa-

mingling of Pagan heroes and Chris-

never-to-be-forgotten adornments of

tian saints that remind one of

the "Groves of Blarney."

the Empress Faustina, whose name ranged itself, so far as origin is constands low even in Roman annals. It cerned; and it is pleasant to think, the time, seeking to express the love of the artist and the scholar for Pagan antiquity without sacrificing anything of Christian Art that created If art were the theme of these stray this combination. But inside the notes there are few provincial cities story is somewhat different. The monument of the founder occupies nearly the whole of one wall; and the tomb of his daughter Medea, is optionally supplied in this line which is only second in the number of its art treasures to Berganio, though it surpasses Berganio in the -Mabel E. Moore, in The Good Counhave passed since his death. He left lieff, money enough-a million of francs, the story of the place in the interbraces a third class-that os strang-

history of the 15th century. When he ich, one of the greatest portrait and when finally he got free, he be- Frederick of Germany. The imperial came page to the tyrant of Piacenza, artist calls her work "Vanitas," and and at the age of 20 commenced his signs it with the simple name. "Vicmilitary education under Braccio di toria, 1882," for she knew that neitain, whose bones, if you are curious world of art, but talent only. in such things, you may see in a red subject is a sad one. box in the University Museum of Death's head stands a crucifix; at its in his skull that brought about his much thumbed and worn; a crown of The wind is blowing keener, and the this soldier of fortune, who became cross; a rosary hangs over the edge his tomb informs you, he was always myrtle-the German equivalent on oca Bergamo boy, would constitute an casion for orange blossoms. All is Writing from Brescia, on Sept. 28, years of his life were spent at Ber- riage symbol lies close beside the Mr. P. L. Connellan, in The Dublin gamo, and in his castles of Malpaga, grim reminder of mortality, the grin-Romano and Martinengo, guarded by ning skull; prayer (signified by topics, she lacked the practical ap-said to me," and so passed from the Freeman, says: The peculiar charm of 600 veterans, and surrounded by a rosary), meditation (expressed by the Italian travel out of the beaten company of scholars and artists in books) are best practised at the foot tracks is the surprises you meet whose society he delighted. That is of the crucifix; but the pain of the with. Coming into little towns one of the strange characteristics of thorns is here, and no sign of hope the Italian Renaissance men. A hard-or cheerfulness lights the picture, whose names are scarcely known to headed, hard-handed soldier of fortune which, in order to add to its gloom, ples to be led into sin and dishonor. you your delight is only equalled by would seem better adapted to a tav- is painted in a dark key. your wonder on finding here the ern, or to a hunting-field than to the church, or monument, or picture with delights of art and literature. It was here even the names of the admirable which you have been familiar for derigo of Urbino, in the midst of his in this gallery. The Accademia Cardid-but it- was not the leve that derstandings never explained, a cold- years through description or photo- engagements as soldier of fortune and rara is also rich in works of authors would make her forego an afternoon wess that gradually talled the blos- graph. In almost every alley of al- the greatest general of his day, found which are not seen in other galleries. meeting or an evening lecture for the same of lowe in both hearts; a cynimost every quiet country town the pany. Day after day Frank came home to badly-cooked dinners and home to badly-cooked dinner foliage, or some light but delicate the Franco-Prussian war, sat in his and the odds and ends of artistic obwould conscientiously perform her du- They lived in outward harmony, but fresco, said a recent writer; and this tent shedding tears over the woes of jects for domestic use abound and constitutes a variety of beauty which bickens' "Little Nell?" But this was constitute a rare collection of curios. And then Frank was stricken with no English architect or sculptor has and Latin historians as a light diversevere illness and Stella entered upon ever dreamed of, and which to Eng- sion between one battle and another. "Like mistress like maid." So the a strange and dark experience, and lish art in all ages would have been one battle and another.

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"To hear Frederigo converse with a simply unattainable. There are people and another." To hear frederigo converse with a simply unattainable. There are people and another. with the milk man, or at the back meditation by the sick-bed while the ple unaccustomed to see beauty in would have thought he was a master gate with her fiend next door, or take nurse was taking her rest, opened buildings that are old and venerable, of the craft. In painting, too, he surreptitious trips down town on Stella's eyes to her folly and selfish- and that are clothed in the dust of displayed the most acute judgment. At first Frank bore all in silence many noble traits; to the goodness with here and that element of the memory of Colleoni's name and good nature—"A fellow hated to of the heart she had so ignored. She with here, and that element of the and deeds. The streets echo with it; The ancient remains of prominent, and in one way or another mething about everything." After indifference, her neglect of home duble he ventured a mild remonwhile he ventured a mild remonwith the ventured a mild remonwith their figures defend and the dividual. This is in the "high city"

Stella—and—you could have made me tomb of Medea Colleoni in the Columnelodious opera, someone described so happy. I did not ask much. Forgive me where I failed, dear—" A of Bergama. This is one of the most by original?" asked Balie sharply. Stella—and—you could have made me so, happy. I did not ask much. Forgive me where I failed, dear—"A sigh, a gasp, and the Death Angel had placed hip flat on Stella's "atonement."

Will the lonely woman ever forget those words:

"You could have made me so happy."

Here was no sudden misfortune, no crime or vice; and yet, view the ruin of a home once bright with promise and read the lesson it conveys.

God has given intellect and talent to women, and it is good and right to cultivate and use them; but He has made home her true sphere, and there is and always must be a wide difference in the aims, training, temperament and duties of the sexes. A woman who married and thus voluntarily assumes new duties and responsibilities, has no right to neglect them and make her innocent family suffer. If she is ambitious, let her train up her sons to be good citizens and god men in every walk in life, held to be one of the most them to dand high City is sade. This is one of the most the most of the destroyer Death. It is hard to relaize that this tomb was carved over four hundred years ago; the girl suffer. This tomb is generally suffer. If she is ambitious, let her train up her sons to be good citizens and god men in every walk in life, held to be one of the most of the many beautiful of the many beautiful semplication of the many beautiful of the many beautiful semplication on template the other, "What as " train up her sons to be good citizens and good men in every walk in life, held to be one of the most charming heard are sweeter still;" and one and she will be accomplishing the works of its kind in Italy. The chapmay imagine that here Donizetti is highest good for her generation and el in which it stands was built by hearing melodies sweeter than he ever country.

Hearing melodies sweeter than he ever wrote. The evenings that I spent soldier of fortune, whose equestrian here I heard selections from his works rights? The true woman will receive statue in greenish-tinted bronze, the rendered by an orchestra of girls them as her just due, and with them work of Verocchio, and the noblest of from Germany—a novelty common

> commanded an army which he lent out to the highest bidder, and which saved the States that employed him history is silent. It was already of from the burden of maintaining a standing army. He determined to render his name enduring, and built this sepulchral chapel close against the wall of the great Church of St. Maria Maggiore. It is all of marble, and its facade is adorned with lozenges of red Verona marble that contracts well with the white or contrasts well with the white or to the Celts! Long before the Etruscans invaded this part of Italy the well-nigh indomitable Celt dwelt upon this height, and ruled the sur-rounding lands with just and firm laws. That it has endured from before the dawn of history until to day, while many grander cities have perished, is an indication of the per-petuity of the Celtic foundations. Its near neighbor, Brescia, claims the same Celtic race for its founders, and is proud of its ancestors. Even the great City of Milan acknowledges this indomitable and brilliant race as medallion of Julius Caesar, and on the original settlers on the site where the opposite side the face of the Em- now the marble Cathedral raises its peror Hadrian fills another; and St. lace like pinnacles into the blue sky. John the Baptist has as his neighbor So this part of Italy, at least, has was the error, or the exuberance of when a Celtic revival is making its

posite to the altar. Three Masses are though it surpasses Berganio in the said daily at this altar by peovision quality of its possessions. The wellof the founder, and that obligation is known Italian critic of art, the Senafulfilled during the centuries that tor Giovanni Morelli, or Ivan Lermoas he called himself in works, belonged to Berganio, and has said the thin, elderly lady who, in a left his exceedingly valuable collecset tone of voice, as solemn as that tion of over 100 pictures and a few of a wandering showman, tells you pieces of sculpture to his native city. which has placed them in two separvals of her perpetual knitting - to ate rooms in the Accademia Carrara. have his intentions fulfilled. Dowries Art criticism both in England and are given to poor young girls of the America, as well as in Italy, has recity, and from the surrounding vil-ceived a new direction from the lages, and his generosity even em- works of Morelli, and the pictures in this collection help considerably to illustrate his method of criticism, for This Bartolomeo Colleoni is one of he used them as themes. His own the prominent figures in the Italian portrait, by Franz Lenbach, of Munwas a lad he was taken prisoner by painters of the present age, hangs bethe forces of a neighboring tyrant; side the work of the late Empress Perugia and you may notice the hole base are old parchment-covered books death. The tale of the adventures of thorns leans against the foot of the commander of the forces of Venice, of the table on which these things though, as the elderly watcher by stand; and near by lies a wreath of entracning romance. The last 18 sadness and disappointment; the mar-

A VISION.

Grasp my hand! Hold me fast! For I stagger and reel. At the tumult and splendor of life rushing past In a whirlwind of fire, dust, vapor and thunder;

For above me and under Upon this side and that, all the sea and the land, All the skies, and the god's starry seats in the skies, Spin and spin on the axle of time like a wheel.

O my soul in what region unknown Far removed beyond thought, did I see The vast shape of a Woman who sat all alone

With the wheel at her knee! And I saw that the wheel was rotation of time and the wool of her spinning Was life-but the fleece Was a secret withdrawn beyond

-William Canton

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S PRICE, 212 King street east.

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for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give is trial. I am. Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON,

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 61, 1901,

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7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.:

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms Piles, I was asked to cry Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

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DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an 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.

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

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains.

Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 60th, 1901, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial. and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salva

thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and 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 suffering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was, It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc.,

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2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1961, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days

n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your 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 a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts, send him to me and I will prove it to him. Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

Toronto, April 10, 1901,

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to me daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours truly.

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronto.

Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I'was unal.

to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go be work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE. 72 Wolseley street, City.

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CANADA AND IMPERIALISM.

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When the Duke of Devonshire committed himself to the statement that under Mr. Chamberlain's imperial policy the Colonies would be called upon to make a sacrifice of their independence, he spoke advisedly. This is evident from Mr. Balfour's letter to the Duke after the latter had left the Cabinet. "I see," wrote Mr. Balfour, "no difficulty in successfully carrying out the policy which for a fortnight you were ready to accept. So that for a fortnight at least the Duke had inclined his ear to Mr. Chamberlain. In his Glasgow speech Mr. Chamberlain himself told us what the Canadian sacrifice in part should be. The Colonies would thenceforth be a preserved market for British goods and would not start competing industries of their own. But in the book published by Mr. C. A. Vince, M. P., General Secretary of the Imperial Tariff Committee, the preface of which was written by Mr. Chamberlain himself, we are authoritatively informed that the new issue is primarily an issue of imperial not of fiscal policy.

"Let is be laid down at the set," says the author, "that unless we are prepared to agree to a commercial union with the Colonies, at the cost, if so be, of some economic sacrifice, we may abandon the project of federating and consolidating the empire." Then he goes on to quote the instances of Germany and the United States and also of Scotland's union with England-the identical points of argument which Mr. his Sheffield Balfour elaborated in speech, and which Mr. Chamberlain selected at Glasgow.

In face of these facts there can be no room to doubt that the Duke of Devonshire, Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour had considered thoroughly the real significance of the new issue beiore any of them made the public declaration, in which they one and all concurred to this extent, that the new policy was intended to modify the liberties of the self-governing Col-

Let us now see how the announce ment of a constitutional change in the relations of Canada and Great Britain was received on behalf of the Canadian people.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada by the will of the people of the Dominion, lost no time in taking definite issue with the fathers of the new imperialism. The Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the empire was held in Montreal in August, just after the Duke of Devonshire had made public the grand plan by which Mr. Chamberlain proposed to consolidate the empire. Nothing was left undone to force the Congress in Montreal to endorse Mr. Chamberlain, but happily every attempt in that direction failed. Sir Wilfrid addressed the delegates at their banquet and this is what he said:

"If we are to obtain from Great Britain a concession for which we would be prepared to give an equivalent, and if we are to obtain it also much importance to us, now that we a good deal more than they put into at the expense of the surrender of have only eleven million of white felsome of our political rights, for my part I would simply say let us go no further, for already we have come to a period which is a mere moment of sued, however regrettable may be the the parting of the ways."

There can be no mistaking this language. The statesman who used forty millions or more? (Cheers). Is it discerned the danger to Canada it not worth your while to consider looming up and refused even for a mo- whether the actual trade which you ment to temporize with the issue. For a little while the movement felt the set-back of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's berlain having put his hand to the ed? But they will do a great deal poet is not unknown to our readers. plough was not to be turned back. In due time his still more outspoken declaration was made, to be followed next day by a speech from Sir Chas. Tupper, Bart., ex-Premier of Canada, but never Premier by the will of the

Canadian people. Sir Charles Tupper, presiding at a Unionist meeting in West Islington, have his, authority and certainty monthly publications have carried the endorsed Mr. Chamberlain's platform carry him when backed up by the freshness of its fragrance into thouwithout qualification. In an interview with The Associated Press afterwards George E. Foster, Finance Minister he said: "The movement will meet no in Sir Charles Tupper's Government; of those pieces with some additions

than Premier Balfour." "This epoch is the aream

life," were his concluding words. Sir Charles sailed for Canada on Oct. 15 and before embarking west tional liberties Sir Wilfrid Laurier the length of asserting that Canada and Mr. Charlton perceive the aim of is united in Mr. Chamberlain's sup- the British Imperialists to be. It port. He had been helping Mr. will also be noted that Sir Charles Chamberlain upon Unionist platforms Tupper and his former Finance Minisand apparently had been taken into ter are silent as to this one vital Mr. Chamberlain's confidence, be- point, contenting themselves for the cause one of Mr. Chamberlain's gans, eulogizing him on account of and the furnishing of all the assistknew that they could look to him as the political life of Canada themthe authorized representative of Can-selves they may take an altered view adian opinion - for had Sir Charles of the importance of maintaining in-Mr. Chamberlain's press with lofty erties. But their party associates in pletely ignored the fact that Sir the same position. They are answerprobation of the electorate of Canada country. and was defeated in his own constit-

Two other Canadian opinions may be quoted. Mr. John Charlton. speaking from his place in the House of Commons after Mr. Chamberlain had fully defined his policy at Glasgow, said:

'This declaration savors somewhat of the good old Imperial policy of early colonial days, when colonies were reserved as a preserve for the manufacturing interests of Britain. and were not permitted to engage in the business of producing goods for their own consumption. If it is the dream of the Imperialist that Canada will surrender one iota of her autonomy, or will refrain from developing her enormous resources and extending her industrial system, and will impose effective restrictions upon her own progress, then a mistake, beyond question, has been made."

Contrast the foregoing with the statement made by Hon. George E. Foster, a member of Sir Charles Tupper's government, and like his chief defeated at the polls when the country espoused the Liberal party under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier:

ed Mr. Chamberlain's policy, and had legacy was secured, the priest, his own views as to what the colon- Italians tell me, often took care the ies should do. These he had frequent- sick person should not recover to rely expressed in public in Canada, and scind it. In administering the Viatihe certainly would have something to cum, it is said, the priest would acsay on this branch of the policy cidently rest his elbow too heavily on should he speak in England."

A few days later it was announced lang to help Mr. Chamberlain in his

ent in Ottawa has not so far o on record. Mr. Monk, the Quebec Conservative leader, called the attencable, but refrained from committing to our readers." himself or his party. In the meantime the full text of Mr. Chamberlain's speech had reached Canada, and his words were seen to have been a good deal more deliberate than at first represented. Here is the verba-

tim report: "Now I am quite convinced-I have upon this subject-the Colonies are prepared to meet us (cheers). In return for a very moderate preferencethey will give us a substantial advantage. They will give us, in the first place-I believe they will reserve to us-the trade which we already enjoy. They will arrange for tariffs in the future, in order not to start industries in competition with those which are already in existence in the mother country. They will not - and I would not urge them for a moment to do so-they will not inready been created. They will maintain them; they will not allow them to be destroyed or injured even by our competition; but outside that which has given us this enormous increase of trade to which I have referred-that margin I believe we can permanently retain (cheers), and I ask you to think, if that is of so Dominion will believe that they know low-citizens in these distant Colonies, be criticized but commended on every what will it be when in the course of time in the history of States-what circumstances which compelled their will it be when that population is may retain or the enormous potential trade which you and your descendants may enjoy be not worth refusal to discuss it. But Mr. Cham- a sacrifice, even if sacrifice be requirmore for you. This is certain."

How far further does he expect to presence upon his platform of Hondefeat at any stage; the immense but since then twice refused a seat in now published for the first time.

Unionist Party is eager to go farther the House of Commons-by the people of his own Province and by people of Ontario?

It will be observed how straight at the heart of our Canadian Constituor- present with enthusiastic generalities his services, declared the Imperialists ance in their power. Excluded from Tupper not been Premier of Canada? tact the charter of our Canadian libcontempt for Sir Wilfrid Laurier com- the Parliament of Canada are not in Charles Tupper was refused the ap- able to their constituents and to the

> THE SECULAR PRESS AND RE-LIGION.

The secular press is steadily passing beyond the influence of ignorance and fanaticism. Newspaper writers are very often better informed men gladness responds to the winds upon than your pretentious authors. The the green hills, the shadows of even-London Spectator of Oct. 3 furnishes ing when the year is dying suggest a an illuminating example. In a review consciousness of the spirit dimly unof Rev. Dr. Alexander Morrison's work on "The Roman Catholic Church cares are the theme of many pages. in Italy," it says:

"This book may be best described as an invective against the Roman Catholic Church in Italy. The author is a Protestant minister resident in Venice, and as he has many friends among the Italians, he might have written an informing book had he not been so blinded by his hatred of the Church of Rome as to be unable to distinguish between truth and falsehood. When describing the state of matters under Pio Nono, he writes ring sorrow and loneliness after joy. thus: 'No sick or dying person was permitted to see a physician until he had first seen a priest, and taken the Sacrament. All wills were invalidated which did not contain legacies "He (Mr. Foster) strongly approv- to the Church, and once a good fat the patient's heart, or press his thumb on the patient's throat.' Italy that Mr. Foster had made arrange- is a land of calumny, and Italians ments to sail immediately for Eng- tell wonderful tales against their priests when they happen to be in ill humor with them. It is amazing, The Conservative party in Parlia- however, that a minister of religion and an educated man should re tion of the House to Mr. Chamber- of the same kind in Dr. Robertson's lain's words as reported by the volume, which we cannot recommend

CANADIAN INTERESTS SACRI-

FICED An extraordinary, and in the national sense regrettable, incident is the protest of Sir Louis Jette and Mr. A. B. Aylesworth against the Alaskan award. It is extraordinary. some reason to speak with authority because Canada went into the arbitration willingly; and necessarily being obliged to abide by the consequences. it seems absurd to cry aloud when the case is lost. It is regrettable, because since Confederation the Dominion has had no serious reason to suppose that British diplomacy and justice could not be relied upon. This protest is a clear arraignment of Lord Alverstone. Canadians are to undertory because the United States Government was determined to stand by the claim laid against it. Now if iure those industries which have al- Lord Alverstone agreed to a diplomatic hold-up, he must have acted upon the instructions of the Imperial Government. a suggestion which strikes at the very foundations there is still a net margin-a margin Canadian confidence in the colonial connection. But Sir Louis Jette and Mr. Avlesworth are not the men to awaken a national feeling of want of confidence lightly. The people of the hand for the course they have puraction.

A NEW CANADIAN POET.

From the Gorham Press, Boston, we have received a copy of Dr. William J. Fisher's first volume of songs The name of this young Canadian His work has made its mark on the Mr. Chamberlain professes to speak Catholic mind both in the United with authority. He says he is cer- States and Canada, where his scattain. Are his authority and his cer- tered poems have been appearing fretainty derived from Sir Charles Tup- quently during the past few years. per, who was only Premier of Canada Donahoe's, The Catholic World, The without the mandate of the electors? Rosary, The Carmelite Review, Dominicana, Men and Women and other sands of Catholic homes. The presentable volume before us is a collection

nature. As impressions of contrasted pearance. The contents of the interare characteristic of him:

MAY.

When trees of spring are frosted o'er With blossoms white as snow, And robins sound their morning calls In meadow fields below,

O heart of mine! the fonder shines The dawning light of day And brighter glows the world, neath

The virgin smile of May.

NOVEMBER.

How sad the peal, that rings high o'er the trees And bids our thoughts be still! How sad the toll

That from you belfry steals! Some weary soul Is gone to rest, and, soft the morn-

ing breeze Sighs deeply, 'neath mournful sounds,

that steal And fill our hearts with sorrow's note, so sad.

These contrasted feelings occur more than once in later songs. The heart's satisfied. Humanity and its fond Motherhood, the sleep of children, the longing for home, the pulse of busy life, the presence of love everywhere. We would like to quote freely, but there is much to choose from that touches young life and its emotions. The indwelling thought is

Until life's tender song is sung, and in the meanwhile the altar and the consoling Christ for ever-recur-Dr. Fisher is a graduate of St. Jerome's College, Berlin, and is now head house-surgeon in St. Joseph's leaf," and somehow the gay exuber-Hospital, London. When The Register ances of spring and restless activities first made his acquaintance in The Bee it welcomed him as a new Canadian poet. With the appearance of whom, according to legend, it was "Songs by the Wayside" he takes permitted to hold communion with rank with the foremost of our

FIRST ENCYCLICAL OF PIUS X.

With what sad eyes Pope Pius X. looks out upon the world. He realizes that the perils threatening society are so many malignant diseases. Revolutionary and rationalistic societies preach war against the Church lower glow of noon, the deeper rose as the mighty and venerable rampart of twilight, still we feel that His generation is encouraged by the avowed enemies of morality to defy the yet certainly, voices speak to us as Church of God as the guardian of family life. The very instinct of religion in man is deadened by thousands of tongues in the press and in they do urge us to conquer the spirit the pulpit whose utterances are shibboleths, barren of faith when not essaying to ridicule it in the assumed name of science. These are truly the signs of war on God, designed to small province during the month destroy the relations between man angels. and the Divinity. Earnest, however, ave, confident, is the prayer of the Pontiff for the restoration of the human race in Christ. It is a holy message to the faithful everywhere, reaching its tenderest note of love in

"May God, who is rich in mercy, benignly speed this restoration of the human race in Jesus Christ, for it is not of him that willeth, or of him that runneth, but of God that stand that he gave away their terri- showeth mercy. And let us, venerable brothers, in the spirit of humility with continuous and urgent prayer ask this of Him through the merits that of the Bashi Bazooks and Albanof Jesus Christ. Let us turn, too, to the most powerful intercession of the Divine Mother—to obtain which rounded by troops, and in many we, addressing to you this letter of stances were bombarded before ours on the day appointed especially for commemorating the Holy Rosary, ordain and confirm all our predecessor's prescriptions with regard to the dedication of the present month to the august Virgin, by the public recitation of the Rosary in all churches; with the further exhortation that we invoke as intercessors with God the most pure Spouse of Mary, the Patron of the Catholic Church, and the holy Princes of the Apostles Peter and Paul."

> DR. CAMPBELL'S LIFE OF MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS.

We have received from Messrs. D & J. Sadlier, Montreal, a copy "Mary Queen of Scots in History," by Rev. Dr. C. A. Campbell, of Halifax. The treatment of the subject is so interesting that a lengthened review is called for.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Register welcomes The St Francis de Sales Monthly of Smith's Falls. Our new contemporary is published in the interest of St. Francis de Sales Church and is edited by Rev. Thomas Kelly, the worthy pastor of Smith's Falls. The style publication favored is that of . smaller magazine, a form which lends

The poet has a pure sympathy with itself to first class typographical apseasons both the following selections esting and pretty monthly are in advance of any parish calendars that we have seen, and there can be no doubt that the people of Smith's Falls will appreciate their excellent magazine.

> The Hon. Alfred Lyttleton, M. P. who has succeeded Mr. Chamberlain as Secretary of State for the Colonies in Mr. Balfour's Government, told this story during the session of 1902. He was describing the schools in which the English language was being taught to the Boer children imprisoned in the concentration camps. A teacher asked a question one day for the edification of a number of English visitors, and in order to show how many of his pupils were ready with the reply he excalimed, 'Now, children, all who know the reply hands up." Instantly every little arm became rigidly pressed to the sides, the fingers pointing directly downward to the floor. The cry of 'hands up'' had only one meaning in the minds of the little Boer children -namely, surrender on the battle-

> > The Month of Angels (From The New World.)

October, the month of the Rosary, is also the month of the angels. Discussing the fact . long ago with a one of the purest, noblest and most said that surely it was a poet who, in ages past, so chose the beautiful similar belief.

For it is in October, if ever, that most we seem to feel near us the is the season of the "sere and yellow of summer depart one by one and we her guardian angel, instinctively we and to experience a deeper sense of His love. Then we feel, indeed, that He hath given His angels charge over us and that they are leading our feet

brooks of peace. And if we stand amidfield and note the myriad changes of autumn, the feeling is the same. The sense that makes solitude a holy thing. once voices spoke to the Shepherd Maiden of Domremy. They may not tell us to go forth and lead great armies and free great countries, but of the world which exists within us and make our souls just kingdoms of If we hearken to the voices trustfully as did Blessed Joan, shall not fail to conquer at least

St. Basil's Catholic Union

At a meeting of the St. Basil's Catholic Union the following officers were elected: Chancellor, Rev. L. Brennan; President, J. J. O'Sullivan; First Vice-President, L. Miller; Sec-Vice-President, J. Callaghan; etary-Treasurer, F. C. Foy; Secretary-Treasurer, Executive, C. Costello.

Regulars Pillaged and Massacred

Burgas, Oct. 19.-A careful personal investigation tends to prove that the conduct of the Turkish regulars has been in no way less barbarous than ians. Attacks on villages were carried out in the most systematic fashion. The villagers were usually surplundering and massacre began. most cases the greater number of the inhabitants had fled and only aged and infirm were left. The Turkish officers seem to have sometimes intervened to prevent indiscriminate

THE POPE'S CONTRIBUTION. The Pope has sent 4,000 francs for the relief of the fugitives, through the Catholic Archbishop of Philippolis.

Combes and the Christian Brothers With reference to the French Gov-

ernment designs on the Christian Brothers, it is stated by a high au-M. Combes hesitates to strike at them simply because they are indispensable, and it would be impossible to find lay teachers, or rather nonmonastic or Congregational teachers. therefore, the Superior of the Brothers' Schools throughout France feel safe, but they do not forget that at some member of the ' may rise up against them in Marseilles and other places that could not drive the Sisters out nurses to replace them. He is now best thinkers, and that which is typito find teachers of his own for cal of the genuine Franciscan, mind the 200,000 French children instructed by the Christian Brothers and by monks of other Orders.

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England: being a Translation of Thomas of Eccleston's "De Adventu F.F. Minorum in Angliam." With an Introductory Essay by Father Cuthbert, O.S.F.C. (Sands & Co. 5s.). At Francis' mind in circumstances bea moment when the Protestant world Saint himself." And finally, we are is particularly interested in the to value the teaching of the friars for founder of the Franciscan Order, and its humanity. They restored family inclined to justify the seeming inconsistency of its erratic devotion by exaggerating the differences between priest friend, who is also a poet, and the developments of the disciples and the intentions of Francis of Assisi. self-sacrificing of living men,, he a pronouncement from a Franciscan of our own time is welcome. Father wholesome influence of the Franciscan Cuthbert, of the Order of St Francis, month and set it aside in honor of Capuchin, gives us an English transthose holy spirits of God. If we but lation of the quaint and touching turn aside an hour from the harsh story of the first band of Friars cries of the world and look within Minor-who came to England in the we shall find much to lead us to a thirteenth century—as it was told by Thomas of Eccleston, and adds thereto a most admirable introductory espresence of God's holy messengers. It say on the spirit of the Franciscan movement. He will not have us think of St. Francis apart from the whole movement of the Catholic evolution, begin to dwell in a region of golden nor of the later developments of the calm. Like that fair saint of old to Order as disloyalties to the spirit of the founder. Abuses, there were, lapses there were, and individual feel drawn closer to His watchfulness friars may not only have fallen short of the ideal of the Order, but have turned their backs upon its spirit. Lapses are human abuses inevitable. amid the fallen leaves to stillest and there is at least one Judas in every fold. But the contention of Father Cuthbert is that the Order has, in the main, been faithful to the nearness to God is there. In the Franciscan spirit, though it has been white surprise of morning, the mel- compelled here and there to deviate Is great or small, but only bright, from the letter of the rule of Franare alone yet not alone, Indistinctly, mate offspring of two historic forces -the new social spirit which was supplanting feudalism, and the new spirit of piety which for a century past had seized hold of Mediaeval Christendom." We are to remember that underneath the "worldliness which infected the Church of the period" there was a deep and widely diffused piety of a singularly simple and virile character, which was quietly preparing a religious revolution. Of this virile and spiritual piety Francis and his first disciples were the natural spokesmen and symbols. Their devotion to poverty was the outcome of a desire to cast aside every material obstacle that might come between them and their leader, Christ. And when by and by the little group of affectionate companions developed into an Order, and the Order were called upon to preach in foreign lands, it became necessary to

depart from the letter of the rule of poverty in order to continue to keep to Christ and the poor. when they came to England the hut of twigs was no longer a possible dwelling place, and they built themselves houses. But their houses sprang up in the most poverty-stricken, unwholesome districts: "In London, York, Warwick, Oxford, Bristol. Lynn, and elsewhere their convents stood in the suburbs, and abutted on the city walls. They made choice of the low, swampy, and underdrained spots in the large towns, among the poorest and most neglected quarters. Unlike the magnificent monasteries and abbeys which excite admiration to this day, their buildings to the very last retained their primitive squat, low, and meagre proportions. Their first house at their settlement in London stood in the neighborhood of Cornhill, where they built cells, stuffing the party-walls with dried grass. Near the shambles in Newgate and close upon the city-gate of that name, on a spot appropriately called Stinking Lane, rose the chief house of the Order in England. Oxford, the parish of St. Ebbe's; in Cambridge, the decayed town gaol; in Norwich, the waterside running close to the walls of the town-are the spethority consulted by The Patrie that cial and chosen spots of the Franciscan missionary." And so again in regard to the learning that Francis abominated and his disciples took up It was the intellectualism of his day, the dialectics of the schoolmen, that Francis turned his back upon, not the spirit of real thought. The friars became lecturers at Oxford and Cam-Study was necessary to But the study to which they turned was not the empty word-splitthe Chamber and call for their expul- ting of mere logicians: "What is notsion. As affairs stand, they are pro-fiting by the utter inability of M. that they generally aimed at positive that they generally aimed at positive to carry out his programme organic thought, and had rather a to the letter. He had to admit at contempt for dialectical skill, though they necessarily had to make use of the scholastic method in their dispuall the hospitals, as there were no tations. But the tendency of their

Bonaventure in Theology and

Roger Bacon in Natural Sciences are typical in their own way of the true Franciscan thinker. The one, rising above dialectics, looked straight into the religious consciousness of the The Friars, and How they Came to Christian Soul; the other endeavored to know Nature as it is, Both manifested that simplicity of mind which St. Francis looked for in vain amongst the schoolmen of his day. * * They were genuine interpreters of St yond the direct experience of the life and domestic affection, marriage and the position of woman, to the place of respect from which the Mani chaeans had helped to oust them It was by no mere chance that Shake speare chose a friar to champion the marriage of Romeo and Juliet. In doing so he testified deliberately to the in everyday life. This little book is altogether delightful, as well as interesting and instructive.-London Spetator.

The Lamp

Hast thou a lamp, a little lamp, Put in that hand of thine? And did He say, who gave it thee, The world hath need this light should Now, therefore, let it shine?

And dost thou say, with bated

breath. It is a little flame; I'll let the lamps of broader wick Seek out the lost and cheer the sick While I seek wealth and fame?

But on the shore where thy small Stands dark, stands dark, this night Full many a wanderer, thither tossed Is driven on that rock and lost, Where thou hast hid thy light.

Though but a candle thou didst have Its trimmed and glowing ray Is infinite. With God, no

Duty is in that hidden flame, And soaring joy; then rise for shame That theu so dark shouldst be, Rise, trim thy lamp; the feeble pas

Behind thee put and spurn. With God it is not soon or late, So that thy light, now flaming great Doth ever fiercer burn.

Fierce with its love, and flaming great In its humility; Shunning no soul in sinful need.

Fearing no path where He may lead Glowing consumingly Thou shalt not want for light enough When earthly moons grow dim;

The dawn is but begun for thee When thou shalt hand, so tremblingly Thy empty lamp to Him. -Sarah Pratt McLean Greene

Carnegie Waterford Freeman

Dublin, Oct. 19.-The freedom the City of Waterford was bestowed on Andrew Carnegie to-day. In his speech of thanks, Mr. Carnegié declared he was proud to be associat on the roll of freeman with Joh Redmond and John Dillon, two patriots who were doing what thought was best for their country according to their lights. Mr. Carnegie also paid a tribute to the ten thousands of Irish persons wh had been in his employ, and said large measure of justice had recently been given Ireland, which, he trusted was only the precursor of mor to come.

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Protestantism and Prosperity

(THE Catholic Times.) Whatever else may be the outcome fact! All the logic in the world world the world of matter. Men may be morally bad and yet succeed in business; they may be morally bad and yet succeed in business; they may be morally bad and yet succeed in business; they may be morally be morally be morally be morally be morally be morally by good and fail to solve the world of matter. Men may be morally be morally be morally by good and fail to solve the world of matter. Men may be morally be morally be morally by good and fail to solve the world of matter. Men may be morally be morally by good and fail to solve the world of matter. wall. This reasoning from Protest-ant material prosperity to Protestant might make a very bad horse-dealer; religious truth has fallen on evil days. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain and scores of politicians bemay or may not be true, it may be invent a steam-engine or construct a

rect and asserts that they are warranted by facts. If these things are so; if the prosperity of this country really has pass- tralia, was an Irishman, and the olded or is passing away, then with it est Catholic ecclesiastic in the South-has gone or is fast going the strongest, because the most popular, defence of Protestantism as a religious creed. No other argument in defence of the Established Church ever exercised an influence comparable to Rome, where he joined the Augustin- all the territory in dispute. Around men could see with their eyes, han-dle with their hands. It met them years, and then volunteered for the accordance with the present provisin every place and in every form. At Australian mission. He was aphome and abroad, in town and in country, on sea and land, England's district, then a few miles outside of King, the Dominion astronomer, power and prosperity, her wealth, her Melbourne. Soon came the gold disindustry, her genius, came before coveries, and many of the people of them in turn, and, as being material, Coburg sold off everything in the dewere calculable and impressive. To lirious excitement of the period in orthe man in the street, they were the der to get away to the diggings.

Britain had, by her acquiescence in would enable us to fight two was most imposing suideness that Collaboration of the period in orthe der to get away to the diggings. most imposing evidences that God showered His blessings upon the professors of the pure reformed faith, while He withheld He w which he had sucked in with his mother's milk and fed afterwards with the strong food of his own man-All this is now nged. Protestant England is no onger prosperous, and if in the past her prosperity was indeed due to her Protestantism, then either her Protestantism has failed or to it her

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prosperity never was due at all Whichever way the matter is looked at, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain. in proclaiming England's approaching industrial and commercial ruin. have deprived the professional Protestant controversialist of the best weapon in his armoury. Catholics may do well to keep the fact in mind. Of course the argument never had any validity. Perhaps the statement never was a fact. Certainly, if the signs of England's prosperity were conspicuous, and this may readily be granted, they were accompanied with other signs which forbade hasty and rash conclusions. The riches of this country were conditioned by poverty and misery such as probably no part of the world could match. If England and Englishmen could boast of pos-sessing wealth, and comfort, and prosperity unequalled elsewhere, yet, side by side with these things, it woul be easy, as Cardinal Newman said, to point out "the cold, cruel, selfish system which this supreme worship of comfort, decency, and social order necessarily introduces; to of Mr. Balfour's and Mr. Chamber- show how the many are sacrificed to dain's fiscal proposals, these two genther the few, the poor to the wealthy, how an oligarchical monopoly of entirement is successful. The sea inone of the most venerable controversial arguments that Protestantism sorrow, and affliction, and guilt, and ever possessed. Heretofore it was misery, are practically forgotten. quite customary for members of the Established Church, when engaged in thousands. Is such prosperity worth religious discussions with Catholics, pointing to as a proof, one way or to point to the unquestioned pro-gress and prosperity of the British Empire as proof positive that Pro- able? What has religion to do with testantism surpassed in worth and beneficence any and every other form of faith. Compared with Catholicism on its Protestantism, but on its coalbeds, and still more on its insular its splendor shone with the glory of the noonday sun. Wherever the Catholic Church held sway over men there of the industries of which steam powwas poverty and wretchedness, back- er is the dominant factor. We bewardness or decay. The results of professing Protestantism or Catholicism could be seen at a glance, and no one with an eye could fail to see that, judged by the standard of community in the that, judged by the standard of common sense and worldly wisdom, Protestantism was immensely superior to its rival and foe. The argument was not very logical parkage and the could not possibly compete with the entrance to Portland Channel, to Observatory Inlet and the ocean passes and worldly wisdom, Protestantism was immensely superior to its rival and foe. The argument was not very logical parkage and the possibly compete with the entrance to Portland Channel, to Observatory Inlet and the ocean passes and worldly wisdom, Protestantism was immensely superior to its rival and foe. The argument was not very logical parkage and the possibly compete with the entrance to Portland Channel, to Observatory Inlet and the ocean passes and worldly wisdom, Protestantism was immensely superior to its rival and foe. The argument was they would do for them selves what we had grown to fancy to Canada of Wales and Pearse Isnot very logical, perhaps, and the test certainly was one which no its Protestantism save England in process of reasoning whereby the line the stress of foreign competition. thoughtful philosopher would accept as conclusive; for what natural alliance, what necessary connection was there between supernatural faith and material prosperity? However, the argument did duty on scores of platforms, and as a theme for the pulpit was never hackneyed, because always flattering. Alas for arguments and premises which have no foundation in the sphere of religion. Religion has premises which have no foundation in the course of argument that such a line was possible. Either the four islands belong to Canada or they belong to the United States. In the sphere of religion. Religion has the sphere of religion. Religion has its concern with the world of spirit; premises which have no foundation in its concern with the world of spirit;

people believe them, and a large fol-lowing accepts their views as cor-The Right Rev. Monsignor O'Hea whose death is announced from Aus-

1891, that Mr. Parnell died; on the same day Mr. W. H. Smith passed away; and on the 6th of October, 1896, Lord Rosebery wrote his letter to Mr. T. E. Ellis, the Liberal Whip, announcing his resignation of the leadership." The Westminster Gazette adds: "Mr. Parnell always regarded the month of October as fraught with misfortune to him Or Canada. regarded the month of October as fraught with misfortune to him. On CANADA'S INTERESTS SACRI- CINES.—Considering the one occasion, in reply to an inquiry as to his health, Mr. Parnell said, in perfect seriousness: 'I am only pretty well; I am suffering from October.' He was imprisoned under Mr. Forster's Coercion Act in October, 1881; in October, 1886, he was attacked with serious illness, which threatened to be fatal; in October, 1891, he sickened and died." 28 Wellington St. West, Toronto

To Please the United States

Alaska-A Strong Protest.

enable them to comprehend fully the of the coast: manner in which their interests have been dealt with. We take the points the contention of Canada. We both manner in which their interests have of inlets. they are presented by treaty under which the tribunal was constituted:

succeeded it would give them these sition during the conference of four islands. The islands named in order as they run from the sea inthe argument and considered question, the view of the three British Commissioners was that the Canadian contention was absolutely unanswerable. A memorandum was prepared and read to the Commissioners embodying our views and showing it to be beyond dispute that the Canadian contention upon this branch of the case should prevail and that the boundary line should run northward of the four islands named, thus giving them to Canada.

AN UNJUSTIFIABLE AWARD.

giving the two islands of Kannaghuthus oecided upon by the tribunal can ed, giving the two that possess the

THE MOUNTAIN LINE.

"Second, the line northward from Portland Channel. Substantially the Canadian contention on this line was side lift up their voices and cry out of getting on well in the next. What there were mountains parallel alarmingly to their fellow-country- has religion to do with commerce men, warning them that England's and manufacture? These are not the prosperity has passed or is quickly passing away, and that, unless they adopt new fiscal methods, Great Britain's day is done. All the prophecy may or may not be true it may be true. It may not be true it may be true. It may be true it may be true it may or may not be true it may not be true. It may not be true it may not be true. It may not be true it may not be true it may not be true it may not be true. were no mountains parallel with the coast within the meaning of the treaty, and the boundary line, therefore, must be fixed under the provisa wily dodge to escape the judgment of the country on their scandalous wickedness and mismanagement during the late war: but, at all events, ing the late war: but, at all events, and so run at a distance of 35 miles from shore, including the term shore heads, all inlets, bays, etc. The tribunal finds the Canadian contention correct as to the existence of mountains within the terms of the treaty, but the fruits of this victory are tak It was an argument which ian Order. Returning to Ireland in the head of Lynn Canal the line will ional boundary. We are of opinion

"Instead of taking the coast line

tains, and our observation of the dis-cussions which have resulted in the settlement of this line has led us to Alaska—A Strong Protest.

London, Oct. 20.—Sir Louis Jette and Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, the Canadian Commissioners, have made a statement regarding the award of the Alaskan boundary tribunal of arbitration, as follows:

the true meaning of the original treaty. The result of this compromise has, we think, been a distinct sacrifice of the interests of Canada. "The decision of the Alaska Bound- When it was shown that there were ary Tribunal has been given, and in mountains parallel with the coast within the meaning of the treaty, the view of its character the people of Canada are, in our judgment, entitled to such explanation from us as will mountains in the immediate vicinity

of the decision in the order in which are strongly of the opinion that this conclusion is wrong, and we have put on record at length the reasons. our view in this respect.

"First, Portland Canal.—There are two channels parallel with each oth-tribunal had each given an individual er, with four islands lying between judicial decision on each of the questhem. The Canadian contention was ceived it our duty under the treaty of that the northern channel should be 1903, however much we might have adopted, the United States contended differed from our colleagues, to have for the southern channel. If the joined in signing the document which Canadians succeeded it would give constituted the official record of answers. We do not consider the find-Canada the four islands which lie op- ing of the tribunal as to the islands posite the southern shore of the Ob- at the entrance of Portland Channel servatory Inlet and the harbor of or as to the mountain line a judicial Port Simpson. If the United States one, and we have, the award. Our poone, and we have, therefore, declined tribunal was an unfortunate one. We have been in entire accord between ourselves, and have severally and jointly urged our views as strongly as we were able, but we have been compelled to witness the sacrifice of the interests of Canada, powerless to prevent it, though satisfied that the course the majority determined to pursue in respect to the matters above specially referred to ignored the just rights of Canada. (Signed) L. A. Jette, A. B. Aylesworth.'

Catholie Mission Work

Rev. Father Cullen, a member of the Missionary Society of St Joseph of the Sacred Heart, an organization founded forty years ago by the late Cardinal Vaughan for sending Catho-lic missionaries to foreign lands, spoke in St. Paul's Church, Power street, Sunday night, on the work of the order. The headquarters of the society are at Mill Hill, London, England, where a college and seminary are located. It is with the object of collecting funds for the maintenance of the society work that Father Cullen is travelling through-out America. They have five stations —northern and southern India, New Zealand, Borneo and Uganda. There are about one hundred and fifty priests in these missions, who rely entirely for their support on the generosity of the Catholic people.

Irish Brigade in American Civil

General Nelson A. Miles, the former Commanding General of the United States Army, speaking at a great Emmet celebration in Chicago, paid a high tribute to Irish valor in the Civil War. "The Irish Brigade," he said, "formed part of my division during the Civil War, and on many a field I saw the Irish soldiers die by the thousand for their adopted country. At Antietam, when the crisis of the great battle had come and the line advanced, I saw the Stars and Stripes and the green flag of Erin go down together and rise again, as one after another of the members of the Bribade seized the colors from the hands of their dying comrades. Again at Malvern Hill, a compatriot of Emmet, forgetful for the minute, rallied his men with the cry: 'Come, on, boys, Ireland will have another day. Not only in war, but in peace, have the Irish of our great Republic shown their love for liberty. Now, when the world is looking on to see what is to become of our great Republic, none of her/citizens are more determined to maintain and cherish it than are these born across the sea." The veteran American General's opinion is a great soldier's opinion, and as such is well worth having.

Fiscal Economy and Imperialism

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Addressing for the first time from almost everywhere, stirred up and The Chair of the Supreme Apostolate fomented against God. For in truth which we have, by the inscrutable "the nations have raged and the peo-Misposition of God, been elevated, it ples imagined vain things" (5)—(5, ps. ii., 1) against their Creator, so is not necessary to remind you with frequent is the cry of the enemies of what tears and warm entreaties we God: "Depart from us" (6)-(6, Job, exerted ourself to remove from us xxi., 14). And as might be expected this formidable burden of the Pontifi-cate. Unequal in merit though we find extinguished among the ma-jority of men all respect for the Eternal God, and no regard paid in with St. Anselm, it seems to us the manifestations of public and prithat we may with truth make our vate life to the Supreme Will-nay, when constrained against his will and when constrained against his will and the knowledge of God. in spite of his struggles to receive the conor of the episcopate. For to THE COMING OF ANTICHRIST show the dispositions of mind and will with which we subjected ourself to the most serious charge of feeding perversity may be as it were a forethe flock of Christ we can well ad- taste, and perhaps the beginning of duce those same proofs of grief which those evils which are reserved for the he invokes in his own behalf. "My last days; and that there may be altears are witnesses," he wrote, "and ready in the world the "Son of Perthe sounds and moanings issuing from dition" of whom the Apostle speaks the anguish of my heart, such as I (7)—(7, II. Thess. ii., 3). Such, in truth, is the audacity and the wrath employed everywhere in personating back to the discipline of the Church employed everywhere in personating to attract the days, and that there has been imposed alike souls so that, as the Apostle admonstrate of the contrary, harm is done more of the sins of others" (13). Then, ten than good by taunting men harsh-upon us and upon rou of bringing truth, is the audacity and the wrath employed everywhere in personating the days, and that there has been imposed alike upon us and upon rou of bringing the sins of others" (13). Then, ten than good by taunting men harsh-upon us and upon rou of bringing truth, is the audacity and the wrath the eternal wenter of the Apostle admonstrate of the contrary, harm is done more of the sins of others" (13). Then, ten than good by taunting men harsh-upon us and upon rou of bringing truth, is the audacity and the wrath the days, and that there has been imposed alike upon us and upon rou of bringing truth, is the audacity and the world the "Son of Perthal Read of the Apostle admonstrate of the contrary, harm is done more of the sins of others" (13). Then, ten than good by taunting men harsh-upon us and upon rou of bringing truth, is the audacity and the wrath the days, and that there has been imposed alike upon the days, and that the eternal wenter of the Apostle admonstrate of the contrary, harm is done more of the contrary. me for any sorrow, before that day religion, in combating the dogmas of human society, now estranged from on which there seemed to fall upon the faith, in brazen effort to uproot the wisdom of Christ; the Church will me that great misfortune of the arch- and destroy all relations between man bishopric of Canterbury . And those hand, and this, according to the same who fixed their gaze on my face on Apostle, is the distinguishing mark that day could not fail to see it. I, of Antichrist, man has with infinite happy issue, we shall be rejoiced to in color more like a dead than a liv- temerity, put himself in the place of see evil giving place to good, ing man, was pale for amazement and alarm. Hitherto I have, with true though book and is called God; in such wise that alalarm. Hitherto I have, with true is called God; in such wise that alreasons, resisted, as far as I could, in himself all knowledge of God, he kingdom of our God, and the power my election or rather the violence has condemned God's majesty, and, as it were, made of the universe a as it were, made of the universe a temple wherein he himself is to be is to be fulfilled, we must use every to confess, whether I will or no, that lempie wherein he hansell is to be means and exert all our energy to the judgments of God oppose greater God, showing himself as if he were and greater resistance to my efforts, God." (8)—(8, II. Thess. ii., 2). so that I see no way of escaping them. Wherefore, vanquished as I am by the violence not so much of men Verily no one of sound mind as of God, against which there is no doubt the issue of this contest beproviding, I realize that nothing is tween man and the Most High. Man, left for me, after having prayed as abusing his liberty, can violate the much as I could, and striven that this right and the majesty of the Creator tion and discipline of youth, on the FIRST AND APOSTLES AFTER.

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PRIESTS MUST BE APOSTLES Secute us. "We are reviled," thus did sanctity of marriage, on the education and discipline of youth, on the process of the Creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and discipline of youth, on the process of the creator tion and chalice should it possible pass from of the universe; but the victory will me without my drinking it, but to ever be with God-nay, defeat is resign myself entirely to the design

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and the will of God."

and most weighty were not lacking after these apparent retreats, "awakto justify this resistance of ours. ed like a mighty man that hath been For, apart from the fact that we surfeited with wine" (10)-(10, Ps. deemed ourself altogether unworthy, through our littleness, of the honor lxvii., 22)-that all may know "that of the Pontificate, who would not God in the king of all the earth' have been disturbed at seeing himself ing the Church with supreme wisdom men". (13)-(13, Ps. ix., 20). designated to succeed him, who, rulfor nearly twenty-six years, showed himself adorned with such sublimity of mind, such lustres of every virtue, as to attract to himself the admiration even of adversaries and to leave achievements?

-APOSTASY FROM GOD.

Then again, to omit other motives, Lord, let not man be strengthened" we were terrified beyond all else by the disastrous state of human society to-day. For who can fail to see and souls—not, of course, according to their own views, but always unto command and His authority may be and deep-rooted malady which, deble and deep-rooted malady which, deweloping every day and eating into its inmost being, is dragging it to terest of mankind. For, venerable selves? and clothed with Christ in empire of God in their souls is religble brothers, what this disease is — and afflicted when he beholds, in the with the Apostle: "I live, yet not I, who mimic Christ and abhor the ed you to rule" (14)—(Acts xx., 28). ble brothers, what this disease is — and afficted when he benoids, in the postasy from God, than which in thruth nothing is more allied with nothing is more allied with prophet: "For behold they that go prophet: "For behold they that go thruth form Thee shall perish" (1)—(1, Philip. 1, 21). "We saw therefore the prophet in the prophet lxxii., 17). We saw, therefore, as addressed to us that Divine comnd: "Lo, I have set thee this day over the nations and over kingdoms; to root up, and to pull down, and to waste, and to destroy, and to build, and to plant' (2)-(2, Jerem. i., 10). But, cognizant of our weakness we reent as it is arduous.

ALL THINGS IN CHRIST

Since, however, it has been pleasing to the Divine Will to raise our lowliness to such subfimity of power, we take courage in Him Who the love of peace. strengthens us, . and, setting ourself to work, relying on the power of God, we proclaim that we have no other programme in the Supreme tificate but that "of restoring all hings in Christ," (3)—(3, Ephes. i., b) so that "Christ may be all and in all" (4)-(4, Coloss. iii., 2). Some ards, will seek to discover secret which has been laid, which is Jesus which has been laid, which is Jesus which has been laid, which is Jesus Christ' (2)—(2, I. Cor. iii., 11). It is Christ alone, "whom the Father is Christ alone, "whom the Father sanctified and sent into this world" sanctified and sent into this world" sanctified and sent into this world as a general rule the faithful will be such as are those whom you call to

ests, and for these we are resolved to spend all our strength and our very life. Hence should anyone ask us for a symbol as the expression of our will, we will give this and no other: "To renew all things in Christ."

THE WAR ON GOD.

In undertaking this glorious task we are greatly quickened by certainty that we shall have all of you, venerable brothers, as generous should have to regard you, unjustly, as either unconscious or heedless of that sacrilegious war which is now,

When all this is considered there is good reason to fear lest this great

THE TRIUMPH OF GOD.

much as I could, and striven that this right and the majesty of the Creator tion and discipline of youth, on the halice should it possible pass from of the universe but the victory will possession and use of property, the sink my own i clings and my will and nearest at the very moment when man, under the delusion of his triumph, rises up with most audacity. Of this we are assured, in the Holy Books by God Himself. Unmindful, as it were, of His strength and greatness, He "overlooks the sins of men" reasons both numerous (9)-(9, Sap. xi., 24)-but swiftly "He shall break the heads of His enemies" (11)-(11, Ps. (12)-12, Ps. lxvi., 8)-"that the Gentiles may know themselves to be

NO PEACE WITHOUT JUSTICE.

lieve and expect with unshakable are obvious to themselves. Let your All this, venerable brothers, we bememory stamped in glorious faith. But this does not prevent us also, according to the measure given SOCIETY'S MALIGNANT DISEASE to each, from exerting ourself to hasten the work of God-and not merely by praying assiduously: "Arise, O (14)—(14, Ps. ix., 19)—but, more important still, by affirming both by word and deed and in the light of der words proclaimed that he him- ed me, hath sent me to evangelize the day, God's supreme dominion over self received: "My little children, of captive and sight to the blind" (4)— whom I am in labor again until be fully realized and respected. This Gal. IV., 19). But now will they be while men are led by reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a able to perform this duty if they be while men are led by reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a able to perform this duty if they be while men are led by reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a able to perform this duty if they be while men are led by reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a able to perform this duty if they be while men are led by reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they be while men are led by reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they be while men are led by reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they be while men are led by reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they be while men are led by reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they be while men are led by reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they be while men are led by reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they be while men are led by reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they have the reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they have the reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they have the reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they have the reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they have the reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they have the reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty if they have the reason and libis imposed upon us not only as a label to perform this duty is the reason and libis imposed upon u natural duty, but by the common in- not first clothed with Christ them- erty, the principal way to restore the destruction. You understand venera- brothers, who can help being appalled such a way as to be able to say lous instruction? How many there are sire for peace is certainly harbored in the perfect man, in the measure of every breast, and there is no one the age of the fullness of Christ" (11) the people at large and among the Pontificate which was to be intrusted who does not ardently invoke it. But -(11, Ephes. iv., 3), it is addressed lowest classes, who are thus easily to want peace without God is an ab- before all others to those who exer- led astray, but even among the more ody for this great evil, considering surdity, seeing that when God is abcise the sacerdotal ministry; thus cultivated and among those endowed, sent thence, too, justice flies, and when justice is taken away it is vain to cherish the hope of peace.

"Peace is the work of justice" (1)—

(1, Is. **Xii., 17). There are many, it is works, and they should therefore bear stamped upon themwe are well aware, who, in their selves the image of Christ. yearning for peace, that is, for the soiled in terror from a task as urg- tranquility of order, band themselves into societies and parties, which they style parties of order. Hope and la-PIUS' PROGRAMME-TO RESTORE bor lost! For there is but one party of order capable of restoring peace in that is the party of God. It is this party, therefore, that we must advance, and to it attract as many as possible, if we are really urged by

JESUS CHRIST IS THE ONLY

MEANS OF SAVING SOCIETY. But, venerable brothers, we shall the delight of your hearts, and never, however much we exert ourselves, succeed in calling men back to. the majesty and empire of God, ex-

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the minister of God, of whose authority we are the depositary. The
interests of God shall be our intervation—"neither doth any one know vation-"neither doth any one know the Father but the Son, and he to whom it shall please the Son to reveal him' (5)—(5, Matt. xi., 27). Hence it follows that to restore all things in Christ and to lead us back to submission to God is one and the same aim. To this, then, it behooves us to devote our care—to lead back mankind under the dominion of Christ; this done, we shall have brought it back to God. When we say to God we domot mean to that inert being heedless of all things human which the dreams of materialists has imagined but to the true, and co-operators. Did we doubt it we has imagined, but to the true and should have to regard you, unjustly, living God, one in nature, triple in person, Creator of the world, wise Ordainer of all things, Lawgiver most just, who punishes the wicked and has reward in store for virtue.

TO GOD THROUGH CHRIST, TO CHRIST THROUGH THE CHURCH.

Now the way to reach Christ is not hard to find; it is the Church. Rightly does Christendom inculcate: "The Church is thy hope, the Church is thy salvation, the Church is thy refuge" (6)-(6, Hom. de capto Eutropio, n. It was for this that Christ founded it, at the price of His blood, and made it the depository of His doctrine and His laws, bestowing upon it at the same time an inexhaustible treasury of graces for the sanctification and salvation of men.

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subject it to Christ, and Christ to God. If we, through the goodness of God Himself, bring this task to the substitution of man for God; this done, it remains to restore to their ancient place of honor the most holy laws and counsels of the Gospel; to proclaim aloud the truths taught duties that men owe to those rule the State, and lastly to restore equilibrium between the classes of society according to Christian precept and custom. Such what we, in submitting ourself to the manifestations of the Divine will, purpose to aim at during our pontificate, and we will use all our industry to attain it. It is for you, venerable brothers, to second our efforts by your holiness, knowledge and experi- nay, we proclaim in the most open ence, and, above all, by your zeal for the glory of God, with no other aim than that Christ may be formed in

THE FORMATION OF THE PRIESTHOOD

As to the means to be employed in securing this great end, it seems superfluous to name them, for they first care be to form Christ in those who are destined, from the duty of their vocation, to form Him in othable brothers. For all who bear the than real solidity—but not so numer-seal of the priesthood must know ous, perhaps, are those who, after the the they have the same mission to the example of Christ, take to them one to have a care for his neighbor stituted by Christ must enjoy full able brothers. For all who bear the than real solidity-but not so numer-

BISHOPS AND THEIR SEMINAR-IES.

This being so, venerable brothers, of what nature and magnitude is the the midst of all this turmoil, and care that must be taken by you in forming the clergy to holiness! All other tasks must yield to this one. Wherefore the chief part of your diligence will be directed to governing and ordering your seminaries aright so that they may flourish equally in sound teaching and in the spotless morality. Regard your seminary as glect on its behalf none of those provisions which the Council Trent has, with admirable forethought, prescribed. And when the will certainly be found who, measur- cept by means of Jesus Christ. "No time comes for promotion the youththe Apostle admonishes us, ful candidates to holy orders,

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N. B. the priesthood. Do not, then, pay heed to private interests of any kind, means is more efficacious than charity. "For the Lord is not found in commotion" (7)-(7, III. Kings xix., but have at heart only God and the Church and the eternal welfare of 11)-it is vain to hope to attract young priests who have just left the their vices with asperity. True, the seminary. From the bottom of our Apostle exhorted Timothy: "Accuse, beseech, rebuke," but he took care to heart we urge you to bring them often close to your breast, which should add: "with all patience" (8)-(8, II burn with celestial fire, kindle them, Tim. iv., 2). Jesus has certainly left inflame them so that they may aspire us examples of this "Come to me, solely after God and the salvation of we find him saying, "come to me all souls. Rest assured, venerable brothye that labor and are burthened and ers, that we on our side will use the I will refresh you" (9)-(9, Matth greatest diligence to prevent the mem- xi., 28). And by those that labor and bers of the clergy from being drawn are burthened he meant only those into the snares of a certain new and who are slaves of sin and error. What gentleness was that shown by the Difallacious science, which savoreth not of Christ, but with masked and cunvine Master! What tenderness, what ning arguments strives to open the compassion toward all kinds of misdoor to the errors of rationalism and ery! Isaias has marvellously described His heart in the words: "I will set my spirit upon Him; He shall semi-rationalism, against which the Apostle warned Timothy to be on his guard, when he wrote: "Keep that not contend nor cry out; the bruised which is committed to thy trust, reed He will not break, He will not avoiding the profane novelties of extinguish the smoking flax" (10) - (10, Is. lxii., 1 foll.). This charity, words, and opposition of knowledge falsely so called which some promis- "patient and kind" (11)—(11, I. Cor. ing have erred in the faith" (1)—(1, xii., 4), will extend itself also to

are blasphemed and we entreat" (12)

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manner possible, that our preference ness from their minds and bring them the light and the peace of God? is, and ever shall be, for those who, It may be that the fruit of our lawhile cultivating ecclestastical and literary erudition dedicate themselves bors may be slow in coming, more closely to the welfare of souls charity wearies not with waiting through the exercise of those minis- knowing that God prepares His tries proper to a priest zealous of the wards not for the result of toil but divine glory. "It is a great grief and for the good will show in it. a continual sorrow for our heart" (2) -(2, Rom. ix., 2) to find Jeremiah's lamentation applicable to our times: "The little ones asked for bread and there was none to break it to them" (3)-(3, Lam. iv., 4). For there are in this arduous task of the restoranot lacking among the clergy those tion of the human race in Christ, who adapt themselves according to that neither you or your clergy We speak of the priests, vener- their bent to works of more apparent moreover, with education beyond the common. The result is for a great many the loss of the faith. For it is not true that the progress of knowledge extinguishes the faith-rather it is ignorance, and the more ignorance prevails the greater is the havoc wrought by incredulity. And this is why Christ commanded the Apostles:

'Go, teach all nations' (6)-(6, Matth. xxviii., 19). But in order that the desired fruit may be derived from this apostolate and this zeal for teaching, and that Christ may be formed in all, remem-

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fare alone that this will be of ser-

vice-it will also contribute largely to

men's temporal welfare and the ad-

vantage of human society. For when

these conditions have been secured

the upper and welathy classes will

learn to be just and charitable to

those below, and the latter will be

law; reverence and love will be deem-

ed a duty toward those that govern,

"whose power comes only from God"

and entire liberty and independence of

all foreign dominion; and we, in de-

manding that same liberty, are de-

fending not only the sacred rights of

religion, but are also consulting the

common weal and the safety of na-

tions. For it continues to be true

strong and flourishing the people will

May God, "who is rich in mercy (4, Ephes. ii., 4), beningly speed this restoration of the human race Jesus Christ, for "it is not of him

but of God that showeth mercy" (5)

-(5, Rom. ix., 16). And let us, ven-

erable brothers, "in the spirit of hu-

tercession of the Divine Mother-to

obtain which we, addressing to you

pointed especially for commemorating

present month to the august Virgin,

by the public recitation of the Ros-

ary in all churches; with the further

cessors with . God the most pure

Spouse of Mary, the Patron of the Catholic Church, and the holy Princes

And that all this may be realized

in fulfillment of our ardent desire,

most bountiful gifts of divine grace.

And now in testimony of that most

tender charity wherewith we embrace

Lord, the Apostolic Blessing to you,

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It is true, venerable brothers, that tience the trials of their hard lot;

should exclude all assistance. We (1)-(1, Rom. xiii., 1). And then?

except you is it given to preside over (2)-(2, I. Tim. iv., 8)-when this is

ligious in their aim. We, too. have that willeth, or of him that runneth,

ish in town and country. But we mility" (6), with continuous and ur-

wish that all such associations aim gent prayer ask this of Him through

firstly and chiefly at the constant the merits of Jesus Christ. Let us maintenance of Christian life a nong turn, too, to the most powerful in-

ties, when all this is unconnected the Holy Rosary, ordain and confirm

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THE TRAGEDY OF COUNTESS CATHERINE

(By Elizabeth Seton.)

in the course of a rather lengthened stay in a German capital, it was my fortune to become acquainted with a most interesting person; such a character as we seldom meet with in our every-day world, and yet 'doubtless others such, in hidden places, live and die unknown.

The study of faces and the striving to guess soul-secrets from outward expression and feature, has a charm for many; and I must confess that in the case of which I am about to speak my curiosity was excited in no small

In the same house as myself there dwelt a woman, seemingly of means,

The apartment which Countess X. occupied was the one below mine; her name was not on the door, and were not for the customary exchange of cards at the New Year, we might long have remained in ignorance one twelvemouth elapsed before anything but a bowing acquaintance existed

My neighbor may have been forty and was quite handsome without possessing any marked regularity of feature; it was perhaps a certain nobleness of carriage and a pair of large eyes that made people look a second time.

Her expression was one of placid contentment, or conceit—I could not tell which; a perpetual smile widened the naturally small mouth, and her head, carried a trifle to one side, lent to her whole appearance a look of

child-like inquiry.

Countess X. kept but one servant, a very old person, whose doleful look was in stern contrast to the cheerful expression of her mistress. I subsequently learned that she had been nurse to the lady, and was retained in her service as much out of necessity as in consideration of a life-long attachment.

This good creature was the most sient person I ever met. A basket on her arm, she would noiselessly pass up and down the long flight of steps without so much as a sigh; that she had a voice at all came to my ears from below through the medium of the chimney, whence lively altercations would occasionally seach me.

Late one evening, as I was returning up the common stairway, I met the Countess hurrying downward, a worried look in her eyes; she had passed me with a little nod of recognition when she suddenly stopped. glanced back, and seeing her stand there so undecided, her right hand on the rail, her left pressed against her cheek, and she too looking at me, that I asked if I could be of any ser-

How kind of Fraulein: Janet is very ill, and I was going for doctor; but if-".

'Yes, to be sure," I answered, anticipating the rest of her sentence. 'let me fetch the doctor for you. You want L-, do you not? He is the nearest anyway.

'No," she said in a low tone, "I could not afford to have him. Please to call in H; he is but a few doors

We had changed positions whilst speaking, as I had turned to go down again, while she now stood in her own doorway. You mean H-, the veterinar-

an?" I asked in a surprised tone. "Yes. He is an excellent physician esides." And I saw the face of the Countess flush, and her brow contract as she bowed to me before entering her apartment.

Certainly it was no business of ed on my mission, and soon returned with Dr. H-, a burly, good-natured my friendship has certainly not deman, who upon my accosting him had asked in a careless way, with either hand on a medicine chest, "Am I needed for four feet or two?"

I found out the man really did have considerable practice, but mostly among the lower ranks. That night the sound of a quiet sob-

bing came up to me, exciting all my sympathy for a fellow-creature in dis- a sad smile played on her lips. tress; and the following morning, feeling that my first little service might warrant another, I descended be waiting. Good-bye! Judge me to my neighbor's rooms, bearing a kindly." steaming cup of coffee, thinking she might not have had time to prepare me in her arms, and then hastened any herself.

awhile I stood hesitating to disturb astonishment. my friend; again I raised my hand to pull the bell, when slow steps aproached and the door was opened by looking over the banisters I saw that

so changed Countess X. that had we bag, and in the other (the gas in the net on the street I scarcely should public stairway having been turned have known her. Her great eyes off) she carried a wax light, such as seemed set into a strange, desperate we use abroad to read by at early look; and the pleasant mouth was Mass. She turned her face towards so pinched and drawn that the lips me, but her sight could not penetrate ere but thin lines. I was startled. the darkness, and as I stood motion-Janet is worse?" I whispered. "Dead," was the answer.

It was not this word that meets us about my friend a great, luminous circle which gave to her black figure an unearthly appearance.

Something she murmured which I shall must be the shall must

ad an instinct this woman needed in the steps when I conquered my elp; and as if broken into submis- feelings enough to call out: "God bless p; and as if broken into submis-feelings enough t a, Countess X. closed the door, you, Catherina."

the tables and curiously carved courtyard and was for ever lost to oned silver was, as I thought, rath-

Heavy damask curtains swung from who seemed to have rejected my friendship, and certainly doubted my light and air, for the apartment had discretion; and my first impulse inmusty odor more befitting an anti-deed was to destroy the papers which stry's shop than the salon of a suntess, Several stiff old-time family extraits looked down at me, as if to

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chide my thoughts, which were called to the present by Countess X. motioning me to a seat; then she threw herself into another in an attitude so full of despair that all my curiosity fled.

There are some sorrows that awe even sympathy into silence; and alto judge by the way she was clad and though I knew my neighbor had only the fine folks that at intervals called lost an aged servant, yet I felt the grief I witnessed must have some ment I could not break. At last the arms, my own sister, to die! Countess spoke:

ards at the New Year, we might one have remained in ignorance one in the other. As it was, more than any one knows!" She sat with him rest in peace. I, myself, am too her lips, as one not near death to raise my voice against had she sought near and rest in lege. The story of the forthcoming wishing to say too much; and now and again her eyes would close tightly, almost spasmodically, as if to drive away some painful vision.

nature of woman to look upon distress without wishing to lessen it; therefore, urged by this sentiment, I went up to the Countess, and putting my hands upon her shoulders, I press-ed my cheek down upon her head and

whispered: "Dear soul! you have a great sorrow and need some one to help you bear it. I am a stranger; but if you have no one near to bring comfort, you must make use of me," and I sealed my little speech with a kiss.

A moment's silence; then the sad words:

"In the wide, wide worldI have no one to care for me or love me now.' And prompted to it by my sympathy this poor, solitary creature clung to me and cried like a child.

I it was who made the arrangements for the burial of old Janet, and we two were the only mourners that As was natural, considering the circumstances that brought us to-

gether, we got to be fast friends. Countess X., being like myself a Catholic, I discovered in her a piety deep and unaffected, with a wealth of self-sacrifice which showed itself in too short acquaintance.

One thing rather surprised me in her character; so charitably outspok- and grateful sister, en in her views and comments upon others, she herself, to the end, remained a sealed book.

Although I had confided to her the trials and consolations, she never vol- as unteered to disclose to me anything out her. You will not know how to of her own past.

One evening, as she rose to bid me good night (we had been working tofor going to her apartment), she gave

pressure as she slowly said: 'Elizabeth, we will not meet tomorrow. It is not likely that we shall ever see each other again. God will bless you for what you have been to me in my trouble; but I feel before we part that I owe it to our friendship to let you know a little more about myself. This you will read when I am gone." And as she spoke she drew from her pocket a small parcel, which she placed in my hand. Her words so dazed me that at mine to question further, so I hasten- first I could not speak; but recovering myself, I answered; "Catherina, served this mystery. Am I not know why, and where you go?"

"The papers will tell you all." "But surely, Catherina, you are not parting from me now?" I asked, feeling truly hurt at the strange conduct of my friend. "I leave on the midnight express, she replied, her eyes cast down, while

"To-night!" I ejaculated. "Yes. The carriage may even now

down to her lodging, whilst I re-My ring was unanswered; quite mained at my door speechless with

Before very long I heard the Countess come out of her apartment, and he Countess.

The few hours of the past night had In one hand she held her traveling was Mass. She turned her face towards less, she doubtless thought I had gone in; whereas the taper she held made

could not catch; then she descended. held must drop.
"Let us go in," was all I said. I Countess X. had reached the last turn

and led the way into what was eviently the drawing-room.

The furniture was all antique, and

The void I felt at this parting with my friend and daily companion quite ostentatiously displayed.

In the corners of the room several absorbed any curiosity to know her cient chests, with lids thrown back, story. Besides, I was conscious of a sclosed a quantity of brocade and feeling of irritation with myself for having got to like a person so much who seemed to have rejected my

About this time much had elapsed ince the departure of Catherina when one day I saw her rooms invaded by a party of men, headed by a youth of some eighteen years. This young man looked so like my friend that I could not help giving

him a rather long stare, which was fully returned. His eyes were large and soft like hers, only that he looked through them half closed, which gave the

youth a treacherous, cat-like expre-

As I closed the door to my apartment I remembered the papers which Countess X, had given me, and determined to read them on the spot. Upon opening the parcel I found, to my surprise, that it consisted of but three letters, each in a different hand-

I read them in the order in which they lay.

The first was dated some ten years back, from Madeira, and was in the fine, uncertain hand of a woman: "Dearest Catherina: Lately I have

been suffering very much and feel as if the end must be near. What would I not give to have you beside me, or silent tragedy! undercurrent into which for the mo- to have money enough to go to your "But fate, or, as you would say You must think it very singular in God, has willed it otherwise. Had

me to receive you thus, after your but heeded our dear mother's advice

It is impossible to the impulsive ful, just as was Conrad! And yet with all his faults, I believe my son Curt. must have some good in him, for he looks so very like you. When I am Miss S-?" he said, giving a slight gone, Catherina, you must be his mo- bow with the military salute.

"Curt is the last of our race, even if he has not the family name; and you must promise to be a mother to him; do so now, Catherina dear, as you read these lines; they may be my last; promise to let no sacrifice be too great to make him worthy of our past. As I write he is playing soldier on the veranda, and making a frightful racket: he does not know drew forth a small packet.

"My aunt, Countess X., before entering the convent, desired me to present you with this little keepsake;" handing me the packet.

To my acknowledgement of thanks I added: "I trust, sir, your aunt, my good friend, will have a happy life in the convent."

"No doubt of it, madam. A nunfrightful racket; he does not know how ailing I am. O sister, how I love nery is always the best place for an nery is alwa my boy! Promise me you will do the old maid! I am your servant!" And same. I believe that from my grave I with profound, almost mocking obeisshall envy you his caresses!

"Your last remittance, which you to bury me decently, and send Curt gone, and in my hand lay only brought us out to the island will painted. Curt had evidently found take my boy back; I have already the golden part of the keepsake too spoken to him about it, and have his valuable. many ways during the course of our daily I beg God to bless you for the er Catherina had flown for peace, many sacrifices you have always made had the curiosity to call on her.

"MARGARET."

The second letter ran as follows: "Dear Aunt-So old Janet is dead dispose of your work, or even to sell

your curiosities to advantage. "I am going to apply to the Colgether in my rooms, for since the onel for leave of absence, so I can get funeral, six weeks ago, she had so down to see you next week; and you managed that I could find no excuse can give me all your valuables to sell. A young fellow of my position my hand a rather more than wonted and good old blood cannot be expected to live on the pay of an ensign. I want now a good round sum -not the mean driblets you have been doling to me since I left school. At any rate, I should have quite as much right to the things as you have, I suppose; and then, you do not need money as I do; you know how to economize; I cannot. Your lovely foreign Masonry that has yet apfancywork should be sufficient sup- peared in the English language port. But my advice is, go into a is sold for the small sum of convent; lots of your name be so. Only if you do, please enter a convent where the nuns don't write, don Tablet of September, 1895, by D. as I am pretty weary of your sermons. And remember, like a good taining very grave charges, has up old aunt, to have the things I all ready for me. There is a man here who just went wild when I told him of grandmother's jewels; seems they were quite celebrated. think I shall bring him with me.

"Good-by for the present.
"Your affectionate

"CURT." This, I made no doubt, was from the youth whom I had just seen entering her apartment.

Poor Catherina, I thought to myself, how little did I know you, and The third paper was much shorter

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'Sister John of the Cross So this, then, was the end of that A long time I sat with those letters in my hand, thinking of my

friend and striving to analyze the motives which had driven her to seek the calm shelter of a convent. Was had she sought peace and rest in "O Catherina! this boy, my darling boy, is growing so wild, I dread the startled me to my feet, and upon opening the door I was surprised to see before me the young ensign,

"Have I the honor of addressing I bent my head in response, and he

"Curt is the last of our race, even drew forth a small packet.

ance the young man withdrew. The package contained a miniature tell me is the proceeds of the sale of "Ecce Homo," which Catherina had our father's shooting box in the Ty- constantly worn as a medallion. It rol, I have not yet touched. If I do had then been set in an antique followed this "good and faithful not last long it will be quite enough frame of chased gold; this was now servant" to her last resting place. to bury me decently, and send Curt gone, and in my hand lay only the home to you. The same captain who vellum on which the picture was

> promise. Dearest Catherina, I am A couple of years after these events too weary now to write any more; I happening to be in H—m, in which may be able to write again soon; but city I knew the convent to be whithfor me. Pray for your ever loving As I did not know her name in re ligion, I asked for the Countess X.

and gave the date of her entrance. The sister-portress smiled a heavenly smile as she answered: "Sister Mary Theresa of Jesus was

her novitiate." "Has she left?" I stupidly inquired. With an upward glance, and a tremulous sigh, "For Home," sister-portress replied, and closed the grating.

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This pamphlet, just issued by the International Catholic Truth Society, Brooklyn, N.Y., should appeal with more than ordinary interest to Catholics in this country, from the fact that it is the best resume of lone cents. The pamphlet is made up of Moncrieff O'Connor, and while conneed to the present day remained unan-

swered Fom the fact that Freemasonry in this country is not of the virulent I type of the Europen brand, it is sometimes agreed that its condemnation by the Catholic Church is unwarranted.

Those who take such a view bear in mind that the Mason's common boast is that Freemasonry is a universal society, indeed, its unity has frequently been compared to that of the Catholic Church. Consequently the organization is justly blamed for what sacrifices you were making for the tenets and practices af its chiefs in one country so long as those are not repudiated by other equally authan the others, and penned in a thoritative individuals or lodges. The clear, stereotyped hand. It read thus: quotations given in this pamphlet are has been duly considered, and I the written or spoken views not of have the honor to inform you in re- tive leaders and authorized Masonic perior, of your acceptance. Any member of your esteemed family will phis" (!) character of this Society ever be welcome to the holy order of condemned by the Church may be seen from a few of the many quotations given in the pamphlet. page 53, in a permanent instruction adopted as a code and guide by the more advanced Italian Masons we read: "Our final aim is that of Voltaire and the French Revolution, the annihilation for ever and ever Catholicism and even of the Christian

> Again, oh page 45, in the Masonic publication. The Voice of the Orient, we read: "Why is the name of Christ never once pronounced in the oaths, nor in the payers? Why do Masons date their era not from the birth of Christ, but, like the Jews, from the creation of the world? But supposing we could or would forget for an instant that a Christian Mason would be a flat contradiction, a square cir-cle," etc. The Belgian Masonic authority, "History of Freemasonry," by Goffin, says: "We have an enemy, the priesthood. Destroy it and the world will instantly be radiated with and snow. And wherever it has gone is compounded from several herbs, the splendor of universal fraternity. In and 'out of the lodges fight the ney Pills and Dodd's Dyspepsia Tabpriesthood and religion." (Page 49). lets. Verily from some recent developments told of their work. It is familiar to in certain European countries it every household Suffice it to say it would seem that the instruction of has done honor to The Dodds Medi-

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Birthplace of Pope Pius X.

Dr. Croke writes from Riese to The Catholic Standard and Times on ure," she said, "that we always September 28:

Riese because I doubt not that many visitors from America will make this I have gained much of the confidence in half an hour brought me to Riese. The price of the first ride was five "Why make so many more do-nothing cents; that of the second, four francs." Swords.

The Pope's sister, Signora Teresa Sarto Parolin, chanced to be passing in the hall, and I recognized her from her appearance in many illustrated papers and reviews. She was disconsolate because she could only house me for that night, because all the rooms were engaged for the festivities. It was 5 p. m. Friday, September 25, and the feste were to begin on Sunday and continue on Monday, of Corpus Christi. He is utterly unconscious of being photographed. In tions. his hands is the ostensorium, at which he looks with eyes almost that I reached the Pope's house after meetings of the Dresden Congress. melted to tears of love; his face is the unveiling of the slab. earnest faith, "the vision of things unseen;" his lips move almost imperceptibly in prayer. The only parallel in art which occurs to me is Canova's statue of Pius VI. in prayer over the tomb of the latter in the crypt of Si Peter's, but it is wanting in the intense naturalness of this

photographed reality.

treme of the Parolin and Sarto properties. It is also a grocery and provision store. Next it stands the hostelry, with which it communicates. Then another house, and the little one in which Pius X. was horn. The hostelry is the only one in the village; it is also a trittoria, or eating house and wine shop, of which there are one or two others in the village, though it is the best. The tobacco and provision shop is the only one in the village. Any prince might live in the clean hostelry, which answers fairly well to old-time pictures. The whole house was such as Tindoretto loved to paint-huge wooden rafters, open chimneys with pentouse canopies of stone, where the nut, rude low tables spread with coarse linen embroidered at the edges and laden with plates of tishes, fruit, quaint glass, big-bellied jugs of earthenware and flasks of yellow wine. The people of the place were lounging in lazy attitudes. There were odd pictures of saints; * * serving wo-* * smoke-blackened roofs. * The house was inexhaustible in motives for pictures." (J. A. Symonds,

This tobecco shop forms the ex-

"Autumn Wanderings.")

A delightful supper was ready for me at 7, and Signora Parolin and Signorina Giuseppina, her daughter, served me with a kindness which was of home. The family is large, but its duties many, so one by one, or in twos, the members came in, sat at the central table, or at a side one, took a very frugal supper, arose and went out to carry on the work of the place. But there were always two or three of the numerous fampresent, and as I sat smoking till nearly every one told me some story of the Pope. The head of the house, Signor Giovanni Parolin, was most interesting because, as a youngster, he was a friend of the bright little boy, Giuseppe Sarto. guests for supper were not few. One was the telegraphist, who had arrived to give Riese its first cable aunications, which began to work vesterday. Another was the deaf and

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dumb tailor of the village, very subsequent friendship with whom has proved that such affliction in Italy not so terrible as it would be in less gesticulating people. A third was a rich gentleman of the village Signor Forte, in whose house I am now a guest, though I take my meals at the hostelry when I can escape his

its utterance swift as the movement of a gondola. One person joked with Signora Parelin about all the Cardinals and dignitaries who would be created in her numerous progeny. She was taking her frugal supper of soup from a small tin bowl. Her patience was a little tried. "It is my pleaswork for our living and earn our I state the details of a journey to daily bread." A general laugh follow-

pleasant pilgrimage. In gondola from of this God-fearing, healthy, honest and most delightful family since Frinoon, going from the hotel to the one of the daughters-in-law, who is station at Venice, in train for more a teacher in the elementary school of than an hour to Treviso; forty min- the village, about the Pope's reported utes waiting there; then an hour by refusal to allow his family to be detrain to Castifranco. Here the wagon clared noble by the Italian Herald Office, and I went on to speak of the of the Spada Hotel brought me to possibilities of their being enriched, its coachyard, where the horse was she reasoned most frankly and fully unyoked and set in my wagon, which against any change in the condition of the family, and ended by saying: "Perche creare tanti spostati?"

The first part of the journey cost upward of twelve or perhaps fifteen francs (\$3), first-class tickets and tips. I brought no letters with me.

But I must say something of the festivities. Riese, which is the most intensely Catholic village I know, decided to place a commemorative slab when the Emperor William II. visit-When my taciturn old driver asked me with inscription in the birth house of ed Rome a few months ago? He had where I would put up, I said: "A the Pope. His Holiness, accepting just delivered at Essen and Breslau tasa Parolin"—something which he the homage, signified his desire that the speeches which, according to seemed to take as natural, but not inevitable. In a few minutes I recognized the parish church; in two the sacraments, perform many devoden Congress, still excite the indigmore I had alighted outside the fam- tions and go on pilgrimage to Our nation of the German Social Democed hostelry, over the door of which Lady of Cendrole. This is a shrine racy. He had ordered the soldiers of hand the sign and two swords, one bigger than the other, for it is called "Le Duo Spade," "The Two sented in the ashes the site and size shoot their fathers and brothers—that of her now ample sanctuary; its his- is to say, the domestic enemy-at the tory is one of long and tender devo- command of their officers. And what tion from all the countryside. So the had been his object in coming to joy bells of the village church (where the Pope was baptized) rang out on homage to the Pope, to that Pope Saturday evening. The Bishop of who had been for so long the main Adria and twelve priests arrived, obstacle to Italian unity. * * * He making a clergy of fifteen where there had been but three. The Sunday devotions in the church went on until German Catholic party which the the Pontifical Mass at 9, which was Empire requires at the present day So I said what 1 the telegraph office was blessed by proletariat. Yet on the passage of would like for supper and went to the Bishop and inaugurated by a tee- this Emperor representing such a buy postcards at the tobacco shop gram to His Holiness. At 2 set out policy not a single sound was heard kept by her son, Signor Angelo Paro- the processional pilgrimage of thous- in the streets of Rome-not a single lin. I found a very remarkable post- ands, with some thirty rich banners Socialist hoot or Republican ery. He It represents Cardinal Sarto, and the band of a Catholic society. A was able to display the triumphal Patriarch of Venice, carrying the sermon was preached in the open air splendor of his conquering march to Blessed Sacrament in the procession at the entrance to the sanctuary; an- the Vatican without exciting a single other within after and before

> I dallied so much at the sanctuary Its inscription is:

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Erected

The posse of carbineers required all

their energy to control the vast was at one of the windows of the family around. It was a very enthusiastic and successful celebration. Af-

large villa of Count Venier Gradenigo saving themselves. The Socialists, was, after the Pope's house, the most however, while embarking in politics, strikingly illuminated. At 9 arrived are losing sight of their own pro-Mgr. Cavallari, Bishop of Philadelphia, and auxiliary of Venice, who for the working classes. was consecrated with the Bishop of Cebu a few weeks ago. He was eswhere he is staying, cheered by

crowds and serenaded with music. The village was lively until midnight. To-day the Masses and devotions at both the village church and the sanctuary have been incessant. At half-past 9 the Bishop of Philadel-phia sang Pontifical Mass to the music of Schola Cantorum of St. Cecilia from Venice. This I have missed, on your behalf, gentle reader, but it is only 11 a, m., and at half-past 2 there is another religious service with a sermon by the Bishop; at 4 der a grand programme in front of young lady how the newspapers have been praising the beauty of her sister, Signorina Gilda, who is at Rome, but the sisters are very like, and I wish to offer an equal, if humble, tribute o her. At 7 the village will be iluminated again and the village will resume the sweet tenor of its pleas-

REV. F. X. MICHAUD DEAD. F. X. Michaud, parish priest at Buctouche, passed away recently, after an illness extending over a year. Fa-ther Michaud was one of the best known priests in the province, was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He had been in charge of the parish of Batouche for about 27, vears, and was greatly beloved by his congregation and much respected 1903. ov the people of that section gener-

THE OLD RELIABLE

Socialism and the Church

M. Jaures, the Socialist leader in France, writes to The Petite Republique advising his Socialist friends in Rome to keep cool. They have a friend of the workingmen on the throne of Peter whose friendship is more courted by the opponents of the mixed quality \$8 to \$9 was paid. Straw—For one load the ruling price, \$11, was paid. \$2 use and the ruling price, \$11, was paid. \$2 use and the ruling price, \$11, was paid. \$2 use and \$2 use and \$2 use and \$2 use and ordinary small sold around \$2 use and \$2 use and ordinary small sold around \$2 use and \$2 use and ordinary small sold around \$2 use and \$2 use and \$2 use and ordinary small sold around \$2 use and \$2 use and ordinary small sold around \$2 use and \$2 u more courted by the opponents of Socialism than the friendship of the King. M. Jaures argues hotly with French Socialists have derived no

comfort or illumination from the That assembly showed that the Germans, like the French, can be carried away by rhetoric, by grand, sonorous, but empty phrases, such as M. Jaures and the other Socialist champions in France can roll out with such vigor and volubility. Bebel charmed the Socialists at Dresden by his talk, or as the French say, "par la musique." No attention was paid to logic, the orator's reasoning was lost on his auditors, but chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Cattle—receipts, 7,000, including 3,500 westerns: steady; good to prime steers, \$5.10 to \$5.05; poof to medium, \$3.80 to \$4.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.10; cows, \$1.35 to \$2.50; bulls, \$2.25 to \$4.50; calves, \$2.25 to \$4.50; cower; named and butchers, \$5.30 to \$5.60; good to choice heavy, \$5.25 to \$5.45; rough heavy, \$4.50 to \$5.50; light, \$5.15 to \$5.50; bulls of \$6.85; company, \$6.25 to \$6.65; poof to medium, \$5.30 to \$5.60; good to choice heavy, \$5.25 to \$5.45; rough heavy, \$4.50 to \$5.50; light, \$5.15 to \$5.50; bulls of \$6.85; company, \$6.25 to \$6.65; poof to medium, \$6.25 to \$6.65; company, \$6.2 when he was rhetorical and personal crowd, which every now and again German Socialists are kept in hand broke out into cheers for Pius X. The by the Emperor William, who Pope's sister, Signor Sarto Parolin, watches them as a cat watches a mouse. That the French Socialists little house, and other persons of the have friends in the Cabinet is true, and these friends have tried to propitiate them by the religious persecuter it the municipal band played, and tions. French Ministers, afraid of after the pleasing bells of the village the demagogues, always play the church had rung the long Angelus cowardly game of attacking and perpeal the houses were illuminated. The secuting religion for the purpose of gramme, and nothing has been

corted in pomp to the Pope's house, In the Matter of the Estate of

the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said James Joseph Scanlon, who died on or about the third day of January, 1903, are required the same Schola Cantorum will ren- on or before the fifteenth day of Nothe Pope's house, and his pretty niece paid or deliver to Messrs. Hearn & the Signorina Giuseppina, is going to give a distinguished place. I told this

they shall then have notice and that the said Executors will not be liathereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated the eighth day of October, HEARN & SLATTERY

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Wheat is Lower-Good Demand for Live Stock-Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, Oct. 20.

Torontog St. Lawrence Markets. The farmers who were on the market o-day had a prosperous morning to-day had a prosperous morning. Busi ness was brisk and prices were good. The market was larger than for some time past. The grain receipts amounted to

1,300 bushels, Wheat—The market was a little better Wheat—The market was a little better than the day before. Spring wheat, after a temporary drop, went up again to \$2c. Two hundred bushels of white and 390 bushels of red sold at \$2c, 200 bushels of goose at 74c and 100 of spring at \$2c. Barley—There was no change in prices. About 300 bushels brought in sold at from 46c to 50c.

Oats—Prices were a shade higher. Only two loads were on the market and 33½c and 34c were paid.

Dressed Hogs—Receipts of hogs are light and \$7.25 to \$7.75 is being paid.

Hay—Rēceipts were larger than yesterday, there being thirty loads in. The best timothy brought from \$10 to \$12. For the mixed quality \$8 to \$9 was paid.

Straw—For one load the ruling price,

Cheese Markets.

Ingersoll, Oct. 20.—No cheese boarded at the Ingersoll Cheese Market to-day. Very few salesmen in pwn. Septembers sold, and evidently not anxious about October. Campbellford, Oct. 20.—At the meeting here to-day 1,355 boxes were offered Sales:—Magrath 445. Hodgson 350, Breaton 250, Cook 310, all at 11%c.

Toronto Live Stock.

Buyers were hunting for stock at the Western Cattle Market this morning, despite the fact that offerings were large. There were only a few loads of exporters on the market and buyers would have been able to take considerably more. The offerings were of fairly good quality. Butchers' cattle also sold readily and the choice lots were picked up early in the day. The morning's run totalled 72 cars, 1,090 cattle, 2,241 sheep and lambs, 1,549 hogs and 47 calves.

Export Cattle—There was a good demand and prices improved slightly.

Butchers—The demand for the best quality was again greater than the supply. Most of the stock was not of the best, but there were fairly large offerings of fair and medium stock.

of fair and medium stock.

Stockers and Feeders—There were good offerings of these and \$3.50 was paid for the best feeders and \$3.5 for the stock-

ers.
Calves—There were not many calves on the market and quotations remained unchanged.
Milch Cows—The demand held firm and Milch Cows—The demand held firm and from \$30 to \$55 a head was paid.

Sheep and Lambs—The demand was steady, prices ranging from \$3.75 to \$4.

Export ewes were firm at \$3.40 to \$3.50 and bucks at \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Hogs—There was no change in prices, although the offerings were fairly large. The ruling price was around \$5.15 for heavy and light fats and for selects \$5.40.

East Buffalo Cattle Markets.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,250 head; fairly active; 5c to loc lower; prime steers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; shipping, \$4.50 to \$5; butchers', \$3.75 to \$4.75; helfers, \$3.40 to \$4.55; cows, \$2.25 to \$3.50; bulls, \$2.50 to \$3.90; stockers and feeders, \$3.75 to \$3.85. Veals—Receipts, 90 head; steady, \$6 to \$5.50. Hogs—Receipts, 90 head; steady, \$6 to \$5.50. Hogs—Receipts, 90 head; siow; pigs, 5c to 10c higher; others, 5c to 10c lower; heavy, \$5.75 to \$5.85; mixed, \$5.80 to \$5.90; Yorkers, \$5.85 to \$5.90; pigs, \$5.20 to \$5.40; roughs, \$4.50 to \$5.90; pigs, \$5.20 to \$5.40; roughs, \$4.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.70. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 12.000 head; dull; sheep steady: lambs 5c lower; lambs, \$4.25 to \$5.35; vearlings and wethers, \$3.75 to \$4; ewes, \$3.35 to \$3.50; sheep, top mixed, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Chicago Live Stock.

Leading Wheat Markets.

aving themselves. The Socialists, owever, while embarking in politics, are losing sight of their own programme, and nothing has been done or the working classes.

Idverpool, Oct. 29.—Opening — Wheat, spot steady; No. 1 standard California, no stock; Walla, 68 7½d to 68 8d; No. 2 red winter, 68 1d to 68 6½d; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 68 10d to 68 1ld; futures, December 68 5½d value. Corn—Spot steady; mixed American, old, per cental, 48 5½d to 68 5½d; futures quiet, October nominal, November 48 2½d value, December 48 12½d value, December 48 12½d value, December 48 12½d value, December 48 12½d value, December 68 5½d to 68 8d; No. 2 red winter, 68 1d to 68 1½d; futures quiet, October nominal, November 48 12½d value, December 68 5½d value, December 68 5½d value, December 68 5½d to 68 8d; No. 2 red winter, 68 1d to 68 1½d; futures steady; No. 1 standard California, no stock; Walla, 68 7½d to 12½d value, December 48 12½d value, December 68 5½d value, December 68 5½d value, December 68 5½d to 68 8d; No. 2 red winter, 68 1d to 68 6½d; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 68 10d to 68 1ld; futures quiet, October nominal, November 12½d value, December 68 5½d value, December 68

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Mr. Combes and the French Masons

M. Combes, poor man, is weeping discretion in answering the inquision the bosoms of his friends the Freemasons. He complains to them that he is being attacked, insulted, a kinship not of blood, but of educaoutraged from every quarter. This is tion, feeling, and habits, which allies not quite true. The Catholics are not, him to certain men and women. They says the Paris correspondent of read the same books, think as he

Dublin Freeman, attacking the doctor (for he tried derstands them. This is the basis of medicine after he went "on to Glas- most of the comradeship, the friend- acres of most desirable lands are gow," to use the old Irish phrase ship, and the distinction of caste in about ecclesiastical students who the world. Nothing can be more reagave up before ordination) with half sonable or right than that men thus the venemous personality of some of allied by nature should form these Canada. the "bloc," who object that he is comradeships and friendships, or even not fulfilling all his electoral and po- classes. But nothing can be more unlitical promises. These people attack just and petty than their prejudice not only the doctor, but also his son, and hate for people outside of their Edgard, who is periodically referred set or class or race. the Rake," and so on. In his letter to the Freemasons the doctor thanks them for their confidence in him, and the promises that he will go 'inson'an promises that he will go "jusqu'au bout," that means that, while in power, he will do everything possible to carry out the Masonic programme against the Catholic Church. He has not been able to stop the Lourdes pilgrimage, although he tried to do so for the sake of his friends the Masons. Irish, English, German and other pilgrims have been able to go to the Pyrenean sanctuary as usual, day of January, 1903, are required on or before the fifteenth day of November, 1903 to send by post prepaid or deliver to Messrs. Hearn & Slattery, Canada Life Building, Toronto, Solicitors for Peter J. Haffey and John Culliton, executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their names, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their names, addresses and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them for January and April. Flour—Spot Minnerpolis patent. 2ff 6c.

And further take notice that after such last-mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the for the said assets or any part they shall then have notice and that the said Executors will not be lia
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in this direction are becoming enor-ple I was. I could neither work or mous, and thousands of pounds have lie down, the pain was so great. make up for the official rascality. feel relief. I continued to use them The Bishop of Marseilles, Mgr. An- till I had taken tweeve boxes, when I

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THE CANADIAN

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been homesteaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other parposes, 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 as the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he 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 avthority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely:
(1) By at least six months' resi-

dence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term

of three years, or—
(2) If the father (or the mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or-

(8) If the settier has his permanent residence upon farming land owner homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

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