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### MATTERS OF MOMENT 12th inst. In these celebrations the High and Provincial Courts will be

for a New Hymnal.

association.

parish and generally those in distress. of the Committee. Its primary standing was simply and purely that of a parochial organiza-As demands grew it spread it- comes a call from the priest in charge self to other parishes in Chicago and for a Hymnal that will help more efby and by through the entire State fectively than the one commonly in of Illinois and other states of the use at present, in the carrying out of Union. At first Insurance was not a the instructions recently given by His feature, but as the organization de-Holiness. St. Basil's Hymnal, says veloped this feature was added. The our correspondent, as it is at present organization found its way into On- made up, does not suit, as far as 1 tario twelve years after its founda- can judge, for most parishes. I would tion when in May, 1895, the first like to have a Hymnal with all ne-Court was opened.

In Canada progress was rapid. In Ontario there are now about 9,500 members, while the older province, Quebec, has 20,000 on its roll. Courts are also in Manitoha, British Columbia, Nova Scotia and are being opened in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The Order has now a total membership of 135,000, and this in itself speaks of its excellence, for when benefit and social organizations are as numerous as they are in the 20th century, the size of membership bespeaks the selfcommending powers of any organization. As will be noted, the Order is International, existing as it does in sixteen or eighteen States of the Union, as well as in nearly all the Provinces and Territories of Canada. At present the Provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Territories are under the jurisdiction of Ontario.

four cents for all purposes.

Fund of nearly \$2,000,000 has been written to music that is not the best. accumulated and this is invested in the best class of municipal and county debentures in Canada and the hymnal presents as militating against United States. This fund may only successful congregational singing are dictions send delegates according to publication of another work suitmembership. The officers of the State and Provincial Jurisdictions are present choirs have to invest in a saw so many "fish ponds" in the same will meet in Berlin in June, 1909.

As it is upon the properly founded and conducted family that the welfare of society depends, so it is upon the proper formation and carrying on of the Subordinate Courts that security for the Order generally speaking is founded. The Subordinate Court is usually formed in connection with some Redemptorist Murdered by Brazilian no. Newspaper men don't have much place of heir presumptive. The Marparticular parish and the local priests of the many parishes speak very highly of the work done by members of the Courts both collectively and individually. The willingness of the members to assist the parish priest and their desire to promote anything of interest to the welfare of the Baptist Chaumberger, C.SS.R., one of is represented by a pretty booth, at Church, is pronounced wherever a the best-known members of his Order first I thought (and so would you, Court is established.

Stations on Friday, the crime. specia

represented, and delegates will come to us from the Subordinate Courts ev-Catholic Order of Foresters—Cele- erywhere. Massey Music Hall has Seven Former Ministers Received bration of Silver Jubilee—Call been engaged, and here, after a fine parade for which the music will be furnished by the Highlanders' Band, a musical entertainment of excellent quality will be provided for the mem-The Silver Jubilee of the Catholic bers and their friends and for the Ca-Order of Foresters, which is to be tholic public generally. Here the commemorated in Toronto on June fine band of the Scottish Celts will 12th, leads us to consider that a short again take part. Oratory will also sketch of the organization, its origin, be a feature, addresses from the reaims and objects, may be of interest presentatives of the High and Provinto our readers. To those who alcial Courts being on the programme. ready know its history, this will A banquet will also be tendered the serve as a review, and to others the visiting brethren after the programme. story may be a means of arousing in The entertainment at Massey terest and prove instrumental in giv- Hall will be complimentary, and ticking augmented numbers to this ex- ets may be had from the Secretary of cellent and always to be commended Subordinate Courts, from Mr. J. P. small parish of the Jesuits in Chica- avenue; Mr. John F. Strickland, Trea-

> cessary liturgical music for the year-Asperges or Vidi aquam for Sundays -one plain chant Mass like the Vatican "Missa de Angelis"-one complete Vespers, like that of the Blessed Virgin-one set of hymns for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. I say one only, because when there is more the people will not learn, and I think it is the reason why we do not have congregational singing. Let the people get used to one set of mu-sic for High Mass, Vespers and Benediction, from their childhood up, and in every parish, then we can expect to hear good congregational singing in our churches. Of course the Proper of the Mass would have to be left to special singers. St. Basil's Hymnal contains many Vespers, but none complete. All these except one could be left out, because where they can be sung the singers are able to use the isual liturgical books like the Vespate Romanum.

The suggestions of our correspon-The financial side of the Association dent have much to commend them. It presents some remarkable and to the is always better to work upwards members, encouraging, features. Dur- from the simple to the complex than ing the quarter of a century of its ex- to reverse the rule, and the idea of istence the Order has paid out in in- having one set of music and one alone, surance \$13,000,000, while the subor- while perhaps not to be taken for gendinate Courts have paid out in sick eral application, might be the very benefits an amount approximating best thing for the majority of very closely to \$3,000,000. This pay- parishes in which opportunities for ment of sick benefits is a provision musical training are not as easily peculiar to the Subordinate Courts, procurable as are those in the largeach of these Courts controlling its er business and religious centres. own sick benefits fund. It may be Even in such centres, the one set asked who are eligible for this so- proposed might be always taken as ciety? The answer is any young man the basis of the music of the parish, provided he is a practical Catholic, and in this manner a certain uniformbetween the ages of 18 and 45 years, ity in music as in other ritual would may join. A feature that commends be obtained. Our correspondent conon account of the certainty tinues: Besides the above, a desirwhich it conveys is that the rates able parish Hyranal ought to contain of assessment are fixed and determin- the liturgical chants for Palm Suned. In this way members know ex- day, Holy Thursday, Good Friday and actly what they have to pay. Every Holy Saturday, as far as they may association or order has a certain outlay, but owing to the fact that the —also what is required for the Forty work in connection with the carrying Hours' Devotion, the Rogation Days, on of the Catholic Order of Foresters Feast of the Purification, Requiem is done voluntarily and free of charge Mass, Libera for funerals, etc. Then by both officers and members, the cur- to the above might be added some of rent outlay in this direction is reduc- the principal liturgical hymns, as the ed to the very smallest quantity com- Veni Creator, Vexille Regis, Litanpatible with good work. The cost ies, and some of the best English per member annually is about sixty- hymns. St. Basil's Hymnal has quite a variety of English hymns, but some do not suit for congrega-The death rate in the Order is low, tional singing on account of being being only 83 per 1,000. This may written too high, or on account of be accounted for by the care taken at notes being inserted which are played admission, every candidate having to by the organ without words and undergo a thorough examination. Dur- which untrained singers know nothing ing the past nine years a Reserve about, and some of these hymns are

The difficulties which the present be invested in such securities. The well brought out by our Rev. correshead office of the Order is in Chicapondent. Now that the matter has go. The officers of the High Court been presented by one who from perare elected at international conven- sonal experience is test suited to form tions held every two years and to an opinion, perhaps the publishers of afternoon of the holiday at the House which the State and Provincial juris- St. Basil's may be moved to the State and Provincial Jurisdictions are elected at State and Provincial Connumber of books in order to get here ventions held every two years, to vention held every two years, to ventions held every two years, to vention held every two years, to which the Subordinate Courts send ish priest or his assistants too, are delegates. The officers of Subordin-now under the necessity of keeping a ate Courts are elected by the members vigilant eve upon the work of the of each Court. Canada is to have choir. If a certain guaranteed and the honor of entertaining the next well thought out book were published International Court which will meet along the lines suggested by our corin Montreal in 1909. The next Con- respondent, it would seemingly do vention for the Province of Ontario much towards clearing up the somewhat hazy condition of many choirs, lessen the responsibility of those in charge, do much towards the development of congregational singing, and generally speaking, prove a first class Motu Proprio.

### **Anarchists**

a gloom over the entire province, and boston the ceremonies and functions were on a scale befitting the cities in which the functions took place. Toronto will not be behindly like the occasion by will mark the occasion by will mark the occasion by rations on Friday, the standard or the entire province, and during others on the two side altars are the gloom over the entire province, and during this, the announcement that the babits, the gift of the various societies of the gift of the various societies of the gift of the various societies of the gift of the cause of a good deal of the which had fallen upon the control of the gift of the various societies of the gift of t

### ENTER THE TRUE FOLD a suggestive name! Some prople think that there is not much in a

# Into the Church-Archbishop ed.

Times of Philadelphia, news comes to us of the reception into the Church of seven of the nineteen Episcopal ministers who lately left their old allegiance, owing to the "open pulpit" and other causes. The report says: Seven former Episcopal ministers, Revs. William McGarvey, D.D., Maurice L. Cowl, William L. Hayward, and William H. McClellan, late of St. Elizabeth's church; Edgar N. Cowan, Mallon, Secretary of Committee, 309 until lately of the Milwaukee Diocese, Wilton avenue; Mr. Joseph Cadaret, Gromoll, of the Caicago Diocese, who had been in retreat at Rehoboth, go, a society was formed having for surer Committee, 23 Saunders avenue; Del., where they were visited occa-its object assistance to the poor of the L. V. McBrady, K.C., or any member bishop Ryan to give them desired instruction preparatory to their recep-From one of the outside parishes tion into the Church, came to the city on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday afternoon they made their profession of faith before Archbishop Ryan in the Cathedral chapel and received conditional baptism; they also made their confessions and received conditional absolution.

Ascension Thursday morning found the seven former ministers present at the Archbishop's Mass in the Cathedral chapel, with less than a score of others present. The converts approached their First Holy Communion together, no one else receiving at the rail. Archbishop Ryan administered the sacrament, his secretary, Rev. Charles F. Kavanagh, assisting. Following the Mass, they were confirmed by His Grace, Father Kavanagh assisting, also Rev. Alvah W. Doran, who was their sponsor then as at their baptism.

Seen afterwards by a representative of The Catholic Standard and Times, their countenances radiated the great happiness that had come to them, and which was voiced by Dr. McGarvey when he remarked to the Archbishop that though His Grace had had many joys in his lc. life, there was one unutterable joy he had not known-

the joy of a convert.
Dr. McGarvey was reminded of an copal order of which he was formerly superior, were established on Mifflin met the late Rev. Hugh Lane, rector of St. Teresa's, who visited an aged Catholic lady living with Dr. McCarvey's mother. Father Lane used to place his hand on the boy's head and say: "This little man will be a priest some day." "And he didn't know how true that was going to be," said Dr. McGarvey on occasion of the interview referred to. The interviewer

view. present will rest at Rehoboth.

Dr. McGarvey and Messrs. Gromoll and Cowl were the guests of the Cathedral, Messrs. Hayward and Bowles of the late General McClellan.

the Protestant Episcopal ministry,

### The House of Providence

(J. M. Wilkinson, B.A., in Sunday World.)

The editor of this page spent the be a minnow, sometimes a sucker, but usually a white fish. I saw our genial friend, Peter Ryan, catch a whale. for everybody, and the oldest woman on the ground seemed to forget her "labor and sorrow," and enter heartily into the amusements and exercises of the occasion. "Beggars" (to use the term of one of the Sisters), I should say so. Talk about Methofactor in carrying out the wishes of dist beggars and Salvation Army beg-His Holiness as laid down in the gars! They are not in it with the money loose in their pockets, and it they are the most generous class of Worl has been received, says the Capeople in the community. I didn't tholic Standard and Times, at the bave much on me, but the little I had in America, was shot down in cold reader, if you had attended as many blood by an anarchist on April 1, at church fairs as I have), that the toll

# name. Let such visit the home

the aged poor on Power street and they will come away with the convic-tion that the institution is well nam-

Ryan, of Philadelphia, Officiates When John the Baptist was put into prison for his testimony, he heard of the works of Christ and became Through the Catholic Standard and sceptical as to His Messiahship. He sent two of his disciples to Christ with the cunning question, "Art thou He that should come or do we look or another?" By doing this John has "set the pace" for all honest doubters, that is, to go direct to the What answer does He give them to take back to John? How does He deal with him? By opening statesman." John's prison doors, and so making it perfectly plain to him that not Herod, but He is king? By a sud-den earthquake or burst of vengeance destroying hosts of impenitent sinners and alarming all the country? Not at all. This no doubt would have satisfied the disturbed mind of the Baptist in his cell. But He adopted a saner and more convincing proof to a cold, calculating world. He appealed to His "Works" wrought in their very presence for a complete attestation of His Messiahship. He might have quoted the ancient prophecies that foretold His birth. might have taken the same course that He afterwards did with the two going to Emmaus when "beginning at Moses and all the prophets, He

expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself." But He didn't, and there was great wisdom in His reason for not doing it. His humble life was calculated to offend the proud as they would nalife of an outcast. And so in the docchose the best possible way to carry conviction, not only to these two disciples of John, but to the multitude that followed Him from place to place. He gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, and life to the dead in their presence, and told them to go tell John "what they had seen." He presented His works of He presented His works of

His Messiahship. not care for your claim or your fact of the earth. creed, your confession or your comincident that occurred when the Companions of the Holy Saviour, the Epis-Interviewed at that time by must be known by its fruits.

her divine origin.

Little babies, some of them a week remedied. old, and from that all the way up friendly world. It will make you a moderate and able statesman." were received into the Church by the Passionists at Baltimore on Easter and believe me, people, there is no "charity" in the city more deserving THE GENEROUS AND LIBERAL of your sympathy and support.

He prayeth best who loveth best All things, both great and small,-For the dear Lord who loveth us Hath made and loveth all.

(From the Pall Mall Gazette.)

young ladies that don't wait for an mising under-secretary at F. O., when being made to France and Italy. introduction to strangers. And you a gun accident at Quantock cut short can't say no-at least they won't take his career and put his junior in his quis is not the first member of his is a good thing (for their families), for family to become a Catholic, for Canon Lord Archibald Douglas, who will ever be remembered in connec-

#### Cardinal Logue Gives His Impressions of Things Religious and Secular at Home and Abroad.

Cardinal Logue, in an interview Gazette, said: "The Catholic Hier-archy and the clergy of Ireland are in not know that, there are. The Pope, with a representative of the Montreal the fullest sympathy with the National asparations of the people of that country. I hold that John Redmond is doing a great work and is an able

At the Archbishop's palace Cardinal Logue gave his impressions both of Canada and the United States, and of the condition of the Catholic people in Ireland and on the continent of Europe. His Eminence was delighted with the position of the Church in the United States. In fact, as far as he could see, the leading people in the City of New York were devoted sons generously disposed to their clergy of the Mother Church. He was also and Church. He appeared quite asgreatly impressed with the fervid devotion of all with whom he came in contact, and he added that no one could truthfully deny the rapid growth of the Catholic religion in the new world.

#### THE TERRIBLE DRAIN OF EMIGRATION.

"More rapid than in the old?" it was suggested, and here the primate observed that he had resided eight years in France, where he had met most pious and devoted people. He also had a good word to say of the turally think it mean and vulgar, the French clergy, but they did not mix with the people to the same degree York, where the great gathering of as in his native Ireland, where the clergy and faithful was no doubt retrines He taught there was much to as in his native Ireland, where the humble the proud spirit of man. He Catholic Church is more than holding its own. Here the Cardinal paused, and said: "The emigration from our island is going on everywhere the same, and with the same effect as the hot sun upon a bank of snow."

Then a discussion upon the political situation in Ireland was brought on by the primate observing that if the country possessed the same measure mercy as the most convincing proof of of Home Rule as the Dominion of Canada, which he was now visiting And so it is with His Church to- for the first time, it would be one of day. This matter-of-fact world does the most prosperous countries on the

THE SUCCESSFUL WORKING OF THE COUNTY COUNCILS.

you doing, it asks, to better the con- He believed that the Irish had prov- tion of the Faith and touched even dition of society? What have you to ed since the institution of the County the non-Catholic reporter who in the show? This tree, like all others, Councils that they possessed the gen- Star speaks of the incident as fola representative of The Catholic Standard to the Cartain and Times, Dr. McGarvey spoke of having, as a little boy of six years, her divine origin. Not by the standard the cartain and successful adlows:

It is of government and successful adlows:

Those people seemed to fairly hundred to having, as a little boy of six years, her divine origin. Not by the proof of Armagh went of the great man from the catholic Standard the Cartain and successful adlows: ius of government and successful ad- lows: she entered upon her life work. ed to a more comprehensive Parlia- been tenderly touched. suggested that Father Lanc (then living) would scarcely admit that it was in this "evidence of Christianity," in landlardisc. Being asked tradition has it that it will never true yet. Dr. McGarvey, in the sin- and enjoy this "fruit" of the good if landlordism was as acute as ever fade, and with those of the race who tree, no matter where it is found. in Ireland, the distinguished prelate have left the shores of the Gem of the was at first inclined to resent the re- It lovers of the beautiful want to see replied that most of the landlords had Ocean and travelled to other lands mark, but in his kindly way said: a beautiful exhibition of the Christ sold out. Questioned as to the pre-"Oh, of course, from your point of spirit, visit the new Babies' Home sent success of the purchase system, there remains to-day a spirituality, on Power street. The Sister in the Archbishop declared that the and a reverence for the essentials, charge promised to furnish me with principle of the measure was all right, form and matter of that religion for ceived with him intend to be priests some facts and figures for publication but there were some fmancial imperwise, which their forefathers struggled, and for its the people were now suffered death and exile; and for its this case I know whereof I speak. taking the necessary steps to have ministers they possess a reverential

to three years of age, are cared for bishops of Ireland were in close sym- have diminished one iota." of the Epiphany, Messrs. McClellan by consecrated Sisters of the poor pathy with the National aspirations and Cowan of St. John the Evange with all the love and devotion of the people. I am a Home Ruler, by consecrated Sisters of the poor pathy with the National aspirations Several of them may remain a true mother. Go and visit the and I have already stated that if we in the city for a few days. Mr. Home. It will do you good. It will had Home Rule all would be well in Gromoll returned immediately to Re- convince you that there is still a our country. I hold that John Redhoboth. Mr. McCleffan is a relative great deal of good in this cold, un- mond is doing a great work and is a

"What claim is there in the state-Albert Malcolm Ewing, students for citizen, a better Christian. You will ment that the rights of your separatafter an illness lasting more than a not be asked to contribute to its ed brethren would be in jeopardy if a year. were received into the Church by the maintenance, but you will want to, full measure of Home Rufe were

TREATMENT TO PROTESTANTS.

"That can be answered by the handful of Protestants in the south of Ireland who according to their own statement are treated to-day by their fellow countrymen of the Catholic faith in the most generous and liberal afternoon of the holiday at the House Marquis of Queensberry a Convert manner. They are sent to the County Councils and to Westminster by Catholic districts and if more of them do not receive similar honors at the The Marquis of Queensberry, who is hands of the Catholic people it is sim-

Drumlanrig until Lord Rosebery it had lost its hold upon the Latin Lynch.

THE CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE.

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR that matter, but the Holy Father has forbidden the faithful to vote in parliamentary elections.

"Your Eminence, with all due deference to the power at the Vatican, do you think that was wise iron a temporal standpoint?" "The Pope always acts in the best interests of

souls. "Are there any modifications in the opinions of English-speaking Cathohowever, cannot, properly speaking, be in subjection to anyone.

THE CHURCH IN IRELAND.

Then the Primate gave a very interesting description of the churches of Ireland which, he said, were fairly well out of debt. At a bazaar in the See of Armagh the sum of \$185,000 had been raised, but he added that the sons of St. Patrick all over the world had generously contributed to the good work, and this, he declared, explained why such a very large sum had been secured. However the Cardinal added that the Irish people were tonished when told by Bishop Racicot that St. James' Cathedral had only cost up to date somewhere near \$600,-

"Why," said the Cardinal, "the magnificent cathedral at Queenstown, built by my traveling companion, Bishop Browne, of Cloyne, cost a great deal more than that, and I am sure that that edifice could be put inside of this great temple, which is a credit to the Catholics of this

archdiocese."
"Yes," he said, "'modernism,' as it is called, has unfortunately crept in, but from all I could see in New presentative, I do not think that its influence has even begun to be felt. Yes, there is this 'modernism' on the Continent, but, thank God, there is no sign of it in Ireland. I should say, however, that in England there are also signs of its appearance in the

#### Grand Profession of Faith

The scene at the railway station in Montreal, when thousands dropped on their knees to receive the blessing of Cardinal Logue as he left that city Quebec, was a grand demonstra-

Not by her ple from the ordinary walks of life Armagh. They were not ashamed of claim to antiquity-not by her apos- had been elected to these Councils af- their faith, but boldly and publicly tolic succession-not by her sacra- ter the passing of the bill giving this proclaimed what they were. As it ments and ordinances-but by the limited measure of self-government to was impressive even to an ordinary works of mercy she is doing, by the the country, and how they had prov- citizen, how impressive it must have goods she is able to deliver, does she ed themselves to be most careful ad- been to His Eminence of Armagh. It convince me that she was born in hea- ministrators; hence the well-grounded showed itself plainly in his face. ven, that she received her commission belief of the Primate that the Irish and when he had reached his car he to "go, disciple all nations" before representatives who would be return- gave evidence that his emotions had

attitude that the commercial era of His Eminence remarked that the the new world does not appear to

### Death of Bishop Bourgade

Archbishop Bourgade of the Province of Santa Fe, N.M., died of heart failure at Mercy Hospital, Chicago,

Archbishop Bourgade was 63 years of age and was born in France. He was ordained in that country, and when a young man came to America. He was consecrated bishop of Tucson, Ariz., in 1885, and on Jan. 7, 1899, he was transferred to the Santa Fe archbishopric as the successor of Archbishop Chapelle, who was transferred to New Orleans and later to the Philippines to aid in adjusting Church affairs there.

### Graham-Macklin

were sure to get a bite, and the bite among British Roman Catholics sepresaged a bite of some kind—it might cond only to the Duke of Norfolk. The Marquisate of Queensberry is consid- The Cardinal then spoke of the con- son, when Mas Anna May, youngest erably older than the Marquisate of gested state of the Imperial Parlia- daughter of the late James Graham, ial friend, Peter Ryan, catch a whale. Bute. And if "Old Q," had been ment in London, and he declared that for everybody and the oldest women for everybody and the oldest women and the oldest women for everybody and the oldest women are stated of the interest of the int would have passed on a dukedom as well as a million of personality before they put him away under the communion table of St. James', Piccadilly. Lord Queensberry is a States and at home in Ireland, the States and at home in Ireland, the States and at home in Ireland, the strains of Mandelscohole. second son. His elder brother, who Cardinal was asked if he had come to strains of Mendelssohn's wedding bore the courtesy style of Viscount any conclusion as to the reason why march, played by Miss Kathleen made him Baron Kelhead, was a pro- countries of Europe, especial mention ter of the bride, in green and white silk, was her only attendant. Mr. Charles Devlin assisted the groom. Very Rev. Dean Egan, assisted by FRANCE.

Rev. L. E. Finegan, performed the ceremony, with Rev. Fathers Kelly of ry," was Cardinal Logue's reply, and Dixie and Wedlock of Phelpston, in when asked if an imperfect adminis- the sanctuary. The senior and juntration did not have something to do ior choirs were present and rendered tion with St. Vincent's, Herrow, and with it His Eminence again proceed- appropriate music in honor of the houses of the Redemptorist Order in soon left me to mingle with the comclergy had manifested towards their choirs and church wardens presented people on the Continent, yet as far as her with a beautiful silver tray and The recently completed interior decorations of St. Bridget's church include four large oil paintings, two of be very much worse. In it land, he bride's mother, where the wedding The Silver Jubilee is being celebratThe Silver Jubilee is being cele The Silver Jubilee is being celebrated with the greatest enthusiasm) and ed with the greatest enthusiasm) and eclat wherever the Order is established throughout the Continent. In Chief and the crime cast fants that was opened on Victoria ed throughout the Continent. In Chief and the respective parishes, but after pay and the persent the Birth of Christ added, the clergy and people are one which represent the Birth of Christ added, the clergy and people are one breakfast was served. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and paintings, which will be placed one on aspirations. The suggestion was province. San Paolo is a city of 2, and the respective parishes, but after pay and the Descent from the Cross. The paintings, which will be placed one on either side of the main altar, and the either side of the main altar, and the province. San Paolo is a city of 2, and the respective parishes, but after pay and the Descent from the Cross. The paintings, which will be placed one on either side of the main altar, and the province. San Paolo is a city of 2, and the respective parishes, but after pay and the Descent from the Cross. The both in their national and religious mediate relatives of the bride and province. San Paolo is a city of 2, and the respective parishes, but after pay and the Descent from the Cross. The both in their national and religious mediate relatives of the bride and province. San Paolo is a city of 2, and the respective parishes, but after pay and the Descent from the Cross. The both in their national and religious mediate relatives of the bride and province. San Paolo is a city of 2, and the respective parishes, but after pay and the Descent from the Cross. The both in their national and religious mediate relatives of the bride and the respective parishes, but after pay and the Descent from the Cross. The both in their national and religious mediate relatives of the bride and the Descent from the Cross. The both in the cross are payed. ed throughout the Continent. In Chia gloom over the entire province, Day, I changed my mind. It was others on the two side altars are sympathy in Italy, for instance, had town for the wedding, and during

TH' TONGUE.

"The boneless tongue, so small and Greek.

hords. sword.

The Persian proverb wisely saith: "A lengthy tongue, an early death."

Or sometimes takes this form inhead.

whose speed, "qutstrips the The Chinese say, steed."

While Arab sages this impart: "The tongue's great storehouse is and strong. Standing on the left the heart."

From Hebrew wit this maxim sprung:

his soul."

Sold only in sealed lead packets, never by peddiers or in bulk. EXTERMINATE THE HOUSE FLY.

Screen all food and keep flies away from it. Keep the streets clean.

Keep stable manure, breeding place for flies, in a vault or pit or screened inclosure and sprinkle its surface with chloride of lime. Quickly cover up food after a

meal, and bury or burn table refuse. Keep damp cloths near meat dishes, milk jugs and other food receptacles. Burn pyrethrum powder in the house. It will kill most of the flies, and those it does not kill will fall stunned when they may be swept up and burn-Sticky fly papers are a secondrate palliative.

Remember that the exposure of any kind of refuse near a dwelling furnishes a breeding place for flies, and if which is really a cake, either food is exposed the flies will deposit germs upon it.

Recognizing the danger of the house cream or a meringue on top. Chicago department of health is pre- milk biscuit shortcake, which is really

the surest way to eradicate the evil half teaspoonful of salt and mix well. is to educate the people to a sense Add three tablespoonfuls of butter of the almost unlimited possibilities and chop fine, using a silver knife. possessed by the insect in the con- Dissolve a level teaspoonful of soda

filth, the insects transmit the seeds sour milk. of deadly disease as surely as the add a tablespoonful of sugar and one

typhoid fevel, dysentery, tuberculosis, turn out on to a floured board. The smallpox, scarlet fever, measles, dough should be soft enough to roll diphtheria, intestinal diseases in chil- easily. dren, and other contagious maladies. quickly into two thin sheets. These Dr. Brehn, writing of the matter, may be baked separately in well

commonly called the fly, is such as butter between and baked in one tin. to make it an object of repugnance to Bake in a very hot oven. When manner of filth, usually table sweep- of ripe berries washed, crushed and McGuckin-Leigo (contralto), Phila- His joys and His glory in paradise ings, or the offal and garbage in our sugared. This should have been done delphia alleys and streets. It feeds upon the before beginning the dough, so that decayed substances of garbage neaps, the sugar will have time to draw Modern Materialism; five lectures by the Tuto for the beatification of the It is a natural disseminator of dis- out the rich juice of the berries. Cov- the Rev. Francis P. Duffy, D.D., Pro- Venerable Gabriel and on the miracles ease and purveyor of filth.

flies don't get the typhoid themselves place the second cake on top and covand die from it, but instead they are er with the rest of the crushed and Reilly-the man and his work, by Ka- joy to all who claim natural or spirthe most active agents for the dis- sweetened berries or large whole ones therine E. Conway of the Boston Pi- itual relationship with the two sersentination of the disease that is dusted with powdered sugar. Serve lot; the Irish Monks and Their Ser- vants of God, and he warmly congraknown. A fly will wade about in the germs from typhoid patients and then sauce.

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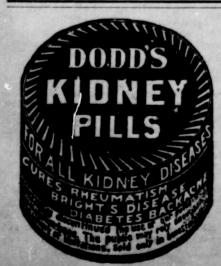
known. A fly will wade about in the liam M. Dwyer, S.T.B., Syracuse, bringing the causes to such success. germs from typhoid patients and then sauce, swim around in milk or walk over jelly or ice cream or sugar or meat or butter, with its mouth and legs! smeared with disease germs and filth. Then, true to its familiar habits, it! will walk over the face of the nearest human being. Ifruit salad

It will wade around in milk that with a certification of absolute purity prevents the odor from arising. and inside of two hours there will be enough disease germs in the milk to

Suppose there is a case of diphtheria in a large flat building. A child may be infected without the family being aware of the fact. The empty milk bottle from which the child has been fed is placed outside the door. result is the flies come around and take the germs of the disease into every flat in the building where it can gain entrance.

Not long ago the health department traced the spread or typhoid directly to flies. The disease was brought in milk from a certain farm near Chica-Investigation was made of the farm, and it became evident that the germs could not have been propagated there, for there was a well 280 feet down and the water was absolutely The dairy was perfectly clean. But in the next farm it was discovered there was a case of typhoid. Germs of the disease had been carried by the flies from this farm to the clean dairy and lodged in the milk. And a great many children died in consequence.

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STRETCH YOURSELF.

A splendid thing for the body is stretching. When you first wake up Can crush and kill," declared the in the morning, take a good, long Stretch the hands as far out sideways as possible. Then stretch "The tongue destroys a greater them over the head as far as you can reach, and at the same time stretch The Turk asserts, "than does the the feet downward as far as you can. Raise the feet and stretch upward just as high as you can, and then lower the feet and legs very slowly.

When you get out of bed, raise your arms over your head, and, standing on tiptoe, see how near you can reach the ceiling. Then walk about "Don't let your tongue cut off your the room while in this position. Stand on the right foot and stretch the right arm forward and upward as high as "The tongue can speak a word, you can, while at the same time the left foot is raised from the floor and stretched outward and downward. This is a fine exercise for the whole body and is especially good for the waist and hips, making them firm

If you have been sitting in the same position for a long time reading, "Though feet should slip, ne'er let studying, writing or sewing and the the tongue." muscles have become tired and cramped, the best thing to do is to get up The sacred writer crowns the whole: and stretch. Stretch the arms "Who keeps his tongue, doth keep wards and outward and forward and backward. Lift the shoulders as high as you can and drop them. Ex-Count the cups and count the cost. pand the chest and breathe deeply, Much is saved by using "Salada" Tea. or, sitting in the chair, stretch the hands upward, lift the feet from the floor and stretch them forward as far as possible, any way so you give the muscles a good, vigorous stretch.

When one is very tired, there is nothing more restful than stretching the muscles and then relaxing.

Pale, sickly children should use Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. Worms are one of the principal causes P. of suffering in children and should be expelled from the system.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.

The real old-fashioned strawberry shortcake may be made with sour cream or rich sour milk and soda, or sweet milk and baking powder. Sometimes an egg is added and a tablespoonful of sugar, but it is a far cry from the French strawberry shortcake of hotels and restaurants, sponge or layer, with whole berries between the layers and thick whipped as a disease-carrying agent, the make the genuine old-fashioned sour paring to wage a determined warfare more tender than that made with against the pest this summer.

At the outset it is admitted that try flour in a mixing bowl with a in a little hot water and stir into a After feeding upon germ-infected large cupful of sour cream or rich When it stops "purring" poisoned arrow of a South American well beaten egg to the milk and turn Indian to the unsuspecting victims - into the sifted flour. Mix well towho most frequently are children. gether with a spatula or flexible knife, Wherever there are flies there is handling as little as possible, then Divide and roll lightly and greased round tins or laid one on top The nature of the musca domestica, of the other with a thin coating of

It is bred in all done, separate. Have ready a quart er the lower half of the shortcake fessor of Philosophy at St. Joseph's of the Venerable John Eudes; he was It is a matter of regret that the with a thick layer of these berries, Seminary, Dunwoodie, N.Y.

HOME HELPS.

Water for cooking all vegetables should be boiling. Too much vinegat is bad for any salad and particularly for a delicate

A small piece of charcoal in the wamay have come a few minutes before ter in which any vegetable is cooking A successful room must look like it is lived in. Everything must be right- city

ly placed and look secure. Hand embroidery is the latest vogue in towels, even the plainest huckaback towels having a line of embroid-

ery above the hem. Sweetened custards will not thicken unless the cornstarch or flour is added Factors in American Industrial and

before the sugar. White embroidered pillow cases are C. among the attractive new things. Allover embroidery in delicate spraying design is used with ruffles of plain or hemstitched lawn.

Ornaments and lamps look best Henset, D.D., Professor of Sacred when securely placed. A small table Scripture, St. Charles Seminary, is no place for them.

Painted furniture both for house and porch is growing in favor. Gray, olive green and yellow are the colors usually seen.

A new act for window curtains has a woven lace edge. Scrims with floral borders are also in vogue. The demand for stencilled curtains still continues

A small piece of butter added to macaroni, cereals and peas and beans when cooking will prevent their boil-

CAKE HINTS.

Use only the best materials. Weigh: don't guess.

Cream, butter and sugar thoroughly Beat volks and whites of eggs separately unless told not to. Sift the flour several times

Stir in the ingredients lightly after he first hard beating of eggs and su-Be sure the oven is ready. It can wait for the cake better than the oth-

er way round. If the oven is too hot, the cake will hurn or crack on the top; if not hot

enough, it will not rise. Always paper the pans. Cut them to fit the pans and grease just the top Bible and Its teachings, to be given of paper, not the pan, except on rim. Have a clean cloth ready to turn the cakes out upon. If they have not been papered and stick, a damp cloth "Ecclesiastical Review." and Probe held for a minute on the bottom of the pan.

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torical Significance of the Tercenten-ary Celebration at Quebec, and the cleric of the Congregation of the Pasmer School.

where; five Round Table Talks, by A. Helene H. Magrath, New York city; Evening Song Recitals, by Mabelle Hanlyn McCoonell, Buffalo, N.Y. Recent Literature; five lectures by the and warm thanks to His Holiness, in Rev. John Talbot Smith.

F. Burke, C'S.P., New York city, on of the two cases. He dwelt on the the Chief Errors of Modernism. Gleanings from the humorous writ- when it was so necessary and saluers, including Mr. Dooley, by William

Oliver, Brooklyn, N.Y. Fourth Week, July 20-24.—Educafive lectures by the Rev. Robert Schwickerath, S.J., Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

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and formulae of Christian worship; five lectures by the Rev. John B. Pet-Church History, St. John's Seminary,

#### **New Saints**

the seventeenth session of the Catho- Finding of the Holy Cross, in the lic Summer School at Cliff Haven, N. Hall of the Consistory in the Aposto-, assigned to the Board of Studies, lie Vatican Palace, in the august preis not quite completed. The prelim- sence of the Holy Father Pius X. Thomas McMillan, C.S.P., contains Grace Mgr. Diomede Panici, citular the following announcements relating Archbishop of Laodicea and Secreto the schedule of lectures for eleven tary of the Sacred Congregation of weeks, from June 29th to September Rites, promulgated two decrees, one known as the Toto, for the solemn First Week, June 29-July 3 .- His- beatification of the Venerable Gabriel Centenary of the First Bishops of sionists; and the other for the appro New York and Philadelphia; Lectures val of three miracles wrought by God by the Rev. John Talbot Smith, LL. and proposed for the beatification of D., President of the Catholic Sum- the Venerable John Eudes, Missionary Apostolic, Founder of the Congre-Second Week, July 6-10.-A Tourist gation of Jesus and Mary (Eudists) Trip Among the Bretons and Else- and of the Order of the B.V.M. of

Charity. the Vicar-General of the Passionists with the two postulators, appr ach-Third Week, July 13-17 .- Studies in ing the throne offered their humble Evening Lectures by the Rev. Thos. and congregations, for the happy issue tary to be able to offer the youth of both sexes and the religious congregations these new exemplars of tion Diging the Renaissance Period; Christian faith, morality and perfection, and he expressed the hope that the two venerable servants of God blessing on the Supreme Pastor of the Church, Pius X., with new victories

The Holy Father in his brief reply was a great consolation to him to be firmly established proofs of sanctity. companions of His sufferings and sor-

for the faith and for the cross.

said that amid the tribulations which the Church is undergoing to-day, it erson, Professor of Canon Law and able to decree, after the juridical and Brighton, Mass. This course will in- the honors of the altar to the serclude a historical and cultural study vants of God, faithful imitators of of the Feast-Days of the Liturgical Jesus Christ, who as they had been

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After the publication of the decrees, the name of their respective orders importance of the event at a time would beg from Almighty God every

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leans, La.

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Class for Catechists during one

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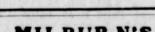
men orial tablet in honor of the late Warren E. Mosher, August 12. A striking feature of the session will be a course of five lectures dealing with the recent discussions on the fessor of Sacred Scripture at St. Charles' Seminary, Overbrook, Pa.

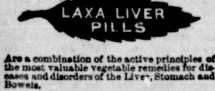
Evening song recitals by Katherine rows on earth, so are now sharers of he felt this consolation very strongly Sixth Week, August 3-7 .- Phases of in the promulgation of the decrees of sure that the news of the promulga-Evening lectures on John Boyle O'- tion of the decrees would bring great At the end of the ceremony His Holi-

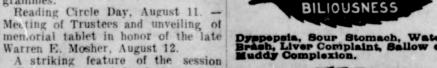
An Irish Linguist An Irish-Austrian priest of a very Encyclopedia, New York city; interesting kind has just arrived on a visit to Rome, says a correspondent by Thomas F. Woodlock, New York of the New York Herald. He is Dr. Daly, whose success as an organizer

> It seems Dr. Daly has been specially destined from L.s youth for his labor of love. As a young student in the Propagandi College in Rome he learned 12 languages from his brother Levites, among which number were included the Chinese tongue and modern Greek. After his arrival in Australia as a missionary priest his spare

> hours were devoted to the study of the languages. An attack of illness which rendered imperative a protracted stay in

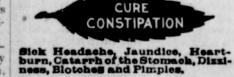






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### Children's Page

HALF A MINUTE.

craving after the briny; and, in spite of poor mother's remonstrances I went into the merchant service. A pretty hard time I had of it, I can tell you, Master Fred, and I kicked a voice said close to me:

"Balked of his victim, the shark made a dive, then jumped high out of the water. A cry pierced the air—a mist came before my eyes. Presently a voice said close to me:

"Balked of his victim, the shark made a dive, then jumped high out of the water. A cry pierced the air—a mist came before my eyes. Presently a voice said close to me: about for many a long year from ship to ship and port to port. I was sixteen or more before I found myself in yet."

""Cheer up, man—don't take on so; (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity the boy's hurt; but he ain't done for in land will not meet this requireteen or more before I found myself in my native village again, near Gloucester, my father dead long since, and my mother very ill. She was overjoyed to see me again, poor soul, and on her death-bed committed to my charge my little brother Robbie, as pretty a little fellow with curly hair and blue eyes, as you ever saw. Some months went by, but my coin ran short, and at last I had to go to sea again, leaving little Robbie in the charge of a respectable old body who had known my mother well. He was to go to school, for he was a smart to go to school to go to school, for he was a smart to go to go to school to go to go to go to school to go to head. But the wrench of parting was very hard. I was glad enough to get off at last, and turning in dead beat into my hammock the first night aboard, glad it was all over and the little lad in safe hands. I was awoke the lattle lad in safe hands. I was awoke on him more as her own boy than ever." at last by something moving on my bed. At first I thought it was one of them impudent rats, of which there are shoals on board some wood
"Is that all?" said Marie, as Jack paused at last; while Freddy asked, "What became of Robbie afterwards)" eo vessels.

sure enough so it was! Robbie, who it got into the newspapers somehow had run away from Mrs. Yarrow's, -and they made no end of the plucky and slipped on board and been hiding little lad, and sent him to school, for, away the whole of the day while we as I said before, he was a rare scholwere going down the bay!

"Here was a pretty 'kettle o' fish,' and though I scolded him well he only clung to me the more and cried, while I turned over in my mind how best to get him ashore again, and what the captain would say the next morning. But the captain was as soft-hearted a man as ever trod deck, and his wife who was aboard, when she Jack. "So is his wife; and they are saw Robbie, cried out, 'Why, he's the always wanting me to live with them very double of our Charlie! we must for good and all. I tried it once, but and Robbie stayed aboard.

him, and stopped their horse play and the briny," said Jack, sniffing the evil conversation when the little in- breeze, and casting a loving look out

nocent lad was present. West Indies Islands one evening, and slender streak of silver light along I was looking across the ocean, when the horizon. in the stillness I heard a sudden plunge in the waters, and the well known cry 'Man over-board!' Lean-Men who follow sedentary occupaing over the aide I saw a dark speck tions, which deprive them of fresh air struggling in the distance. Without much ado I kicked off my shoes, took a header, and made straight for the those who lead active, outdoor lives. object, which, to my horror, I found to be the captain's wife. She was crazy with fright, poor soul, and question the most efficacious on the clung to me with all the despair of a market. They are easily procurable, drowning creature. It was a com- easily taken, act expeditiously, and paratively easy matter to a good they are surprisingly cheap considerswimmer to keep afloat till help came ing their excellence. and I felt no alarm, more especially when a boat was shoved off from the

ship to meet us.
"But when about half way toward the boat, a cry arose which curdled reading, "what is a coincidence?" the very blood in my veins. 'A shark! a shark!' they called out, and the rowers redoubled their efforts. Sure enough one of these monsters of happen at the same time that have half the next week Marjorie strugthe very blood in my veins. 'A the West Indies was on our track.

I strained every nerve, my limbs felt all of a sudden as if weighted with Seeing that Marjorie still looked school Marjorie and Marjorie and Seeing that Marjorie still looked school Marjorie and Marjorie the deep which infest the shores of nothing to do with each other, but gled with the temptation. She seemfew strokes and we should be in safe ough to say, "I'll look out for a first er. ty; but how far off the boat seemed rate coincidence to show you, Mar- "So you thought I made a mistake, to my strained limbs. All this pass- jorie, and then you'll understand bet- did you?" asked the teacher. "I'm ed through my mind, and I saw as in ter. a vision little Robbie's white face at

"The words were hardly out of his mouth when Robbie rose from his very sorry, and they all thought of to all whom we could reach easily seat, with arms upraised, took a tre- two shining gold pieces in Marjorie's and dismissed the others as soon a mendous 'header' into the sea, and be gan to make for us. He passed us, without an absence and of the third could not notify you. I'm sorry this but the monster, keen in pursuit, that was to have joined them so soon, has troubled you so much. crossed him unheeded. Robbie, who for Great Aunt Morton, who lived in should have told your mother or me swam like a duck, dived beneath the the big house on the hill, had laugh- sooner." shark, inflicting a great wound with ingly told Marjorie the very first Marjorie ran around to Great Aunt his knife on the fleshy-part of the huge body, and bobbed up like a cork should have a \$5 gold piece at the port card and then fairly flew home some distance off. The savage creating end of each year that she was neither to tell her story to mamma and the total her story to mamma and unclosed the total her story to mamma and the total her s leaving a red streak on the green waters, and Robbie, taking advantage of his start, struck out gal- Marjorie sobbed for a few minutes; Howard as he heard the \$5 gold piece

lantly towards the ship. on board, and all eyes were soon fixed her paint box and began coloring up "I call it a great victory," said the flaxen head in the distance.

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"I picked that up in a book store many years ago," acturned the honest tar, "for I thought it had a strong look of Robbie, my little brother."

"What had you a brother too?" inquired Marie. "I never knew that before. Tell us about him—do!" While Freddy chimed in with a "Yes, spin us a yarn, Jack."

They held me back by main force from jumping into the water. "It's of no good, mate," they said; 'they are too far off.' I was then obliged in spite of myself to become a witness of the awful race for life. Robbie strained every limb, and I fancied the enemy showed signs of weakness from loss of blood. But Robbie's strength also began to give way, and the monster seemed to find it out, and to redouble his efforts, lashing the sea with his powerful tail. I felt as if I could not stand the cruel suspense another minute, when about a cable's ever, be made at an Agency on cerhimself upon his chest, and holding the print in his hand, ransacked from his memory the following incident:

"When I was young" (Jack's stories generally opened in this manner), "I had, like many another lan, a crowing after the hing," and in soits.

"Balked of his victim the managed to grasp one of the ropes that were fiung out for his rescue. They immediately began to haul up, and I breathed afresh as I saw him suspended in mid-air, while a burst of cheering rang across the water!

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in crowing after the hings and in soits.

little finger than I had in my great again that the sea breezes seemed to of road allowances crossed in the

"Robbie never went no more to

"I put out my hand, and was astonished to feel a little soft hand thrust into mine, while a voice whispered, "It's only me—Robbie," and the wards. When we got back to Massapered, "It's only me—Robbie," and the wards. When we got back to Massapered, "It's only me—Robbie," and the wards wards. When we got back to Massapered, "It's only me—Robbie," and the wards wards. ar. He's a grown man now, and mas-

So that clinched matters somehow after a bit that living inland seems to choke me like, and "Robbie took to sea life very kind- was obliged to come back to the old He becam a great favorite with place again. Don't seem as if I the roughest had a soft word for could live out of sight and sound of across the broad waters, from which We were sailing round one of the the mist was rising, and leaving a

MARJORIE'S VICTORY.

the bow urging me on, while the day, and because there was no one to has made a mistake. That day was voice of one of my mate's came dis- drive Marjorie to school and because a very cold one, you remember, and

But the gold piece was as nothing I and my burden were soon lugged she was, she dried her tears, got out you know the meaning of the word.

children. When she went to school on Mon- both. day morning everybody was talking about the fire that had occurred the day before, and, to her relief, nobody vertising. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil said anything to her about her abence. She said to herself that she

ust could not have stood it if anybody had. cards were given out. Marjorie re- its fame with it wherever it has gone, ceived hers with a sad heart as she

thought of the broken record. But as she glanced over the card sure. something within her gave a great leap. Could she believe her own There were no marks in the

absence column! The teacher must have made a mistake. Mamma and Uncle Howard looked ful home in Roanoke, Va., known as the card over and said they were "Greenway Court," to be used as a glad Marjorie had gone from "G" to home for aged priests. It is one of of them thought of the amission. city.

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to go to school, for he was a smart him in the heel, and fever set in; and meaning not more than nine miles in little lad, with more learning in his it was not till we were in mid-ocean a direct line, exclusive of the width

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Then came a great temptation to Marjorie. If she should say nothing about the mistake the record would "Uncle Howard," asked Marjorie, remain as it was, and the teacher and looking up from the book she was pupils would forget by next year and Great Aunt Morton need never

Seeing that Marjorie still looked school. Marjorie could stand it no lead. I knew instinctively the fiend puzzled, he started to explain further, longer. Summoning all her courage, was gaining on us, and, burdened as when a telephone message called him she came look into the schoolroom at I was, expected a horrible death every minute for both of us. Only a the hall, however, he paused long enand sobbed out her story to her teach-

so glad you told me, because I can The next day happened to be Fri- assure you that you are the one who tinctly across the water, sealing our she was not able to walk so far she something broke about the ignace was obliged to remain at home.

"That's what I call the happiest compared with the broken record, and kind of a coincidence," said Uncle then, like the brave little girl that rattle down with its mates. "Now some sunbonnet babies for the other mamma, thinking of something quite

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#### PENTECOST SUNDAY.

Never does the divine character of the Church stand out as clearly revealed as on the great day of Pentecost. On the morning of that day, on which nineteen centuries ago she commenced her career, one room in Jerusalem contained her membership. Verily she was the mustard seed of the Gospel, the smallest of all seeds. But in that tiniest of seeds there was a divine life which soon manifested its energy. The Church, cradled in a single chamber in the morning, numbered several thousands as its children ere the sun of that memorable day on which Heaven poured down its rain of fiery tongues, had set. The astonished streets of Jerusalem heard the name of Jesus, Whom they saw led out to crucifixion a few weeks ago amidst shouts of hatred and derision, now proclaimed to be the sole source of salvation. The Jews, devout men from every nation under heaven, who had on the feast of the Pasch heard Jesus denounced as a seducer and blasphemer, now on the feast of the Pentecost listen to the Resurrection and divinity of that same Jesus, thundered from the cornshamefully denied his Master at the question of a maid servant a few days

so recently at the shadow of the Cross clergy: now holds it up in sight of Jerusalem and declares it to be the only source of salvation! How comes it drawn from every nation under heaven range themselves under the Cross! How comes it that, despite the bitterest persecution, despite the the implied repudiation of all declarashame and ignominy and wilt of the tions of faith except what is found in deepest dye associated therewith, the the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds, which Cross, commencing its triumphant career on the day of Pentecost nineteen centuries ago, in the very spot in which it was raised amidst jeer and shout of derision, subdued unto Itself city after city and nation after nation until the proud eagles of Rome bowed down before it and emblazon- they have argued that if they have ed on the banners of Constantine it floated over the legions of the rulers of the civilized world. And when the pomp and power of Pagan Rome went down before barbarian hordes, the Cross transformed these from furious 19 in number, of whom the leader is enemies into most devoted worship- the Rev. Wm. McGarrey, founder of pers, and the children of the men who the congregation of the Holy Sawiped out cross-crowned churches and monasteries with fire and sword rais- astic rule. He has been hitherto pased those glorious cathedrals whose tor of St. Elizabeth's church, Philaturrets and spires have for ages up- delphia, and all his assistant clergy lifted the cross to the skies.

Pagan and barbarian alike have been - He has been one of the most deterbrought under the Cross. Derided, mined opponents of the new "Canon hated at all times, it has left an of the open pulpit," and in a recent ever widening track of light through pamphlet on it said: the ages until after nineteen centuries it bathes the whole earth in its changed, and will never again be what in the first place: Has this indivi- member Father Fraser and

despite the revilings of the modern sures, the chief is the Canon provid-Annas and Caiphas and the hostility ing for 'the open pulpit.' " of the modern Pilate, the world list- After stating that there are some beliefs are not immoral. This de- the churches. ens to the voice of him who sits in who endeavor to gloss over the force mands that schools in which definite the chair of Peter and accepts his of the open pulpit decree, and to religious instruction is given shall Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, message as of God. Why? Because make it appear that it means no more not be discriminated against, and and Rev. A. H. Gosselin, of Quebec, the history of that Church over which than that Christian men may aid pas- when such schools give a secular edu- were recent visitors of Archbisnop the history of that Church over which than that Christian men may aid pas- when such schools give a secular edu- Duhamel. While in this city they athe presides bears the impress of the tors in catechetical work, he adds: cation equal to any others, they are tended the meeting of the Royal So-Holy Ghost. To-day that Church "Whether we like it or not, the op- entitled to the same remuneration for ciety. proclaims to the world the same mes- en pulpit in the Episcopal Church is their work. Any other system than sage which startled the streets of a fact patent to the world. And say that of equal pay for an equal Jerusalem nineteen centuries ago; to- be able to hide its practical applica- amount and quality of work is disday, as then, Mary's prayers ascend tion or its theological significance crimination, and is radically unfair. for the Church whilst its apostles from within or without the Here is one point which should en- kin's Mills, and Quenneville. preach; to-day, as on that day or which the upper room in which the in-bound to work themselves out to this time. Another is that no man fant Church worshipped, was filled their logical and inevitable conclusion who discharges his duty efficiently church, Hull, and a novena has been with the rushing as of a mighty wind before the eyes of all men." and illuminated with tongues of fire. On the other hand, the Low Church cause of his political or religious affi- of Pentecost. Rev. Father Duhaut, Peter leads the forces of Christ, organs are,, or at least profess to be, flations. Merit alone should be the the pastor, is in charge of the ser-Amidst all the upheavals, social and jubilant over the fact that these cler- stepping stone to office, and faithful intellectual, the world has experience gymen have been forced out of the service and good behavior, both of

held her unbroken, unvarying course, ever widening the circle of her influence, ever pointing out to mankind that the way to Heaven is the way of the Cross, and despite constant opposition, standing before the world as the living and greatest proof of the divinity of Him Who said: "I will ask the Father and He shall give you another Paraclete, that He may abide with you forever, the Spirit of truth." (John xiv., 16-17.)

A NOVEL REFORMATION.

The news comes to us through many newspapers of the United States that for the last few months a considerable number of ministers of the Protestant Episcopal Church have become or are under preparation to become Catholics. This Church has ever been regarded by Anglicans as Canada, England, Ireland and the British colonies in general, though it had departed in many important re- for them to do so." spects from its Anglican original, as its Book of Common Prayer has been changed to make it more like a Presbyterian or Methodist, than an Anglican work. But there are many Ritualists belonging to this Church, the Church of England as it exists in Greater Britain.

Catholic Church has culminated, ow- members of this denomination, the pit." This new law of the Church authorizes the clergy, when the Bishop approves such action, to invite any man whom they regard as a good Christian to preach in their churches.

From the manner of ordering Dea-Church . . . in the absence of the ago!"

that Jesus is God is the apostle who that they have not, because they need still another plumage. ministry.

present form." In fact, he contin- dle." ued, that its acceptance, together with also passed the Convention, undermines the whole teaching of the Episcopal Church as being in any sense an-

The clergy who have become Catholics are mostly of the party known as High Church or Ritualistic, and no Apostolic succession they have no right to be called a Christian Church

The latest batch of ministers who have bid adieu to Episcopalianism are vior, who are under a kind of monhave become Catholics with him.

"The Episcopal Church has been it once was, or what it once appear- dual or this party whose platform he children of China whom he But this triumph of the Cross is the ed to be. The change, which will be adopts, rendered to God the things snatched from the darkness of heatriumph of the Church which has been apparent more and more as time goes that are God's? Has he, has the thendom and placed in the flood of on, has been accompanied by the pasidentified with the Cross. It was sage of measures so revolutionary in party under whose banner he has dress is Rev. J. M. Fraser, Ningpo, Peter who uplifted the Cross in the their underlying principles, and logic- ranged himself, given every facility China, and even the slightest assiststreets of Jerusalem nineteen centur- ally so destructive of all that hereto- for religious education? We do not ance, we feel, would be welcome. les ago, and it is Peter's successor who to-day in face of modern errors who are identified with the Tractarproclaims that there is no other name ian or High Church movement, are gion. But we maintain that it is under heaven than that of Jesus face to face with a situation the seri- their duty to give every facility for whereby men must be saved. And ousness of which cannot be exagger- the religious training of children in served largely in the various churches ated. Of these revolutionary mea-

what we will, we shall not in the end Church. Its principles are now list the attention of our readers at

ed since then, the Catholic Church has Church A Philadelphia paper gives which are inseparable, should solely celebration of the fiftieth anniversary

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### CIVIC DUTY.

The importance of a deep and intelligent interest in the provincial isfirst, last, and all the time. This is not a new platform; it is that laid energy. down by our Lord Himself when He said: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the of those of heathen divinities by which things that are God's.': These two, far from being in opposition, are as intimately related as soul and body. Caesar may try to rule without God, but such rule resting only on brute force, will ultimately and ere long end in brute conditions. It is, therefore, in the highest interests of society, then, that its members collectively and individually "render to God the things that are God's."

should be discriminated against be-

the words of a clergyman of that city, determine continuance and promotion

Add to this the ability to discuss gent vigor, an honorable record in Church, we are only too anxious to private or public life, a combination try into its arena. have them go, because we believe it of prudence and progressiveness, and will be for the health of the Church we have an excellent standard by tant Episcopalian and the Anglican, able to cast our votes in what we which was formed expressly for the deem the best interests of God and just as this same party is strong in purpose of entering a protest against country as all good citizens should

WORK OF A TORONTO PRIEST IN

CHINA. ing to the fact that the Episcopal Refe med Episcopal, appear to be Great messages are often conveyed for East York, has the record of a General Convention which was recent- equally jubilant with their Low through apparently very insignificant strong and successful legal career to ly held at Richmond, Virginia, adopt- Church brethren who clung, at least medium. Some of the most import- commend him. The business of the ed a Canon known as Canon 19, which in appearance, to the "historic stan- ant events of history have turned for ence in order that the ship of State permits what is called "the open pul- dards," that the High Churchmen are a time about the safe carriage of a may be steered free from the many being driven out of the Church. A message by means of a baloon or the shoals that impede its course. Mr. Philadelphia organ of this denomina- much smaller messenger, the little tion says triumphantly: "Still they carrier pigeon. Now a story comes go! The procession of clergymen from to us of things that in their way are support. the Protestant Episcopal Church to just as great, and from some points To show what a departure from the Rome has recently received some not- of view vastly more important than past usage of the Church is involved able accessions. The wrongly-named events which usually turn on the forin this Canon, we need only quote the open pulpit Canon seems to have it tunes of war, and the medium in this following passage of the "Book of all to answer for . . . we congratu- case is that simple thing, a postcard. late the Protestant Episcopal Church And the card comes from China and to increase the efficiency of both on its losses. We believe these losses one side contains the photo of a group cons we find: "It appertaineth to the will turn out to be gains. What an of about fifty Chinese children, rangoffice of a Deacon . . . to assist the endorsement they are incidentally of ing from the little tot of two years cord that will stand to him in the priest in divine service . . . to read the position taken by the Reformed and upwards to the child of ten or coming contest. holy Scriptures and Homilies in the Episcopal Church over thirty years twelve years, and amongst them is Rev. Father Fraser, once of Toronto. priest to baptize infants, and to These Reformed and Low Church who gave himself to the work of the line asserted by the Independent Conservapreach, if he be admitted thereto by Episcopalians may chuckle as they Chinese Mission and is evidently enwill, but it will remain evident to during much and doing great 8th for East Toronto, is one of the It is well known to our readers all who look on the matter with half work in the land of the Celestial, best known and popular residents of ers of the streets and the steps of the that the Church of England claims to an eye that the Episcopal Church was A second card, labelled "First Comtempie. The very men who crucified have an Apostolical succession through a different being in the past from munion," shows another group, Mr. Russell is a successful business Jesus are in power; it is but yester- the alleged consecration of its first what it has made itself by its pres- thirty of whom are apparent- man employing a large number of men day since His name was placed above Archbishop Matthew Parker, by four ent action. Hitherto it stoutly main- ly acolytes, for they are vest-His dying head on the cross; the men Catholic Bishops. This story is tained its Episcopal character, which ed in cassock and surplice, everyone ployer. His platform is a good one who now proclaim His divinity are well proven to be fictitious, but An- it boasted as its historical character- wearing a little cape and—a feature as he is a firm believer in the Beck those who fled like frightened sheep glicans are fond of upholding it as a istic, but it is that no longer. It strange to us-a little cap upon the power policy and public ownership. from Him less than two months ago; link in the chain of their Apostolic came forth from Queen Elizabeth's head. This may seem trifling matter these two questions being the most the leader of the little band who now shake Jerusalem with their message at the new Canon 19 is hand, a new-fangled creature, and the for editorial comment, but straws at the present time. This is Mr. shake Jerusalem with their message an admission by the American branch present situation makes it a bird of sometimes show which way the wind Russell's first attempt as a candidate Capital (paid up) \$3,000,000.00 blows, and when we consider the paunot Apostolic succession for a valid It is to be noted that Canon 19, city of missionaries in the Chinese friends and supporters are confident in which is the feature of the now refield and the formidable barriers in big majority. The nomination came Assets over - . 32,000,000.00 Bishop Burgess of Long Island said constructed Church, is indeed some the shape of centuries of pagan cus- to him unsolicited, the consensus of at the synodal convention of his what on a par with the contention of toms and creed, besides the total opinion being that a successful busimany former divines of the Anglican dearth of Christian equipment, that ness man should make a successful re- credited quarterly. Church, but the Church itself main- beset the embassador of Christ at his and in my opinion, though it was af- tained the principle of Episcopacy first going forth, we can form a slight firmed with good majorities in both unswervingly till now, but alas! Like conception at least of the work of that before night several thousands houses of the general convention, it Sancho Panza, it knows not "wheth- the devoted missionary from Toronto, will not be finally accepted in its er or no it was changed in the cra- who in the course of a few years has surrounded himself with groups of children who, if paper can speak, are to send us \$1.00 and we will forward all contented and happy under the them \$2.000 worth of home or church beneficent rule of their kindly spirit- decorations, including the following: ual director. To clothe the little sues now before the people of Ontario lads as their picture shows them, cannot be too deeply impressed on the must in itself have demanded minds of readers of the Register. considerable effort, and the training This paper holds no brief for any par- required to give the devout and de-Its platform is God and country corus mien here portrayed meant a same we will return your money. Our

Father Fraser is trying to erect a temple to the true God in the midst the country is everywhere dotted. The effort is not to be an ambitious one. A building small and sufficiently equipped that Mass and other religious services and ceremonies may be carried on in a manner somewhat befitting the glory of the Most High, is all that Father Fraser at present tries to acquire. Perhaps some friend in Toronto may be induced through this little notice to help the great work. "Charity begins at home," we In judging, then, the merits of those know, but it need not stop there. who in their individual capacity and Some there are who can attend to as members of a party now appeal for our support, we should ask ourselves this class we would say, "rethe light of Christianity." His ad-

### Ottawa Notes

The Feast of the Ascension was ob-Being a holy day of obof the city. liefs of their parents, as long as such the usual hours, in the majority of ligation the Masses were celebrated at

were recent visitors of Archbishop

The Archbishop has begun his annual pastoral visit to the parishes throughout the diocese. Already he has been at St. Rose De Lima, Per-

A Forty Hours' Devotion has been concluded in Notre Dame De Grace opened in preparation for the Feast

Archbishop Duhamel presided at the

of the establishment of the Church at Clarence Creek. On the occasion a set of bells for use in the edifice were formally blessed by the Archbishop.

Arrangements have been begun for the annual Corpus Christi procession which will be held to the Basilica on June 14th. Afterwards the procession will wend its way by many of the main streets, which, as is customary, will be decorated for the oc-

#### **Election Notes**

The Rev. Dr. Hossack, in coming before the electors of North Toronto, has the record of an honorable, var- 63 ied and virile career. His Temperance platform is one that commends itself to the majority of citizens, and as its supporter his election is almost a foregone conclusion. questions of public policy with intelli- Mr. Hossack will honor any profession which he may enter, and politics will certainly be benefitted by his en-

Dr. Bryans, the Liberal candidate which to judge those who appeal to for the East Riding of Toronto, be-There is also a Church which has us for our votes. We should make a lieves that the man for the country is he who is capable of recognizing been in existence for a number of study of candidates and parties along merit where it exists, and when reyears, an offshoot from the Protes- these lines, and if we do we will be cognized, rewards it. If elected, as prospects promise he will be, he can assure good government to his supporters, because merit, and merit alone, would be the basis of every appointment which would receive his support.

> Jas. Walter Curry, K.C., in coming before the public as Liberal candidate Curry is amongst those who come before the electors with every prospect of receiving a large measure of

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In my last I referred to that place bearing the name of "Smokey Holto the fine section of an agricultural country surrounding it, and to the men who by their labors, and their experience, have brought it to the most advanced stage of produc-tiveness. Associated with Smokey Hollow are many interesting incidents which, whilst they afford some amusement, cannot in all cases fail to produce pain. Away back in the fifties as the birthday of a sovereign—Queen Victoria—whose virtues have placed the throne of Britain upon a loftier plane, was about making its annual visit to the county of which Smokey Hollow was the centre, and as all the population both male and female, were loyal to the extent that it not infrequently burst out the finger ends, it was proposed that a demonstration of physical and of military strength be held in a broad field adjoining. The proposition was so popular that it was jumped at as readily as a fish ever jumped at a fly, and accordingly the people of all ages, of all sexes and of all conditions, were attracted to that broad field on the memorable twenty-fourth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand and fifty. The men, always the fighting element, were to have a good sound military training on that day, as far as the mysteries of the kindergarten curriculum could go, and they were to receive the word of command and the lesson of instructiva, from men bearing military titles who had never smelt burnt gunpowder on the tented field. men were arranged in "squads," and at the word of command they marched, and they countermarched under a broiling sum, and they marched again, not alone over the field, but over each others loyal But marching and countermarching were not the only important things which they were instructed to do on this memorable day. In majestic tones and in stentorian thunder they were commanded to "stand

to wheel to the "right," at ease. to the "left," backward," "forward," all of which they executed with neatness and a precision worthy of the very best graduates of the very best military school, in the very best country in the world. As the day advanced and as the May sun with increasing force warmed up to the sweating point Her Majesty's loyal and dutiful subjects, stones flew alty should be the undisputed heritage ed to fly around the field, and to fly through the air, in the midst of which a gentleman seemingly clothed with the authority of an ambassador, apand addressed him as follows: "Mr. Kelly, you are a Magistrate. Why don't you stop this rioting?" As the Why ambassador had concluded affying in its course as it struck the magisterial shoulders of Patrick Kelly. This was a state of affairs which set that excellent man thinking, but he did not think very long when he thun-dered forth the decree: "Well, then, be Kripes, if this is the way ye want real earnest, the Arthur Justice of his hands and distributing it gener-

present day they are regarded as follies of the past, and that Catholics and Protestants, as they have learned to know and understand each other to know the know and understand each other to know the know that the catabolicity, of the catabolicity, of the total each other to know the following the course to defend those convictions who had been defend those convictions who had the course to defend those convictions who had the course to defend those convictions who had the course to the cour than neighborly peace and Christian vans, the Shannons, the Sheedys and accept an insult himself, and it is harmony. In writing upon such a

The hot skimmish was not of a pro-

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theme I cannot withhold my regret with many excellent traits of a so- pered by his clever, faithful wife, who sare, passed away with them.

stone of no ordinary size was stopped I have already in one of my letters contemplates spending the evening of made a passing allusion, lies east of his life. One of Mr. Michael Quin-the "Owen Sound Road." Forty-one livan's daughters was the wife of my years have passed since I first became lamented friend, the late Mr. D. J. acquainted with Clare, and with its Mungovan of Orangeville, and here I people, and now taking a retrospect must make a slight digression. I can sincerely say that the charm of Many years ago Mr. Mungovan took be Kripes, if this is the way ye want fascination presented to my mind on up his residence in Orangeville, and it, let everyone peg away now just as that occasion accelerated subsequent before the lapse of much time he behe likes." The pegging commenced in visits. The Claremen whom I have came the proprietor and publisher of met here reflected no dishonor on the the Dufferin Post, a paper which had the Peace carrying around justice in county which contributed so much to- already passed many years of existwards the emancipation of seven mil- ence in that town. This was a bold ously without fear, favor or affection. lions of British subjects. Lovers of venture on the part of my friend, and old Ireland and of Ireland's, whether many were the eyes which turned up political or religious they were wor- in astonishment. Orangeville was thy descendants of the brave Dalcass- considered the last place where a drawal of a number of red-hot loyalian race which met and overthrew Catholic should try his fortune. The Ireland's enemies on many a well-country surrounding it had Orange fought field centuries ago. It would Lodges at almost every cross-road, be unfair for me to say that the Settlement was entitled to the distinctive characteristic of being peopled by It is pleasant to have an opportunity of recording the fact that whilst within my own memory outrages have been committed by so-called Christians upon one another and, personally, for the love of God, that in the present day they are regarded as follows. be unfair for me to say that the Set- the fife and drum headed Church parthe Sharrys, Raftis and Reidys, Mc- now a pleasure for me to say that Mr. A. M. Martin, the brother of the lons, Finucances and others, whose names memory fails to have treasured. Patrick Quinlivan, who was the lead-

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the want of religion more than to its possession. A very sad calamity fell upon Denis Mungovan some years ago, when he totally lost his sight, but here was the wind of adversity tem-

that the "Local Preachers" of a gen- cial character, through which he me- transferred his thoughts to paper and eration now passed contributed not a ver failed to make friends. In Irish sent them abroad in typographical little in fomenting that sectarian ran- history he was an authority and in characters through the Dufferin Post cour which has been productive of the Irish language he had few mas- It is needless to say that those artithrough the air, proclaiming that loy-such evil. Many of them were men ters. He disposed of his farm in Ar- cles sustained the vigorous tone which extremely illiterate, but all had a thur several years ago, and moved has won for that paper so wide a cirof one class of people only in that of one class of people only in that section of Her Majesty's dominions, named Arthur. Messengers commenced and all of them could tell was subsequently followed by two Amongst the old friends whom I their audiences that the Bope was the brothers—Simon and Daniel—and it is had the pleasure of meeting in man of sin, that he was anti-Christ, with sincere regret that I have "ne- "Clare" was Mr. John O'Hara, whose or worse yet, that he was the beast cently learned that the three excellent acquaintance I was fortunate enough with horns. Happily this class of brothers have passed over to the solimen have disappeared from the theattude of the grave. Michael, another bourg at a date which brings me back proached Mr. Patrick Kelley, one of tree of religious controversy and edulibrother, and the only survivor of a to the missty past, and only tells me Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace, cated men with higher aims and with clever family, also disposed of his that we met when we were boys. and one of the oldest settlers here, broader minds, have taken their place; valuable farm, and moved to Detroit Mr. O'Hara came into Arthur several and the arti-social bitteeness which where I met him last summer. Here, years ago, and purchased the valuable they fomented has, in a great mea- in the company of his wife, who is farm owned and occupied by Mr. full of life as ever, and surrounded by Neil O'Donnell, upon which he has the "Clare Settlement," to which a clever battalion of daughters, he lived and prospered until advancing

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in making in the neighborhood of Cothat we met when we were boys. years ago, and purchased the valuable lived and prospered until advancing years suggests the wisdom of his embarking in a less laborious line of business. this step, he has sold his farm, and a son to Mrs. Mary Anne O'Shaughnessy, the "Queen of thur," has became the purchaser. Most of the excellent family raised by Mr. O'Hara are scattered around, but they all fill positions of honor, of trust, and of responsibility. Thomas holds the office of Bridge Inspector for the C.P.R. with headquarters at London, whilst Frenk fills a similar position for the same railway corporation with office at Ottawa. I meet Frank very frequently at the Dominion capital and from all I can gather, I feel safe in predicting his rise.

One of those calamities inseparable Namaras and Madigans, Kellys, Dil- whilst he always manifested a will- deceased member. Mr. Martin, the ingness to defend the land and the re- Liberal candidate, was certainly supligion of his ancestors, his was a ported by the biggest crowd, and when death which in Orangeville and the the ballots were counted on the evener of the Clan, was a man endowed country surrounding it, evoked a very ing of election day, it was found that by several hundreds they were the expression of sorrow. The life and biggest crowd also. Amongst those the death of Denis Mungovan demons- who contributed materially in swell-LIQUOP and TODACCO Habits trates one fact, and that is, that instep/l of the practice of his religion minence must be given to that old veteran war-horse, Senator McMullen, it more frequently brings him to the who in many a stiff fight dragged out front. The Catholics whom I have of hands notoriously incompetent the representation of North Wellington in

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"My dear Sarah," answered Mr. Brown, "it has always been my pride and boast that I am imbued with a considerable amount of personal courage, having once chased a burglar over three garden fences in my night attire on a frosty night; but I must confess that when I think about informing Jim of the fact that I have married for a second time I quake, I positively quake."

"Weil, James Brown, we've been married a week, and I haven't seen your son yet, but if you don't bring him home to dinner to-night you'll discover another kind of quake, and you'll think it's an earthquake. "Very well, my dear; I'll call at

his rooms on my way to business. By the way, my brother Tom is in town, he's staying at the Pandora; I would like you to look him up this morning. He leaves New York to-day at twelve o'clock on his way to South America. I will try to meet you there at eleven, but if I am late you can send your card up and say I'm coming."
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'Halloa, Dad! I haven't seen you for an age.

"How are you, Jim, my boy; hard at work, eh?"

"Yes, dad; I've got a watching brief in a case coming on at eleven o'clock. "That's good; we-er-that is, I want you to come round to dinner tonight, Jim, I've-er-got a little surprise for you; you'll come, eh?

"Yes, Dad, of course I will." "All right, seven o'clock; I must

And, much to Jim's astonishment, his father backed out and made a

"Poor old Dad! Got a surprise for me, eh? Well, he doesn't know what a surprise I've got for him. Halloa! who's this, another visitor?"

He went to the door in response to another summons, and found a messenger on the mat. "Letter from Mr. Thomas Brown, Pandora Hotel. No answer."

"By George! Uncle Tom answered at last. I wonder what he says?" He tore the missive open and per-

"You Young Dog-How dare you get married without your father's knowledge? Be a man and tell him yourself, I'm not going to interfere. I am for South Africa. If you can bring your wife along at about eleven, and provided I like the looks of her, I'll give her a check for \$5,000 as a wedding present .- Your loving uncle, Tom

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don't go. Oh, it's maddening!" He strode up and down the room for a few minutes thinking hard; then he made a dash for his hat and coat.

just have time to go round to her." He rushed out, jumped into a hansom, and was driven rapidly to a block of flats and hurried up the His knock was answered by Nellie Sharp herself.

"Why, if it ain't Jim Brown!" "Yes, Nelly, my very own self; but look here, old girl, I can't waste time. I went you to do me a favor." "Fire away, my boy.

sharp girl.'

"Ha, ha! that's good-yes, I see hearsals. the point; but what I meant was, the part." you're a good actress. I wish my manager thought so."

teas. Why didn't you tell me?" "I didn't tell anybody, not even my father; it sounds silly, but I hadn't got the pluck. However, I wrote to an easy chair in his luxurious suite of "Show".

and this is his answer." "Good old uncle! I wish I had one Brown." like that. Five thousand! You are in

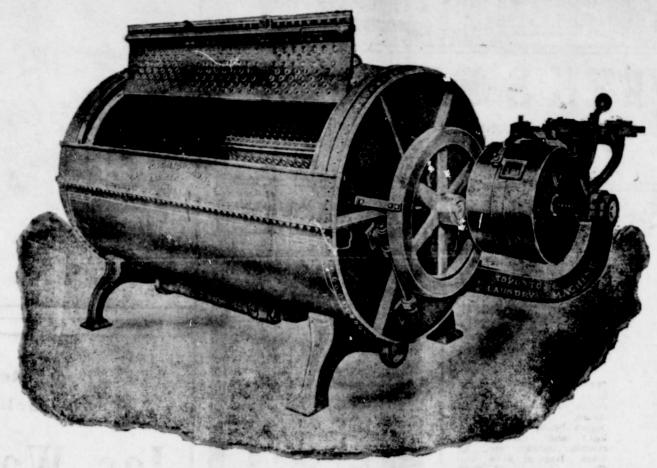
"No, I'm not; my wife is down at Irvona, and I can't get her up in time, and it all depends on you whether I get the money or not."



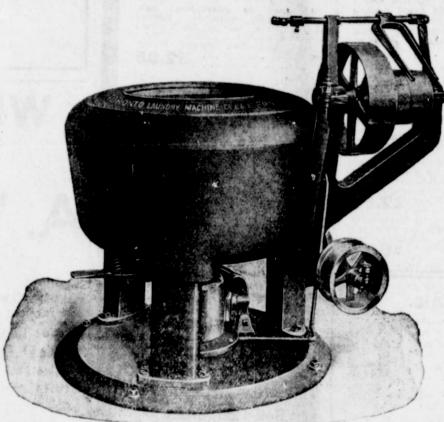
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aren't half a caution.' just in time.'

"By George! Nelly Sharp, she's the one to get me out of this. I shall ble if it comes off. I must be in "Hard on him? I admire the year to go round to her." my wife's cards, and tell him that I ried?" will come on later; that's all right. Good-bye, and many thanks."

"But, look here, when was I mar-"Last Saturday, the 15th." "Well, if there's any bother, I'll-"

ruminate upon the new part she was what is your name?" "Well, it's this way, Nelly; you're a called upon to play

play principal lead without any re-

Nelly Sharp was known in the prowas the quaintest errand she had ever she like?'

my Uncle Tom a couple of days ago, rooms, when his man Barker brought in a card inscribed: "Mrs. James

h? Show her in, Barker."

"Just in time, my dear. And so you party Jim has married? "Go on, Nelly, just to oblige me; are the lady that young rascal mar-it's a quarter to eleven now—you'll be ried on the quiet, eh?" "Oh, you mustn't be hard on Jim. a secret."

He's a real good sort; indeed, he's "Um-ah-yes; I can quite under-"Hard on him? I admire the young married?" court in a few minutes; here's one of dog's taste. When were you mar-

"Last Saturday, the 15th." "And where is Jim now?" "He had to be in court at eleven o'clock, but he hopes to come in la-

But Jim Brown was already down favorite of mine as a youngster, and see you before you go; he hopes to the stairs, and Nelly was left to I like the looks of you. By the way, arrive just in time."

I only hope I shan't fluff placed a visiting card in his master's madam, but would you mind stepping hand.

"Bless me, most extraordinary. My you." fession for a kind-hearted soul, and dear, would you mind stepping into Then that's the reason I but as she made her way towards the you. This is very curious, Barker, Barker, haven't seen you at my afternoon Pandora hotel she reflected that this another Mrs. James Brown. What is

"Large, stout party, sir; fair hair, "Show her in, Barker."

Barker immediately acquiesced, and Brown asking to see me.

"Ah! so Jim's wife has turned up, "Ah, Mr. Prown, I must introduce The officious Barker immediately re- you, but it seems I am just in time." The officious Barker immediate into "Just in time, madam; and and tired, and ushered Nelly Sharp into I to understand that you are the-the

"Of course I am, only he had a silly ilea in his head to keep our marriage

"My name is Sarah.

"And where is Jim now?" "He had an appointment at eleven "Well, my dear, Jim was always a o'clock, but he is coming on later to wife?"

"Just in time-um; seems to be a catch-word in this family. What's like being called upon to boy, but it's like being called upon to boy, but it's like being called upon to check for—What is it, Barker?"

"Nelly."

"Wel,, Nelly, I'll just write out a the matter now, Barker? What's this, what's this, what's this, what's this, what's this, what's this, what's this is now." Barker glided into the room and posterous. Excuse me for a minute, couldn't stay away, Jim.

irto this room. This way; thank Thomas Brown conducted his visitor "Oh, don't frivol. The fact is, many were the difficulties she was this room for a minute? I won't to the room where Nelly Sharp was Nelly, I got married last week." called upon to assist in unravelling, keep you long. That's right; thank already waiting, and then turned to called upon to assist in unravelling, keep you long. That's right; thank already waiting, and then turned to

"Barker, am I in my right senses or

"Oh, sir, yes sir, certainly." "And yet you tell me that there is a third lady calling herself Mrs. Jas. returned with Jim's unknown step-earth has the boy been doing? Two wives is bad enough; but three- he's a regular Mormon! But show her in, show her in; she's just in time." The bewildered Barker ushered in a

> face and a charming manner. "Oh, and you are Jim's uncle. I have had such a race to get here before you left. I am so glad I am just

> "Just in time-um; she's evidently one of the family. And so you are Jim's wife, eh?" "Yes, uncle; I hope you didn't think

> it very wrong of us to keep our marriage a secret?" "Oh, not at all, not at all. I can quite understand Jim's motive. And when were you married?"

> "Last Saturday, the 15th." "Bless me, what a busy day! 1 wonder how the young dog managed And what is your Christian

> "Kate." 'Nelly, Sarah, Kate-a fine assortment. And may I ask Jim's present

whereabouts?" "I haven't seen him this morning, but I know he had an appointment to

be in court at 11 o'clock "Ah! it strikes me that he'll have another appointment to be in court

"I shouldn't have known you were here only I went to Jim's office and found your letter on the table; but I am sure Jim will come along as soon

"Then I hope he'll arrive just in time. What is it, Barker-not anoth-

Mr. Thomas Brown looked anxious-

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"Um—ah—yes! My dear, would you mind stepping into this room for a moment? This way; thank you. Now I've got the three birds in one cage. Show the scoundrel in, Barker."

Jim Brown came in panting and breathless.

"Abl. Uncle Top just in time eh?" come and see me off."

will let you have that check, but it seems a stupid epidemic to strike a family, this secret marriage business. Give it up, give it up, and don't do it again. By George, it's late; I must go. Ten minutes to get to the wharf. All of you jump in cabs, and

"Ah! Uncle Tom, just in time, eh?"
"Just in time, sir, just in time, and it seems to me that you'll be doing

"Why, what do you mean, uncle?" "How many wives have you got you young reprobate?" "How many? Why, one, of course.

"What is?"

"But I've only got one wife."
"Is that so? Then I'll introduce you to three. Nelly!"

He opened the door and Nelly Sharp "Now, sir, is this lady your wife?"
"Well-er-that is-yes, sir."

"I am glad you have acknowledged one-What is it now, Barker?"

"Mr. James Brown, sir."
"Ah! your father; I am glad he has come. Show him in, Barker."
Jim's father came into the room with out-stretched hands. "Ah! Tom; just in time."

"Yes, James; you are just in time. Allow me to introduce you to one of your son's wives."
"What! Jim married!"
"Yes, father; I was married a week

ago, but-''
"Pardon me one moment. You have acknowledged one wife; I will bring in another. Kate!"

Kate came into the room at his

"Now, sir, is this your wife?"
"Yes, sir, it is; but—"
"Then how dare you have two

wives, and how dare you stand there and brazen it out before them both?"
"What is the matter, Jim? I don't understand all this," said Kate. "The matter, my dear, is that this young scoundrel has married three

"Oh, Jim, Jim! say that it isn't

"Excuse me; I will not bring in wife number three. Sarah Mrs. Brown, senior, came into the room in a very indignant manner. "Do you acknowledge this lady as your wife?"
"No; I do not."

"I should think not, indeed," snort-ed Sarah Brown. "A woman at my time of life to get married to a boy! This gentleman is my husband.

"What! My brother James?" "Yes, Tom; we were married secretmyself. I was so afraid I would miss ly a week ago, because I didn't like

to tell Jim that I contemplated giv-"Just in time, madam; and—and am to understand that you are the—the "Well, that subtracts one from the number; but you've still got two,

Jim. "Uncle, allow me to confess, and I will explain all. When I got your note this morning saying that you would stand that. And-and when were you like to see my wife, and if you liked "Last Saturday, the 15th." was away at Irvona. I had no time to telegraph to her, and I did not her you would give her \$5,000, Katie day, same day! And may I inquire wish to lose your generous present, your Christian name, madam?" wish to lose your generous present, so I persuaded my good friend, Nelly so I persuaded my good friend, Nelly Sharp, to pretend that she was my

Jim, then she's not your

"No, dear; and I must ask her pardon for placing her in such an un-

"I missed you so dreadfully, I "Well, it appears to me that we are clearing things up all round," said Tom Brown, "and it's only been a

ly at the visiting card which Barker handed him.
"Um-ah-yes! My dear, would you will let you have that check, but it

"Can we do it?"
"Yes; we'll be just in time."— Detroit News-Tribune.

come and see me off.

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How many do you think I've got?"
I am afraid to guess. At present I have only met three."
Three! What are you talking about?"
I'don't know what they call it—trigonometry or something—but against the law."

"What is?"

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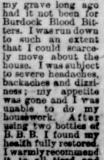
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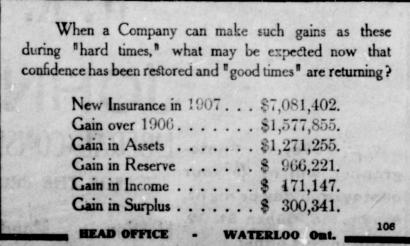
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GOD'S DWELLING.

God made His dwelling in my heart to-day;

Flung wide the shuttered windows to the dawn And let the light in, ray on level ray, Till all the dark was gone.

He swept the drowsy chambers clean And set the sills a-blossoming with

flowers So in my heart's house moved He to Twelve wondrous, wondrous hours.

The shapes of fret and discontent and hate That had been wont to claim the place as home. Paused, fearful, in the shadow of the

And dared no nearer come.

A blessing in its breast.

Once Sorrew's shadow darkened at And I looked up and bade it be my Shrinking nor fearing; and behold! it

Yes, and those dreary ghosts of mem-I long had known-sad, furtive-footed things-

To-day I marked their gentle presences By the soft sound of wings. Smiling, I bent me to my burden's

Singing, I wrought before my busy With threads of gold. Uplifted and 1 met the folding gloom.

To-night God roofs me with His tran-And lights His steadfast stars, and

takes away The twilight's pictures from my straining eyes, And all the sights of day.

Unloosed, unshot, I hear across the Still dark the world's last murmur faint and cease:

And, folding quiet hands, I fall on Safe in my House of Peace.

THE VICTORY OF FAITH.

What is Faith? parts to us what is called the Gift the Mass. of Faith, which inclines us to believe Always from sunrise to sunset on and hold steadfastly to those truths the other side of this grating will be

into this world; that He accredited rament. His mission by innumerable miracles, healing all sorts of diseases, giving American convent of the Nuns of the sight to the blind, hearing to the deal, Reparatrice the same rules will be obraising the dead to life, and finally raising Himself from the tomb after the Via du Luchesi, Rome, but the His crucifixion. Then His Gospel spread all over the world, contrary little house in Greenwich have only to all human probability, and His a little stretch of flagstones behind

without evidence, but most reason- dangling clothes from chattered fire able, and it is most unreasonable to escapes, but that is all. doubt it. Our Faith is a firm adherence, with God's grace helping us, to this truth, and regulating our whole life in accordance with it;

The truths of the faith furnish us This was the Easter greeting in with the motive of our conduct, and Chicago addressed to a moung lady last moments, and breathe out their blessed is the man who keeps the law at 4.30 a.m. on the day when all soul reconciled to God. It was of his God, who meditates on the law errough the diagram of his God, who meditates on the law errough the diagram of God day and night for broad all of the Crown and night for the crown and of God day and night; for behold all was the world. She was on 'er way he doeth it shall prosper; according to escort another young lady (whom Father de Ravignan for words of conto this the Apostle says: "The just she had been instrumental in convent-

charity, but not always faith. It is man approached her who had lost his misgiving, or whether we ought not true mortal sin, especially if often week's wages gambling and had left rather to hope all things from Go committed, is dangerous to faith and the gambling den with the intention mercy? committed, is dangerous to faith and the gambling den with the extention hope to impart to this sorrowing whom are Chinamen. Although a weakens it, but does not always de- of using a revolver, which he had to hope to impart to this sorrowing whom are Chinamen. Although a weakens it, but does not always de- of using a revolver, which he had to hope to impart to this sorrowing whom are Chinamen. Although a heart, make me your messenger." Fastroy it. Many persons deep in sin do away with himself. stroy it. Many persons deep in sin do away with a still retain the faith. Their faith is white walking along pondering over ther de Ravignan sem an immediate what is called "dead," it does not his misfortune, he happened to see the reply, as follows:

"It is but a few moments since I avail them. "Faith without works young lady across the street and a is dead." This is a most dangerous thought seized him-he might get en-zeceived the letter which you did me condition, because such persons are ough from her to buy bread for his the honor to write. Your words have more responsible; he that failed to wife and child. He pulled his hat affected me deeply. do the will of the Lord through ig- down over his eyes, turned up his A mother's sorrow is the noblest of

norance shall be lightly punished, but te that knew his Lord's will and failed to do it shall be beaten with many strines. It seems a dreadful condition to be in to believe in God's truth and yet deliberately act contrary to it, and dreadful must be the judgment of such in the last day. But on some accounts, it is better to have faith even in mortal sin than to be, without it by our own fault, for then there is more hope through this faith that such persons will arouse themselves, abandon their wicked life, and live in accordance with their faith. In opposition to this "dead" faith is the living faith- the Faith which justifies the soul and makes it pleasing

To have a lively faith we must have charity, or keep God's commandments and lead a truly virtuous life. Nothing will make faith more lively. "He that does the will of my Father in

heaven, the same shall know of my doctrine whether it be true or not.' Prayer is also one of the best means. Raising the soul to God, which is prayer, draws down God's grace, which makes faith like a live coal of fire. Sincere acts of faith made expressly

also strengthen and enimate this vir-Reading and meditating on the life and sayings of Christ are the very best means, for His Divinity and His

Finally: We must not mind a darkness and obscurity attending faith. It must be so, because these truths are so high that, although not con- have. trary to, yet they are above the comprehension of our weak human reason. We bow down, then, before the Divine Wisdom, as the disciples did; when some others went away in their pride, they said, "Lord, to whom shall we Thou hast the words of eternal

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THE NUNS OF REPARATRICE.

The first Chapter House of the Nuns Mankind was in darkness, was ig- of the Reparatrice (Reparation), to norant of the most important things be opened in this country was dedito know; why placed here upon earth? cated in a small house at 51 Carlton cated in a small house at 51 Carlton What was to become of him after street, New York city last week by death? What was to be done to avert Msgr. Lavelle, rector of St. Patevil and secure good? A great light rick's cathedral. Before the alter ing their antipathies, shall bid the shone in this darkness. The Son of knelt six nums, their pale blue robes God came down to us and made the showing faintly through white veils barriers of prejudice, and cast aside Supplications for salvation are the life and taught us how to live so as An iron grating separated the chape to attain it. This knowledge is called from the front room, where gathered "The Faith," and in baptism He im- a few women and children to hear

seen two nuns kneeling before the We cannot doubt that Christ came aftar in adoration of the Blessed Sac-

In the little substitute for served as in the great mother house in nums who have shut themselves in the Church has come down to us of this the building in which to seek air and There they will get a exercise. The Faith is not a weak credulity glimpse of the sky and a vista of

STRENGTH OF THE CRUCIFIX.

Is there anything in the world that

quick about it.

When we commit mortal sin we lose Mass and was waiting for a car. A me whether there is room for

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coat collar and went over to where tell what effect they may not have. the young woman stood and, at the Great Saints and great Doctors have point of the pistol made his rough gone very far in speaking of this demand.

love shine out to every right-minded She had a set of rosary beads in her hand, to which a very large crucifix end. A day will come when we shall was attached, and when he addressed know these marvels of God's mercy her she opened her hand, showing him we must never cease from begging for the crucifix and said: "This is all I it with the fullest confidence.

> The amateur hold-up man gave one giance at the crucifix, stepped back as compassionate of mothers. All that Dividends Nos. 68, 69, if he had been hit with something, she who so well deserves to be called made the sign of the cross and hur- a mother has so much longed for in tied up a side street .- The New her son's last hour-all this did God World.

SAYING OF FREDERIC OZANAM.

It is not political opinions that divide men; it is something less than opinions; it is their interests that sunder them. Here is the camp of the ridh, there the camp of the poor. One only means of salvation remains te us-that is, that Christians, in the name of love, interpose between the two camps, passing like beneficent deserters from one to the other, collecting abundant alms from the rich, and gifts to the poor, and words of gratitude to the rich; teaching them on both sides to look upon each other as brothers; and communicating mutual charity to all, until this charity, paralyizing and stifling the egotism other parties, and every day lessentwo camps arise and break down the fight, but to mingle together in one be according to the divine will. Again embrace, so that they may henceforth form but one fold under one pastor, the "acceptable time" for meeding the

A LETTER OF CONSOLATION. (The Ave Maria.)

Tharty years is a long time to remember a book that has been out of sight and also, perhaps, out of print. It is fully three decades, however, since we read the Life of Father de Ravignan, S.J., by Father de Ponlevov. of the same Society. It was like meeting an old friend to see a lance of a Frenchman. Parlez vous copy of this precious book the other found Erin in happy mood, one day, day. Much of its contents had faded and said to his companion: "Pat from memory in the years that have rick, if I were not a Frenchman, I'd passed, but we could never forget the be an Irishman. Now, if you were Gold and Silver Coin......\$1,111,575 27 Jesuit addressed to Queen Marie-Ame- to be?" lie on the tragic death of the Duke of "Sure," said Patricius, "if I were Orleans. The first exclamation of not Irish I'd be-well I'd be ashamed culation.... the sorrowing mother had been: "Oh, of myself." tell me at least that he is in heaven!" is pecessary for our salvation. "With- can make a man realize when he is Father de Ravignan, as we learn from out faith it is impossible to please doing wrong as quickly as the sacred his biographer, was fond of speaking Him," for in order to come to God emblem of the crucalizion reverenced of the mysteries of grace which he "we must know that He is, and that in his youth?"
He is the rewarder of those who seek "Hand over your valuables and be ment of death; and his impression seems to have been that a large number of sinners are converted in their the Queen's ladies should appeal to solation. "Tell me," she wrote, ing to the Catholic faith) to 5 o'clock "you who say everything so well-tell heart, make me your messenger." Fa-

This is the Time all sorrows, and the most to be reto Organize a spected. We may, then, believe it to have most power over the Heart Brass Band of God. We can not, it is true, pene-trate the secrets of His mercy; we are not permitted to know what passed in the last moments of a cruel and Every Town Can Have a Band mysterious agony, nor can we speak of it with certainty. But we are Lowest prices ever quoted. New cata-logue, with upwards of 500 illustrations, Hope no less than of Faith and Love; Christians, living under the law of and containing everything required in a Band, mailed free. Write us for anything in Music or Musical Instruments. thought of the boundless goodness of our Saviour. In this world, while a spark of life remains, there is no wall, no impassable barrier, between grace and the soul. We must, then, always retain hope,-always address our entreaties to the Lord with humility and perseverance. No man can

> mighty power of prayer for beloved souls, whatever may have been their I am always fond of setting God be-

fore men as the tenderest, the most

long for, yet more ardently. To His all-powerful love I resign all concern. That God's mercy is above all His works, and that no heartfelt prayer is ever lost, should be consoling reflections for those who mourn for loved ones, no matter in what circumstances they may have died. The Special appropriation moment of death is exceedingly hard to determine. The Church permits conditional absolution and holy anointing even when there is no sign of consciousness-if there is the slightest reason for supposing that life is not wholly extinct. Who shall say esignation from the poor; carrying what may take place between God and the soul in the mysterious interval, long or short, when she is hovering on the brink of eternity? An of conversion. God must have fore knowledge of all the prayers that will ever be offered for any soul's salvatien, as He knows of all those al ready addressed to Him in its behalf. to meet each ether-not to case we pray for what must surely the supreme moment of dissolution is

> us simers . . . at the hour of our death.' The poet was also a seer when he wrote:

holiest of intercessors, universally

More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.

An Irishman formed the acquaintletter of consolation which the holy not an Irishman, what would you like Dominion Government Notes . . . . . . . . . . . 5,999,586 00

### Catholic Bishop From China

(New York Sun, May 22nd.) The Church of the Transfiguration week the Right Rev. Jean Marie Merthat he may on returning to Canton select a native priest speaking the same dialect for missionary among his countrymen in the city. Eishop Menel has been working in China for twenty-seven years. He has If you have any favoraore under him 112 priests, twenty of

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The Thirty-third Annual General Meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held in pursuance of the terms of the charter at the Banking House of the institution, 27th May, 1908.

The chair was taken by the President, Mr. D. R. Wilkie, and the Assistant General Manager, Mr. E. Hay, was requested to act as Secretary. The Assistant General Manager, at the request of the Chairman, read the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Affairs.

THE REPORT.

The Directors have pleasure in submitting to the Shareholders their Thirty-third Annual Report and Balance Sheet of the Affairs of the Bank as on 30th April, 1908, together with the result of the operations of the

Bank for the year which ended on that day. The net profits of the year, after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, for interest on unmatured bills under discount, for the usual contributions to the Pension and Guarantee Funds, and also for the Special contribution to the Pension Fund of \$25,000, authorized under by-law No. 28, and for the payment of all Provincial and other taxes, amounted to \$721,175.07, which has been applied as follows :-

(a) Dividends have been paid at the rate of 11 per cent. Fank Premises and Furniture Account has been cre-

ing down the Bank's investments...... 100,000 00 (d) Profit and Loss Account has been increased by . . . . . 49,598 31 The Premium, amounting to \$191,809.06, received on an equal amount New Capital Stock has been credited to Rest Account, which now amounts

to \$4,965,757.50. Branches of the Bank have been opened during the year at the corner Bloor Street and Lansdowne Avenue (Toronto), at the corner of King Street and Sherbourne Street (Toronto), and also at Port Arthur, Marshville, Port Robinson, Cottam, Amherstburg, South Woodslee, Harrow, Niagara-on-the-lake, St. Davids and Thessalon, all in the Province of Ontario.

The Head Office and Branches of the Bank have all been carefully inspected during the year, and your Directors have again much pleasure in bearing testimony to the faithful and efficient manner in which the Staff have performed their duties. 

D. R. WILKIE, President. The whole respectfully submitted.

30th April, 1908.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Balance at credit of account 30th April,

70 and 71, paid 1907, brought forquarterly, for year ..... \$ 426,316 31 ended 30th April, ward . . . . Profits for the twelve months ended 30th 1908, at 11% per ..\$ 535,524 21 annum ....

Transferred to Rest April, 1908, after 191,809 06 Account ....... Written off Bank deducting charges of management and in-Premises and Furterest due depositniture Account . 36,052 55 ors, and after making full provision for applied in writing all bad and doubtful

down Bank's investdebts, and for rebate 100,000 00 on bills under dis-Balance count . . . 475,914 62 Premium received on carried forward . . . . 191,809 06 new Capital Stock \$1,339,300 44 \$1,339,300 44

REST ACCOUNT. 

instant of time suffices for a miracle Premium received on new Capital Stock.............. 191,809 06 \$4.965,757 60

30th April, 1908.

LIABILITIES truth fully known—announced eternal enveloping them from head to fost. their weapons of anger, and march most efficacious of all, for in the life and taught us how to live so as A piron grating separated the chapel forth to meet each ether—not to rase we pray for what must surely Deposits not bearing interest...... \$ 5,958,467.43

Deposits bearing interest (including interest accrued to date) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 24,191,658 14 Deposits by other Banks in Canada...... 

three months, at the rate of 1.1% per an-

Loans to other Banks in Canada, secured, including Bills rediscounted . . . ....... Balance due from other Banks in Canada..... Balance due from Agents in the United Kingdom.....

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D. R. WILKIE, Assistant General Manager. The usual motions were presented and carried unanimously. General Manager. The scrutineers appointed at the meeting reported the following gentlemen duly elected Directors for the ensuing year :- Messrs. D. R. Wilkie, Hon. Robert Jaffray; Wm. Ramsay of Bowland, Stow, Scotland; Elias Rogers, J. Kerr Osborne, Charles Cockshutt, Peleg Howland, Wm. Whyte (Winnipeg), Cawthra Mulock, Hon. Richard Turner (Quebec), Wm. Hamilton Merritt, M.D. (St. Catharines).

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. D. R. Wilkie was elected President and the Hon. Robert Jaffray Vice-President for the ensuing year.

as interested in him as he is in them features. and have feted him royally. Chinamen high up in Mott street society | That "Tours to Summer Haunts," invitations to dinners in his honor. there. He reported to Bishop Merel, who decided to conduct a tour of investigation personally. With Father in chaste blue covers and containing

his care are a seminary, a school for tours, with special rates, are presentcatechists, four noviates, a college, ed. two French schools, an orphanage for Free copies will be furnished on ap-

ing the Orientals in their homes and Oriental custom, and looks not unplaces of business. They seem to be like a Chinaman in complexion and

have called on him and have extended issued by the Intercolonial Railway is About two weeks ago Father Peter Chang, a Chinese priest, visited Mott with the travelling public, each year becoming better acquainted with the territory it describes, was street, but was unable to understand demonstrated by the enormous dethe dialect spoken by his countrymen mand for the last edition of the valu-

Ernest Coppo, pastor of the church, over 100 pages. Taking Montreal, the bishop visited many stores the metropolis, as an initial point, throughout Chinatown. the country so replete with historic Mgr. Merel brings with him some lore and scenic attractions adjacent statistics of his mission in Kouang- to over 1,000 miles of railway, is de-Tong. Out of a population of 30,- scribed in readable style. Neat half 000,000 inhabitants 60,000 are Christone reproductions of scenes along the tians. There are twenty native line illustrate the text and in addi-priests and four native nans. Under tion over 100 well thought out

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FIRST COMMUNION AT ST. BASIL'S.

The annual First Communion at St. Basil's was, as usual, one of the most impressive events of the year. In the evening the closing ceremonies

#### KEARNS-KIRBY.

Monday morning the marriage of Miss Bessie Mearnach Kearns and Mr. Helen's Church, the Rev. Father The bride was giv-Walsh officiating. en away by Mr. McQuillan, her brother-in-law, and the bridesmaid was Miss N. O'Reilly. dress was of white silk, with white without doubt the finest we have plumed hat, the bridesmaid also being in white silk, with picture hat, Mr. Clem. Kirby was best man. Later on Mr. and Mrs. Kirby left for Buf- present occasion the Litany was harfalo, and will live on their return on Bloor street west.

LADY GREY AT ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL.

the Countess Grey, accompanied by Lady Carter and aide de camp, visit- Francis is accounted for by the fored St. Michael's Hospital. The party tunate circumstance that a number of were received by the Rev. Superior- musical members more than ordinary ess and Hospital Staff and were es- are found within the ranks of both corred through the building by Very choir and Sodality. Chief amongst Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., Rev. Fa- these are Miss Nellie Corbett, who ther Rholeder, Dr. Dwyer, Dr. Mc- with a voice of much natural beauty Keown, Hugh T. Kelly, J. Ryan, sings with that abandon and confi-Matthew O'Connor and medical staff of dence that marks the successful leadthe House. Lady Grey expressed her er; Miss Mamie McDonald of the Conpleasure with the bright and cleanly servatory staff, who is both by heredwards and with the comfortable ap- ity and training a thorough musipearance of the patients with whom cian; Miss Angela Tone Breen, the passing. The party were afterwards entertained at luncheon. The visit of Lady Grey and her party will be looked upon as one of the bright spots in the life of the Hospital.

#### WHEATON-DOHERTY.

At St. Michael's Cathedral on Monday morning the marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Wheaton, daughter of took place, Rev. Father McCann, the Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wheaton, George pastor, officiating and afterwards dety, took place. Rev. Father Doherty, brother of the groom, said the Nuptial Mass and otherwise officiated. The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a pretty all-over lace dress mounted on white silk, and trimmed with satin roses, tulle veil and orange blossom wreath, and pearl and diamond jewel, the gift of the groom. The Misses Olive and Nano Wheaton were bridesmaids and were dresses alike, of pale primrose and blue dresden mousseline de soie. Messrs. Leo Doherty, E. Doherty, R. Kelly, J. Wheaton and J. Matthews were groomsmen and ushers. After teremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, and later Mr. and dent of the League in Ireland, was son of 1908.

#### RETREAT AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Rev. Father O'Reilly, C.SS.R., conducted a three days' retreat for the members of the Biessed Virgin's Sodality in connection with St. Joseph's parish. Every exercise was adopted and Miss Angela Tone Breen, men of the parish availing themselves of the opportunity and aiding by their presence. The closing on Sunday evening was particularly impressive, a reception of new members into the Sodality taking place and a beautiful Shrine erected in the sanctuary speaking of the ardor and faith of those taking part. The sweetness of the singing of the Sodality was commented upon by visitors from outside par-Rev. Father Canning, pastor, officiated and the sermon by Rev. Father O'Reilly on fidelity to the Blessed Virgin was the closing of series of eloquent discourses in which charity, love for God and charity of the tongue, were some of the leading texts. The bestowal of the Papal Benediction by Rev. Father O'-

#### DEATH OF CHEVALIER GIANELLI.

at the residence of his son, 169 Em-Gianelli saw the close of a busy and varied life, the last years of which were passed in Toronto, during which the deceased gentleman made himself many friends by his uniform courtesy and urbanity

The funeral took place on Monday morning from the Holy Family church, Rev. Father Coyle, the pastor, singing the High Mass of griem and Rev. Father Murray, C.S. B., assisting in the sanctuary.

The chief mourners were the sons, Charles A. Gianelli of New York, Alfred W. H. Gianelli, Louis Gianelli and Victor E. Gianelli of Yoronto, and Dr. W. Harley Smith, son-in-law, Consul for the Kingdom of Italy. The honorary pall-bearers were Samuel Nordheimer, Consul for Germany; Chevalier J. Enoch Thompson, Consul for Spain; George Musson, Vice-Consul for Brazil; R. S. Chilton, Consul for the United States; Lieuten-ant-Colonel Gray, Daniel M. Defoe, G. Plunkett Magann and Chevalier Mari-

otti of Montreal. The Umberto Primo Society, of which the late Chevalier Gianelli was Thomson Monument Co., Honorary President, attended in a body under the direction of Donato E. G. Glionna, the Bersaglieri corps of the society, in their attractive uni-

were floral tributes from the Consular corps, the Umberto Primo So-ciety and many friends in Toronto, Montreal and elsewhere. The coffin was draped in the flag of Italy, the Union Jack tied with crepe being also

At the close of the Mass the Libera ing the vigil of the Feast, is a day of was sung and the last absolution given, after which the bier was carried down the aisle to the accompaniment of "Nearer My God to Thee" touchingly sung by the choir. Interment was at Mount Hope cemetery. R.I.P.

RECEPTION AT ST. FRANCIS. It was a great pity that the rain were added to the occasion, when the on Sunday evening prevented many children of the Class renewed their who would otherwise have been pres-Baptismal vows separately, the act ent, from enjoying the edifying sight of Consecration on behalf of the whole presented at St. Francis on Sunday being beautifully read by Louis evening, when the closing act was put Keemle. The children were given a touching address by the always eloquent preacher, Rev. Fa her McBrady, C.S.B. cession preceded the ceremony, leaders being two dainty maidens, flower-wreathed and in white, one bearing an immense cluster of purest carnations and the other the basket containing the blue ribbons of the a pirants about to be received. Following the beautiful banner came the members, white veiled and blue ribboned, and all singing the Litany of The wedding Loretto. And such singing! It was heard from any Sodality in Toronto. St. Mary's has its boys without peer, but St. Francis has its girls. On the monized in three parts and the result was that of three angelic choirs, fol-lowing one another in delightful cadence, the burden of which was ever the same, praise of Mary Immaculate, and petition-Ora pro nobis-for the On Tuesday morning Her Excellency | wayfarer of earth. The excellent singing of the young ladies of St. spoke some pleasant words in talented organist, and Miss Gen-

> The Vespers were sung by the Sodality and altar boys-the latter are also making fine progress-the Psalms being taken alternately. livering a delightful discourse on the text, "Our life, our sweetness and our hope, all Hail!" as applied to the Blessed Virgin. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the music of which was again furnished by the Sodality, closed a delightfully devotional evening.

#### THE GAELIC LEAGUE PROS-PERING.

The local branch of the Gaelic Lea- envelope, "Tender for American Illugue held its fortnightly meeting in the League rooms, Jarvis street, on the 1st day of June, 1908, for the de-Thursday night last, President D'Arcy livery of 21,200 wine gallons, more or the Hinds in the chair. A letter from less, of lighthouse illuminating oil Dr. Douglas Hyde, founder and Presi- according to specification, for the sea-Mrs. Boherty-left for New York and read by the President. In the course of his letter "An Craoibhin" congra- required by the Department, the cases tulated the branch on its progressive to contain two 5-gallon cans. The oil work, and described the onward march of the Irish Ireland movement in the old land. The most important report submitted by the executive committee, was that which dealt with the establishment of a Gaelic choir. The report was unanimously well attended, all the unmarried wowere given charge of the work. With such a strong musical trio the success of the venture is a forgone conclusion. The committee also report- by a deposit cheque equal to 5 per ed that the bagpipes, which had been ordered from Dublin, would probably Society contemplates he sing its an- without authority from the Depart-

be on hand for next meeting. nual pienic at an early date. The ment will not be paid. class work was next taken up Padraig O'Lugheidh and D. Mac-Charrtaigh. Both classes are making rapid progress and doing good Department of Marine and Fisheries. work. The lessons were followed by a very enjoyable little "ceilidhe" given by the members. "Where the River Shannon Flows," sung by Miss C. Shanahan, met with a great ovation and in reply to a well-merited Reilly closed a very successful three ballad, "Acushla," which was also well received. The choir management would do well not to overlook Miss Shanahan when making selections. Miss McNulty again scored a After a long illness the death of hit with her humorous recitation and Chevalier Angelo M. F. Gianelli, the many bursts of laughter which her Honorary Consul-General to His Matthe elecutionary art. Mr. D'Arcy May 28th. The death of Chevalier his usual "smile that won't wash off" aire" elicited much applause, but with the President very "modestly" livered the "aris" which came from all sides. Mr. 7. Corrigan's Irish reel and Mr. O'Regan's horn-pipe were very much appreciated and proved to be amongst the hits of the evening. The regutation of the junior members of the league was very well upheld by Miss K. McGinnis and Miss N.

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### Communication

To the Editor Catholic Register:

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Miss Angela T. Breen acted as active companist throughout the evening, in marriages were valid, though unlawher usual brilliant style. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, June 11th, at 8 p.m., when all members are requested to be present, also all new members will be given a whore the decree of the Council of Trent on clandestine marriages was not published, and are now invalid where they were previously valid? What was the tenor of that particular decree? Why was it published in some places and not in others? How comes it that marriage, whilst a sacrament, can under certain circumstances, be validly and lawfully celebrated without the presence of a priest

SUBSCRIBER. (Subscriber certainly furnishes us with a considerable amount of employment in the foregoing questions. We will deal with them in our next issue, though we cannot hope to handle them, however cursorily, in instalment. Editor.)

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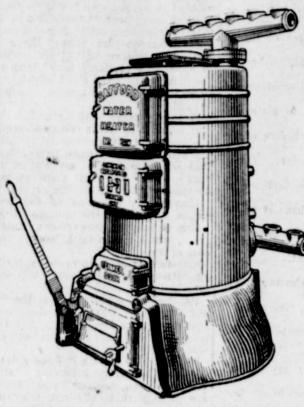
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