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TORONTO. THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1902

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VOL. X. No. 13

Parliamentary Notes

On the order paper of Thursday was a notice to the effect that on Friday Sir Wilfrid Laurier would move "that when this House adjourns on Wednesday next (20th March), it will stand adjourned until Tuesday, the 1st of April next." This means that almost the entire week of Easter Holidaya will the taken, and that the affairs of the session will be retarded by at least three days. What effect the adjournment will have upon the ultimate date of prorogation is more than can now be well foretold. But, considering what has been done, and what remains to be done, it is quite apparent that the 8th or 15th of May will witness the closing

The past week has been occupied with the debate on the Budget which simply means with a couple of score of speeches more or less remotely connected with the subject of the Hon. Mr. Fielding's budget speech. There are two occasions during every session when members who have no special topics upon which to speak, have an opportunity of talking about overything and anything they like-one is debate upon the address, the other the debate upon the budget. It is well that these occasions should arise, for they alford a species of safety valve for those who are bursting with political steam, and who wish to fill up a few pages of "Hansard," for the very laudable purpose of distributing their 'speeches in the House' amongst their respective constituencies. Yet it must not be forgotten that amongst the speeches delivered, oven

when the House barely contains a quorum, and the hour is very late, there are some of the best and most useful pronouncements of the session made. Nothing could be more amusing than to sometimes find two oldtime political opponents seize upon such an opportunity to repeat for Parliament the stump speeches that that they had made years before against each other in some out of the way constituencies. They have all the vim and heat and vigor of regular campaign speeches, and are approciated proportionately. Still, I repeat, many fine points are made on both sides of the House, and frequently arguments of a really novel teresting subject of Easter.

There will be a luli in the affairs of the House during these days of sacred commemoration; there will be an absence of businesslike rush, of citement that comes with anxieties. ambitions and the varied phases of human self-interest as manifested in the race for every temporal advancement. And, in a Christian country, where the name of God heads the legislative enactments of men, and where the faith that alone sustains and protects the people from the abyss that the hands of infidelity dig set aside for the commemoration of the most stupendous series of events in the world's history should be giv-

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en over to something higher basting than the ephmerial and concerns of time. Hence it is that silence prevails in the halls of legislation and men are free to go ineditate and draw inspiration in the shrines where the closing scenes in the earthly life of the One Great and Eternal Legislator are celebrated

It is well for the world that there

are such stated periods—such as Christmas and Easter — when the alfairs of commerce, of professional notivity, of politics, of labor, in its evcry phase and branch-are brought, by the grand central power of Christianity's influence upon civilization, to a standstill. Apart from the religious aspect of the subject, which is outside my domain at present, there is that general need of the human race for repose, recuperation, repair. The wisdom of the Church, in her wonderful and miraculous system of discipline and practice, of legislation and administration, is apparent in every form in which it affects the human family. Her Lenten fasts are conductive to temporal or bodily wellbeing, as well as to spiritual iniprovement; her rejoldings and celobrations of such cardinal events as Christmas and Easter, are necessities for the preservation of human strength and activity, as well as for the perpetuation of that spirit of Falth which has safeguarded man ever since the dawn of Redemption, the first glorious Easter that flush with promise the wills of Judea. Henco we welcome this great festival and we appropriate the spirit of our rulers that dictates jest during that

Death of Mr. John Ryan

Another worthy and much respected citizen has been called away from the diminishing number of Ontario Catholics of the elder generation. It is no evaggeration to say that by the death of Mr. John Ryan, Toronto loses one of her public-spirited and useful men of affairs and the Catholic body a loyal and generous member. Though Mr. Ryan had for a couple of years been aware of a weak heart, his appearance quite recently seemed to indicate an improvement in his health. He had taken a year's holiday in Europe and had found himself so much benefited that he spent the winter in Toronto, apparently to character are advanced. But it would his advantage. The news of his death be wearlsome for me to analyze or was received on Saturday last with give a synopsis of all that the "Han- unmixed sorrow by the public at sard" reporters had to take down large. Mr. Ryan had been confined during these days of disjointed de-7 to the house for a couple of weeks hate. I will, therefore, turn to the and he felt prepared for the end. He more generally and immediately in- died fortified by the rites of the Church.

The late John Ryan was in the 68th year of his age. He was born on Christmas Day, in the parish of Doon, Limerick, Ireland. He was one political hustling, of the fever of eve of the sons of Patrick Ryan, who formed a large holding in the Golden Vale, and who came out to Canada in May, 1844, with his family. The family settled first in Quebec, and the two boys, Hugh and John, as soon as they were through schooldays entered upon rallway work. With brains and energy they rapidly made their way to the front and both amassed considerable wealth. Generin the pathway of other nations, it osity was characteristic of the bro-is eminently bentting that those days' thers. Hugh Ryan, who died some thers. Hugh Ryan, who died some few years ago, left a monument to his name in the new wing of St. Michael's Hospital

Hugh and John Ryan's nest railway contract was on the Canada Central, from Brockville north. They then took up work in the United States, in Illinois, Kentucky and Michigan, and also built in partner-ship the European and North American railroad in New Brunswick in 1868. Other works in that and tho following year were the piece of road from Sherbrooke Into Vermont, and the Massawhipi line. The brothers also did a considerable amount of work on the Toronto, Grey and Bruco road in 1871-2; whilst under the title of Ryan, Booth & Goodwin, John Ryan was engaged in the construction of the Ottawa water works in 1872. In 1873 he had the contract on the Moncton to Mermichi section of the Intercolonial and in 1876 built one hundred miles of the Government road west from Winnipeg. He was interested with his brother Hugh in the construction of the Sault Canal, and as a member of the firm of Ryan & Macdonell was carrying firward

the Soulanges Canal contract These works are some of the features of Canadian development in which the late Mr. Ryan played a creditable part. He was vice-president of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, and a director of the Home Savings & Loan Co.

Ho was married in 1863 to Margaret Isabella McSween, daughter of Capt. Roderick McSween, a member of a Highland Scotch family that had settled in Brockville. There were three sons and two daughters born of the marriage. One of the sons is still engaged in South Africa, where he has distinguished aimself in the present campaign.

The funeral took place from the

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Brockville, where the interment oc-

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Newmarket, Ont

curred the same afternoon, Rev. Father Cruise officiated at the Church. The pall-Bearers were Mr. John Morison, Mr. J. J. For, K. C., Col. Mason, Mr. M. J. Haney, Hon. S. C. Wood and Mr. Thomas Flynn. Dr. O'Reilly, Messrs. Roderick Ryan, M. P. Ryan, M. J. Hancy, A. R. McDonald, Montreal, and John Mullan, Amherstburg, accompanied the remains on the journey east. Archbishop Bru-

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ALONZO W. SPOONER Laboratory, Port Hope, Ont chesi of Montreal, Hon. William Harly and Mr. Bermingham joined the train at Kingston, and proceeded to Brockville. There was a large attendance of friends at the funeral service in Toronto, and many floral offerings of respect betokened the esteem in which the late Mr. Ryan was held.

Brockville, March 21.-The remains

of the late John Ryan of Toronto, formerly a highly-esteemed Brockville resident, arrived here this afternoon by the G. T. R., and were metaby a large concourse of old neighbors and friends. Accompanying the body were his son, R. M. Ryan, Toronto; Messrs. A. R. MacDonell, son-in-law, Montreal; P. Ryan, brother; M. P. Ryan, cousin, Toronto; P. Ryan, cousin, Ottawa; Dr. O'Reilly, Toronto; Hon. Wm. Harty, M. P., Kingston; M. J. Hancy, Toronto; M. Dobeny, Mont-real, His Grace Archbishop Gautheir of Kingston was in attendance, with Very Rev. Vicar-General Masterson of Prescott; Very Rev. Dean Murray, Brockville; Rev. Father Hanley, Kingston, and Rev. Father Meagher, Brockville. The pall-bearers were: Senator Fulford, Messrs. W. H.

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Comstock, ex-51 P., Geo P. Graham, M. P., P., ex-Mayor Downey, Robert Bowie, Dr. Murphy, John C Bann and M. M. McGlade. The precession was a long one, including many leading citizens, and the body was placed in the vault at St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery. The Absolution was pronounced by Archbishop Gauthler, who was assisted by Dean Murray.

Death of a Religious

It is with deep regret that we re-cord the death of the Rev. Mother Emmanuel Russell (Sarah), only surviving sister of the late Lord Russell of Killowen, which occurred at the Convent of Mercy, Catherine street, Newry, Ireland, last week. The sad event has occasioned feelings of the keenest sorrow in Newry and district, where the deceased lady was y/ell known, revered and beloved. The good nun had only been a couple of clays ill, but pneumonia unfortunately only surviving brother, the Rev. Matthew Russell, S. J., being presmoments. Born at Queen street, Newlady was a daughter of the late Mr. Arthur Russell, of that town. Her early years were spent in Newry and days from her own pen appears in life of her late brother, Lord Rusof years her junior. She received a tion that it cannot he leng till the splendid education. Being at all consecration ceremony will be celeyear 1858, and became a great favorite. She was afterwards placed in his noble example has since been fol-charge of the Lurgan Convent of lowed by many others. charge of the Lurgan Convent of Mercy, which was founded about the year 1868, but subsequently returned to Newry, where she was appointed Rov. Mother in the year-1878. She had the gratification of seeing branches of the order established at Bessbrook, Warrenpoint, and Rostevor, and the present successful schools es-tablished. The Home for the Aged Poor and Orphans in Newry was also erected while she was Superioress, and in the matter of the recent in-triduction of nums ar nurses in the Newry Workhouse ber services Tere sought after and freely given. Her death is a great loss to the Community, and to the poor especially, Her two sisters, Kate and Elizabeth, were also nuns, but pre-deceased her by some years.

Peterborough Diocese

Forty Hours Devotions at Bracebildge.

The grand exercises of forty hours devotions opened at St. Joseph's Church, Bracebridge, on Monday of last week, with High Mass of exposition, which was sung by the pastor, Rev. Father Collins, who chanted the Litanies and carried the Most Blessed Sacrament in procession in which the sanctuary boys and members of the junior choir participated.

At the evening service, after the recitation of the Rosary, Rev. Father Scollard, P. P., North Pay, ascended the pulpit and delivered a powerful and instructive discourse in French and English, on the "Salvation of Immortal Souls." Father Scollard has mastered the French language so efficiently that he speaks it fluently

and with case. The Mass Pro-Pace Tuesday at 10 a. 10. was celebrated by Father Scollard, assisted by Father Kelly, P.P., Trout Creek, as deacon, and Father O'Sullivan, P. P. Kirkfeld, as subdeacon, who preached "Christ's Eucharistic Presence." Father O'Sullivan is an eloquent speaker, has a magnificent command of English and holds an audience in closest attention while he speaks.

At Tuesday-evening devotions Father Kelly, preached on the "Sacrament of Penance." The sermon showed careful preparation and did ample justice to the subject the Rev. Father had much at heart. The good father spoke in the spirit of St. John the Baptist and with words full of unction called many a soul to prepare the way of the Lord.

Wednesday morning the services closed with Solemn High Mass of reposition. Father O'Sullivan was relebrant, Father Collins deacon, and Father Kelly as sub-deacon, who, after the Cospel was sung, addressed the vast congregation present on "Perseverance." Mass being ended, the Litanies were chanted; there was a procession of the Blessed Sacrament similar to that of Monday.

Solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Father O'Sullivan, assisted by Fathers Collins and Kelly. The attendance at the different ex-

ercises was excellent, and the great number of communicants expressed the picty that is found in the people of St. Joseph's.

When washing greesy diabos or puts and para, Laver's Dry Scap (a powder), will season the greece with the greatest case.

Queenstown Cathedral The magnificent Cathedral of the

Dioceso of Cloyne which, even in its

PRICE FIVE CENTS

present unfinished condition, has been tightly described as een of the klories of Catholic Ireland is fast approaching completion, and there is every indication that the consecration of the public edifice will not now be long delayed ways The Dublin Freeman's Journal Since the autumn day in 1868, when the first stone of St. Colman's Cathedral was laid, the growth of the sacred building has been watched with a tinder and realous care by three successive prelates, the last of whom, the present Bishop of the diocese, the Bloot Rev. Dr. Browne, has already bestowed herculean efforts on the work of getting the cathedral completed. When he assumed the crozier of the ancient diocese of Cloyne the cathedral was burdened with a debt of £13,000, but this did not deter him from proceeding with the completion of the great work that was left to him. He was supervened and carried her oft, her | nobly assisted in the undertaking by, faithful Irish Catholics in all parts of the world, and during the past ent at her bedsido during her last seven years £27,000 has been spent on the work of completing and emry, about 71 years ago, the deceased bellishing the cathedral. There is still a debt of £14,000 to be wiped off before the church can be consecrated. For the purpose of meeting this lis-Killowen, and a vivid picture of those bility His Lordship is organizing a great national fete to be held in Mr. Barry O'Brien's book on the Queenstown next autumn, and the amount of support which he has alsell of Killowen, who was a couple ready secured justifies the anticipatimes plously inclined, she entered brated. His Eminence Cardinal the convent of Mercy, Newry, in the Logue was the first to contribute to the success of the undertaking, and

The President Wore the Green

Washington, March 17. - President Roosevelt had occasion to tell many, of his callers to-day that he has a strain of Irish blood in his veins, and that he is quite as proud of is as he is of his Dutch extraction, He had made substantially the remark many times before to-day, but there was a special significance in his words on this occasion, for he wore in bis coat a busch of green lily leaves in bonor of St. Patrick's Day. The lily, leaves were as good a substitute for the shamrock as the White House conservatories afford. The President laughed and joked all day about his Irish blood and the weating of the He rallied several of his visitors who wore no green on their disregard for the proper observance of the day.

Condolence

At the regular meeting of St. Jo-seph's Court 370, Catholic Order of Foresters, held on the 13th instant, the following resolution was passed: Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Rev. Father Ryan, one of the ablest, most eloquent and most devout priests in the Catholic Church;

And whereas, the death of such a distinguished Father is necessarily a great loss to the community as well as to the Archdiocese;

Be it, therefore, rescived, that this Court express to His Grace the Arch. bishop of Toronto its sincere and beartfelt sympathy in the loss sugtained by this Archdiocese through the death of the Reverend Father



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ROME

THE PAPAL JUBILLI, CLRUMONY correspondent of The Dublin Free man's Journal sava-

"It is only Rome that could cor-Mish soch a scene as that or restra day morning in St. Peter st. Was said by one who had seen many grand passents and speciation in many lands. The I have coremonawhich took place yesterday in the greatest temple of thristendom, as the 'Popolo Romano' notes, to celebrate the beaming of the 25th year of the cirvation to the Throne of Leo XIII, together with the unpos ing manifestations of homage which reach the Supreme Head of the Catholio Church, from sovereigns and Princes, from the heads of States and the Assemblies of nations even from those in which the majority of the populations profess other religions, confirms the immense moral influence of the Papacy in the world and demonstrates the great venerahow to sequire.

While Leo XIII , says The Osservatore Romano, was prostrate before the Christian world, amidst the aplauding flock of his children, who the Church governed by him with such wisdom and such loving intelligence, the Church made illustrious by , semembers with joy the past years of his marvellous Pontificate, which she has already registered in pages of her history. And it notes this peculiarity of the Pontificate of Lee XIII.: If he has been amongst twenty years of a Pontificate, if he is the third who enters happily into the twenty-fifth year, he is likewise the first of all the Popes that has had to pass so long a period closed, through the iniquity of the times, within the walls of his residence. For him the Tiara, even from the first Paul stood upon the altar. moment, was the symbol of sacrifice. sor him the Vatican was opened to him only at the price of his liberty And even the glorious days of his reign are likewise those of his imsent. An imprisonment which not ifantastic, nor voluntary, as enomies malignantly repeat, but real ad genuine, because imposed upon him by the perfidy of his enemies.

When the Catholics of other nations cross the threshold of the Vatiens, they may forget for a moment warfare waged against the Church and the Papacy, to think

The Unita Cattolica quotes the "Paradisa" of Danto IV., 121.

"My own affection is not so profound. he to suffice in rendering grace for

Let Him, Who sees and can, thereto

an introduction to its exultation on this day. It adds that the Chrissean Post suggests the prayer which should ascend daily to heaven. Thus here is a chorus of thanksgiving in the Catholic press of Italy, as in that of other countries, on this great

At haif-past seven in the morning, om I set out for St. Peter's, the return of a long file of carriages told that many persons had already reachad the Church. Yet it was only at & e'clock that the doors were open-4. Then several thousands entered The wast Basilica by various doors, some through the Sacristy, others by the Canonica, and the great mass of

It is said that since the closing of the Holy Door at the end of the Jubibee Year — during which year Leo XIII. descended into the Basilica no hose than seventy-three times to aseast at solemn cermonies and give audience to pilgrims - no function so imposing and emotional as the Papai Chapel held this morning has been does within its walls.

people by the front doors.

What rendered this day's ceremany particularly impressive was the bet that the Pontiff who had enterat on the previous day into the 93rd year of his ago, and that, in spite of least and anxieties and troubles of many kinds, still lives in as vigorous thath as is possible to this advanced age. The fact also that the Govetaments of the civilized world had ment their representatives here today to congratulate him added to

The great Church was divided off into divisions, distinguished by letdecreeponding with letters Thus there was a great facility in finding one's place, and all "onfusion was thus avoided. A considerable parties of the Church was devoid of meatu, and here the people stood opported together for nearly six It was natural that there hours. It was natural tone tires of the state and movement of pet here at intervals, and that occahiy broke the semi-coligious still A proofen bejuntrado on each Mar, with the Palentine

the procession with he Pope in the Sidir Costalotia

the effects on the right of the cen Wilting on March 4th the Rome | 11 d nice were divided oil, and were collections for the bishops pre titles and other dignitaries. The Carare its assembled in the Chapel of the lota to await the coming of the Pontiff, and to accompany him in e pricession. There was a numer one gathering of these Princes of the lurch the following being present Their Emmences Cordinals Scratino Vannutelli Agiardi Vincenzo Vannutelli, Langenicux, Aloisi Masclla, Rampolla Richard Gooseps, Di Pretro, Saloin Gotti, Ferrata, Usc. toni Courlie, Usail del Drago, Cassetta Sanminiatelli-Zabarella, Math-Respight, Gennart, Boscht, Mac chi, Steinhuber, Segna, Pierotti Della Volpe Vives 3 Tuto. Tripepi and Cavignia - twenty-nino in all Cardinal Parocchi, who is recover ing from a severe illness, was unable to be present, and so also was Cardinat Oregna di Santo Stefano

After long hours of more or less tion which, in a Pontificate of twen- lanxious waiting - some people exty-four years, Leo XIII. has known pressing their fears that Leo XIII may not have had strength sufficient to undergo the fatigues of the ceremony - a group of the Noble Guard the altar of the grandest temple of with two trumpeters at their head, passed up the space kept clear totween the wooden barriers. It was seted him in the twenty-fourth year ; an indication that the Pontiff would of the anniversary of his exaltation, come soon; but another half-hour nassed before he actually entered the Ba-flica Meanwhile one could study the picturesqueness of the many-colcred costumes that one saw, and adnive the simplicity of the decorations of the interior of the Basilica The characters of gold in the immortal great pilasters from the capitals to the bases were hung with crimson damask, relieved with broad gold bands. Behind the high altar rose the few Pontific who have surpassed the Papal Throne, overhung by purple velvet and backed by cloth of silver, seven steps leading up to the Throne The antependiums of the high altar are those used at the recent Canonizations, and are formed of heavy raised gold work. Gilded bronze statuettes of SS Peter and

spontaneous acclamation were heard at length, the white feather lans-the flabelii — were seen emerging from the Chapel of the Pieta, near the door, and then the Pontiff came into

ed at such ceremonies in St. Peter's, but I do not think that at any time perhaps when the Pope appeared at- Horu is not only the most ancient submittal to an operation. The cheers and waving of handkerchiefs continued as the great procession of Cardi- in Europe Still, however, it is very nals, Archbishops, Bishops, Prelates | far from being of the remote age to and dignitaries-lay as well as ecclesiastical - moved slowly on. The Pope every now and again rose in his which this supposition is grounded chair, and blessed the people. He was pale as a sceptre, and his hand trembled One shivered with apprehension, as Leo XIII, rose and stood in this moving chair, lest be should by some mischance fall forward, but there did not seem to be the least fear in him. His movements were rapid, and full of hervous vigor Still this roar of voices, expressive of the affection felt by these thousands, and which words could not tell in coherbands of the three crowns, sparkled in the light as he moved his head from side to side. A great white silken cope embroidered with gold hung in grand folds around his thin form On his hands he wore white mittens, and as he extended his right hand to bless, the great ring he wore seemed as if it might weight down his hand

The tista be wore was that used by Pius IX., the cope was that given him by the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul for the opening of the Holy Door, and it was fastened by a splendid huckle in gold, the facsimile of one by Benevenuto Cellini, and the mitre which he assumed when he took his place upon the Throne was that given him by the Noble Guards for his Sacerdotal Jubilee in 1888

The Solemn High Mass at the Papal Altar was celebrated by His Eminence Cardinal Scrauno Vannutelli. and the music, unaccompanied by instruments was rendered by the singers of the Pontifical Choir, under the direction of the Maestro Domenico Mustala It was Palestrina's Mass of Pope Marcellus that was sung At the Offertory the Motet specially composed by Mustala for the occasion was rendered. It is a splendid composition, beginning with a sudden burst of joycus notes, and awaying to and fro as if the happy tones must be repeated again and again At the elevation, when the silence of the 40,000 persons in this vast temple harp. was as deep as it could be, the sound of the silver trumpets played in the dome broke the ear like an air provements in the Irish harp, closing from beaven. There is probably nofrom boaven. There is probably not both the open space between the thing else so solemn as the sound of trank and the arm and right sound these trumpets, heard at such a me-

ment as the Elevation, and in such

ditute the complete barmony of cound with devotion, and are of the le cribable fitners to the place and

the occasion. In the apso and on each side of the space reserved for the Cardinals were the tribunes of the Princes and of the Extraordinary Ambassadors to the Here were Her Royal Highness the Countess Matilde di Trant nee Duches of Bararia accompanied by Misa Kelly Schmidt and by the Duke di San Martino di Montalbo ber Royal Highness the Grand Duchers Pauline of Saxe-Weimar, His Royal Hightess Prince William Charles of Save Reimar Licenach and Lis consort, the Princess Gerta, nee d Isembourg-Buding-en-Wachtersbach, with their suite the Countess Bothmar and Baron Hesberg Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Save-Cobourg-Gotla, and Her Royal High ness the Princess of Licchtenstein with her daughters and her son Al-

"The Harp that Once-"

Readers engaged in our Musical Contest will be interested in an Irish writer's description of the harps and

harpers of Eire.

The earliest reference to the harp in Ireland is a description of the written, according to Petric, probhall for the cruitire or harpers The later still, a harp was found repre-Ullard Church, County Kilkenny, which, from its style and worn condition, is apparently anterior to A. D 830, the date assigned to the famous cross of Monasterboice It is observable that there are only seven strings in the Ullard harp and that it has no fore-pillar, "the first specimen," says Ferguson (in Bunting's "Irish Music"), "of the harp without a fore-pillar that has hitherto been discovered out of Egypt,' adding that the circumstance justifles "the startling presumption that the Irish have had the harp original-Ir out of Egypt."

There is some evidence of the existence in 1340 of a school of harpers under the direction of a renowned Close to 11 o'clock the sounds of harper named O'Carrol, and a demany thousands of voices raised in cade later a harp was rudely but acin Ireland before 1350

The same author also assigns to this period the origin of the harp For many years past I have assist- referred to above, commonly but erroneously known as Brian Boru's instrument of ti ist in Ireland, but is in all probability the oldest harp now remaining which it is popularly supposed to belong, and the legendary story on and which has been fabricated to raise its antiquity and increase its historical interest is but a clums; forger which will not bear for a moment the test of a critical antiquarian examination. Petrie discovered that the arms on it are not those of the O'Brien. but those of O'Neil. that from its size (thirty-two inches) and from other signs it was evidently a Ceirnin, a religious harp, and that it belonged in all likelihood to one his way. The beautiful tiara, with century, Bishops respectively of Cloits diamonds and rubies and emeralds | gher and Derry. This remarkable in the surmounting cross and in the harp is of an exquisite workmanship The upright pillar is of oak, the whole story for publication sounding board is of yellow sallow, the extremity of the forearm is capcarved brass. The four sounding holes were once adorned with silver, removed presumably by the fingers of time or a thief, the footpiece or rest has also disappeared, and the parts to which it was joined show considerable signs of decay.

The Irish possessed four kinds of harps - the Clarsech or common harp, the Ceirnin, or small religious harp, the Cinnard Cruit, or highheaded harp, and the Crom Cruit, or down-bending harp

The first was that used by the bard and harpers, and is the Irish harp, properly so called, the second, more exclusively clerical, probably accompanied Druidical as later Christmas hymns The Cinnard Cruit and Crom Cruit, though styled harps, were more strictly of the violin and guitar types, indeed, they may be considered the parents of those instruments The former had ten strings and was played on with a plectrum or bow, the latter possessing six strings, two of which were touched with the thumb Bunting adds two more harps to the four given by Walker, and commonly referred to the Craiftin's Cruit, a name derived from an Irish legandary hero, and the Lub, a poetical name of the

In the fifteenth century Robert Nugent, a Jesuit, made some useful imhole and adding another row

a church as St. Peter's. They con- treble could be played with the right hand and the bass with the left, which was also a new departure, since Irish harpers, like their bothren of Wales, were accustomed to the apposite method. But those addictors, ingenious though they undoubtedly were, found scant favor. I the form of the hard being preferred Pope for the feast of his Coronation I to that which such amorations gave it. The influence exercised by Irish harpership at home and abroad is worths of a passing notice. Lack trish chieftam kept a bard or a harper in his castle whose extemporane ous effusions while his fingers swept the string spurred his lord onto valorous deeds or filled him with a dread of retribution as the occasion required. This influence apparently excited the jealous attention of tho "Virgin Queen for in 1863 sho caused an act of Parliament to be passed against the Irish bards and their entertainers

Long before Irelard's national instrument hung mute on Tarax walls" its fame reached other lands In 1100 the Welsh had their musical canon regulated by Irish harpers, besides, there are not wanting grounds for supposing that Cambria owes the harp to Erin A- in Wales, so in Scotland and England, the Irish harp and harpers were renowned. Neither country ever cultivated the harp to any extent; they were content to Teach Mid Cuarta, or Hall of Tara, hear its strains awakened by Irish fingers. Buchanan states the Ethodably in the sixth century and ailud- ins, the twenty-fifth Scottish moning to a custom of the period by arch, kept an Irish harper in his palwhich places were set apart in the acc Rory Dan O'Cahan, passing into Scotland, delighted the ears of author of a poem, in A D 593, on her James and his court by his brilthe death of Colombs mentions the Iliant execution Denis Henson played harp as accompnaying his song, and, t before the Pretender in Edinburgh, and Echlin O'Kane after exhibiting sented on an old sollptured cross in his skill in Italy, Franco and Spain, resided for years in Scotland prior to his death and was well_known chiefly about Blair Athol and Dunkeld In English and in Scottish, halls and leafy glens have Irish bards discoursed aweet music to appreciative ears "No harpe wrote Bacon, "hath the sound so melting and so prolonged as the Irish harpe" In 1738 commenced the death throes of the Irish harp, for in the March of that year Turlough O'Carolan expired, whose genius had revived its aneient glories for half a centurt. Others followed him who shed a bright lustro upon it, but it was the afterglow of the sun that had set. Undisputed prince of Irish harpers, O'Carolan, unlike many, obtained a niche in the temple of fame, while his harp and his songs were entrancing curately engraved on the beautiful his people. Posterity has ratifed the The sliver trumpets were heard for "Fiachal Throdring," or reliquary in verdict. Two only of his successors an instant, but their notes were which St. Patrick's tooth is said to have approached him within anything drowned in the volume of sound from have been preserved Petrie says that like measurable distance-Denis Henthe lips of the great multitude. Then, I thirty strings are visable in the en- son and Arthur O'Neill The latter graving, which fact would go far to achieved much fame, but was acprove that the number was in use knowledged to be inferior to the for-in Ireland before 1350 mer in execution. Henson attained the great age of 112 years; his harp is preserved in a baronet's family at Downhill. Vigorous efforts were made at the close of the eighteenth harp and preserved in the museum of century and beginning of the last to alone of its glories and its triumphs, was there more enthusiasm in the Trinity College, Dublin. The harp rekindle the expiring national inter-but for the Catholics of Italy it is acclamations than yesterday, except popularly known as the harp of Brian est in the harp.—St. Patrick's.

Remarkable Case of this Painful Discase.

Reuben Draper, of Bristol, Que,. who was a Victim finds Relief and a Pernament Ours-He tells of his Sufferings and how he let his Trouble Schind.

Bristol, Que., March 24.-(Special) -No disease can cause more severe and dreadful pain than Gravel. Reuben Draper, of this place, was taken ent language, accompanies him on of the two O'Neils in the fourteenth ill with this awful trouble about five years ago He was cured and so many have asked him how it was done that he has decided to give the

"About five years ago I was taken ill with the Gravel. I suffered great ped with silver and the thirty string pain, so I sent for a doctor He gave holes are neatly ornamented with me some medicine and came to see pain, so I sent for a doctor He gave me twice afterwards, but my discase was not gone, and in a short time I Had another very bad attack

"This time I sent for another doctor with about the same results, only I was getting weaker all the time

"Then a man advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, for he said they had cured his mother I thought I would try them and bought a box. "Just one week after I began the treatment I passed a stone as large as a small bean, and tour days later another about the size of a grain of barley - this gave me great relief, and I commenced to feel better and

to gain strength right away. "That was five years ago and I have not had any trouble in that way since I have the stones in a small bottle and anyone can see them who wishes. Dodd's Kidney Pills certainly saved my life."

The story of Mr. Draper will be good news to many suferers who may not have known that Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Gravel and Stone in the Bladder.

What has cured this gentleman and hundreds of other very bad cases should cure any one, and those who may be afflicted as Mr. Draper was should try Dodd's Kidsey Pills.

The monks and harmits of old found God in the wilderness Well, and so we find God's love in the grief, the erose, the wireagle, the buttle, the aroming fallate, We. added of depties

in Memorlam.

Res Father Francis Ryan, Rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, Torento, Oat, born at Carbuscur, Newfoundland, 1811, died at St. Michael's Hoypital. Toronto, Saturday, March 8

Ah, friends, sad is the message which we have received to-day, Causing another affliction to spring

OH OUL WAY. For the vital spark of a dear Soggarth Aroun bay fled, bather Rian, prince of men, is numbered with the dead

Fond hopes and 1038 are sadis crushed, while sorrow's haunting fears, Renew each hour the anguish of the mourners tears.

His great and nobic work is done,

his charms we could not save, and now with Christian faith we weep at the dead priets's grave

Of intellect the brightest, and gifts the most choice, The admired of friend and stranger

true wisdom in his voice, Who can ever forget that face, so cheerful and so bland, He has gone to join the Just in the Bright and Happy Land

A deep spirit of devotion, a great and holy real,

To the Sacred Heart of Jesus, he loved to make appeal, His heart was filled with bright hope when the sad parting drew near, His spirit, so bright and so pure, of the grave had no fear

nd the children, how he loved them, like the Savious of old,

To them he spoke as a kind father, and examples told, And for education, what sacrifices he

O children of St Michael's bright,

forget not what he did In the confessional it was his delight to remain.

Absolving the poor penitent from sin's polluting stain; Oh! Lord, upon Thy altar, how edi-

lying he stood, His actions there inspired us all with a salutary good

In the pulpit, with what sacred eloquence be preached, To the deepest recesses of the heart his words they reached;

But now his dear voice is hushed, we shall hear it no more, Far sweeter is that voice in Eternity's Happy Shore.

As a citizen, a chieftain fair, a ruler | detested and deprecated bitterly the he did stand. Ever striving to unite the people to be a happy band; His counsel, his wishom, it was his

special grace, He shed lustre on his honored name and glorifled his race. He loved his native country, and he

loved his father's shore, No son of dear old Ireland could ever love her more;

Churchvard iar away. Waiting for the sound of the trumpet on the Judgment Day. Then farewell, dear friend, the part-

ing is sad and forlorn, But Christian hope points clearly to that resurrection morn. Keen him in our memory green, while

life's dull path we plod, One in Heaven, true to us, Father Ryan, priest of God. A FRIEND.

EarlySpencer on Home Rule.

The annual meeting of the Home Counties Liberal Federation in England last week was addressed by Earl Spencer.

Earl Spencer said they were told to be frank and to avoid what was calied hypocrisy, and he would take that advice (hear, hear). The Liberal Party had been passing through great difficulties since the days of Mr. Gladstone (hear, hear), and he believed that Lord Rosebery's resignation some years ago had led to the disorganization and dissension which he feared had prevailed (cheers). His lordship not long ago went to Chesterfield and delivered a speech for which all Liberals felt the greatest gratitude, because he laid down the principle in regard to what they were to do as to closing the war, and as to the policy to be adopted afterwards (cheers). Since their other blings had happened, and he must say been unable to co-operate and join nerman had been put into a position of the greatest difficulty in the House of Commons, and he hardly thought the right hon, gentleman had been

he felt very strongly a deep disappointment that Lord Rosebery had with the leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons (cheers). In his opinion Sir Henry Campbell-Bantreated with that support to which he was entitled (cheors). He (Earl Spencer) was getting old, and if he All the were to reliee from active political Ilfe - and in some ways he should not be sorry - be felt be had done his duty to his country (cheers). He understood that some Liberals had asserted that they could not vote for this or that if the Irish went into the same lobby. He would not think that was wise, for if there was a subject on which the Irish could support the views of the Liberals, and which was of distinct advantage to the country, then he could not see any harm in the Irish being in the same jubby with the Liberals (hear, hear). Then they had heard of the idea of a

new Liberal League. He knew very little of that, and he did not want to say much about it (laughter). He had known in the course of his polltical life a great many societies formed within the Liberal Party of different sorts. There was the Reform League, the Corn Law League, there had been Leagues to promote temperance, Catholic Emancipation, education, and various other things. All those societies were formed for one special work, but he was alraid-If he was rightly informed - that the new Society went a great deal farther, that not only was it to be an organization of its own, but it was really to regulate and settle the policy of the Liberal Party. As he said before they were asked not to be hypocriti

cal, and he must say that he totally disigreed with this policy and could not possibly wish it auccess, (cheers and some dissent). He could not help remembering the text, that a Kingdom divided against itself was brought to desolation. He trusted he was wrong, but he thought if the League went on it would have that effect. He had always felt that unless there was a vital principal involved politicians ought to sink their differences and unite on the great principle for which the party had to fight. He did not think there was a vital principle involved in this case. He had spoken with perfect honesty and frankness, and he hoped ho had not hurt the feelings of those who supported the new movement Liberals did not wish to destroy any of the principle which led to victory in the past, and what were they going to do with Home Rule? (Cheers, and a Voice-"Wipe it out.") He could not agree with his friend who made years that country was the educathat femark (hear, hear) He had had I tional centre of the western world considerable experience in this matter, and what had been done in the of Europe to her colleges to obtain past had entirely broken down It was a policy of magnificent remedial measures, combined with what was popularly called Coercion They heard that Home Rule must t given up by the Liberal Party (cries of "Yes" an "No ") He confessed he could not agree to that himself If the Liberal Party gave up Home Rule, he must take a back seat and look on. He might support them in certain things but he should certainly not belong to the party (cheers) He was not prepared to give up the principles of Mr. Gladatono's great measures, which was still in the field (hear,

be practical to propose a Home Rule measure at the present time, but he could not admit that Home Rule meant separation (hear, hear) He was in favor of a reasonable and safe measure of Home Rule (cheers) Ho hostility of the Irish Part to this country throughout the war, but if they waited till Ircland was loyal they would not be able to apply the remedy which they believed eventually would make Ireland as loyal, contented, and patriotic towards this country as the French-Canadians were now He had not altered, and would not alter, the views he held on this question (loud cheers)

hear) He admitted that it might not

A vote of thanks to Earl Spencer Now lie his sacred ashes in the was supported by Lord Brassey, who referred to the great service the Earl had rendered to the Liberal Par-

AN ARCHBISHOP CITED

(From March Law Notes) In Southern R C v Machinists' Local Union, III. Fed 49, a case that involved a question as to labor to cite for your instruction an article which has failen under my notice since the argument in this case began. It is entitled 'Personal Liberty and Labor Strikes,' and appears, in the current October number of The North American Review (volume 178, p. 445). It is written by the Most Rev. Archbishop Ireland, and presents the law governing this case so accurately and torsely that I lesiro to adopt it as my own judgment, and to quote from it certain passages pertinent to this case. No lawyer or Judge within my reading has stated the principles of judgment controlling the courts in these cases more aptir, though untechnically, than this learned prelate "

A VENERABLE MEXICAN PRIEST (From The Mexican Herald)

The venerable Father Rafael Checa, of San Angel, where he is the parish priest, has reached the great age of 82 years in excellent health, which he attributes in a large measure to his invariable custom of eating fruit for supper, his custom for half a century. He has survived the great majority of the Carmelite Fathers Catholic Review for several years, who were dispersed at the time of the revolution of "the reform" Father Checa has traveled widely in Europe and the United States and was present at the coronation of the pres-

All the residents of the town, Protestants as well as Catholics, unite in their tribute of admiration and affection for this good clergyman who is assiduous in caring for the poor The village priest in Longfellow's "Evangeline" was not more beloved.

AN EXTENDED POPULARITY. -Brown's Pronchial Trockes have been before the public many years They are pronounced universally superior to all other articles used for similar putposes. For relieving Coughs, Colds, and Throat Diseases they have been proved reliable. Sold only

A BREATHING SPELL.

If the consumptive could only keep from getting worse it would be some encourage. ment.

Scott's Emulsion at least gives tired nature a breathing spell. The nourishment and strength obtained from Scott's Emulsion are a great relief to the exhausted system.

This treatment alone often enables the consumptive to gather force enough to throw off the disease altogether.

Scott's Emulsion brings strength to the lungs and flesh to the body.

Bend for Free Sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN OAK-VILLE.

The lecture on St Patrick, delivered by Rov. Father O'Reilly in St Androw's Church last Monday night. was very well attended, says The Oakville New Era. The reverend gentleman handled his subject in a masterly manner; and held the interest of his hearers throughout. He drew particular attention to the effect St Patrick's teaching had on the natives of the islanh, giving them such an ar dent desire for learning that in a few Students flocked there from all parts that higher education, which at that time existed only there. Their colleges were free to the entire world The Irish were not satisfied with teaching at home, but went abroad in largo numbers, leaving culture and refinement in their wake The Reverend Father concluded his very eloquent discourse by appealing to the sons of Ireland to always remember the teachings of their Patron Saint, and so to live in this glorious, free Canada of ours in such a manner that they might be an honor and a credit. to their adopted country.

FATHER SMITH WRITES A PLAY.

Henrietta Crossman is to produce an historical drama written by the Roy John Talbot Smith of New York, It is a five-act, five-scene play, entitled "A Baltimore Marriage," dealing with the troubled history of Elizabeth Patterson, the Baltimore girl who became the wife of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon I., in 1803, and whose marriage was annulled by Napoleon two years later. The scene is laid in France and brings on the stage Napoleon, the Pope, Caridnal Consalvi, his brother. the famous Fouche, Minister of Police, and Mme. Patterson-Bonaparte Father Smith said the other day: writing this thic to give half a dozen capable actors all they could do in the way of portraying human emotion and passion. Therefore, I took Mme. Patterson-Bonaparte and her history as the theme of the play. She was a dashing girl, full of good spirits and courage, and made a strong and brilliant fight for her rights as the wife of Jerome She was assisted by the strikes, Hammond, J., said "I wish Pope, who pronounced her marriage a valid one, and in spite of the efforts of Napoleon to reverse that decision remained unmoved. Hence the rather novel and interesting spectacle is presented of the Pope defending the marriage of a Protestant girl against the attacks of a Catholic Emperor. Miss Crossman, I understood, was looking for a suitable play, and as I

> tists, were priests of the Catholie Church ' Father Smith further said that he had had the desire to construct a play on the character and fortunes of Elizabeth Patterson for many years and that "A Baltimore Marriage" is a revision of "The Black Cardinal," which he wrote three years ago, but

believed my character of Mme. Pat-

terson-Bonaparte suited her tempera-

ment and was worthy of her talents,

I submitted it to Mr. Campbell, her

manager As for the approval of the

Church authorities, this is not the

first time a Catholic cierie has writ-

ten for the stage. Lope de Vega and

Calderon, the great Spanish drama-

never brought out. Father Smith is chaplain of the Sisters of Mercy at Madison avenue and Eighty-first street, a post which permits of leisure for his literary work. He is the author of several novels, was editor of the defeunct and is president of the Catholic Authors' Guild as well as director of the Catholic Summer School at Plattsburgh. He was born at Saratoga, N Y, in 1855, and was educated in Albany and at St. Michael N College, Toronto.

A PLEASANT MEDICINE .- There are some pills which have no other purpose evidently than to beget painful internal disturbances in the patient, adding to his troubles and perplexities rather than diminishing them. One might as well swallow some corresive material. Parmaies's Vegetable Pills have not this disagreeable and injurious property. They are easy to take, are not unpleasant to the taste, and their so-sion is mild and southing. A trial in se them will prove this.

HAII, Mary'aspranacio ti Th lather of it gords

THIRD MONTH

S. JOSEPH

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Indulgenced Drayer

To all the faithful who, with a contrite heart, devoutly make. at any time during the year, the Novema in honor of & Joseph Spouse of Mary most holy, with any formula of prayer to

side it be approved by competent ecclesiastical authority is granted an indulgence of the days once a day, a plenary undulgency during the course of the Norega, if being truy pentient, having confessed and communicated, they pray for the intention of the Beveraign l'antiff.

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HOME CIRCLE

MODESTY IN DRESS.

The careful mother will be as sollcitious about the manner of her daughters' dressing as about her health. It is vulgar to dress for a public function in a low-necked dross, because the purse proud wear such and are noted in the yellow journals of the day is no reason a Catholic woman who should be the leader in exquisite manners could permit herself to stoop so low or permit her girls to be the mark of comment in ters from loolish women asking for suggestions, as, for instance, "My suggestions, as, for instance, daughter is considered vory handsome, and I wish her to dress stylishly. She is tall and fair and her neck is beautiful." Dear women, take a lesson from the peasant mother who teaches her entid to keep her health and her rosy cheeks by plenty of work and plenty freshair exer-

THE TRAGEDIES OF GLORY. General Delarcy is the man of the moment. But it will give that grave Transvaaler little pleasure to have become famous, and to have been aulogized even in the British House of Lords, in face of the demostic tragedies which have been a portion of his connection with the war. His boy of fifteen was by his side at the Modder River at the beginning of the struggle. He was hit, and in half an hour was dead. What this meant to him, says a writer in The London Daily Mail, was shown one night when some of his men were citting in Delarey's tent discussing Lord Roberts. One of the men was caying His Lordship had earned in the war an earldom, £100,060, the highest position in the British Army, and a world-wide name. Delarcy, according to the writer, listened quietly for a long time, and then said: "You speak of what Lord Roberts has gained, and seem to envy him, but do you ever think of what he has lost? None of you have lost a son in this war, but Lord Roberts and I have, and I can sympathize with him. I will guarantee to say that he would willingly give up all the honors that he has, every penny of his fortune, and return again to the position of lieutenant, aye, even to a Tommy, if by so doing he could regain his son. He is a field-marshal certainly, but he is a father also. I know what his feelings were when he heard that his son was killed. I have drunk of the same bitter cup, though he has drunk deeper than I, for in his case he lost his only son, and I have others left." Shortly after this terrible blow, the Boer general was joined by his secound son, a boy barely for seen, but soon he, also, in the cause of his fatherland, went the way of his broth-

Many a man would like to begin the Christian life if he could only turn about when nobody was look-

Let prayer never leave your hearts, and the grace and mercy of God will never-leave your souls.

DOMESTIC READING.

It us astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unrayel if a single stitch drops, one single sin indulged in makes a hole you could put your head through.

The one who works all day gots more out of life than he who began small wheels, all so fitted as to conand finished in an hour Compensation is more than wages The satisfaction of having done something is more than all clse.

Go through the world unnoticed if so doing. I call attention to this you can. Secret privations, secret the consideration hereof maketh it because I am often in receipt of let sacrifices, of your own which will evident that there is a compositor, never be known until all things are by whose art they were brought into reycaled, are surer instruments of perfection than chains and shirts of hair. The Holy Ghost in this way creates His caints.

All the world is young to a box. and thought has not entered into it, even the old men with grey hair do not seem old; different but not aged, the idea of age has not been mastered A boy has to frown and study, and then does not grasp what long years mean.

Never bring a human being, however silly, ignorant, and weak-above all, any little child-to shame and confusion of face Nover, by petulance, by suspicion, by ridicule, even by selfish and silly haste, never, above all, by indulging in the deriish pleasure of a sneer, crush what is finest and rouse up what is coarsest in the heart of any fellow-creature.

Immortality! We bow before the very term. Immortalityi Before it reason staggers, calculation reclines her tired head, and imagination folds her weary pinions. Immortality! 11 throws open the portais of the vast forever; it puts the crown of deathless destiny upon every human brow, it cries to every uncrowned king of mea, "Live forever, crowned for the lempire of a deathless destiny?

Gire me for my friend one will unite heart and hand with me, who will throw himself into my cause and interest, who will take part when I am attacked, who will be sure be-forehand that I am in the right, and if he is critical, as he may have cause to be, towards a being of sin and imperiection, will be so from love and loyalty, and a wish that others should love me as heartily as ho.-Cardinal Newman

Take away religion - you take away what is noblest and best in on the subject, who was standing man, what most lifts him above grovelling physical existence and makes life even upon earth at all worth living. Without religion there is for man no social security, no prompting to individual spiritual elevation, without rollgion there is for the race no true progress, no true civilization. In proportion as peoples are religious, they are civilized The hope of air country is that whatever its shortcomings in some lines, it retains a Christian con-

LOCAL OPINION IS STRONG in favor of Pyny-Balsam. It cures coughs and colds with absolute cer- the Catholic alone gives one God. cuts, and sprains, as well as tainty. Pleasant to take and sure to Men of to-day, as in all times, shrink all beaplaints. Avoid substicure. Manufactured by the proprio- from the duties that religion in- totes, only one Pain-Killer, tota of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. poses. Whence came I? Why am I Perry 25c. and 50c. tots of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Chats With

Young Men

BOURKE COCHRAN'S WORDS. The members of the Catholic Club of New York celebrated the beginning of the Silver Jubilco year of the Pon-tificate of Leo XIII. In their clubhouse on Central Park South last week and listened to addresses by Bourko Cockian and Judge Morgan J

Mr Cockean had as his theme the influence of Pope Leo on human progress, instancing the varied activity of the Pontiff in the domain of art, literature and stateeraft. Comparison was made between the Catholic Church and the republican form of government, Mr. Cockran alluding to the resemblance of township to parish, courts to province, state to diocese and the national government to the Church proper. He spoke in part as follows: "Our constitution stands because it carries with it the right to interpret its provisions. And so it is with the Word God. Its interpretation by

Church has made that moral law that has led men from darkness to light and from oppression to prosperity. No individual is free to interpret the moral law for himself any more than he is free to interpret the civil law. In the state, freedom of interpretation of the constitution is followed by secession In the church, freedom of interprotation of the moral law is followed by dissent."

In the great questions having to do with the interpretation of the constitution, the speaker said that the supremo court was usually divided, and that the final vote was usually east | dectrine of the Chistian religion, the by one member of the court after divinity of Jesus; hrist-that Christ all, "and he is usually the weakest member of the court," said Mr Cockran "In the Catholic Church the interpretation of God's law is not the result of a chance division, but to a man chosen almost by the ma-

chinery of heaven itself " "No Pontiff," said the speaker, ever enjoyed the personal popularity, the personal induence that Lee XIII does He has not one foot of territory, yet he had universal obedience, not one regiment of soldiery. yet his control throughout the Catholic world is absolute, above that of monarche with thousands of troops.'

PROOFS OF THE EXISTENCE OF

In a musical instrument when we observe divers strings meet in harmony, we conclude that some skilkul musician tuned them. When we see thousands of men in a field, marshalled under several colors, all yielding exact obedience, we infer that there is a general whose commands they are all subject to. In a watch, when we take notice of great and cur to an orderly motion, we acknowledge the skill of an artificer. When we come into a printing-house, and see a great number of different letters so ordered as to make a book, such a frame. When we behold a fair building, we conclude it had an architect, a stately ship, well rigged, and safely conducted to the port, that it hath a pilot So here the visible world is such an instrument; army, watch, book, building, ship, as unde-niably argueth a God, who was and is the tuner, general, and artifleer, the composer, architect, and pilot of it

And so, when we survey the bare outworks of this our globe, when we see so rast a body accounted with so noble a furniture of air, light and gravity; with everything, in short. that is necessary to the preservation and security of the globe itself, or that conduceth to the life, health and happiness, to the propagation and incaeaso of all the prodigious variety of creatures the globe is stocked with; when we see nothing wanting, nothing reduciant or frivolous, nothing botching or ill made, but that everything, even in the very appendages alone, exactly answereth all its ends and occasions - what else can be concluded but that all was made with manifest design, and that all the whole structure is the work of some intelligent Being, some Artist of power and skill equivalent to such

When Napoleon was returning to France from the expedition to Egypt, a group of French officers one evening entered into a discussion concerning the existence of God They were on the deck of the vessel that bore them over the Mediterranean Sea. Thoroughly imbued with the infidel and atheistic spirit of the times, they were unanimous in their denial of this truth. It was at length proposed to ask the opinion of Napoleon alone, wrapt in silent thought. On hearing the question, "Is there a God?" he raised his hand and pointing to the starry firmament simply responded, "Gentlemen, who made all that?"-Catholio T. A. News.

WHY I AM A CATHOLIC At the Mission to non-Catholics at

Holy Angels' Church, Chicago, on one of the evenings Father Conway told search Christian disposition his hearers why he was a Catholic He said in part:

"The Catholic Church satisfies perfectly every demand of reason, with its infallible witness to all the truth God revealed to the world, because

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here? Whither am I going? These | 160 questions are the three great world problems. Ne matter how degraded a man may be there is a longing for

God.
"I am a Canolio because the Cath-You came from God You are to serve God andlove Him. Your desting is God scever.

"All around the world to-day there is a great class of opinions and views, and link for a certain teaching that I can rationally accept and believe, and the Catholic Church alone speaks to me in terms infailibly certain."

Father Convay said that the essence of theigopel of Christ was lovo-the lovy ol God and the brethren for God's ake. "To render the principle of pvi operative God became concrete ove in the Godman, Christ Jesus o man can be saved

but through that,
"Hero is ith reason for Catholicity; the unique the individual with God throw Christ, the only mediator. The Catolic Church is the only one that alles no one of her children to lengthat corneratione is God.

"I am a Cathor because I love the Bible and verate it as indeed God's word, and i church but mino can to-day declaiwhat books constitute the sacreceriptures

"I am a Cablic because his-torically the No Testament recorda tell of a church line, infailible, authoritative - on holy, Catholic, apostolic.

"I am a Ciolic because my church knows neuman origin," be continued, "but Lo Saviour IIimself, who promi that she would never fail."

A DISTINGUICD CATHOLIC SCEON

It is now nicen years since Dr. John Gilmary ta, the eminent historian of the lerican Church, became the recipt of the first Lactaro Medal corred by the University of Notreme upon those American laymend women who have become distushed for the part they have to in the service of religion, the anon weal, art, education or sele As its name might indicate, thedai is conferred on Lacture Sty, the fourth Sunday in Lent. Safter year, as the appointed timmes around, the trustheversity are cal to make selection from among those whoives have made them worthy tolooked upon with such favor.

This year honor goes to Chicago for therd time in the history of the me It is worthy of note also that electing Dr. John B Murphy ois occasion, the trustoes of theiversity turn for the second tip the medical profession in their d to pay tribute to the eminent and women whose labors beyond tilling of the sanctrary redound to glory of the Catholic Church irerica.

Dr. Joinjamin Murphy, of Chicago, wain December 21, 1857, in Apple Wisconsin Ho graduated from h Medical College in 1879. I)tember, 1882, he went to Euro pursuo his studies in the greespitals of the various Europeaities, namely, Vienna, Heldelbelunich, Berlin and London, rett in April, 1884. Since that tire has practised medicine, antierly exclusively surgery, in go He is professor of clinical gery in the Medical School | Northwestern University (C) Medical College), professor very in the Chicago Clinical Scind in the Post-graduate Medicalbl and Hospital of Chicago. | attending surgeon to Cook C Hospital, which position heheld for sixteen years, consultrgeon to the Alexian Brothespital, attending surgeou surgeordercy Hospital, consulting suro St Joseph's Hospital and theital for Crippled Child-

He ismber of the American Medicasociation, the American Associ. of Obstetricians and Granes, a member of the Internationgresses of Rome and Moscovio member of the Deutsche Chalt fur Chirurgio, a membehe Surgical Society of Paris, w of the Academy of of Medi Chicago and of the

Chicagical Society.
Dr 's professional writings are, alight suppose, the natural restido experience, deep rewhich is the man of science to spread the fruits of his knowl-

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Does your head ache?
Is your appetite bad?
Are your lungs delicate? Are you losing flesh?
Are you pale and thin?
Do you lack stamina?

These symptoms are proof that you have in your body the seeds of the most thangerous malady that has ever devas

targerous majary that has ever ucvas-tated the earth—consumption.

Consumption, the bane of those whe have been brought up in the old-fashiones; beliefs that this disease was hereditary; to the Side Hospital, chief that it was fatal, that none could recover who were once firmly clasped in its

relentless grip.

But now known to be curable, made so by the discoveries of that man whose name has been given to this new system Now known to be preventable and curable by following and practising by teachings

The new system of treatment will cure you of consumption and of all diseases which can be traced back to weak lungs As a foundation, It is not a drug system, but 4 system of germ destruction and body building.

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ind the Four Free Preparations will be forwarded you at one, with complete derections for use.

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The second secon THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1902

DASTER

The mourning of the Church for her Divine Spouse which pervaded Holy Week in an increasing degree, until on Good Friday, we saw the Sacred Passion so impressively typified, gives way on Easter Sunday only to dispositions of love and joy before the Saviour, Who is "truly risen," and Who, by His death, made "all things new."

The fathers of the Church have spoken on this glorious day of puriand aupernatural life in terms which are deeply illuminative to the eyes of faith. It is the "Sublime Pasch." the "Feast of Feasts," the "Resurrection of the True Light," when universal Christianity praises the Creator and Redeemer in the evening, morning and mid-day

This is the morning when the weeping Magdalen, who knew not where they had taken her Lord, was consoled by His very presence The Govpel of the day thus declares the least in the first place to be the peace of repentant sinners. The whole Church, accordingly, having accomplished a long and intimate journey with sorrow, suffering and penance, receives on Master morning the forful message of reconciliation.

The mystery that has passed before the faithful on this journey is clearly manifested in the practices of the Church, which wholly forbid both formulism and doubt. Whilst the world with its customs, not all devoid of the spirit of plety, commemerates the passing of a season of austerity by utilizing in the interchange of gifts certain articles of food and decoration, such as wigs and fair flowers like the lily and the rose, that were inappropriate of forbidden Juxuries in the days of darkness surrounding Calvary, the solicitation and example of the Church to all the members of her household, is that they should have a holy hunger and thirst to receive the Lord Himself In the Sacrament of His love

This, to be gire, is the "breaking of the Bread," which our time-honored social and family customs more or les distantly typily. And though each and every custom that typides the faith of Christians is appropriate it is a fact and a record. to the happiness of Eastertide, those will have forgotten the Saviour who neglect to approach the Sacrament in which He ever does reveal Himself to His faithful children.

Therefore is the Holy Eucharist at Easter time necessarily a sacrament of unity. In vain would Christ have died had He not left us this blessed memorial of Hiz Passion, which was severmore to show forth His death until He came."

The Church in her tender mercy has extended the time for performing the paschal obligation to Triulty Sunday; but due contemplation of the blessed spirit of Easter cannot fall to impress upon all practical Catholies the propriety of complying with the duty of partaking of the sacra as near Easter as possible.

THE POSTER SCANDAL

A sort of a war is again in progrees against the blanketing of the deed walls of Toronto with indecent theatrical posters. This is an old evil; and from oft-repeated experience with the Hoard of Police Commisreform can have but little hope of success. Treonto has a form of police government that might be considered modern in Russia or Turkey The daily treatment alike of the evil and the innocent, of the young and old in shis city to pictures that are concrived in the genius of murder, debauchery, licientiousness and monstrous subgarity is aurely a matter that the authorities abould not require to have pressed upon their notice. The reformers as a matter of fact are going to the wrong door inching for alleviation of the poster unded when they go to the local of independence in the loyalty of the

police authorities. It seems to us that the surest and the best method of gaining an advantage by to carry the grievance to the flovernment at Ottawa Let the Minister of Justice give the desperate case of Toronto ten minutes attention and he will suggest such an exclusion or insextigation of pictorial advertisements coming in from the United States that aili entitle him to the gratitude not only of this but of all other cittes on the theatrical circuit All these posters are printed on the other side The Police Commissioners of Toronto will not move unless compelled to do so, and there is no compelling power vested in public opinion in the present condition of the law By all means carry this case to Ottawa, where it will get a reasonable hearing from the present Minister of Justice

MR CHAMBERLAIN'S REPUTA-

Not much editorial comment of the Chamberlain press has appeared over the exciting parliamentary incident of last week between Colonial Secretary and Mr John Dillon The cable correspondents considered the matter worth a column despatch, but even on this side of the Atlantic there is little disposition shown to discuss it The facts together with the characters of the two men indeed did not invite the journalistic admirers of Mr Chamberlain to indulge their taste for lecturing the Irish members on manners Mr Dillon is one of the most refined and reserved gentlemen in the House of Commons Mr Charcherlain's manners need not be described. The man is simply the opposite of Mr Dillon. He has cleverness enough to veil the personalities that are his habitual weapons of debate, but when he made the direct have been in turn its editorial writinsinuation of treason against Mr. Dillon last week he assumed a degree of latitude that in the mouth of an ordinary member of the House would have earned the instant reproof of the Speaker. Mr. Dillon was very deliberate. He is not a man to lose his temper, and when he asked for an apology through the chair it was evasively denied him. He then informed the House that Mr. Chamberlain was a liar, putting in an adinapplicable to the living It was Rev Father Ryan, very unlike Mr Dillon; but a division of the House upon a motion for his suspension disclosed the fact that the sentiment he uttered was shared by some fifty others present. The suspension was for one week Mr. Chamberlain, who at the present time is marshalling all his hired men on the press to boom him for the Premiership, will not find his prestige improved by a minority vote on his reputation for lying. Of course, such a vote does not increase the fund of public information concerning Mr. Chamberlain, but as a vote

IS IT TO BE PEACE?

For the moment an armistice in South Africa gives some room to hope for peace, and the newspapers are filled with rumors, the effect of which is probably confined to the stock market. But it is strange that the censorship was never more rigid. This is not a good sign, inasmuch as it leaves the motive for the armistice undiscovered by the British public On the one hand we have the

spokesmen of the British war party declaring that the armistice was asked for by Acting President Schalk Burger with the view of proposing dolence for the loss sustained by the conditions of surrender, whilst the Boer authorities in Europe proclaim that the negotiations were initiated ment of unity, thanksgiving and love by General Kitchener Not too much can be expected from a conference governed on both sides by notions of militant pride. As Mr. Morley said the other day, the present is no time for etiquette, and if peace is to be brought about in the Republics and in Cape Colony, it can be accomplished only by the generals in the field assuming all the functions of statesmanship. Mr Chamberlain and the ajoners, those who keep on demanding Covernment in England, as well as Lord Milner in Cape Town, are not only hated by the Boers but are distrusted by every outspoken friend of peace in the British Islands ... Just now they are begging Cauada and the Australian colonies for more contingents, and if they succeed again, as they have succeeded in the past. they will play the colonial card once more for selfish party ends, asserting that the loyalty of the colonies would be strained if other terms than unconditional suscender were taladé

with the Boers. It is a great pity

that there is not more of the leaves

colonies. When their aid is begged for , their advice should be taken; and of a certitude the voice of Canada would not be for any prolongation of the war. It seems to us that the smart politics of the Chamberlain school will before long appear in a different light to colonial eyes. The tribute of money and blood which Canada and Australia are paying is used by the Colonial Secretary deliberately and solely to sustain the fires of war and avert the return of peace and the do of reckoning which it must bring to the incompetent and criminal administration

EDITORIAL NOTES The Colossus of Rhodesia is reported to be dying in Cape Town This

is another of the tragedies of the war Capt Wymer, of the Cameron Highlanders, has been received into tho

Generals Botha, Delarcy and Dewet are getting their last chance If they fail to agree to the terms of peace now offered Col. Sam Hughes will be prepared to take over the command in South Africa from Lord Kitchener and with a 1 43de of his own selection clear up a ar bereto-

fore inglorious. Lord Rosebery could not stand the strain of political slate cleaning His Lordship is easily tired, and his recent exertions entitle him to a prolonged rest The public are also relieved by the suspension of his

loquerity The Weekly Register, one of the oldest Catholic papers in England, has suspended publication. This is a matter for regret, as the paper was written with no ordinary ability and was inducatial with an educated class outside the church It failed to find support among Catholics themselves. Such mea as Houry Wilberforce, Wilfrid Meynell and Mr Boland, M. P., ers. The loss of such a paper should give Catholics food for reflection upon the need of greater liberality and encouragement to their journalists.

A. O. H. CONDOLENCE.

At the last regular meeting of the County Board A. O. H. the following resolution of condolence was unanimously passed:

Whereas, we the officers and members of the County Board of the A. O H of York County, have learned with inexpressible sorrow of the sudjective of elastic meaning literally | den demise of our beloved friend, the

Resolved, that this Board besides giving expression to the deep and abiding sorrow its members feel for the loss of so cherished a pastor and friend, who was at the same time so bright an ornament of our Holy Church, also tender its sincerest sympathy to the Archbishop of Toronto

and the Chancellor of the Diocese. Resolved, that this resolution be entered on the minutes of this Board and sent to the Catholic press for publication.

Whereas, we, the officers and members of Div. No. 1 A. O. H , in meeting assembled, record with profound regret the death at the Rev Father Ryan, chaplain of this division; That, whereas, by his death our

Holy Church has lost one of her ablest sons, one who was possessed of the greatest qualities of head and heart, which adorned his exalted po-He was a wise and trusted sition. councillor of his Church, whose works and deeds remain to be cherished in the memory of his people for years to come. Not alone in church circles was the great Father Ryan prominent, but also in the Irish cause in which he was one of its foremost workers to promote every laudable object for its welfare.

Resolved, that in the death of Rev. Father Ryan the A. O. H. has lost a fond and loving friend, who was a faithful and most realous supporter of its principles

Resolved, that we convey to His Grace the Archbishop our sincere condeath of Rev. Father Ryan, and copjes of same be published in the Catholic press, and entered on the minutes of this meeting.

MR. FRANK SLATTRKY AND THE

As a largely attended meeting of Div. No. 1 A. O. H., held in Society Hall, corner Queen and McCaul streets, on Monday evening, March 24th, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, that we, the officers and members of Div. No. 1, A. O. H., of York County, in meeting assembled, do hereby express our hearty approval of the sentiments expressed by I trance. We want all we can Bro. Frank Slattery on the occasion of our annual concert held in Massey Hall, on St. Patrick's night, March 17th, 1902, while acting in the capacity of chairman, and we further express our sincere thanks to him for the able and efficient manner in which he represented and did honor to our Grand Old Order on that auspicious occasion.

Resolved, that we further pleage to him our hearty support, co-operation and influence for the patriotic stand be has taken and pray that he may long be spared to labor with us hand in hand for the came of dear, native Ireland.

Signed, on behald of Dir. No., 1. WM. RYAN, Noc. Noc.

The New St. Michael's College

The ceremony of turning the first sod for the new wing of St. Mich-401's College was witnessed on Tuesday afternoon by the cotlere students and a few of the parechal cleres, in addition to the members of the commonaty of St. Basil. It was a quiet and short proceeding flex Dr Teely, president of the Uniege, said a prayer, the response to which was made aloud by all assembled. Then Very Rev. Father Mariph, Zrovindexteronsly turned up a sod, in which the new grass of he dawning spring showed its green, emblematic of the new life, bright hours and certain fruit of the Cillege boys raised their college heer as the sod was turned, whereups Fathers McEntec, F. Walsh, Rya, Murray and Mr John Hanrahan bllowed the Provincial in his workninlike performance The boys fre given a holiday in honor of the casion.

Catholic Church by Mgr Vaughan in Dr Teely says the were will pushed on as rapidly af possible. It is expected that the vals of the new wing will be catifely completed in time for the Judice elebration. and the boilding will le occupied by the students before thend of the

ST. PATRICK'S, MATREAL. A Montreal de paid says: Rev. Martin Callaghan, P. S., will be the fourth parish pris of St. Patrick's Church. The digit announcement was made at its Mass Sun-day, the appointme having been made by Very Rev bbe Colin, Superior of the Sulpicu Congregation. and ratified by His Gee Archbishop Bruchesi Connected ith the church since 1875, he is prepinently qualified to assume the chge of the largest English-speaking angregation in the diocese, and have received his training under Rev ther Dowd and Rev Father Quinlivawill undoubtediz prove a worthybuccessor to them Born in Month! in 1848, he received his elementa education at St. Lawrence School per the Christian Brothers, and sequently pursued his classical edulon at Montreal College. At tiend of bis philosophical course lattended the theological lectures the Grand Seminary and was orned to the priesthodd in December 872. For a sear he acted as ar at St. Bridget's parish, and the advice of Rev. Father Dowd. to was then in charge of St Pati's, decided to become a member ole Sulpician Congregation. After sping a year at the novitiate of thengregation, at Issy, France, he retud to Montreal, and became assist priest at St Patrick's. Since thime he has devoted himself untiry to-all works connected with therish, and his life, as a priest, whihostentatious, has been a very bland religious one. For a numbit years he was in charge of the hg Men's Society of the Total Abence and Benefit Society, and of thitechism classes, held every Sundain the of almoner of the poor of parish. At all times he displayed active interest in the many instinus of the parish. Having discharabe duties of so many offices it ot surprising that his superiorsie anpointed him to his presentortant

THE ART OF LETTIN We hold on to a great majings last year which we should let go - shaker, off entirely. Innrat place, we should expel from hind completely the things which not be helped - our past misfor; the trivial occurrences which hartified or humiliated us. This of them not only does no good, it robs us of peace and comforthe art of forgetting useless this great one, and we should les at any cost It is just as imp4 to learn to let go as to bold onything that cannot help us tion and up in the world; anythin is a drag, a stumbling-block, dindrance should be expunged four memory. Many people seem 4 : positive pleasure in recallast misfortunes, sufferings and es. They dwell upon such experiend repaint the dark pictures unbe mind becomes melancholy and If they would only learn to them out, and banish their to return, as they would be thiel from the house, those thoughts would cease to se sunshine, encouragement, and tion Life is too short to dwe things which only hinder our It we keep the mind filled with hopeful pictures and wit thoughts - the only things w help us on in this world - w make infinitely greater progra by burying ourselves in glow trospection.

position. As parish priest till be-

come a member of the boof the

Catholic High School and repre-

sentative of the Archbishon the

Board of School Commissid Rev.

Father Callaghan is a broth Rev.

Canon Luke Callaghan, of Arch-

bishop's Palace, and the Rev.

James Callaghan, for myears

chaplain of the Hotel Dieubital

REGAN PROTHERS. Mr. Joseph L. Hancock has mitted to the partnership of Regan Brothopy hirtiant, whose advertishment is neen Register. The hostness will I ried on an usual at 1012 King BOOK REVIEWS

The Nineteenth Century: "Progress in Canada." By J. Castell Hopkins The Linscott Publishing Co., London, Toronto, Philadelphia

This handsome volume is the pinth

number of the series edited by vari-

ous Canadian writers of the hour

It's scope and form decide its place

in the historical literature of Can-

ada, and Mr. Hopkins has given it

that character for impartial narrative interest that most of all chalcial of the Order, took tie spade and lenges Canadian popularity. Freedom of tien is an essential of the popular treatment of Canadian history. The adjective is used in its best sense, on account of the distinction in this regard between English, Scotch or Irish history and our own There, where every person able to read is acquainted at least with the history of his part of the United Kingdom in outline, the essay or commentary may assume the form of a bulky volume without losing interest for the average reader here, where comparatively few are able to trace the outline of history back beyond Confederation or the Constitutional Act, the essay is but an imperiect popular form, and narrative asserts itself as the happy compromise obviating recourse to the 'detailed atory Mr. Hopkins' strength is in the easy flow of his narrative, through which we look into a natural perspective, without big gaps or natrow places Too many of our English writers of Canadian history have been lamentably narrow in their view of the Catholic Church, for instance They have posed as critics of her influence in French Canada Mr Hopkins in not so Alf-satisfied While noting what the late Dr Strachan and others had to say with regard to the old religion he writes "Meanwhile it (the Church) had done its fullest religious duty by the people of the parishes of Lower Canada. Every little village had its building, every habitant had religious facilities close at hand, every isolated settler was visited from time to time in all weathers and at all seasons by some devoted priest. Each succeeding bishop of Quebec promoted education by means of Church schools or ecclesiastical seminaries, while lofty and costly religious edifices rose in Montreal and Quebec, in Halifax and Toronto to mark the growth of the

doctrines of the Church.' The author towards the close of his work, which he brings down to the end of the 19th century, is more taken up with the material prgress of the Dominion; but even in this practical field he succeeds in maintaining the standard of interest, and the reader will put down the book satisfled that the work has been well and conscientiously performed.

A TEST

In perusing the columns of our paeither for cash or credit at prices that equal and very often go below. any of the much-advertised bargainday cash sales run by the departmental stores.

Mr. Brown this week is testing the merits of the advertising columns of our paper in a very direct manner. To the readers of The Register be is making a special bid. Look over his pretty bridesmaids. advertisement, cut it out and compare his prices with any department store in Toronto and you will find that you can obtain from him for cash or credit the goods advertised cheaper than anywhere else in Toronto. Be sure and cut his advertisement out and bring it with you when you call to see his goods. doing so you will belp to show Mr. Brown the merits of The Register as an advertising medium.

A NEW IRISH LAND BILL.

London, March 25 .- The Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. George Wyndham, introduced the Irish land bill in the House of Commons to-day. The main provision of the bili authofizes the Land Commission to take over the whole or any part of an estate whose owner is willing to sell. The commission will then resell it to the tenants. But, the assent of threequarters of the number of tenants is necessary to purchase the land before the commission will undertake to

transfer any part of an estate. The Irish members evinced little enthusiasm over the bill John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, said be proposed to reserve his judgment until he had studied the provisions of the bill carefully. He warned the Government that universal compulsory purchase must be the ultimate solution of the problem, as nothing else would be acceptable. Timothy M. Healy (Nationalist) said he believed the bill would do something towards settling the question, thut that much depended upon the consti- | St. Patrick's feast were aung in St. tution of new estates and the commission.

Mr. John Redmond gave notice to-day of a motion, equivalent to a vote of censure on the Speaker, William Court Gully, for not having made the Colonial Secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, withdraw his remark: The honorable gentleman is a good judge of traitors,",addressed to Joint Dillon, Irish Nationalist, is the House on March M, which led to Mr. Dillon cotorting that Mr. Chamber

St. Patrick's Day at Brantford

(From The Expositor.) One of the most delightful comedydramas ever given in Brantford was presented in the Opera House last night. The St. Basil's Literary Society has a great array of talent of a very high order, and in the presentation of "Colleen Bawn" they demonstrated it beyond a doubt. The house was crowded to excess, indeed, there was not a vacant chair in the whole building

The amateurs were under the direction of Miss Marie C. Strong, and their acting and interpretation did their talented and accomplished ditectress very much credit indeed Tho choice of that ever green, old play, its charming associations, its fragrant memories and its uproarious mirth, was an exceedingly wise one The story of the "Colleen Bawn" is more or less familiar to all theatre-

Miss Strong had been at great pains to choose a suitable and effective cast, confining herself almost exclusively to the members of the society. In this she was more than usually successful, as will be seen from the following east of characters. Myles Na Coppaleen- ir J

Hardress Cregan-Mr C Crowley Danny Mann, a Hunchback-Mr C

Brohman Kyrle Daley-Mr P J Padden Father Tom-Mr A L McIntyre Mr Corrigan-Mr M P Corcoran Bertie O'Moore, Magistrate-Mr J

Huttman Hyland Creagh-Mr N. A Nein-

Servent-Mr W Jacques. Corporal-Mr F Mullaner Ann Chute-Miss K McKinnon. Mrs Cregan-Miss Nellie McGus-

Sheelah-Miss Gertrude Hawkins. Kathleen Creagh-Miss Carlin. Ducie Blennerhasset - Miss Kate

Elly O'Connor, Colleen Bawn-Emilie Webling Barron. Bridesmaids, Wedding Guests, Sol-

diers, Servants, etc. The ladies in the play easily carried off the honors, the Sheelah of Miss Gertrude Hawkins being equal to any professional work seen in this city in that part for a long time. Miss Nellie McCusker made a dignified and impassioned Mrs Cregan, playing with strength and force in many difficult situations. Miss Kate McKinnon made a charming AnniChute and looked the aristocratic Irish heiress true to the life. She acted with charming simplicity, while her costumes set half of the audience wild with envy. per this week will be found the ad- Mrs. Barron took the part of Elly vertisement of our friend, Mr. J. P. O'Connor, the Colleen Bawn, and Brown. Mr. Brown's company sells looked and acted the part delightful. Verts. The absence of warfare propresentation of the bright, pretty and happy peasant girl, while ber singing was marked with great sweetness and feeling. The subordinate parts of Kathleen Creagh and Ducle Blennerhasset were taken by Miss Carling

and Miss Kate Haffey, respectively, and were in excellent hands. Miss Annie Donaldson and Gracie Kew were Mr. J. A. Whiting took the difficult role of Myles, and took it well, although at times he was not as roy-

atering as he might have been. Mr Coleman Crowley made a gentlemanly Hardress Cregan, playing throughout with considerable spirit and finish in his work, and in the scenes with Eily he was particularly strong Mr P J. Padden as Colonel Kyrle Daley acted very well indeed, taking to the part of the lover with unconscious naturalness. Mr. P. A. Corcoran, in the difficult part of Mr. Corrigan, gave a splendid account of himself. Father Tom was presented by Mr. A. I. McIntyre with quiet reserve and proper dignity Mr Bertie O'Moore, the magistrate, was in the hands of Mr. J. A. Hartman, who gave a good account of it Mr C Brohman took the difficult part of Danny Mann and played with much apirit and sagacity. He was never too loud nor offensive, but seemed to understand that the feeling of affection between himself and his master was the point upon which the part really hung. In the death scene between Danny Mann and Sheelah his work was of a very high order and was highly applauded. The other subordinate parts were very well takon as Hyland Creagh, N A McIntyre, servant, W Jacques, corporal,

Mullaney It only remains to congratulate Miss Strong and the society upon their very excellent programme, provided for St. Patrick's evening

BARRIE

On Sunday evening First Vespers of Mary's Church, Barrie Rev. Father McEachren being celebrant. The music on the occasion was of an unusually high class Those taking prop.ihent part in the Musical Venurs were: Mesers. O'Meara, Powell, Wird and Firth. The ladies were: Nisses Ryan, Byrne, Graham, Mahoney, Powell, McDonald, Flort, Camron, Soules and Lokve,

The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. Dean Egan was the speaker of the evening. He said in part that according to the most au-

thentic accounts. St. Patrick was born in Brittany in France, and at an early age was brought a captive into Ireland, where he learned the language of the people, admired the purity of their manners and their generous hospitality. They were virtuous as pagans, what would they not bo as Christians, The hand of God released him from bondage and restored him at length to his friends, but the love he had conceived for the pagan Irish haunted him, and in heavculy visions, the children of Ireland called him back to them. He visited bly uncle St. Martin of Tours, studied in the most celebrated monastries of Franco and Italy, received Episcopal Consecration, and from the hands of Pope St Celestine, the mission of carrying the glad tidings of the gospel to his dear green island.

It appears that the Irish were of old, even as they are now, a people pro-eminently reverential, a people in whom the grossness of paganism was tempered by national virtues, and whose souls by comparative refinement were peculiarly susceptible of religious truth The soul of Erin had never known the tread of a Rot man Procousul Sho was, therefore, untainted by the orgics and corruptions of ancient pagan Rome, hence, when the Christian faith came before her, she was not hardened against it by vice and profamity

And Ireland, perhaps, of all the Christian countries on earth, was not baptized in martyr's blood. The glory of martyrdom, it is true, was not to be withheld from her, but It was not till the 18th, 17th and 18th centuries that heresy demanded of her the noble testimony of blood. and then we know with what heroism she gave it.

The centuries during which the rest of Europe was plunged in ignorance and barbarism, Ireland had become the peaceful home of sanctity and learning. Schools rose up on every hill and in every valley; every city is an immense school Students from every clime of the civilized world, the German, the Frenchman, the Italian, the Saxon, are all mingled together speaking this language of the Church, Rome's old Latin. They have come in thousands, and in tens of thousands to hear from the lips of the worldrenowned saints all the lore of ancient Greece and Rome, and to study in the lives of these saints the highest degree of Christian perfection. And these men who have come from every clime, to the university of the world, go back to their respective countries, and they tell the glorious tale of Irish strength and Irish valor; they tell of the wisdom of her princes and rulers, the learning and saintliness of her priesthood, the purity of the Irish maldens, the generous hospitality of the Irish people, till at length there comes from the recesses of history the voice of an admiring world, proclaiming Ireland, in that happy epoch, "the island of heroes, saints and sages."

Then the Dean went on to describe the progress of the Christian faith in Ireland, the zeal of the princes and chiefs and the fervor of the new convalled. The peaceful triumphs of religion succeeded in suppressing the bloody scenes of the battlefield, and princes and princesses were seen to exchange the pomp and power of the Court for the poverty and simplicity of the cloister He went on to tell how the monastic, this contemplative people, bears also within its hears the sacred fire of the apostolate, and is eminently a Missionary people. How this spirit impelled them to convert unbelievers, to rekindle the almost extinguished lamp of science and learning and carry in every direction the light of science and faith.

He spoke of the struggle the Irish had, in maintaining their faith, and gave a brief sketch of the present social and religious condition of Ireland The lecture was a rare treat.

The ladies of the Altar Society took up a collection, which amounted to a good figure.

A large congregation attended High Mass at 9 a. m. on St. Patrick's

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Ireland's Patronal Day

(North Bay Times.) In almost every clime throughout race towards the land of the "Green Inimortal Shamrock" - the beauto- less children of this county. ous isle that poets and litterateurs love to write of as

"First flower of the earth, First gem of the sea."

And need we wonder that a people with a history so thrilling and brilllant, yet so pathetic and sorrowfulpeople whose scholars and men of letters since the memorable occasion when, from the summit of the historic Hill of Tara, St Patrick converted the King and his assembled have burnished the literature and of the features of the evening electrified the halls of the world with their magnetic eloquence-whose mar- | published in these, columns but retial heroes have immortalized themselves upon home and foreign batte- the readers. It is purely dramatic nelds-whose long list of martyrs and is unusually difficult to be unadds to the glory of the nation, and dertaken by amateurs, but the stuthe purity of whose daughters is but | dents of St. Jerome's have shown in another gem in the diadem so nobly previous fears what they are capable express their sincere thanks to the won, should cherish with unswerving of doing by patient training and per- young ladies of Berlin and Waterloo fidelity the attributes of their gencrows-hearted race, and welcome with a warmth and affection peculiarly plot of the play is constantly kept Although the college plays have altheir own the ever-recurring anniversary of their Patron Saint.

In North Bay as elsewhere the same love and patriotism towards the production is very heavy and many land of the triple-leafed flower (a hours had been spent by the hard- ever before. This magnificent showflower which the Irish people cherish | working students in committing ing is largely due to the hard work as an emblem of the Trinity), were shown, and although not on as large a scale as in some other places, the celebration was none the less warmly of the work. In this the students and sincerely carried out. Through- excelled themselves, not one hitch phans of St. Agatha. out the day sprigs of green were in the conversational part of the worn by many of our citizens, and at play The acting of the young men sine o'clock the bell from the tower | who participated was done in a very of St. Mary's on the Lake called the faithful to acts of worship High day citizens who were in evidence Mass was celebrated and an eloquent during the greater part of the play. panegyric on St. Patrick was deliv- There was no overdoing of the charered by the pastor, Rev. Father Scol-

In the evening the Opera House was crowded to the doors by an intelligent and appreciative audience, assembled to witness the presentation of that stirring Irish drama. "Shaun Aroon," by a very good cast Personal mention of each of the of local amateurs. Indeed, we might artists of the evening would be insay that Joseph Smith in the title vidious, save of those who took the role, and D. Flaherty, as "Patrick," a servant, displayed dramatic ability of considerable merit, their portrait- role of Virginius. This young man ure of Irish home life at times apsearing intensely real and interesters of this town, and owing to the ing. J. H. Stephens, the rascally splendid account he gave of himself agent of a not ungenerous landlord, in previous plays a great deal was made a capital villain, goatee and all; while H. Campbell, in the double role of "Lord Fermoy" and 'Bad Andy," acquitted himself very creditably. T. J. Bourke, as "Dan. O'Grady," represented in dignifiedstyle the sturdy old Irish farmer, and ing the character an easy one for the T. J. Baker, as "Tom O'Grady," his artist. Mr. Hennessey graduates son, played the part of the impetious this year and in all probability made though noble-hearted young man in his last appearance before a Berlin arted young man in and G. Hollowell, as "Nipper," a detective, represented very well the ory to the spectators. characters assumed. As to the la-dies (God bless them), Miss M. Doran made a charming "Molly O'Grady," though it was a little mean of "Tom" to use so much dye on his moustache. Miss Doran's in-terpretation of the character was light-hearted and gay, graceful and dignified as the occasion required, and she was not long in winning popular favor with the audience. Miss J. Doran, as "Mrs. O'Grady," and Miss A. Varin, as "Maggie," the maid,

The drama is intended by the authur, Charles Townsend, to portray Irish domestic life, and to show the common relations between landlord and tenant, and is an eminent success, though all Irish tenants do not fare as well in the end as did the sportly Daniel O'Grady.

fulfilled their parts well.

The play was interspersed with music and song, Miss L. Groulx ptesiding at the piano, and the North Bay any actress, but for a young man to Male Quartette, Messrs, llarr, play the part of a pretty blonde Grimes, Martyn and Schkler, taking was certainly out of the ordinary. the vocal parts. Mr. Frank Grimes, a The part was very cleverly taken, local favorite, rendered in fine voice so much so that many of the audithat popular Irish song, "The Min- ence left the building with the imatrel Boy," and to the inevitable recall responded cheerfully with "Why
Did You Sell Killarney?" The male
made a very pretty young actress
and performed his part in a splendid strel Boy," and to the inevitable reand "Annie Laurie" with power and expression, their rich, full voices blending in happy unison and producing an effect that in each case subjected them to an encore. "Come Back to Erin" was sweetly sung behind the curtain, and the programme was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King" by the

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE, BERLIN The Berlin Telegraph reports a St.

Patrick's Day programme in St. Jerome's College, as follows: Two reasons may be given for the very large attendance at the Opera Spurius Oppius Harry Zinger love in assisting the Orphanage at Cheiux-Citizen Wm. Murphy St. Agatha, and the second to wit- Virginia Master Jos. Hurley ness the production of Virginius Ly

students of the college. and the annual gift from the stu-dents of St. Jerome's as always greatly appreciated by the large an-lected for and received with grate-dispos. The numbers were no felochiel for and received with grate-distant.

charge of the home latend enlarging the premises, and will require more than the usual amount of money. The receipts of Monday evening's Overture the broad expanse of the universe, on entertainment will go a long way in Monday last, Irishmen and the de-build the necessary amount to Xylophone Solo build the new addition, and these scendants of Irishmen turned with who attended the production of Virlonging eyes and hearts heating true ginius will have an interest in this to the traditions of their chivalrous | worthy labor of love that is being done for the fatherless and mother-

The gracefulness with which the gift is received by the children of the Orphanage was beautifully expressed in the opening address of Master Jacob Ringle, a seven-yearold inmate of the Orphanage. The young speaker referred to the works of the Orphanage, and then spoke of the kindness shown to the children by the noble-hearted Sisters, Reference was then made to the assistanco rendered by those present by their gifts, thus enabling the man-agement of the Orphanage to carry court from the errors of Puganism to on their work The address was enthe light and truths of Christianity, | thusiastically received, and was one

The story of Virginius has been cently and is fresh in the minds of sistent study. Virginius is a play who so kindly disposed of the tickdevoid of any comic situations. The lets for the St. Patrick's Day play before the spectator as the story is ways met with great financial suc-being told by the living characters cess, the one this year breaks all upon the stage. The dialogue of the previous records, the total receipts their parts to memory, as well as the study of the expression to be used in bringing out the true spirit

creditable manner, even to the every acters represented that is too frequently seen in amateur production. Freeland presided. Over one hun-The scenery and costuming of the evening was in accordance with the story of the play, and assisted in a very material manner in making the

setting of the play very real. leading parts.

Mr. Hugh B. Hennessey took the is a favorite among the concert goexpected of im. Mr. Hennessey excelled all previous records on Monday evening. An ideal Vitginius, a typical leader of men, and a commanding personality, three factors which went a long way toward makan acceptable manner. H. R. Miles, audience, and it will be gratifying to as "Old Hennings," a money-lender, him to know that his last endeavor

> To Mr. Oliver Galligan fell the task of impersonating the severe evil plotting character of Appius Claudius. Mr. Galligan gave a good account of himself, notwithstanding that his voice was a disadvantage to him in the heavy passages of the reigning Tribune. Mr. Galligan made a good impression.

> Icilius, the young man who was fortunate in securing the hand and heart of Virginius' daughter, Virginia, was taken by Mr. Anthony Cyran. Tall and stately he made an excellent soldier, but it was in his love-making with Virginia that he won the hearts of the spectators. Mr. Cyran gave a clever interpretation of Icilius.

> Master Jos Hurley, as Virginia, had a doubly difficult role to perform. Virginia, the daughter of Virginius, is as difficult in itself for pression that the part had been tak-

> Jos. Schmit, as Calus Claudius, Ostar Wernet, as Numitorius, F. X Arnold as Dentatus, and F. Jagiellionezyki as Servia, Virginia's nurse, although performing minor parts, assisted in a marked degree to make the play the success it was The cast was as follows

Virginius Hugh B, Hennessey Appius Claudius ... Oliver Galligan Caius Claudius Jos. Schmit Icilius Anthony Cyran Dentatus F. X. Arnold Nibulanus Fred Scieszka Howe on Monday evening, namely, Marcus F. X. Zinger to Zulat the students of St. Jer-Titus — Citizen Louis Walsh ome's College la their noble labor of Servius—Citizen ... W. A. Schumacher. Servia, her nurse...F. Jagielionczyki

The Orphanage at. St. Agatha is Soldier. Citisens, Lictors, etc. to nost dependent upon the benevely Bringen the Mcts Mr. George Zick-

" THE QUESTION IS " PROGRAMME. A Holeman

"Poet and Prasant"

"Helmet of Navarre"

"Bohemian Girl"

"Lovers' Lane"

. "Favorito"

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OSCAR ZEIGLER-

Balle

E Ascher.

God Save the King

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dred were present, all were most en-

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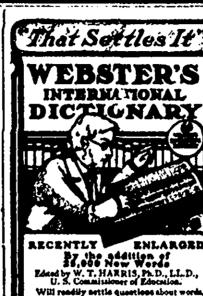
During the afternoon addresses were delivered by Messrs. Dr Freeland, C. J Heney, D'Arcy Scott, R. Tobin, J J McNulty and Jas. Bennett, who outlined the aims of the League - to assist Ireland in obtaining her demands for home sule.

The membership fee was placed at \$1 and all Irishmen of their descendants are eligible for membership.

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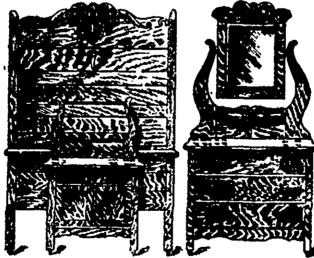
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flow much would I care for it, could I know That when I am under the grass or

MON. The rascled garment of life's brief

Folded, and quittle laid away: The spirit let loose from mortal

dats, And somewhere away among the stare, -Row much do you think it would matter then . What praise was lavished upon me,

Whatever might be its stint or store. It neither could ocip nor harm me

If, midst of my tool, they had but thought To stretch a finer, I would have caught Oladly such aid to bear methrough Some bitter data I had to do,

And when I was done, had I but heard One breath of applause, one cheering word-

One cry of "Couragol" amid the So weighed with me for death or

How would it have nerved my soul to strain Through the mairl of the coming surgo again!

What use for the rope if it be rot Till the swimmer's grasp to the re-k has clung? What help in a comrade's bugie blast When the peril of Alpine beights is cottage.

past? What need that the sparring pacan When the runner is safe beyond the

What worth is culogy's blandest breath When whispered in cars, that are hush-

ed in deathit Not not It you have but a word of checr. Speak it while I am alive to hear! -Colonial Ballads

One Priest's Day-Smiles and Tears (Edith Sessions Tupper in New York Herald.)

Thomas Sullivan, rosy, plump, smil- cry fresh, sweet voung face that aping, as it rushed up to the little suburban station Entering the crowded car and saving only one vacant seat, with a courteous "By your with eyes like stars, hair of the Jeave" he sank into it with a sigh of content.

Then, as he turned to desposit his hag at his feet, a look of recognition overspread his jolly, rublcund face, and he extended his soit, white hand No the other occupant of the seat. That other-a grave, austere gen-

sleman - took the hand and shook "Now, how fortunate I am," be-

again. I have a good hour in which to renew our controversy of yesterday and prove, to you that you are wrong and I am right." The Rey. Jonas Clarke, pastor of

the First Presbyterian Church in the mostly New Jersey town the two cherion were outfling, smiled laintly me he replied in Indeed, Father Sullivan, I would that we had two hours in which I pould demonstrate to you Father Sullivate threw back his

head and laughed - a good, round, hearty laugh - the laugh that does good to the man who laughs and to him who hears then he wiped tho tears from his twinkling eyes and said, with just a scaple on of brogue in his rich, ancturus voice: "Now, my good brother" - the Rev. Jonas Clarke slightly vinced - "suppose we leave all theel-gical discussions. Let us forget that we are Presbyterann and Catholic Let us besitst two good fellows and have a nice visit letween here and New York. After s l. religious discussions-should not -s. senate good friends, as I trust we

To this truce the Rev. Mr. Clarke agreed, and thereafter the two clersymen chatted amiably on various topics and reacted Jersey City withant having their good-nature ruffled. The two shoul on the deck of the therephoat crossing the river, It was a glotious winter morning. The sun gilded every spire and tower of the phantom-like city lying before them. Soft clouds, Occey, rose Ausbed, hung ever it. The sky was dazzingly blue It was an exquisite and captivating

picture.
"I am thankful to be alive," said the Rev. Jonas, "my heart is singing hymns of joy "

"And so is mine," said "Father Yest," as he was familiarly called by his parishicrers. Then turning, he at his companion quirzically. "Ah, my friend," he said, "though we may differ on theological tenets, when it comes to priase and thanksselving, when it comes to prayer, we are very close together,'

The hoat touched the whart creaked and grouned like a soul in pain The chergymen followed the crowd across the plank, up through the fer-TV house and to the bustling, nelsy street, where the two separated with kindly farmelia.

"Remember what I tell you," said "Father Tom," lifting a chubby forehapter, "when we come to prayer, my The fall, stern-faced clargyman booked show into the eyes of the priors with deep scrutiag, "It may be me baid, with nemething of an crowd that was turriedly massing a supposed to be far advanced in coneffect, "It may be that you are right | few blocks shead of him.

Father Sullivan, God knows? "Think is over," said "Father Tom patting his arm electrages:

ly, and let me know it you come to agree with me Good bie "Father Tom" was glad to get back to the comfortable rectory In

his absence over Sunday to fill o vacant pulpit in New Jersey ho had occasion to miss his cosy study, with its cheerful, open fire, its books and pictures Ilis thoughtful housekeepup to the snapping blaze and the hot collee and his mail awaiting him. As the priest sipped the fragrant cup his eye caught a letter bearing a stood keeping the crowd back foreign stamp and addressed in a it up and studied the postmark. It

scrawling, illiterate hand. He picked and took the nerveless hand He inon the banks of the Shannon lie toro it open. The writer begged bim to forgivo

her for bothering his roverence, but her roungest child, her little Elleen, was "after starting for America" Would Father Sullivan meet the incoming steamer and look after tho child until she was sale in the hands of her aunt, Mary Ellen Duffy, who would be "after giving her a home" and help her to a situation? And might all the blessed saints reward

It was signed by a name "Father Tom" quickly recalled, the name of an old neighbor and friend of his mother. Memories thronged thick and the quaint little village in the Emerald Islo, be heard the soft lap of the Shannon against the tiny wharf whereou he played when a boy, and climbed around his mother's humble

He started from his retrospection with a sigh and again took up the The Rev Jonas rose from his knees letter. He saw by its date it had and wiped the tears from his thin been delayed, and then, looking cheeks "Father Tom" crossed to down for the date on which the girl him, and, touching him gently on the was to arrive in New York, was arm, said startled to ind that it was this very day

He hastily swallowed his coffee and got into his hat and overcoat Going to the nearest telephone station, he called up the Barge Office and discovered that the steamer was even then coming up the bay.

Fortunately Father Sullivan's parhour the priest stood at the foot of dened throng On the train stepped the Rev | the gangplank anxiously scanning evpeared.

There came presently a mere slip of a girl, with the color of wild roses warm golden brown over which artists rave and lips of which poets dream

"Are you Elleen O'Brien" Father Sullivan asked for the niteenth time "Yes, lather," with a voice like a murmuring water and a timid little courtesy

The good man, rejoiced at his find, dear old mother's letter. The tears grants "entirely out of harmony keen sense of honor, he has lost his in Father Sullivan, "to meet you were brimming now in the glorious over.

"Come now, no homesickness," said the cheery little priest, "wait until And Father Henry in this crowd and ye shall go with him to the Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary, where ye'll be taken good care of till Mary Ellen Dally shows up."

- His words reacued the ears of a painted, flashily-dressed women nearnt, who, in company with a man of dissipated appearance, was eagerly scrutinizing each girl as she passed. She turned, looked at Elfeen, whispered a word to her companion, then rushed over to the bretty immigrant and, throwing her arms about her. cried rapturously "Oh, my sear little cousin. I've been worrying so about you. You remember me-Rose -your cousin - why Mary Ellen

my home." "Hold on," said Father Tom, quict ly. "This child does not go with any one but Mary Ellen Duffy"

Dully's girl Come right with merto

"That's my mother," returned the woman, glibly. "She couldn't come,

"Oho! She couldn't come?" said the priest, significantly. His eyes, usually so kindly and laughing, blazed now with righteous wrath as he stared coldly at the woman. "Come, Elleen," he said, and took her hand to lead her away.

The woman caught the girl by the arm "You're to come with me," she said, imperiously "Pay no attention to him "

"Take your hands off that child," said "Father Tom," in a dangerous tone The woman looked at him for an instant, then, mutiering some-thing fell back. Her companion started forward, but one 'nok from church attendance shamefully the priest was enough. The two small" by assailing the supernaturslunk away, and "Father Tom," secing at a distance the gentle face of the director of the mission, took his charge to him and explained the

Father Henry at once assumed care of the frightened girl, but Father Sullivan did not seave Ler until he saw her sale within the walls of the noble rescue mission, to await the advent of Mary Ellen Duffy.

It was between 2 and 8 o'clock in the alternoon when "Father Tom" left the mission and started to walk up Broadway. The tat, rosy little lo's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It priest swung along with so kindly a soothes and diminishes the sensibilismile on his benevolent face that his I ty of the membrane of the throat and passing was like a bonediction. So air passages, and is a sovereign remain absorbed was he as he mused upon edy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, the acceses he had witnessed at the pain or soreness in the chest, brondock that he did not remark the chills, etc. It has cured many when i sumption.

But as he came on he presently saw a man running toward him and frantically bechoning him. "Quick, father," he gasped, as he came within hatling Intance, "quick! Poor Dick Egan has tailen from a scoffolding, and how dying, father," like voice broke in a sob

The crowd made way respectfully for the priest, whose rosy face had gone quite watte Something huder had the tiny round table drawn | died and mangled tay upon the stones of the street. A fellow-workingn held the limp head upon his knees Two or three statwart policener

The good father fell upon his knees clined his ear to the husky whisper was from his own little native town of that passing soul. From his pocket he brought the carved crucifix and lifted it before the man "Look on this, Richard, look on this," he mutmurcd

It was one of the sublime and wenderful scenes which are enacted daily in a tast city Policemen, workingmen and other onlookers suddealy uncovered at the sight

Among those who, overwhelmed and impressed, knelt and prayed carnestly for the soul that was starting on its strange, lone journey was a tall, loosely-jointed, austero man clad in solemn black. He joined his great hands, reddened with the cold; and, closing his eyes, prayed humbly that God would receive that poor soul, tast about the priest. He saw again | called so unexpectedly into the presence of its Maker.

When 'Father Tom' rose from his knees and turned to go his eyes, he smelled again the roses that brimming with tears, rested on this gaunt, awkward man, who was 'still kneeling and silentis praying The priest waited a moment.

"When it comes to prayer, my brother, we are very close together ' The Rev Jonas could not speak. but he laid his hand upon the shoulder of the other and gripped it batd And then, arm in arm, linked like brothers, the tall, austere clergyman and the little kindly-faced priest hastily passed, with faces on which ish was not too distant from the emi- lingered a nameless transfiguring grants' landing place, and in another light, through the hushed and sad-

> THE "RELIGIOUS CRISIS" (From The New York Sun )

The Rev. Dr. Lorimer, preaching on Sunday on "America's Religious Crisis," expressed the opinion that "at the present rate at which we are living in fifty years we shall have no Sabbath," Such a consequence is not improb-

able. \* \* \* The present "religious crisis" has he instanced especially Magyars, Ital- not know it. ians, and those from Southern Europe generally All these immigrants, however, are of the Christian bolici, our American population of the old- | around there on your way home?" er and oldest settlement here. The responsibility for the "religious crisis" is rather with the descendants of the Puritan colonists of New Eng-

land, for example. Speaking of "evangelical religion" particularly, Dr. Lorimer said it "is to-day of very low vitality the attendance at church service is shame-fully small;" but it must be remembered that the service referred to by him is of religious communions with which the great mass of the later immigration is not in sympathy; of to attract the attendance of these it if he could possibly devise another. people. If it has become "shamefully small" the reason for the falling off is that those churches have lost hold on the people of the older American stock, whose religious faith was formerly expressed by attendance upon their services, and not to any tendency to irreligion induced by these newcomers. The churches in whose tenets these later immigrants were reared are crowded at every service.

We receive in The Sun great numbers of letters expressive of religious criticism and downright infidelity, and they come from all parts of the Union, but the names of their write be. ers and the circumstances and antocedents they describe indicate usually American birth and rearing. The preachers and teachers of the criticism of the Bible in nominally Christian pulpits and theological seminarics who are doing so much to make al foundations on which religious faith rests, were not brought to n by this late flood of immigration, but belong to the older American stock. The "religious crisis," Dr Lorimer, cannot be attributed to any such particular influences as you de-

present immigration has had nothing to do with it. The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bick-

## E CHILDREN'S E CORNER E CORNER E

BOYLESS TOWN. A cross old woman of long ago. Declared that she hated noise; The town would be so pleasant, you

know. If only there were no boys." She scolded and fretted about it till Her eyes grew heavy as lead, And then, of a sudden, the town grew still; For all the boys had fled.

And all through the long and dusty strect There wasn't a boy in view, The baseball lot where they used to

meet Was a sight to make one blue. The grass was growing on every base.

And the path that the runners made: For there wasn't a soul in all the place Who knew how the game was play-

The cherries rotted and went to wasto-There was no one to climb the

eđ.

trees; And nobody had a single taste. Save only the birds and becs. There wasn't a messenger boy - no

To speed as such messengers can, If people wanted their errands done They sent for a messenger man.

There, was little, I ween, of rolle and noise: There was less of cheer and mirth; The sad old town, since it lacked its

bovs. Was the dreariest place on earth. The poor old woman began to weep, Then woke up with a sudden scream, 'Dear root' she cried, "I have been

asleep, And O, what a horrid dream!" -St. Nicholas.

FOUR BOYS.

One boy I have seen I would not recommend for any position whatever He is bright and energetic, he has winning manners, but he is dishonest.

What does he do? He cheats in little, mean ways-and thinks it's smart He writes a note on the corner of a newspaper and mails it at newspaper rates, he holds his railroad trip ticket in such a way that when the conductor punches it the boy gets three rides where he should have but two, and them he bonats of "getting the better" of the railroad; been brought on, according to Dr. he borrowed a pencil when he enter-Lorimer, by the accession to our pop- ed an office on trial, and the pencil ulation of many millions of immi- went away in his pocket. He has no with the religious institutions," and aeli-respect and worse still, he does

"John" said a lady in the office where John was employed, you live near the corner of Fifth and generally they are firmer, more atreet and West avenue?" Yes, he conservative, in that faith than is did. "Then will you take this parcel

John did not quite dare to say "No," but he grumbled out after the lady had turned away: "There's no money in working overtime." He never knew that one listener might have recommended him for a better posits o, nor that his surly remark lost him the chance.

"What he wants," two men were talking of a third, "is a truck that will come right up to the job and load itself." Tom was that kind of a boy. He would do his work - yes, but in a gruliging sort of a way, and churches which have never been able never in the way he was told to do Unless constantly called to order, he would tip back his chair, in his lelsure moments, put his feet on top of the table and drum with his fingers Tom lost his place after a very short trial, and so will every boy who takes no pains to do as he is told or to be courteous.

Coming from an office to which business occasionally calls me, I met a newsboy with the evening papers under his arm. Selecting one from the big bundle and folding it with care as he spoke, he said, "Mail and Express?" in the confident tone of one who knew what the answer would

Smiling assent and taking out my purse, I asked: "How did you know wanted a 'Mail and Express?' " "Oh you've bought it from me two or three times," he replied, quickly. "Well, you remember me better

than I do you," I said.
"It's worth while to remember your customers," was his reply. One of these days that boy will be a treasure to an employer and his customers will come again and again to buy of him something more valuablo than the daily papers.—The American Boy.

scribe, it has a far larger and broad-GREAT THINGS FROM LITTLE er cause, and the character of the CAUSES GROW. - It takes very little to derange the atomach. The cause may be slight, a cold, something eaten or drunk, anxiety, a worry, or some other simple cause. But if precautions be not taken, this simple cause may have most serious consequences. Many a chronically debilitated constitution to-day owes its destruction to simple causes not dealt with in time. Keep the digestive apparatus in healthy condition and all will be well. Parmales's Vegetable Pills are better then may other

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He mus Tea Y was to Dudley' tariuko oireq a Jow. The V Dollie : at Dudi Dudle: some m he with a prelin "Dolli

srengt

Eist kni 'Yes. ome (a pu say Do y₁

"Ob

will. r Jook later. itael. ri me t the 1 ot on 3 May gr May we as only He spo Now tha comior to get I magined wife. H

elt rathu ellie fix and i angila My Go Dudley, hing?' Dudley er knooli lou bega laanveir by his

**MODERN NEMESIS** 

pletely taken by surprise.

your father "

fool!" he said "If you knew on

which side your bread is buttered

you won't put on the tragedy-queen

But Dollie had not heard a word

of this speech. She was entirely oc-

cupied with her own thoughts and an-

other feeling now entirely banished

Dudloys' words had conjuted up. Sho

clasped her hand in an angry as sho

clasped her hands in an agony as she

exclaimed in despairing tones. "Tell

me this is not true. Oh, Dudley, for

the love of Heaven-for the love of

our child-say something to give me

"The child will be all right-he

shall not want for anything," was

A chill hand seemed to take Dol-

lie's heart in its grip when sho

thought of her marriage being only

a form, and with a low maon of an-

guish she fell to the floor fainting

Dudley gave a sigh of relief. This

business was now successfully ac-

complished It was a fortunate end-

ing to a very disagreeable affair. He

bent over the prostrate form of poor

Dollie and hastily slipped off her

wedding ring and placed it in his

pocket. Then, with a refinement of

selfish cruelty, he quietly left the

house - and Dudley Leigh resolved

himself once more into Alaric, Lord

for a short time no recollection

whatever of what had previously oc-

curred. Feeling strangely weak and

numb in all her senses, she raised

herself from the floor and looked

around wonderingly. The small fire had burnt low, and Minct, her favor-

to Persian cat, was shivering and mowing near the smouldering ashes.

Observing her mistress' recovery,

she now came forward, rubbing

agalist her affectionately and purr-

ing with delight. Dollie bent down

to stroke her, and as she did so the

events of the evening rushed back to

her memory with startling force for there beside her lay the buttenhole of

violets which had dropped from Dud-

ley Leigh's coat when he stooped

down to despoil her of her ring. She

recuiled in horor from the sweet-

scented flowers and stood at a little

distance trembling aghast. Then,

clasping her hands together in an

access of desolation, she became

aware that the little circlet she had

so prized was gone. This was the last straw. She fell into the near-

est chair, utterly broken and crush-

ed Her hitherto pent-up tears burst

forth in torrents and streamed

through the weal, nerveless fingers

that she pressed over her eyes Weep

on, poor Dollie! Perchance it is

better for you that your dream

should have been broken thus early.

you have ever known. A bitter grief

doubtless, that thus early in life your idol has been shattered in the

heyday of your worship and admira-

tion! But whilst you exclaim against

the creature (man you cannot call

him) who has thus made a wreck of

your hopes and caused you to feel

that henceforth you trust no single

human being (for who could be true

when he has proved himself false/j-

whilst you thus bemoan your misery,

have you not a thought for that

other whose hopes have also been

dashed to the ground, whose trust

Perhaps in all this cup of bitter-

A modern writer has said that "we

of her being; and at one time; when

joy of her father, the eavy of all the

girl withal - no ene's prospect of a ground instantale.

ness the most nauscous drop now is

was also betrayed?

When Dollie came round she had

(By Margaret Kelly)

CHAPTER III.

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gc

)H.

44

In an elegantly furnished room in Lyulphroad, St. John's Wood, sat a young girl gazing out into the gathering twilight. Notwithstanding her changed surroundings and a certain at white heat delicacy and refinement about her | "I loved you," continued Dudley, personality, which was wanting when with a calmness which froze Pollie's we saw her a little more than a year | blood, "but I knew that I could notago, we recognize the beautiful Dol- er marry you I went through the le Brownedge.

Sho is dressed in a tea-gown of palo mauve silk that becomes her ad- | spect " mirably. Her dark hair is gathered into a loose knot at the back of her a vehenence that startled Dudley shapely head, and held in place by a band of ribbon of the same color as | peated, her eyes simply blazing with or gown. Though dressed in the exreme of simplicity, it is a style aich suits her rich beauty to pertion, and in appearance she is itless. Just now, however, there traces of recent grief upon the ely features Sho turns from the dow with a sigh as a trim maid ers the room and arranges a small do for tea.

he maid brought lights and soon t out the dim twilight. But the remained untouched Dollie threw melf into an easychair and for half hour or more sat buried in ught. Suddenly a sharp tap at door aroused her. The door opand with something akin to a Doillo jumped to her feet and w herself into Lord Scalord's

les, Lord Serford and Dudley Leigh re identical, which may not surhe pour Dollie were she to arrive the knowledge of this fact.

'Oh, Dudley," she half- laughed, all wept, "how glad I am to see out I have been having such a mistable time! I thought you were nev-coming again." Her oyes said ainly "Where have you been?" but adley Leigh-author and journalist saw fit to ignore the look, and felt hat he had come at an unpropitious noment. However, he must make the set of it. He had a disagrecable lece of business to get through, and must use his wits to the best adrantage to pull himself through it rith credit.

"Let us have some tea," he re-Mied, kissing Dollic, and she felt hat the minshine, which so lately emed to have departed from her had come back with midday She laughed a little as told him that the tea was cold.

le must ring for more. Tea was a more formality Dollie was too happy to require it, and Dudley's request was simply a subterfuge in order to put off till as late period as possible the scene which was inevitable from what was to fol-

The tray was removed, and the Dollie scated berself on a low stoo at Dudley's side.

Dudley stroked the dark hair for some minutes before he spoke; then he withdrew his hand from Dollie as a preliminary. "Dollie," he began, "are you hap-

Oh, yes, quite happy now - at least, not quite, but I only want one hing to make me so."

!!I know what that is." Yes, Dudler, but I am content to ait until you are really. I trust ou, and my father will forgive me hen he sees me." The brown eyes sted confidingly on Dunley's handeme face.

Suppose. Dollie. I were to tell you hat the time has come, what would

Dollio jumped to her lest and clasp-Dudley's hand in hers. Do you mean it? Oh, Dudley, Dud-I should be so pleased! Are we

lly going!" dley looked sad. "Sit down. he said. "You must hear all.

ay make you sad for a time, but will soon learn to forget me; and

look of startled horror overseed Dollio's face; her large eyes ntel "Forget, forget! ' she exsimed. "What do you mean?"

I mean, my darling-forgivo mo the pain that I am about to inon you-I mean that I have done a great wrong. We are not mar--we were not legally married. It as only a form we went through. It mans nothing,"

He spoke rapidly and excitedly. low that it had come to the point, found that it was an exceedingly comfortable thing to have to try e get rid of one who had hitherio agined herself to be his lawful the thought that for a brief year of rife. He grew embarrassed as he it rather than saw the look which tered the love of your father and ellie fixed upon him, but as he stop- | four future peace of mind. f and fumbled for words she, seemto have at last grasped the meanof what he said, gave a loud cry anguish and fell upon her knees.
My God, my Godi' she exclaimed. udley, you cannot mean this cruel

Budley essayed to assist her from kneeling posture. His self-possesn began to return to him, and the ingering spark of mahliness evincby his previous confusion was soon sthered by self-love.

certainly prophesied.

A week later, hargard and worn with sleeplers nights and despairing days, Dollie stepped from the train at Beauford Station, carrying in her arms the baby boy who had been Christened Dudley Christopher Leigh. November had just begun, but the weather was bitterly cold for the time of year. It was about four a'clock in the afternoon-for Dollie ing fluished his tea, he would be sit-"(let up," he said, "and listen to and indeed most probably -thinking of She did not move-she could not. She knelt there rigid and immovable, feeling as though her heart had turned into ice and her brain into a fire The remaining three inites she would have to walk. It was with a heavy heart that she stepped out upon the platform, every meh of which was familiar to her She had pictured in form of marriage with you so that you should not lose your self-recoming, for Dudley had always buoy-"You liet" broke in the girl, with near future they would go together to see old Kester and get his for-Leigh "You lie, coward!" sho regiveness for the manner in which they had treated him Now, alast those dreams were fled Dollio had fury. "You protended to marry mo because you knew-you knew I would scornfully rejected Lord Scaford's ofnever have agreed to anything else." fer of money made through a solici-She was standing now, and Dudley, tor She had made up her mind to who had nover expected anything but return to her father. He would formeek, though probably tearful, en-treaty and expostulation, was comgive her. She would tell him all, and when she had made some amends to him by years of fillal love and at-He grow angry, and showed himtention he would perhans forget that self in his true colors "You are a

she had so sinned against him Thinking thus, she stepped into the 'bus. Both she and the baby were well dressed, and thus protected with me To-morrow I will send you against the inclement weather, and a cheque. I advise you to go home to Dollie had drawn a thick vell over her face, so that in the faint light which proceeded from a primitivelooking oil-lamp she would be quite unrecognizable in case any former acquaintance happened to ride in the that of indignation and rage which conveyance, which was the only one **Obtainable** 

> Many a curious glance was cast at the stranger as the old 'bus joited along the country lanes, but no one spoke to Dollie, though all the other inmates of the vehicle carried on a lively conversation. Dollie scarcely heard a word of what was said—she was too much engaged with her own sad thoughts-but presently she lifted her head with a start as she heard a burly old farmer say. "Sad business that about old

Brownedge." "Ah, sad indeed," replied another voice. "The old fellow seems to have gone off it altogether "

"Why, have you heard any fresh news about bim?" asked a buxom dame who sat in the corner opposite Dollie hugging a market basket. "The old fellow went up to Lunnon

a week ago He had given up his place yonder and taken his savings out of the bank. Ho heard tell that the fellow as took his daughter away was in Lunnon, and he said as he meant to find him out and square up things with him"

"Lor now, how he have took it to that writing chap when Kester Brownedge gets hold of 'un,'. answered the dame.

"It won't be so easy to get hold of him," said the first speaker, "I ha' been to Lunnon myself-let's see; it was four year ago come Whitsun -and I must say it's a biggish place. I never seen the likes of it afore an' don't want to again. I was fairly mared in it, an' that's the truth." "Well, to be sure, now!" exclaimed the rosy-cheeked woman. "It's a sad pity, though, that old Kester couldn't ha' bided here over Christmas, seeing as it's so near."

"Perhaps he looks to be back here agen then," remarked another woman "Lord help us-what it is to have such children! I mind the time when Kester's little maid was a baby -such a pretty 'un, too! He's always been mazed about her. She never did nothing wrong that her lather could see, but now-now he's found

The last speaker was a tall, rawboned woman who owned a very hen-pecked husband and a small. houseful of children whom she ruled with a rod of iron It was not likely that she could sympathize with a man who had not been able to keep one daugh er in the way in which

Weep on for this, the only grief that | she ought to go. Presently the 'bus stopped and de-posited its load of pa-sengers before the Wheat-Sheaf Inn. Dollio alighted with the rest, her brain in a perfect turmoil. What should she do? Where should she got She had relatives in Beauford but she shrank from them. Even supposing they received her into their homes out of commen huto their homes our of common humanity, it would be only on sufferance. Besides, she had come to Beauford only to see her father—she wantcd no one elso. Holding her child closely in her arms, she walked away from the lighted courtyard of the inn out into the thick, choking log The baby woke (after several hours' sleep) and began to wail a little questionable happiness you have bar- "flush, hush, darling!" whispered tered the love of your father and Dollie, clapsing the little one with trembling hands, and she hurried on, sho know not whither On and on sho always may be what we might have went, caring not how far, so that been," but with all due deference to she went from Beauford. Her brain this distinguished person, we must and nerves were strung to such a respectfully decline to admit the pitch that she must have walked theory. Dollie at all events feels some miles before she felt fatigue. Then at last the poor, over-strained happiness enter into the composition | body could boar up no longer. Dollie's limbs began to quiver and to she was the tells of Beauford-the give way, her heart sickened and her brain reeled, and with a mean and a village maldens, and a good, loving long-drawn sigh she sank to

CHAPTER IV.

Felix Woodford was a battister who was at yet briefless. He was of good family, but unfortunately for his present hopes, was a younger son of the confessed to himself that never could it be?" Then, with wildly beat looking after the could now a younger branch of that family, and had he spent so wretched a time too tysit, and smared at his own you de just as an in I had not his only expectations were derived Lord Scalard was a constant visitor words he bestily turned on his best said it Felix h. t

from his own talent. houses of a very large circle of had arranged to reach her father's fritads and relatives He was an imcottage just at the time when, hav- mense favorite with all who came in contact with him - old or young, ting before his fire alone, perhaps - rich or poor, biped or quadruped Ho was much sought after as a guest her, his lost one She knew that at on account of his brilliant conversahalf-past four a 'bus ran from Peau- | tional powers and general attractiveford to Stoneyford, which was four ness - one point of which must not miles on the road to Thorneycroft. be forgotten, and that is a handsome personality There was something pecultarly noble in his iton-like cast of head and features, which at onco inspired the beholder with a conviction that Felix Woodford could never day-dreams a very different home- condescend to meanness or subterluge He was open and frank to a ed her up with the hope that in the degree, which perhaps was a quality not to be desired in his profession. His very walk proclaimed his character-it was bold, manly, decided, and in striking contrast to the light, panther-like step of Alaric, Lord Seaford. If one had the selection of one's

prove a bad choice. Truly, he might walk up and crush you with a blow, but knowing his method of procedure, you might prepare for and receive him accordingly. He would not come like a thief in the night, when least expected He would not lie in ambush and strike a blow with hidden hand No, his methods of warfaro would be different to these He would meet his foes hand to hand, face to face, and then - Heaven help them!

Felix was deeply in love with Sybil Margrave, but though many other young ladies of his acquaintance worshipped him to the vergo of distraction, this one treated him with a sisterly indifference that was gall and wormwood to him. Indeed, by the whole family of Margraves Felix was regarded in the light either of son or brother, and was looked upon as perfectly harmless as far as Sybil was concerned.

It was evident that Sybil was expected to make a brilliant marriage. She was beautiful, well educated, and heiress to the accumulated wealth of her parents and grandparents Felix had known her as a child-when be and his sisters had spent holidays with the Margraves during their visits to England. Then for several years, whilst pursuing his studies, he had lost sight of her. When he saw her again she had developed into a lovely girl of seventeen, and he had

lost his heart immediately. He had never spoken to her of love, for at first he felt his case to be perfectly hopeless. When, however, he had gone through several seasons without a love affair Fellx felt that he need not yet despair, so he hover-

fluence that completely dominated

At present be formed one of a house party at "The Bungalow," but at "The Bungalow" also, and with He lived in chambers in the Tem- dismay and horror Felix saw that ple, except when invited to the every day he advanced in Sybil's good graces, and was, in fact, a 'persona grata' to the whole house-

> Felix was smoking a lonely eight in the garden, and was ruminating upon

his griefs and disappointments "I shouldn't mind," he was persuading himself to believe, "If only it had been some one else. But to think that a girl so good as slip is should see anything to admire or lava in a fellow like Scaford passes my comprehension It can't be his title that is the attraction, for she might have had the Marquis of Hilsea - a decent fellow, too - or the Duke of Wettshire Why, Scalard couldn't hold a candle to either of them, and yet the scoundred has got the advant-

Felix threw away his only halfsmoked eigar and began to walk rapidly to and fro. Presently there floated on the air the strains of D'Auvergne Bardard's latest song, for the heart of thy heart," he heard, and filled with curiosity as to the singer, Felix made his way into the drawing room. One glance at the piano and he saw that the owner of the rather pleasing tenor voice was not Lord Scalord. He waited till tho song was finished and the vocalist, who was a lovesick young Guardsman, had retired into the grateful shade of a group of ferns and palms, then, with a look at Sybil, who was ford, he was about to make his way out of the room again

But Sybil had caught sight of him She came towards him with a smile that exasperated him "Oh, Felix, you will sing? Do sing us something!" she begged, with an air of entreaty that would have become Queen Esther asking for the lives of her countrymen.

Felix stood irresolute, and then, with a quick bow of acquiescence, he moved over to the plano, and sitting down, began at once to sing, accompanying himself. His full rich baritone had never been heard to better advantage, and as the last notes of "When Other Lips" died away amidst a profound silence Sybil crossed the room to where he stood receiving commonplace thanks from some one, and said to him, "That loss to the operatic stage. But perhaps you really meant - you have loss your heart to some one!" She tapped him playfully on the arm with her fan. "If so, you may confide in me. Who is it?"

The mad blood surged up to Felix lifeless. He remembered his own for stiffness, pleurisy, etc. Made by ed about - or rather was attracted Woodford's brain. The thought of angry, passionate reproaches; but Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

suspiy unmarked fam With a broker, unsteady voice he answered for "It is you - you, to bill this et and left Soul standing rooted to the inchteness organ with a

For some swoods she remained standing with a pained expression on little mercy, and their often to had her fice, from which all the color had made overfures to proce to Sphil, fled Then, as she stooped to pick up she had answered. You ere a red her fan, which she had dropped in her good old Felix! I is a rivers to be astorishment the pallor verse place to a crimeon finch

"Poor Felix!" she murniared "I am so sorry"

The next morning Felix found that his presence was electutely accessary in the Metropolis and having made his arrangments for departure, bewent into the library to write a note which he intended for Sybil But the fates had decreed a meet-

ing, for there was Sybil summaging amongst the books for one she requited She heard the door close and look-

for his part nonplussed, and seemed to have become for the moment speechless. Sybil hesitated also for a minute

enemies, Felix Woodford would not 1"Bid Me to Love" "I do not ask for two, then she came towards him with outstretched hands, and an expression of pained regret on her fair iace.

"Felix - Mr Woodford, I mean." sho said, with a little quiver in her voice, "I hope you did not mean what you said to me last night It would grieve me so mich - I cannot tell you how much!"

Felix too was sorry He would have given worlds to be able to unsay those wild words of the evening engaged in converso with Lord Sea- | before, but at the same time there was an inspulse strong within him which urged him on the course he was about to pursue.

"I came in here to write a note to you, but now it is unnecessary. Can you spare me a few minutes? He spoke amost coldly, at the same

time offering Sybil a seat. "I won't sit down unless you do." said Sybil, with a little pout. "You look exactly as you did once years ago when I let your rabbits die. Do you remember that day?"

She laughed nervously, and then wheeled up a big chair to where Felix stood, with knitted brow and uncom-

promising appearance generally He looked at her, but his thoughts were far away His memory conjurcd up a picture of the events which Sybil's question had reminded him of He saw the big garden with its was exquisite. Felix I never heard grassy plots and leafy trees, under you sing better. You are quite a one of which the rabbit hutches had been erected. He saw a lovely little girl in a white pinafore, her long golden curls hanging in confusion about her shoulders, and her eyes swollen with weeping. At her feet is Recommended by doctors, by hou-lay four beautiful rabbits, cold and pitals, by the clerge, by everybody.

to Syldl's person by a magnetic. In- what 'sybit might have been to him, I cleare t of all be reconsecred the task but what sie could marcely to row, words of the fitter of a firstampfed her tray to be at Lever love you have their Roods tord I sud I we are not not had succeeded to him in the would bo well to temper to the with a you better than one of the wealth And here is a hit was a self become I am so sorry I to some calibre

> The present was a latter gold he athaved trinket, with a mall pattern of forcet me-nats, a threat of twoquoises set in on the Sabil helt bested this from to a other in hir first consternation at comy the rate bits dead, and had elevated to prosent it to Felix 1.5 to 1.6 tragely had become known this kept the little heart, and as to grew to man's estate he had alsays toped ed round carelessly, far from expect- that the golden leart was a siledge ing to see Felix Woodford. He was of that other heart which he so get of that other heart which he cope ! some day to have to bis teeping He did not take the chair which Sybil offered, but stood on the rearthrug with the little heart. In

hi- band

(To be continued)

WHAT IS A MIRACLET (Father Gerard, SJ)

"A miracle is an occurrence due to a power beyond the forces of nature and for which the laws of nature can-

not account. "Thus the laws of nature cannot account for the resteration of a dead man to fife Supposing this to

occur, it must be a miracle. "The possibility of miracles is vehemently denied by the infidel philosophers, on the ground that there is no such prenatural power as is re-

quired to work them "But the study of nature herself demonstrates the existence of a power beyond nature and its exercise. Aswe have seen, the first impulse given to the forces of nature must have been a miracle, being nowise in accordance with the laws of nature and beyond the power of her forces. So, too, the first beginning of life. If nature can get life only from a

life was miraculous. "There must, therefore, exist a power capable of doing that which nature cannot do and as it has certainly once acted, there is no in possibility that it should act again."

living parent; the first appearance of

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### Behind the Riddle

The remarkable cipher valentine which originated in the small town of Leedsboro, and gained a national reputation some years ago, has been solved at last in a way that case with romantic interest this strange little story of mystery.

The puzzle was the work of Edward Weld, of Backworth, whose sister Alice had married John M. Shepard, of Leedsboro. It consisted of twelve lines of doggerel written on the back of a valentine, which, if rightly read, revealed a very important secret.

Shepard was well to do at the time of his murriage, and his wife had about £3.00 They might have passed their days in comfort, but the husband fell into dangerous ways, begoiled by one at those Geircular letters which are sent into the rural districts by a certain class of city brokers. He began to speculate, and within two years his ewn property was in a nearly hopeless condition, and he had wrongfully used some hundreds of pounds belonging to his

In these operations he manifested an ingenuity almost incredible, borrowing two or three times upon the same security in that little town where everybody was supposed to know everybody else's business, and yet entirely escaping suspicion until, when the wreck was nearly complete, his wife learned the truth. She linmediately communicated with her brother Edward, and he came to Leedsboro with all speed. There must have been a painful scene in the old Shepard home, but not a whisper of it got abroad. Even Uncle6 William Weld, who lived in the town, was kent wholly in ignorance.

·It was decided to save Shepard in his native place, where exposure and disgrace were coming in at a gallop, and nothing but ready cash could avall. Weld returned to Backworth to see what he could do with his sister's remaining property and Shepurd's precarious interests in the stock market. He succeeded much more promptly than he had hoped in raising the sum required, and left linekworth for Leedsboro with £1,-250 in his pocket.

Alice was not expecting him, and she had gone to Hortonville, a neighboring town. It was thought that she would return in the afternoon, and her brother watted. Then came word that she would remain overunder pledge to keep the secret inwlolate.

'He spent most of the day at Uncle William Weld's house and probably sneditated taking him into his confidence, but finally decided upon another course. In the middle of the afternoon Edward and his uncle walked over to the Slevard bouse, and on the way Edward bought the valentino which subsecuratly became the centre of so much interest.

When they reached the house, Uncle William, who was not on good terms with Shepard, hering opposed the marriage with all his power, strolled out to the bern to wait for his nophew, and there encountered Sheprerd. Meanwhile I dward was in the louse, and no eye was upon him. I here he went or what he did could 17 learned only from a brief and hasscrawl which he left for his sis-

He finally joined the other men in the barn and had a few words in private with Shepard. Later he took the train to Beckworth, and when he arrived there he found that his sister had ridden with him, having caught the train at a station beyond Hortonvale. What sudden impulse led her to do this no one now alive knows. She remained with Edward in Newton, a suburb of Backworth, two days and then came a telegram saying that Shepard was dying.

The brother and sister hastened to Backworth, missed the evening train by a very few minutes, and decided to remain for the night in a hotel. It was the Hotel Earlington of aw-Jul memory, and that night witnessed its destruction Edward and Alice were among the victims of the are, and as there was nothing to show which of them perished first the law presumed that he survived her. This was important because Shepard had died early in the evening. Thus all Edward's son, Frank, then in his ninth year.

Edward has been a widower. liam Weld was appointed guardian, and Frank lived with alm until he became of age.

In regard to Shepard's death, the norvant maid, who was the only perwon having a knowledge of the matfor, reported that after Edward Wold's Visit Shepard appeared to lose his wite. First he locked himself in the library. Then he went rushing ers, trunks and boxes. He repeatedly Mist Mr. Weld had done in that quaintly charming even under the sylvania for eighteen years and

house. She could say no more than that he had been in the library and that she thought she had heard him upstairs.

Shepard's conduct is explained by the fact that he had opened Edward Weld's note to Alice, as the writer had teared that he would do. The effect upon him may be understood hy a glance at the contents:

Dear Alive .- Your business done. Money put away in this house. Writing hastily at desk in library. Uncle's waiting in barn for me. Cipher in valentine tells you the place. The same trick we have used several times before.-Edward.

Shepard had immediately opened the other envelope containing the valentine and had discovered the mystic verses, which ran thus, the peculiar number of the lines being here preserved:

(1) Flash of gold in Cupid's eyo (2) Sends his sharpest darts awry (3) In these modern days.

(4) He doth know where sovereigns bide: (5) Better than where true hearts

Sad these modern ways. (6) There's a love that's new and old. (1 (2) Takes no thought of minted gold

E'en in these bad days; (3) Trust a brother's steadlast faith (1) (5) Dear as life and strong as death; Guide in troublous ways.

It was a long time before anybody advanced a step in the solution. The strain of the attempt unuoubtedly hastened Shepard's end. He was found on the floor unconscious, and he died within a few hours of hemorrhage of the brain.

What may be called the documents of the case passed into Uncle William Weld's hands, and he spent-many a weary hour over those rude verses. He searched the house fitty times, and might even have pulled it down, but it passed into the hands of Deacon Willard Webster of Leedsboro on a mortgage given by Shepard.

Meanwhile Uncle William had striven in secret with the valentine cipher. He resorted after a time to experts in such matter and finally had let the verses come before the public. They used to be handed around in sewing circles and similar gather-

ings in that part of Maine as a species of amusement, and nobody knows how many minds they unsettled, for it finally spread all over the country.

night. Edward was obliged to take but his uncle always taught him to the late afternoon train for Back- look upon the money as lost, knowworth, and ho was in a quandary ing how unwise it is to permit such about the more. He dared not trust a will-o'-the-wisp to flicker before the eyes of youth. It is easier to teach that doctrine than to follow t, Frank nover forgot that he had

£1,250 hidden in the old Shepard house in Leedsborg. The day came when he needed the money. He liad gone into the employ of a mercantile establishment in Backworth after leaving college, and there the chance of his life came to him. One of the partners got into trouble with the other two and decided to withdraw. Frank, selzing a favorable opportunity, secured an option on the share in the business. But an initial payment of £1,000 had

to be made, and Frank did not know where to lay hands upon that sum. In this emergency he bethought him of the money that had lain for fourteen years in the old Shepard house, and he resolved to make one last desperate attempt to solve the riddle of the valentine. The original was in the keeping of Uncle William Weld, and Frank went to Leedsboro to study it. Uncle William viewed this proceeding with well founded alarm, and he made secret efforts to source the sum that Frank needed, being convinced that the young man' op-

portunity was one the like of which would not come again. Frank Weld worked two days upon the valentine puzzle, and began to show signs of mental collapse. Ho was a big, robust, handsome fellow, but Lo was not fitted for that particular line of endeavor, and it told upon his nerves. He had the air of one who has sat up several successive nights with a sick friend, as

Uncle William expressed it; and, though the old gentleman spoke lightly, he was seriously troubled. As a diversion for Frank's mind he suggested inviting the object of the young man's affections to visit at the old Weld home.

Thus it happened that Miss Florthe property of the three passed to ence Deane got down from the train at Leedsboro one morning, and charmed all beholders between the station and the old Weld house, which was Frank was his only child. Uncle Wil. almost at the other end of the town.

She was a bright girl, with a reputation for solving puzzles, and Frank had high hopes that she would make something of the original valentine, though she had failed with a copy. But, as in all other cases, it was the valentine that emerged from the struggle victorious. At the end of two days Florence received postriound the house, ripping oven draw- out to look at the verses again. She ware countles and in the Supreme was compelled to take the air, to Court of New Jersey. He had been demanded that she should tell him walk about the village, which was a member of the Assembly of Pohn-

mantle of snow; but though her body was thus coerced, her mind could not be so easily controlled. She began to have a hunted, scared look, like that of one who is attended by a ghost. As for Frank, he had reached a condition such that he could not have solved the simplest riddle in the world, even it he had heard it be-

One day Florence came home from her enforced stroll in the village with the information that she had en-countered one of the wisest men she had ever met, a quaint old philosopher such as one encounters now and then in the pages of fiction. It appeared that his name was Abner Morey, whereat Mr. Weld and Aunt Mary were moved to laughter, for Morey was a familiar character, one of those amusing imbeelles found in every village.

"I don't care if he is half-witted," protested Florence. "He is a genuine philosopher. I talked with him about the valentine. 'I bet ye,' he said, that if I knew the man that made it I could give a guess at what it means. Everything a man, does is just himself over again. I bet yo he's hid other things the same way. Study the man," said Mr. Morey, 'He's back o' the riddle.'

"I've been thinking and thinking about that," continued Florence. What would your father have been likely to do? Old you ever know him to hide anything else?"

Frank smiled wearily. "I remember his hiding a thimble once for some children in a house wo visited," he said. "He told us to blind our eyes, and then he tiptoed over to a big whatnot in a corner. Of courso we all pecked, and when ho had returned to his chair we nearly pulled the whatnot to pieces, but the thimble was on the arm of my father's chair. He had attracted our attention to the whatnot on purpose, knowing that wo'd peck."

"Perhaps he's done the same thing here!" exclaimed Florence. "Perhaps the money is not in that house." "I've searched this one," replied Uncle William, "and he didn't go anywhere else. Why, Frank, what's the

matter?" The young man was standing rigid as a statue and pale as paper. "Wait, wait!" he gasped. "Don't disturb moi"

He turned and fell into a chair beside the deak at which he has been working. The others would have approached, but he waved them back. Minutes passed. The old clock in the natives of America; about one-half corner tiched as if it would burst.

Suddenly Frank rose. "Uncle," he cried hoarsely. "is there an old writing table in your barn?''

"Why - why, yes," stammered Un-cle William. "There's been, some old furniture stowed away in the north corner of the loft for twenty years. But why-"

Frank sprang across the room almost in one bound. The others, followed him, but he distanced them. They heard blm shouting in the lost when they reached the barn.

"It's here! It's kere!" he cried. And the next instant he sprang from the loft to the floor, a feat he would not have relished in a calmer moment.

The money was in his hands. "Study the man!" he exclaimed. "Florence, you and your philosopher have saved us. It was just like the thimble."

"But how dld you know it was bere?"

The question came from all three. "It's the cipher that's like the thimble," he replied. "It's not where my father seemed to put it. It's in the note, not in the valentine. Read every third word: 'Your money in writing desk; Uncle's barn. Cipher tells place. Trick used before.' Those last'two sentences read either way. They were merely to let her know there was a cipher. She know enough not to lock where he said it was. Dear old dad! And to think I didn't know him well enough! The man is back of the riddle in every problem of life. Oh, won't I make this right with your friend Mr. Morey!"

REVOLUTIONARY ARMY FIFTY PER CENT. IRISH.

The New York Sun of Sunday last devoted several columns to a review of "The Scotch-Irish in America." two volumes collectively comprising some twelve hundred pages., compiled by Mr. Charles A. Hanna and published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The most comprehensive work on "The Scotch-Irish that has ever seen the light," says The Sun.

The reviewer devotes considerable space to a study of the testimony given before a committee of the House of Commons in March, 1799,

by Joseph Galloway.
"This testimony, first printed in London in the year named and re-published in Philadelphia in 1855, will be found literally reproduces in the book before us. It is well known that Joseph Galloway was a Tory, or, as he would have preferred to he called, a Loyalist. He was nativeborn American, and at the time when he gave his testimony was a little more than forty-eight years old. He had lived, as he told the committee, in the Province of Maryland, in the Delaware counties, and in the Provinco of Pennysivania, chiefly in Philadelphia. A lawyer by profession he had practiced in all the courts of tire commands from Aunt Mary Weld | Pennsylvania, in those of the Dela-



Speaker of the House for twelve. He had been appointed by the Pennsylvania Assembly to attend the Continental Congress which met in September, 1771. During the French and Indian War he had been appointed by the same Assembly one of the commissioners for disposing of the money granted to the Crown, and he had been several times a commissioner to treat with the Indians. When Sir William Howe took possession of

Philadelphia, Joseph Galloway, at

his request, undertook the office of

Superintendent of Polico of the

city and its suburbs. \* \* \*

"Now, let us mark the grounds on which Mr. Galloway must be deemed an especially competent witness as to the nationality of the rebel soldiers. This question was put to him: Were deserters from the rebel army frequent while Sir William Howe was in Philadelphia?' The witness replied: 'They were frequent almost daily. I have known fortynino to come in in a day - many days from ten to fifteen.' Mr. Galloway was next asked: 'What number do you suppose came into the army at Philadelphia?' He answered: 'The deserters were generally sent from beadquarters down to me for examination; from me they went to Mr. Story, the officer appointed to administer the oath of allegiance. He kept a regular account of their numbers, their names and the places of their nations, and I think there were upwards of 2,306 qualified at his office, and I believe on good reason there might have been upward of 700 or 800 more not qualified; for I often found on seeing him in the evening, that the number I had sent down to him had not gone, so that I suppose at least 3,000 came in. Then came the interesting inquiry: 'That part of the rebel army that enlisted in the service of the Congress (i. c., the Continental Army), were they chiefly composed of natives of America, or were the greater part of them English, Scotch and Irish?' Mr. Galloway answered: 'The names and places of their nativity being taken down, I can answer the question with precision. There were scarcely one-fourth

# RICH BLOOD

Irish; the other fourth were English and Scotch."

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in the human body is sent direct to the brain, and out of this is created the nerve force which controls and regulates the action of the various organs.

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with dizziness of late." Dr. Chase's Nervo Food Is for the blood as well as the nerves. It cures each and every ailment resulting from thin, weak, watery blood. Its cures are permanent, because it restores and revitalizes the wasted and dopicted cells, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes

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CHARLES AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Wheat is Easter-The Live Stock Trade-Latest Unotations. Tuesday Evening, March 25.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

The grain receipts were heavy on the atreet market tibs morning, 1,000 busheds offering. Prices were straug.

Wheat—Was steady, 300 bush of white selling at 76c to 80c per bush, 100 bush of red at 70c per bush, 100 bush of goose at 60% per bush and 100 bush of spring at 60% per bush.

Barley—Was steady, 100 bush of feed selling at 40c to 50 per bush.

Oats—Were easier, 700 bush selling at 44c to 40c per bush.

Jiay—Was firmer, 30 loads selling at \$11 to \$13 per ton for timothy and \$7 to \$9 per ton for clover.

Straw—Was easier, two loads selling at \$7 to \$9 per ton.

Iggs—Were easier, selling at 12% to 13c per dox.

Chickens—Are in good demand, and there were large offerings on the market to day. Prices were strong, ranging from 70c to \$1 per pair.

Turkeys—Are size firmer, the demand being at 10c to 18c per 10.

Toronto Live Stock. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

Toronto Live Stock,

There was a good atrong trade this morning at the Toronto Cattle Market. The demand was good for both export cattle and butchers' cattle. The offerings, however, were quile two thirds of exporters, and the butchers' cattle offered were not so good in quality as they were last week. In spite of this, however, the prices were strong Stockers were acaree and the demand was strong. The prices were steady. Sheep were a little catter, selling at 25c per cwt leas than on Friday. Hogs were higher, selling at an advance of 125c per cwt for choice ones: lights and fais were steady. Export Cattle-Were in good demand and the offerings were large, so that there has a good day's trade in this class of cattle, thoice ones sold at \$4.50 to \$1.50 per cwt.

Ilutchers' Cattle-Were in strong demand, and as the offerings were bot large, the prices were ligher than on Friday's market. Picked lots sold at \$4.50 to \$1.50 per cwt.

Choice butchers' cattle sold at \$4.50 to \$1.50 per cwt.

Ticked on sold at \$4.50 to \$1.50 per cwt.

Choice butchers' cattle sold at \$4.50 to \$4.50 per cwt.

Tecters and \$10 to \$4.00 per cwt for short-keep freders and \$3 to \$4.50 per cwt for heavy stockers.

Sheep-Were easier, selling at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes and \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cwt for caport ewes Toronto Live Stock,

sincepontere easier, acting at \$3.00 to \$3.30 per cwt for export ewes and \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt for bucks. Heavy export ewes and bucks were not wanted.

Lambs—Werk steady, though there was a little easier feeling for rearling lambs leadings and at \$1.5 to \$3.00 per cwt, an apring lambs brought \$2.50 to \$6 each.

Hogs—Were stronger, choice ones sellioz at \$6.125; per cwt, Jights and fats were already, selling at \$7.75 per cwt.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buttalo Unitte Market.

East isofialo, March 27.—Catife—Receipts, light; fairly steady at featerlay's prices; veals, tops, \$4 to \$5.50; common to good, \$5 to \$7.75. Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; fairly active demand and 5c to 10c higher for heavy grades; horkers, \$6 00 to \$5.70; light do, \$6.45 to \$6.50; mixed packers, \$6.50 to \$6.55; choice heavy, \$4.85 to \$6.95; pigs, \$6.10 to \$6.00; roughs, \$6 to \$6.25; mixed \$4.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, \$6.10 to \$6.00; roughs, \$6 to \$6.25; mixed \$1.00. Sheep and lambs—Receipts \$6.00 to \$6.00; roughs \$6.00; collambs, \$6.00 to \$6.00; collambs, \$6.00; co

Chicago, March 25.-Cattle-Receipts, 0.

Chicago, March 25.-Cattle-Receipts, 0.

509, Including \$43 Texanis; steady; good to prime steers, \$450 to \$7; poor to medium, \$120 to \$4 dv; stockers and feeders, \$250 to \$9; canners, \$1.40 to \$5.59; helters, \$250 to \$9; canners, \$1.40 to \$5.59; helters, \$250 to \$9; canners, \$1.50 to \$5.59; helters, \$250 to \$9; canners, \$1.50 to \$5.50; hulk, \$250 to \$6; calves, \$250 to \$5.50; Texan fed steers, \$5 to \$6. Hogs-the-clips today, \$28,00); tonorron, \$5,00; left over, 2480; for to the higher; mixed and hutchers, \$6 30 to \$0.05; good to choice heavy, \$630 to \$6.50; rough heavy, \$625 to \$6,00; for \$150; hulk of sales, \$035, to \$6.50; higher; good to choice wethers, \$5 to \$5.59; western sheep, \$7.25 to \$6; initive lambs, \$4 to \$605; western sheep. Chicago Live Stock.

Leading Wheat Markets. Clusing previous day, Closing to day, Cash, May, Cash, May,

Chicago ... 72%

New York ... 72%

Tolcole ... 73%

Minne cholis ... 73%

Minne cholis ... 73%

Minne cholis ... 73%

Minne cholis ... 73%

Detroit 2 red . 70%

St. 10018 ... 73% Hritish Markets.

London, March 23.—Close—Wheat, ou passage, steadler Maler, on Lassage, quiet and steady. Wheat, English country markets of yesterday quiet: Feerch country particles only parkets division of the construction of the co

A JUST DEBT.

(From The Catholic Mirror.)

The various organizations of Catholic laymen in this country owe much of their strength and prestige to the fostering aid of the Catholic press.

Catholic journals are over ready to place their columns at the service of these bodies and to do all in their power, to wield all their influence, to exert all their endeavors to make known, to make favorably known and to spread to the utmost limits, range and membership our Catholic lay societies. These unselfish labors cannot be said to be fairly requited. Officers and organizers of these organizations are anxious to 

furtherance of their aims, but very unwilling to exert any influence or

authority for the propagation and encouragement of the Catholic press. This is a grievous error of policy and of judgment. The latty of the country are now well organized, but their permanence in unity and their growth depends, and must inevitably depend in no small degree, upon the manner of their support by the Catholic press. Let our lay organizations do something for the cause of Catholic literature, for the apostolate of Catholic journalism. Their own best interests will be most securely fostered by this course, which a spirit of true reciprocity demands o pursued for the sake of honesty.

### ABOUT TEMPER. There are three reasons why one

ought to control his temper, and the first is self-respect. When one loses command of himself and throws the reins upon the neck of passion, he may have for the moment a certain enjoyment in the licence, but there surely must come a reaction of regret. When he is calm again and the fit has passed away, every serious person must be ashamed of what he hald and what no did, of the manner in which he gave himself away and the exhibition he made of shimself. He will recall the amazement on the faces of his friends and the silence which they adopted as a protective measure, and the soothing language which they used, as if they were speaking with a baby, and the glances which passed between them. He will not soon again hold with them as strong as he did before this outburst, nor will he have the same claim upon their confidence as a sound and clear-headed man. He has acted like a fretful, prevish child, and has for the time forfeited his title to mabhood and the place of a man.

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## E. MCCORMACK

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THE OPINION OF AN ADVER-TISER.

To the Editor of The Register: Dear Sir-It gives me much pleas.

ure to state that the advertisement which I have in The Catholic Register has well paid me. As a rule I find it difficult to tell from which source trade comes through advertising, but on several occasions I now good patrons have come me through your paper.

Yours, E. McCORMACK. 31 Jordan street, Toronto.

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Toronto, March 8, 1902. The Catholic Register Co., City: We have been using the columns of The Register in connection with our business for some years and are pleased to say that results have always been very satisfactory. The constituency reached by The Register is an Important one, and we know of no other medium so well situated in this respect as The Register. CREELMAN BROS. TYPEWRIT-

J. J. Seitz, Gen. Mgr.

ER CO.

SEALED TENDERS FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed and endorsed "Tenders for Indian Supplies" will be received at this office up to room on Monday, 14th April, 1872, for the delivery of Indian Supplies during the Seral year ending 30th June, 1903, at various points in Manitoba and the Northard Territories.

Forus of tender centaining full particulars usy be had by applying to the understood, or to the Indian Commissioner at Winnippe. The lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. D. McLEAN,

J. D. MCLEAN, Secretary

Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, 28th Pabranty, 1902, M. R.—Newspapers inserting this advertisement without the authority of the Department will not

"A GRAVEYARD COUGH" Is the cry of tortured lungs for mercy. Give them mercy in the form of Allen's Lung Balsam, which, is used with good effect even in consumption's carly atages. Never neglect a cough.