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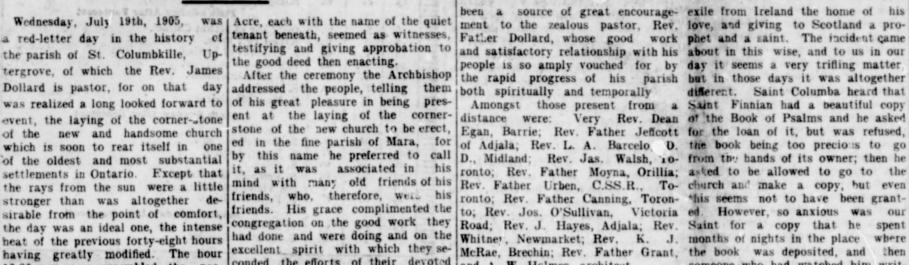
Impressive Ceremony-Sermon by the Archbishop-Large Gathering of Catholic Clergy and Laity-Many from a Distance.

tergrove, of which the Rev. James of the new and handsome church stone of the new church to be erect, the day was an ideal one, the intense having greatly modified. The hour 12.30 p.m. saw assembled the people of the parish and many from the parishes adjacent, to the number of six or seven hundred. Two long lines of covered buggies and other vehicles showed there had been few pedestrians amongst the assemblage, a fact easily credible when it is remembered that the parish has that the houses are scattered and in many instances far distant from the church. The parish was well represented, from the babe in the arms of its mother to the old man with white locks and tottering frame, none were missing. At the hour appointed the procession of priests preceded the Archbishop from the presbytery to the spot, where, under a temporary awning the "stone" lay in readiness. and mitre, His Grace, supported by Rev. L. A. Barcelo, D.D., as master of ceremonies, and Rev. Fathers Moyna and Urben as assistants, first blessed the water and salt to be used wooden cross told future after which the stone was placed his of St. Columbkille receive the first of the three blessings given to a temple in which God shall be worshipped. gruund and the bricks and mortar and workmen's tools scattered round, made no particularly attractive picture, yet the elements for pleasure and scenic beauty were not absent. eve was full of promise; the stone representing our Lord and Saint Peter was a cynosure for all eves. Nature's canopy, spreading out generously and unbroken, was of the fairest azure, while on one side the fresh green foliage of the grouped mixed lines of men, women and children, and in the near distance the while stones rising up in God's

the good deed then enacting.

Dollard is pastor, for on that day addressed the people, telling them both spiritually and temporally was realized a long looked forward to of his great pleasure in being presevent, the laying of the corner-stone ent at the laying of the corner- distance were: which is soon to rear itself in one ed in the fine parish of Mara, for of the oldest and most substantial by this name he preferred to call D., Midland; Rev. Jas. Walsh, 10settlements in Ontario. Except that it, as it was associated in his the rays from the sun were a little mind with many old friends of his Rev. Father Urben, C.S.S.R., Tostronger than was altogether de- friends, who, therefore, were his ronto; Rev. Father Canning, Toronsirable from the point of comfort, friends. His grace complimented the to; Rev. Jos. O'Sullivan, Victoria ed. However, so anxious was our congregation on the good work they Road; Rev. J. Hayes, Adjala; Rev. heat of the previous forty-eight hours had done and were doing and on the Whitney, Newmarket; Rev. K. J. excellent spirit with which they se- McRae, Brechin; Rev. Father Grant, conded the efforts of their devoted and A. W. Holmes, architect. pastor, he referred also to the work of those who had preceded them, whose hard labors had prepared the Vested in cope you and your houses, wherein the Hklmes, has the building in hand. Lord your God hath blessed you. From his text His Grace showed

that particular places were pointed out by God in which he desired to that here in the of himself, of the pastor, and of the nal life. have paid a debt of \$3,400 due on hand.



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THE NEW CHURCH.

way and made things easy for their The new church of St. Columbkille Tara, who decided against Columba, descendants. His Grace then preach- will have the following dimensions : according to the Irish law, "To every ed from the 12th chapter of the Total length of building exteriorly, cow her calf, to every book its Book of Dueteronomy, taking the 110 feet; width of nave, 41 feet; copy" The King was a relative of "I do not deny," said Mr. Lincoln, following texts: Thou shalt come to width of transept, 57 feet. The our Irish Saint, who when he heard in reply, "that I did once on a time Elgin's administration of the Governat is remembered that the parish has following texts. Include the bar of transpt. of teet. The our first Saint, who when he heard serve drinks to customers; but I have bar ment, when not a single representashall choose out of all your tribes, cross. It will be of red brick with was indignant, first because he happen to know that while I tendto put his name there and to dwell Longford stone dressings. The inter- thought the decision was unjust and ed bar on the inside Mr. Douglas in it. And you shall offer in that jor finish will be chiefly in ash, in- next because the king being his place your holocausts and victims, cluding the ceilings, the main roof clansman he had expected better the tribes and first fruits of your being carried by trusses of hammer- treatment. This breach of the claims tween us." Tending bar at one time hands and your vows and gifts, the beam construction. The sacristy is of cianship Columba felt sorely, and in his early career, did not deter first born of your herds and your spacious and can be used as a win- angry at the treatment he had Mr. Foley from becoming an able sheep; And you shall eat there in ter chapel. The church will accom- received he took his book and march- politician and a capable newspaper the sight of the Lord your God, and modate about 500 people and the cost ed off to rouse the clans of O'Neill you shall rejoice in all things, will be about \$14,000. The well- and Tyrconnell to come and fight the tice at the legal bar. His newspaper Kingston in 1841, at the time of the whereunto you shall put your hand, known architect, Mr. Arthur W. king who had decided against him.

STORY OF ST. COLUMBKILLE.

Nothing in the annals of saintly for their hero-monk, Columba. Here presenting North Waterloo, largely a Egan, representing North Renfrew, be worshipped, and that the site lore is more captivating than the a battle took place, and it was only German constituency. in the benediction, then accompanied of the new church had been so se- story of Saint Columbkille. To the when the blood of hundreds flowed by the attendant priests, he moved lected was evident from three facts: Irish and Scotch people the world over the green fields of Erin that Another Irishman of distinction, statements. At some future time I by the attendant priests, he moved first, it was the unanimous choice over he is an object of love, for to her impulsive son saw and repented who entered parliament about the may look up the statistics and prethe one he belongs and the his error. Even at this moment the same time, was Robert Spence of sent by nature should stand the altar on committee representing the people; other by grace. Of the national char- name of Columbkille was everywhere Dundas, a native of Dublin. He had with a statement showing the impovwhich the Holy Sacrifice should be secondly, the old site on examina- acter of Ireland Ibefore it became known as that of a prophet, a scho- filled various vocations in his new erished condition of Catholic repreoffered. The specified blessing was bere given, after which the proces-the graves of the dead that he and he was a perfect type, proud, pas-this is what happened. Columbkille this is what happened. Columbkille this as a rule, sided with here given, after which the procession returned and special prayers, all concerned had agreed it should sionate, aggressive, impatient of op-immediately acknowledged his fault editor, and his reputation was al-amongst which was the Litany of be left undisturbed, and lastly, the position and yet with a heart so and he was excommunicated, and the ways good. He was a man of talent, ed to them for sympathy and supamongst which was the Litany of be tet that for sympathy and sup-the Saints, were said. The Arch- new site had been offered by a gen- overflowing with love for God and book which had cost so dearly was an excellent speaker, and of a very port. The Scotch Catholics, generalthe Saints, were said. The Arch- erous member of the congregation, his fellow-being, and with a nature taken from him, and remains to this kindly disposition. When Mr. Hincks ly, were Conservatives, until Sandsilver trowel and with it marked the who had undoubtedly been inspired to so susceptible to grace, that in day a precious relic in the land subsequently formed an administra- field Macdonald entered the political silver trowel and with it marked the make the offering, and on these time the name Columba was given where it was written. When, after tion Mr. Spence was made a member arena and sided with the Reformers. accompanying the action with prayer, grounds the site had been chosen. him, the name which signifies the acknowledging his error, Columba of it as Postmaster-General. He was He carried Glengarry County because The church had been blessed in the Dove, the gentle messenger of love was asked what was the greatest the author of the civil service act, he was able to talk in Gaelic to the after which the stone was placed name of God and for His worship and and peace, and because when he grew love of his heart. he answered "The and it used to be said that he him- voters of that Celtic constituency. psalms. Nisi Dominus aedificavrit in the name of the Blessed Virgin to manhood he lived in a little cell love that I have for Ireland," and at self was the first to violate it, by Since those days the Catholic ele-Domino and Fundamenta ejus in mon- and St. Columnkille, under whose pa- or kille, he became known as Columb- once the cruel penance was put upon accepting the position of collector of ment has become more potent in the tibus Sanctus, together with others, tronage the church and parish were kille, or the Dove of the Cell. Of him that he should leave the land of customs at Toronto. During his ad-lower constituencies, such as Storall telling of the sanctity and beau-named, and of whom the parishioners the grand old houses of O'Neill and his love, never more to see or put ministration of the custom house mont, Dundas and Glengarry. Even ty of the House of God, were then should learn and know all about. Re- O'Donnell came our Saint, when to a foot upon her shores. So with salt here, I often had occasion to see him Catholic Essex did not elect a Casung, after which the Archbishop and ferring to the second part of his prince of Ulster, a descendant of Nial tears streaming from his eyes and and speak to him. He always signed tholic representative until the late assistants walked round the text, his Grace spoke of what the of the Nine Hostages, was born in with unspeakable heaviness at his my papers himself, and never let me John O'Connor sought the suffrages foundations blessing them in his pro- people had already done in the way 521 a little blue-eyed babe, with the heart, he left his native land and go without giving me some fatherly of the electors of that western congress. In this way did the Church of substantial aid, but they would broad brow of a king, a child all settled among the Hebrides of Scot- advice. And even then, more than stituency. do more; they would finish their fair to look upon. On the day of land on the island of Iona. church and equip it; they would bring his birth he was baptized, and as The history of St. Columbkille in bit of discussing old times in Wenthither beautiful vestments and sa- soon as he left the arms of his mo- Scotland is similar to that of St. worth and Halton counties. The the administration, soon followed cred vessels and would erect there there he was given to the priest who Patrick in Ireland. First, he went worst thing that I can say about the that of Mr. Lafontaine. Lord Elgin, Meantime, though the foundations an altar from which the Bread of baptized him to be brought up for the amongst his own people, the people Hon. Robert Spence is that he had a in 1857, sent for Mr. Hincks to form Meantime, though the foundations Life would be distributed, and of special service of God. Like the who had preceded him, and there he red nose. But he relinquished the a new administration. In consethis they would eat "in the sight of Greeks of old he was trained and revived their faith. Then he ap- habit that gave it to him several quence of the defection of Mr. Brown the Lord their God." Doing all this, grew up in bodily grace, and like proached the Picts, a fierce, proud years before his death. the people of St. Columbkille would David he played on the harp and people who first refused then embracbe blessed according to the promise sang psalms in praise of his Creator. ed his teachings. Here we have a Hon. John Ross, who was a Bald- Canada Reformers, however, Dr. of the text. His Grace finished by When a lad of twelve or fourteen story that shows us that the great win Reformer, was a member of the Rolph, who represented Norfolk Coun-The unfinished work that met the giving the assemblage his blessing summers his guardian angel appear- pride and vitality of Columba were Upper House, residing at Belleville, ty in parliament, and Malcolm Camand wishing them the blessing of eter- ed to him and asked him what gifts not yet subdued, and also that his and I believe a son-in-law of Mr. eron, who represented Lambton Counhe desired from God. He replied at faith was unbounded. A native Baldwin. He was a native of the ty, were taken into the coalition with That the sermon was fully appreci- once, chastity and wisdom, and at prince, seeing the missionary and his County of Antrim, and filled the po- him. But a general election soon ated was evidenced by the remark that moment his request was grant- monks approaching, admired the granheard at its conclusion, that it was ed for the spirits of Divine virtue, deur of his manly form, and though all too short, this, too, despite the Divine wisdom and the additional desiring to meet him, did not wish staunch and leal through every dark- feated Mr. Baldwin in North York, fact that His Grace spoke for over spirit of Divine urophecy came to to make the meeting too easy for ness and persecution, who have re- and Mr. Brown was elected to parliafresh green foliage of the grouped fact that his Grace spoke for over shine and an Brown was elected to parlia-trees gave grateful shade to the half an hour in the heat of the blaz-trees gave grateful shade to the half an hour in the heat of the blaz-life. And all the vert learning of the mater closed social which all the that it was not surpassed by even we have blaze the first time, defeating ing noon-day sun. The collection ta- life. And all the vast learning of the gates closed, seeing which, all the that it was not surpassed by even Mr. Cameron in Lambton. This was ken up during the address amounted great schools of the time became his, spirit of Columba rose, and going that of their teacher and apostle St. the "Coon hunt down the Wabash." to the handsome sum of five hun- and the people everywhere loved him, straight to the Castle door, he struck Columba. dred and thirty dollars (\$530.00). for his heart kept pace with his it, saying, "Open in the name of the And so the life of this grand and The generous doner of the land for body and the poor and afflicted were Father, Son and Holy Ghost." The dear Saint passed and when he was the site of the new church is Mrs. his special charge. If Columba saw gates fell, seeing which the king and seventy-six years of age he knew which was to Canada, and the Cathoer Whitney of Newmarket, formerly him on his back to his home, the umba spoke out in his grand and ter- die and spend his Easter in Heaven, of Uptergrove, gave to his old charge giant strength of his youth enabling rible voice saying, "I would here and he was told that his prayer his cheque for one hundred dollars. him to do so, and there he cared for speak to-day. I tell the King to his would be granted. Then he remem-During the past four years the people him and tended him with his own face and the chieftains, that I am bered his monks, his dear sons, and the Presbytery; half of the sum re- In time Columba became a monk them take the Gospel if I had postponed a month, for they having quired for the new church is in hand and a priest, and in preaching the to drive it down their throats." fasted all Lent, he wished that they and the other half is already promis- Gospel and other priestly work time And Columba kept his word, should rejoice at Easter, which they ed. The event, as a whole, must passed until he was forty years gf and the Gospel he taught became would not were he dead. Again his have given entire satisfaction to age. Then an incident occurred which dear to the people, and the hills prayer was answered, and on Saturthe people of the parish of St. Co- was charged with mighty consequen- of the Highlands of Scotland have gi- day evening after the passing of the lumbkille, and could not but have ces for poor Columba, making him an ven birth to those who have been month, he went into the church to ******************** ESTABLISHED 1856 CELEBRATED LEHIGH VALLEY COAL THE ONE PIANO P. BURNS & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL That's the expression used by the greatest musicians to mark COAL AND WOOD MERCHANTS HEAD OFFICE 44 KING STREET EAST TOPONTO. Can. the exclusive place held by the Long Distance Telephones Main 131 and 132 FFICE AND Y Heintzman & Co. PRINCESS STREET DOCK Telephone Main 190 PIANO OFFICE AND YARD CORNER FRONT AND BATHURST STS. 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similar position in his youthful days. outside, and that is the difference becarcer was followed at Simcoe town, in Norfolk County, and in Brantford. Wheresoever Columba beckoned all Mr. Foley was a strong Reformer and were sure to follow, so his kinsmen He entered parliament in 1851, reinto Westmeath they went to fight

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-Death of Robert Baldwin.

cal leadership was passing away

with the resignation from the min-

sition of Solicitor-General in the Hincks Cabinet of 1851. He took a leading interest in the construction of the Grand Trunk Railroad, and in 1852 went to England to complete the contracts for the construction of Continuation of Lord Elgin's Career as that road, of which he became the Governor-General -The Irish Pericd president of the company. He after-Passing Away - Other Irishmen wards removed to Toronto, where he owned considerable property, and Come to the Front-Careers of conducted a law business here, with Michael Hamilton Foley, Robert his office on Toronto street. He was Spence, John Ross and R. W. Scott largely interested in the construction -When there were no Upper Can- On the elevation of Mr. Stephen ada Catholics in Parliament-Mr. Richards to a judgeship, he became Hincks takes the Lead-Immigra- Attorney-General for Upper Canada tion from Ireland-The Clergy Re- mation of the NacNab-Morin coaliin the Hincks Cabinet. On the forserves and Seigneurial Tenure are tion administration he was made at last Legislated out of Existence speaker of the Legislative Council In the Macdonald Ministry of 1858 he was made Receiver-General and was President of the Council in Car-Although the Irish period of politi- tier's Administration.

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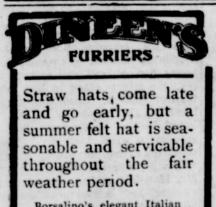
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The Catholic Irish of Upper Canada istry of Mr. Baidwin, other Irish- had no representative in the Parliamen came to the front in the course ment or the Administration until Mr. of a little time and made their in- Scott, the present venerable Secrefluence felt. The first of those was tary of State for the Dominion, was Michael Hamilton Foley, a barrister, elected for Ottawa in 1553, and soon and newspaper man. He was from he distinguished himself as the chamthe west of Ireland. His brother pion of separate schools. There was was county judge of Norfolk Coun- another Irishman who distinguished ty. It used to be said that Mr. himself in parliament and the gov-Foley's first occupation was that ernment, during Lord Elgin's time, ing his book, told the owner, who of bartender at the Welland capital. and that was Mr. Alleyne, one of claimed the copy as his. The case Abraham Lincoln, in the celebrated the members for Quebec. He was was referred to King Dermott at joint debate in Illinois, between him- a lawyer and an able debater. He self and Stephen A. Douglas, was was Solicitor-General for Canada charged with having once filled a East, in one of the governments.

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There was a time, even during Lord tive professing the Catholic relitended bar pretty regularly on the adian constituency. All the Irishmen I here mention were Protestants. including Robert Baldwin Sullivan, who came of a renowned Catholic clan. The first Irish Catholic electeditor, saying nothing of his prac- naghan, who represented the city of union of the provinces. I believe John Sandfield Macdonald was at one time the only Catholic in Parliament gathered in large forces and down made a reputation as an able debater. from Upper Canada. Then came Mr. Scott from Ottawa. Perhaps John was the next; but I have not looked up the authorities to verify those On the retirement of Baldwin from and the Clear Grits, it needed to be a coalition government Of Upper followed. It was at this general election, held in 1852, that Hartman de-



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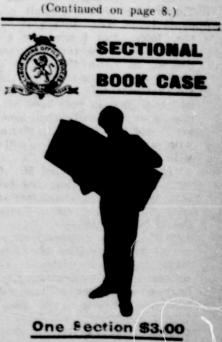
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Columba of Iona, and would make he prayed that the end might be pray. By and by he was missed and Dermott, his faithful ser-

vant, not seeing him in the twilight darkness, called out, Father, Father, where are you." The only answer was a mean. Lighted torches were brought and Saint Columbkille was discovered dving at the foot of the altar steps. With his hand raised in blessing his sorrowing and disconsolate monks he passed from earth to heaven. In the words of Father Burke from whose "lectures" the thread of the above incomplete sketch is taken, "the light of human love departed from the eves, and one of the most glorious souls of apostles and martyrs that ever passed into Thy kingdom, O Lord, beheld Thee in Thy joy.'

Such was the Saint that the people of Uptergrove are privileged to THE OFFICE SPECIALTY MFG. CO. have for their patron, when worshipping in the church of St. Columb-M. L. H. kille

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refresh my bedroom with, you will

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"By all means, sir," said Mr. Tap-

"You'll excuse my mentioning it, 1

"From what passes in our house,"

used me well."

SO.

CHAPTER 'AXIV

How the accomplished gentleman spent the evening in the midst of a the door?" dazzling and brilliant circle; how he enchanted all those with whom he pertit, suiting the action to the mingled by the grace of his conversa- | word. tion, and the sweetness of his voice; how it was observed in every cor. hope?' ner, that Chester was a man of that happy disposition that nothing now, if you please, to business. him, that he was one on ruffied whom the world's cares and errors sat lightly as his dress, and in whose his smile of unvarying serenity and smiling face a calm and tranquil poliseness to appear upon his face. mind was constantly reflected; how Sim Tappertit, who had far too good their company, of course. honest men, who by instinct knew an opinion of himself to suspect that him better, bowed down before him, anybody could be playing upon him, nevertheless, deferred to his every word, and courted his favorite rotice: how people, who really had good which he was entitled, and drew a fawned and flattered, and approved, meanor of a stranger, by no means far behind himself, now darting into and despised themselves while they favorable to the worthy locksmith. did so, and vet had not the courage to resist; how, in short, he was one of those who are received and cher- sir, that your son keeps company upon her with a wild shout of merished in society (as the phrase is) by scores who individually would clinations. Sir, your son has not cious nature prompted. Now he shrink from and be repelled by the object of their lavish regard; are things of course, which will suggest themselves. Matter so commonplace needs but a passing glance, and there an end.

son; very haughty.' The despisers of mankind-apart from the mere fools and mimics, of Mr. Chester. "Do you know I was with Grip till she came up. These that creed-are of two sorts. They really afraid of that before; and you were his delights; and when his believe their merit neglected who confirm me?" and unappreciated, make up one class; they who receive adulation and flattery, knowing their own worthlessness, compose the other. Be sure that the coldest-hearted misanthropes are ever of this last order.

Mr. Chester sat up in bed next morning, sipping his coffee, and remembering with a kind of contemptuous satisfaction how he had shone last night, and how he had been dress on those occasions." caressed and courted, when his servant brought in a very small scrap of dirty paper, tightly sealed in two scribed in pretty large text these Burn it when you've read it."

plied

Mr. Chester.

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A 'roublesome necessity! quite feel for them.

tine.

CHAPTER XXV.

Leaving the favored, and well-re-

face, became with him a piece of "Don't apologize, sir, I beg. And Nuring the whole of this dialogue Mr. Chester had suffered nothing but vellers on foot, making towards Chigwell.

Barnaby and his mother. Grip in

The widow, to whom each painful mile seemed longer than the last, toilthought within himself that this ed weating along; while Barnaby, was something like the respect to vielding to every inconsistent impulse, futtered here and there, now leavsome by-lane or path and leaving her to pursue her way alone, until said Mr. Tappertit, "I am aware, he stealthily emerged again and came with a young lady against your in- riment, as his wayward and capriwould call to her from the topmost "Mr. Tappertit," said the other, branches of some high tree by the 'you grieve me beyond description." roadside; now, using his tall staff as "Thank you, sir," replied the 'pren- a leaping-pole, come flying over ditch

tice. "I am glad to hear you say or hedge or five-barred gate; now run or more on the straight road, and, "I am afraid he is haughty," said halting, sport upon a patch of grass patient mother heard his merry voice, "To recount the menial offices I've or looked into his flushed face, she had to do for your son, sir," said would not have abated them by one

Mr. Tappertit; "the chairs I've had sad word or murmur, though each to hand him, the coaches I've had had been to her a source of suffering to call for him, the numerous de- in the same degree as it was to grading duties, wholly unconnected him of pleasure.

with my indenters, that I've had to 1t is something to look upon endo for him, would fill a family Bible. joyment, so that it be free and wild Besides which, sir, he is but a young and in the face of nature, though it man himself, and I dc not consider is but the enjoyment of an idiot. It 'thank'ee, Sim,' a proper form of ad- is something to know that Heaven has left the capacity of gladness in dale kindly, as he motioned her to for such a deed as it had known. some secret reason or monstrous "Mr. Tappertit, your wisdom is be- such a creature's breast; it is walk with him towards the house. The room in which this group were fancy which is incapable of explanayond your years. Pray go on." something to be assured that, how-"I thank you for your good opin- ever lightly men may crush that faplaces, on the incide whereof was in- ion, sir," said Sim, much gratified, culty in their fellows the Great "and will endeavor so to do. Now, Creator of mankind imparts it even words' "A friend. Desiring of a sir, on this account (and perhaps for to his despised and slighted work. That you were cruelly involved in the in by faded hangings, muffling every "As I am deeply thankful," she that you were cruelly involved in the Private. another reason or two which I need Who would not rather see a poor calamity which deprived me of an on- sound; shadowed mournfully by trees made answer, "for the kindness of and dead, who have not go into) I am on your side. And idiot happy in the sunlight, than a "Where in the name of Gunpowder what I tell you is this-that as long wise man pining in a darkened jail! I' brother, and Emma of her father, without being obliged to suppose and anon a spectral knocking at the owned this house; and as I would not Plot did you pick up this?" said his as our people go backwards and for-Ye men of gloom and austerity, who (as I sometimes am) that you asso-glass; wore, beyond all others in the have its roof fall down and crush wards, to and fro, up and down, to paint the face of Infinite Benevolence (as I sometimes am) that you asso-that there jolly old Maypole, letter- with an eternal frown; read in the It was given him by a person then that there jolly old Maypole, letter- with an eternal frown; read in the waiting at the door, the man re- ing, and messaging, and fetching and Everlasting Book, wide open to your carrying, you couldn't help your son view, the lesson it would teach. Its cried. "With a cloak and dagger?" said keeping company with that young pictures are not in black and sombre

lady by deputy,-not if he was mind-hues, but bright and glowing tints; think you do. I almost believe Haredale stern and despondent ever; suddenly, "to what uses it may be With nothing more threatening about ed night and day by all the Horse its music-save when ye drowa it-is that because your husband was his niece beside him, like, yet most applied; into what hands it may pass. him, it appeared, than a leather Guards, and every man of 'em, in the not in sighs and groans, but songs bound by so many ties to our re- unlike, the picture of her father, I do, and I renounce it. come in." In he came-Mr. Tapper- Mr. Tappertit stopped to take million voices in the summer air, and fence, you have come in some sort tit; with his hair still on end, and a breath after this, and then started find one dismal as your own. Remember, if ye can, the sense of hope put down on the floor in the middle "Now, sir, I am a-coming to the and pleasure which every glad re-tle know my heart, sir. You little the place and actors in the legend. purposes that make the dead in their with a nor rayon who had hop graves. It never can preser with of the chamber as if he were about point. You will inquire of me, 'how turn of day awakens in the breast know the truth!" to go through some performances in is this to be prevented?' I'll tell you of all your kind who have not chang-"I'lt is natural you should do so; it

great havoc among these worthy peo- how, in the midst of all, she had I found some hope and comfort in his being unlike another child, and had With that he fell into a quiet slum- gone on almost believing in the slow ber-subsided into such a gentle, plea- development of his mind until he grew sant sleep that it was quite infan- to be a man, and then his childhood was complete and lasting; one after another, all these old thoughts sprung up within her, strong after their long slumber and bitterer than ever.

She took his arm and they hurried ceived, and flattered of the world; through the village street. It was him of the world most worldly, who the same as it was wont to be in the never compromised himself by an old times, yet different too, and wore ungentlemanly action, and never was another air. The change was in guilty of a manly one; to lie smiling- herself, not it; but she never thought ly asleep-for even sleep, working of that, and wondered at its alterabut little change in his dissembling tion, and where it lay, and what it was.

cold, conventional hypocrisy-we fol- The people all knew Barnaby, and low in the steps of two slow tra- the children of the place came flocking round him-as she remembered to have done with their fathers and mothers, round some silly beggar-man, when a child herself. None of them knew her; they passed each well-remembered house, and yard, and homestead; and striking into the fields, were soon alone again.

The Warren was the end of their in them, went with the stream, and comparison from this courteous de- ing her far behind, now lingering journey. Mr. Haredale was walking in the garden, and seeing them as they passed the iron gate, unlocked it and bade them enter that way. "At length you have mustered heart to visit the old place," he said to the widow. "I am glad you have." "For the first time, and the last, sir," she replied. "The first for many years, but not

the last.' "The very last."

"You mean," said Mr. Haredale, re-He's very proud, sir, is your with surprising swiftness for a mile garding her with some surprise, "that having made this effort, you are resolved not to persevere and are determined to relapse? This is unworthy of you. I have often told you, you should return here. You would be happier here than elsewhere I know. As to Barnaby, it's quite his home.

"And Grip's," said Barnaby, holding the basket open. The raven hopped gravely out, and perching on his shoulder, and addressing himself to Mr. Haredale, cried-as a 'hin', perhaps, that some temperate refreshment would be acceptable-"Polly put the ket-tle on, we'll all have tea!' "Dear me, Mary," said Mr. Hare-

"Your life has been an example of patience and fortitude, except in this one particular which has often given joint misfortunes."

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		Fourth Sunday After Pentesest
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Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	W. W. W. W. W.	Fitth Sunday After Pentocoes Our Lady of Mount Carmel. S. Leo IV., Pope. S. Camillus of Lellis. S. Symmachus, Pope. S. Jerome Emilianus. S. Alexis. S. Mary Magdalene.
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now assembled-hard by the very tion, which only now exists, and chamber where the act was done - has been dormant all this time? In dull, dark, and sombre; heavy with the name of God, under what deluworm-eaten books; deadened and shut sion are you laboring?" ly brother, and Emma of her father, whose rustling boughs gave ever those, alive and dead, who have were the group assembled there, un- name being spoken in their hearing; "Associate you with him, sir!" she fitting tenants of the spot. The I never will again subsist upon their widow, with her marked and start- bounty, or let it help me to subsis-"Indeed," said Mr. Haredale, "I ling face and downcast eyes; Mr. tence. You do not know," she added

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great lock in his hand, which he fresh again.

low bow, "I thank you for this condescension, and am glad to see you. Pardon the menial office in which I 'prentice, "I am, upon my soul. If piness it brings. ings far above his station."

"You have heard, sir," said Mr. human nature"-

"I am his 'prentice, sir."

"What then?

Mr. Chester laid himself calmly the pleasure of doing a bad action, him night and day, watching for the pain to you (as it must gave been) sibility of anything so wild and down in bed again, and turning a which to him is its own reward. If dawn of mind that never came; how to break for this slight purpose the strange-would have its weight, of perfectly undisturbed face towards you knew how this chap, this Joseph had she feared, and doubted, and yet chain of habit forged through two course.' the strange apkarition, which had by Willet-that's his name-comes back- hoped, long after conviction forced and twenty years, could you not let "That, sir," she answered, "is the this time closed the door, begged wards and forwards to our house, li- itself upon her! The little strata- me know your wish, and beg me to misery of my distress. I can give no entreaties besought her to consider him to speak out, and to be as ra- belling, and denouncing, and threat- gems she had devised to try him, come to you?" tional as he could, without putting ening you, and how I shudder when I the little tokens he had given in his "There was not time, sir," she re- is all that I can offer. It is my pose more freely upon them, and himself to any great personal incon- hear him, you'd hate him worse than childish way-not of dulness, but of joined. "I took my resolution but duty, my imperative and bounden say what weighed so sorely on her

"In the first place, sir," said Mr. Mr. Tappertit wildly, putting his ly and unchild-like in its cunning - must not lose a day-a day! an should be a base and guilty wretch. as a last rescuence of making a lost rescuence of the second making a lost rescuence of Tappertit, producing a small pocket- hair up straighter, and making a came back as vividly as if but yes- hoar-in having speech with you." Having said that, my lips are sealed as a last resource, that she should handkerchief, and shaking it out of crunching noise with his teeth; "if terday had intervened. The room in They had by this time reached the and I can say no more."

about me (for the envy of masters "A little private vengeance in this, which the cradle stood; he old and moment and looked at her as if sur-

me to offer the best substitute that "Private vengeance, sir, or public her, gazing at her with a wild Observing, however, that she took no she spoke from this time with a circumstances will admit of. If you sentiment, or both combined-destroy and vacant eye, and crooning some heed of him, but glanced up, shudderwill take that in your hand, sir, and him," said Mr. Tappertit. "Miggs uncouth song as she sat by and rock- ing, at the old walls with which such "Heaven is my witness, as my own most that would be meet the utcast your eye on the right-hand cor-ner," said Mr. Tappertit, offering it say so. We can't bear the plotting fancy came thronging back, and the he led her by a private stair into will speak for me I know-that I with my credentials."

"Thank you," answered Mr. Ches- Rudge and Mrs. Rudge are in it like- His older childhood, too; the The young lady, seeing who ap- unchanging devotion, and gratitude discussions their discussions their discussions the discussion of the determination and their ter, politely accepting, and turning wise; but the villain, Joseph Willet, strange imaginings he had; his terror proached, hastily rose and laid aside to this family. Heaven is my witto some blood-red characters at one is the ringleader. Their plottings of certain senseless things-familiar her book, and with many kind words ness that go where I may, I shall "Four. Simon Tappertit. and schemes are known to me and objects he endowed with life; the and not without tears, gave her a preserve those feelings unimpaired. One.' Is that the"-

is my name," replied the 'prentice. down, sir. Destroy him. Crush birth, his darkened intellect began; as though she feared her, and sunk take, and from which nothing now ections to the washerwoman,' and With these words Mr. Tappertit, have no connection with myself or who seemed to expect no reply, and family. Your name, sir," said Mr. to hold it as a necessary conse-Tappertit, looking very hard at his quence of his eloquence that his hearnightcap, "is Chester, I suppose? er should be utterly stunned, dumb-You needn't pull it off, sir, thank foundered, and overwhelmed, folded

you. I observe E. C. from here, his arms so that the palm of each We will take the rest for granted." hand rested on the opposite shoulder, Pray, Mr. Tappertit," said Mr. and disappeared after the manner of Chester, "has that complicated piece those mysterious warners of whom of ironmongery which you have done he had read in cheap story-books.

me the favor to bring with you, any "That fellow," said Mr. Chester, immediate connection with the busi- relaxing his face when he was fairly gone, "is good practice. I have ness we are to discuss?" "It has not sir." rejoined the 'pren- some command of my features, be-

tice. "It's going to be fitted on a yond all doubt. He fully confirms ware'us door in Thames Street." "Perhaps, as that is the case," what I suspected, though; and blunt tools are sometimes found of use,

said Mr. Chester, "and as it has a where sharper instruments would fail. stronger flavor of oil than I usually I fear I may be obliged to make

"Mr. Tappertit-really"-"No, no, I'm serious," rejoined the not why, by all the mirth and hap- her. "We are a fallen house. Money,

am engaged, sir, and extend your an honest, civil, smiling gentleman The widow's breast was full of sympathies to one, who, humble as like you, was to talk but ten minutes care, was laden heavily with secret for sufferings like yours; and thinly his appearance is, has inn'ard work- to our old woman-that's Mrs. Var- and sorrow; but her boy's gayety den-and flatter her up a bit, you'd of heart gladdened her, and beguiled Mr. Chester held the bed-curtain gain her over forever. Then there's the long journey. Sometimes he farther back, and looked at him with this point got-that her daughter would bid her lean upon his arm, and he added hastily. "Why should I and reproachless life since you were though constrained to shield and aid a vague impression that he was Dolly,"-here a flush came over Mr. would keep beside her steadily for a wonder if she does!" some maniac who had not only bro- Tappertit's face-"wouldn't be allow- short distance; but it was more his ken open the door of his place of con- ed to be a go-between from that time nature to be rambling to and fro, deed," she rejoined with great earn- Why do you fear to awaken such a be pitied than condemned, I must finement, but brought away the lock. forward; and till that point's got, and she better liked to see him free estness; "and yet when you come suspicion? You do not speak to leave my house to-morrow, for while Mr. Tappertit bowed again, and dis- there's nothing ever will prevent her. and happy, even than to have him to hear what I desire your leave to strangers. You have not to claim I stay there it is haunted. My funear her, because she loved him bet- say"-"Mr. Tappertit, your knowledge of ter than herself.

Tappertit, laying his hand upon his "Wait a minute," said Sim, folding they were travelling, directly after and become confused. "Well!" breast, "of G. Varden, Locksmith his arms with a dreadful calmness. the event which had changed her He quickened his pace for a few of right, and freely yours." breast, "of G. Varden, Locksmith his arms with a dreadful camness. one event which and bell-hanger, and repairs neatly "Now, I come to the point. Sir, whole existence; and for two and twenty years had never had courage and said.— "What, then?" asked Mr. Chester. bond of the deepest dye, that unless lage. 'How many recollections you get rid of, and have kidnapped crowded on her mind when it appeal- wretched state of us proud beggars, forth I launch myself upon the world, think of me kindly as you have been

I do,-worse than I do, sir," said something infinitely worse, so ghast- last night, and taking it, felt that I duty. If I did not discharge it, I

to connect us with his murder."

dom even from the witless, when being conscious of it," said Mr. Haretheir hearts are lifted up they know dale, speaking more to himself than

dispensed with the most lavish scattered by hands so pinched and will think my mind disordered." tied as ours, it becomes a miserable

She answered, "Yes."

"Ahem!" said Mr. Tappertit. nothing less will do-will marry your Two and twenty years. Her boy's equally at a distance; the one being swim as Heaven may decree!" from whom the poor and rich are alone and unassisted, to sink or used to do. If I die and cannot tell "Would you permit me to shut the son to that young woman, as cer- whole life and history. The last time forced to treat us with a show of "You would have, if you came to come to pass), it will sit lighter on door, sir, and will you further, sir, tainly and surely as if he was the she looked back upon those roofs cold respect; the other condescending me for such a purpose," said Mr. my breast in that hour for this give me your honor bright, that what Archbishop of Canterbury himself. among the trees, she carried him in to us in their every deed and word, Haredale calmly, "some reasom to day's work; and on that day and passes between us is in the strictest He will, sir, for the hatred and ma- her arms, an infant. How often and keeping more aloof the nearer assign for conduct so extraordinary, every day until it comes, I will lice that he bears to you; let alone since that time had she sat beside they approach us. Why, if it were which-if one may entertain the pos-

elfin-like in face, but ever dear to prised by the energy of her manner. herself to the remainder of her task,

Miggs. If you want information of slow and gradual breaking-out of warm and earnest welcome. But And it is my witness, too, that they "Without the numbers, sir, that 'em apply to us. Put Joseph Willet that one horror, in which, before his the widow shrunk from her embrace alone impel me to the course I must shall turn me, as I hope for mercy."

down trembling on a chair. "It is the return to this place after so long an absence," said Emma Mr. Haredale. gently. "Pray ring, dear uncle -or stay-Barnaby will run himself and

ask for wine"-"Not for the world," she cried. discovered in its own good time. And 'It would have another taste- I may that time," she added in a low could not touch it. I want but a voice, "be far distant!" minute's rest. Nothing but that."

been already said, the chosen theatre and begin life anew-and this, for convinced.

ed. In another, the Truth will be

lation, and died in his service and de- which gazed reproachfully down "Surely," said Mr. Haredale, "its upon them from the blackened wall; uses rest with you."

Barnaby, with his vacant look and "They did. They rest with me no "Alas!" she answered. "You lit- restless eye; were all in keeping with longer. It may be-it is-devoted to Nay, the very raven, who had hop- graves. It never can prosper with which it was a necessary agent. "Sir." said Mr. Tappertit with a gentleman like you"— dom even from the witless, when dom even from the witless, when being conscious of it." said Mr. Hareed upon the table and with the air me. It will bring some other heavy volume that' lay upon a desk, mother's guilt."

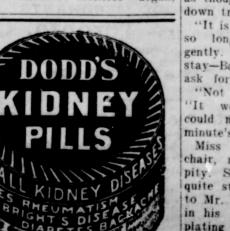
was strictly in unison with the rest, "What words are these!" cried Mr. and looked like the embodied spirit Haredale, regarding her with wonof evil biding his time of mischief. der. "Among what associates have "I scarcely know," said the widow, you fallen? Into what guilt have you breaking silence, "how to begin. You ever been betrayed)"

"I am guilty, and yet innocent; last here," returned Mr. Haredale, the bad. Ask me no more questions, "You do me wrong, dear sir, in- mildly, "shall bear witness for you. sir; but believe that I am rather to our interest or consideration for the ture dwelling, if I am to live in peace "I shall find my doubts confirmed?" first time. Be more yourself. Take must be a secret. If my poor boy She had quitted the place to which he said, observing that she faltered heart. Any advice or assistance that should ever stray this way, do not I can give you, you know is yours tempt him to disclose it or have him watched when he returns; for if we "What if I came, sir," she rejoined, are hunted, we must fly again. And on earth, to reject your aid from seech you--and you, dear Miss Hare-"A curse," he muttered, "upon the this moment, and to say that hence- dale, too-to trust me if you can, and pray for and thank you both, and trouble you no more.

With that, she would have left them, but they detained her, and with many soothing words and kind reason whatever. My own bare word what she did, and above all to reconfide in Emma, of whom, as a which they used to be; the spot in house. Mr. Haredale paused for a As though she felt relieved at hav- young person and one of her own than of himself. From this proposal dissuasions-though any change on her part, as she told them, was quite hopeless. This condition made at last, they reluctantly suffered her to depart, since she would neither eat nor drink within the house; and she, and Barnaby, and Grip, accordingly went out as they had come, by the "These are strange riddles," said private stair and garden gate; seeing "In this world, sir," she replied, and being seen of no one by the way. "they may perhaps never be explain-

(To be Continued.)

Externally or Internally, it is Good .-- When applied externally by "Let me be sure," said Mr. Hare- brisk, rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Miss Haredale stood beside her dale, "that I understand you, for 1 Oil opens the pores and penetrates chair, regarding her with silent am doubtful of my own senses. Do the tissue as few liniments do, touchpity. She remained for a little time you mean that you are resolved vol- ing the seat of the trouble and imquite still; then rose and turned untarily to deprive yourself of those mediately affording relief. Administo Mr. Haredale, who had sat down means of support you have received tered internally, it will still the in his easy-chair, and was contem- from us so long-that you are deter- irritation in the throat which inplating her with fixed attention. mined to resign the annuity we set-The tale connected with the man-tled on you twenty years ago - to tions of the bronchial tubes and reion borne in mind, it seemed, as has leave house, and home, and goods, spiratory organs. Try it and be





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THE WOMEN WHO WAIT.

He went to the wat in the morning-The roll of the drums could heard.

But he paused at the gate with his mother For a kiss and a comforting word.

He was full of the dreams and ambitions

That youth is so ready to weave, And proud of the clank of his saber sleeve.

He came from the war in the evening-

show,

The drums and bugles were silent, And he steps of the soldiers were convention on the Atlantic coast a slow.

He was wrapped in the flag of his country

When they laid him away in the mold,

With the glittering stars of a captain Replacing the chevrons of gold.

With the heroes who sleep on the hillside He lies with a flag at his head, But, blind with the years of her

weeping, His mother mourns for her dead. The soldiers who fall in the battle

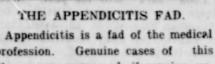
May feel but a moment of pain, homesteads

slain.

-Mina Irving.

TO WASH THE HAIR.

washed in amonia nor should it have though often the water was procured a chemical of any kind put upon it. by stealth. When man becomes his The hair should be shampooed not own physician' through knowledge of children outings in the country in the oftener than once in two weeks, the laws of mind and matter, he and the best shampoo is that of will cease to be the victim of experisoap jelly and hot water. Make the mental surgery, and no organ will soap into a pint of hot water. Let for its natural functions, even the it stand upon the back of the appendix vermiformis. stove until the soap melts. Remove and put into a wide mouthed bottle until wanted. Add a tablespoonful to the hot water in which the out dry by shaking the hair out and one clean and healthy



disease are rare and, if genuine, usually could be cured by a proper regime. Frequently there are cases an office building, he called to a of bilious colic, gall stomes and peri- street urchin: tonitis, each of which would yield to treatment for its kind, that' under And the chevrons of gold on his latter-day medical science are called appendicitis. If people who lived on son, laughing. pork and hot bread in the old days. took their quinine by the stroke of pointing to a street clock in front the clock escaped appendicitis, what The meadows were sprinkled with abominations are there in the pres-

ent day domestic sciences to produce amus i. this frightful malady. At a medical celebrated surgeon who has operated on more cases of appendicitis than lany other American, made the confession that nine-tenths of his cases building. were spurious. He was supposed to be speaking behind closed doors to the fraternity. He was asked what he did when he found the appendix

healthy. "I remove a piece of adipose tissue and show it to the patient and friends as an evidence of skill and as proof of diagnosis." Behold the genius of modern surgery! Blood poisoning and death might follow, but it was a fine operation ! Is it not time that the common sense But the women who wait in the of the people made a protest against the fallacy of the profession. Fifty Must dwell with the ghosts of the years ago the masses arose against professional assumption and the fashion of bleeding went out of existence. By the order of doctors fever patients were forbidder water, but by the might of thirst rules were A little girl's hair should never be broken and lives were saved, al-

THE LONG ENGAGEMENT.

Unless, providentially, the engaged another. When an engagement birds darted, and his hostess, a

BEAUTY RECIPE.

And You Will Suffer

Indigestion results, because the liv-

to be cheerful?

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THE FINANCIER AND THE BOY.

Thomas W. Lawson, himself an adept in unconventional tactics, re-(Florence A. Pardee in July St profession. Genuine cases of this cently received a shock at his own specialty. He was driving a spirited horse to a light vehicle. Having octle girl named Helen. She lived in casion to leave it in order to enter

do I git?" "A dollar an hour," said Mr. Law-

"By that clock?" continued the lad of a jeweller's. "Yes," said the financier, much

"All right," assented the boy, with a sudden alacrity in contrast with his previous hesitation.

and emerged again from the office

asked the boy.

"What?"

"By the clock, sir."

Mr. Lawson glanced at the clock -an advertisement. It contained no works, but was operated by currents of air, and the hands were rewheel

else," gasped Mr. Lawson, "but this and Helen scampered away, takes my time!"

At a luncheon given by Mrs. Alice summer.

was a product of the mushroom,

"These instances," said Mrs. Stephens, "are old and well known. But And then you ask some boys and

should be only warm enough to be they will spend so many evenings "A little East Side boy was on You mix some mud up in a pail, and

in warm water, using a spray for the our of enchantment that should be making a chain of daisies and butter- not a bit too thick.



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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1902.

John O'Connor, Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complevely cured. S. PRICE.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1900. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont .:

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(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

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

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

PETER AUSTEN.

Peter Austin, writing from Des Moines, Iowa, under date of July 2nd, 1905, says: "Enclosed please find M.O. for \$1.00, for which send me 1 box of your Benedictine Salve. Rheumatism has never troubled me since your salve fixed me up in December, 1901."

198 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 DEAR SIR,-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted. I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work. that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more rhan gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

St. James' Rectory, 428 N. 2nd street, Rockford, Ill. Mr. John O'Connor:

DEAR SIR,-Please send me three more boxes of Benedictine Salve,

the country, and about her house there were many fine trees, where the birds came every year to spend the 'Sonny, hold my horse?'' summer. Now Helen loved to watch 'Cert" was the pert reply. "What the birds, butterflies and bees doing their work. Well, one day Mr. and Mrs. Oriole came to look at the big elm tree.

Mr. Lawson performed his, errand

"How much do I owe you?" he

"Two hundred and seven dollars."

volving with the rapidity of a pin- piece of white string through the end

"I thought Wall Streeters could do more business on wind than anybohy

POOR BIRDS

Barber Stephens, the illustrator, at turned for a while to the various house to Helen. charitable societies that give slum

Remarkable instances were narrat-ed of slum children's ignorance of Carolyn Wells in July St. Nicholas. an extract of the milkweed, that eggs

and so on

child's head is to be washed. Do not pair live far apart, so that they can let me tell you of a new one that use water that is too warm. It seldom meet, the chances are that happened last summer.

comfortable. Hot water injures the together and talk so much sentiment his first country excursion. He lay stir it with a stick; young roots. Rinse the hair well that they will finally lose the glam- on the grass in a peach orchard, It mustn't be a bit too thin,- and

purpose, and do not dry in the sun, theirs, and become commonplace to cups. Across the blue sky a line of And then you make it into pies, and

nat 'em with your fanning it. This will keep the scalp stretches over five years, or six, or young woman, said: 'Look up, look And bake 'em on a nice flat board, and my! but they are grand!

ent direction to find material. "Oh, papa cried Helen, who had caught the gleam of brilliant orange and black, "let's help them so they'll stav here.' "All right, little girl," answered her father. Helen had helped birds before by

putting bits of string and worsted and straws on the ground and nearby bushes.

COENIG MED CU

HELEN'S NEST.

Nicholas.)

Once upon a time there was a lit-

They soon decided to build a nest

there, and each flew off in 2 differ-

Suddenly she clapped her hands, exclaiming, "Oh, I'm going to label this nest, and then, after it's all built, it will be mine!"

So she carefully wrote her name on a tag of paper, putting a long of the tag. On some other tags she wrote the day and month, "May 28." Then they were left in plain sight

The birds did not seem to notice the strings at first, but later eveone was gone, and from that hanging nest waved six little tags bearing Helen's name and the date!

When the birds had raised their families and gone south, her father took her new home at Moylan, the talk down the nest and brought it into the

MUD PIES

soap jelly by shaving a cake of pure be too insignificant to be preserved country life-their idea that milk was The Grown-Ups are the queerest folks

they never seem to know came from the eggplant, that mush That mud pies always have to made just exactly so.

You have to have a nice back yard, a sunny pleasant day,

girls to come around and play.

Yours for ever thankful,

BE NOT JEALOUS.

a jealous, narrow disposition imme- anticipate. The girl begins to feel cages, have they?" diately lowers her in the estimation the pressure on her nerves, and it of others. Such a disposition is may be, is irritable and nagging. both unlovely and unhappy and its The man chafes at the situation, and is God's own angel diffusing light and sweetness and those who are fortunate enough to know her hail her presence a blessing. If you would be happy and lovable then manent beautifier in the world. It is hankerchief, and swings his arms things. Make it a rule to see others only the gold of a golden disposi- hawks pinions. of God's choicest blessings.

EXERCISE.

When you walk, throw your shoulders back, and swing along-just fast enough to make your blood leap, but istence upon prospects and probabil- must dodge the hawk in every pos- These shall wake the yawning maid not too fast to notice a new flower ities. Hope is the child of the soul sible way, but they must also try She the door shall openor a new bird. Make the habit of itself. It is begotten in the human never to run from behind the shelter Finding dew on garden glade observing as definite a part of spirit. It springs eternal from the of the hen. your walk as the exercise-balance breast. True hope is based on en- The hawk naturally tries to "cut thought of walking wearisome, and circumstance may change the whole fleeing chick by interposing. the idea of repeating your walk un- course of events. Such spirits rest There is a lot of chance here for Just as it was shut away, bearable. Walk a less distance than upon themselves and are poised upon clever tricks and swift play. The Toy-like, in the even, you feel equal to, and increase your a centre of their own like the stars. more nearly the players copy the ac- Here I see it glow with day walk gradually from day to day. They know that if all else is lost tions of real hawks and chickens the There's no exercise like it from a they will themselves be saved, and more interesting the game will be. health standpoint - none which that out of their own unfathomable you're less likely to overdo yourself depths new words will be created and practicing. And you get on intimate new virtories achieved. terms with nature in a way that the laziest, dreamiest driving along sha-Neglect the Liver dy lanes will never lead you to.

CARE OF CHILDREN.

Colic is more often than not caused ; from overfeeding. Yet many young mothers will put the child to the SCARCELY AN ORGAN IN THE tes, to whom the crew-are universalbreast again or give it the bottle because it cries, instead of withholding food until the attack has passed and the little stomach has had time to rest and get ready for the next ration. Nothing helped my collicky babies so much, writes a mother, as ing jaundice. hot water, or water as warm as they could take, with the least sweetening that would make it palatable. Give it from a nursing bottle if the will take-a pint or more. This thartic. warms up the little body, fills up the stomach with something that it system-pain, suffering, chronic dis- by thousands of miles. hasn't got to work on, and forces out ease. the gas that is creating the trouble. By their extraordinary influence on The child will usually drop asleep the liver Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver while pulling away at the bottle. If Pills positively remove the cause of a bottle fed baby, reduce its food, such disorders. not in quantity, but in quality, by ed by your tiny baby, and it must

seven, Alfred and Edith get talked up, Tommy. See the pretty birds out. They take to reading instruc- flying through the air!'

tive books aloud in the weary even- Tommy looked up quickly, and then ings. There descends on them an said in a sompassionate tone 'Poor The knowledge that a woman is of oppressive sense of having little to little fellows! they ain't got no When the golden day is done,

CHICKENS AND HAWKS

influence is baneful. Nothing could is a bit arbitrary; or, worse still, As many boys and girls as choose As the blinding shadows fall possibly be more ignoble or con-falls asleep to the monotonous music can play in this game at one time. As the rays diminish, temptible than jealousy. It is the of Edith's voice as she reads. Edith One player is picked out to act as Under evening's cloak, they all daughter of pride and shows how is vexed, and friction is often re- hen. Another of the same size and Roll away and vanish. miserably hardicapped one is. How peated, until possibly the engage- weight is selected to be the hawk. Garden darkened, daisy shut, different is the woman who culti-ment breaks, like a tautly twisted The player representing the hen Child in bed, they slumbervates a spirit of charity and who rope that has a weak strand in the puts a red hankerchief around his Glow-worm in the highway rut, contents herself by being a com- middle.-Margaret E. Sangster in head, if he can get one, or in absence Mice among the lumber fort to herself and to others. She Woman's Home Companion for June. of such a thing, he trusses his coat

> present the short perky tail of a hen | Parents move with candles; The player who represents the hawk Till on all, the night divine Cheerfulness is the great and per- covers his head with a black or white Turns the bedroom handles.

> > In the east a-breaking,

givers of happiness are the receivers diant with a light that grows purer chicks, and children of all ages may Sleeping birds a-waking. and steadier the whiter the hair join. All the chicks get behind the

> a barnyard, and all keep their eyes on Houses, trees, and hedges, the hawk.

He must approach the chicks to try Rest on window ledges. Hope is not dependent for its ex- to carry off one at a time. The hen

And the morning broken.

them to a nicety. If you're not ergy of character. A strong mind out' one of the chicks and chase it There my garden grows again strong, don't let yourself be tempted always hopes and has always cause away from the hen. Then the hen! Green and rosy painted, to walk as far as some sturdier mor- to hope, because it knows the mu- still trying to keep all the other As at eve behind the pane tal can. You'll only make the very tability of affairs and how slight a chicks behind her, tries to save the From my eyes it fainted.

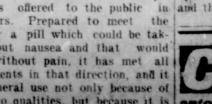
Every path and every plot, Every bush of roses, Every blue forget-me-not Where the dew reposes.

"Up!" they cry, "the day is come

BODY BUT FEELS THE EF-Iv kind. More than this, there is It is by teaching that we teach frequently developed an attachment ourselves, by relating what we ob-FECTS OF A DISORDERED LI-between men and animals that is sel-dom to be seen on shore; and the in-ine, by showing that we look, by telligence displayed by these animals writing that we think, by pumping When the liver gets torpid and in- often far exceeds the wonderful that we draw water into the well.

more consideration shown the crew It is a Liver Pill-Many of the in this regard than on merchantmen; ailments that man has to contend er is an important organ of digestion. at all events, you will find it by no with have their origin in a disorder-Constipation arises, because bile means uncommon to see upon the ed liver, which is a delicate organ child will take it thus, and all it from the liver is nature's own ca- same deck a dozen or more well-train- peculiarly susceptible to the ed animals of various kinds whose na- turbances that come from irregular A torpid liver means a poisoned tural homes are separated from them habits or lack of care in eating and drinking. This accounts for the great many liver regulators now

> Tested by Time .- In his justly-cele- Of these there is none superior to brated Pills Dr. Parmelee has given Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their to the world one of the most unique operation though gentle is effective, medicines offered to the public in and the most delicate can use them.



NIGHT AND DAY.

Through the closing portal, Chils and garden, flower and sun, Vanish all things mortal.

up behind with a piece of string to re- In the darkness houses shine,

learn the value of charity in all something that can be bought with during the game to represent the Till at last the day begins

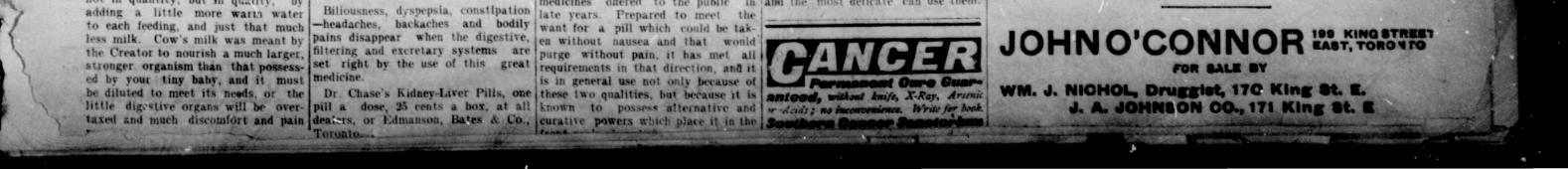
at their best. Those who are the tion. Cheerfulness makes youth ra- All the other players represent In the hedges and the whins

turns. Should we not, then, all try hen, clustering just as chickens do in In the darkness shapes of things, Clearer grow; and sparrow's wings

Under glowing heaven.

Animal pets have ever been a great joy to the average sailor. There is We have beat the morning drum, On the smiling valleys; -Stevenson.

pressed on the attention of sufferers.



as soon as possible. Enclose please find cheque and oblige Yours sincerely

(Signed) FRANCIS P. MURPHY.

Cobourg, April 22nd, 1905.

Mr. John O'Connor, 197 King street, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1), also postage, for

which I wish you would mail to my address another box of Benedictine Salve. Hoping to receive same by return of mail, I am, sir, Yours truly,

PATRICK KEARNS.

PILES

241 Sackville street Toronto, August 15th, 1902. John O'Connor, E'sq., Toronto:

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

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

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am,

> Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, With the Boston Laundry.

Rev. Father McDonald of Portsmouth, Ont., sent for a box of Benedictine Salve on the 11th of April, 1905, and so well pleased was he with the result of its use that he sent for more as follows:

Portsmouth, 18th May, 1905. MY DEAR SIR .- Herewith enclose you the sum of two dollars to pay for a couple of boxes of your Benedictine Salve. I purpose giving one to an old cripple and the other to a person badly troubled with piles, in order that they may be thereby benefitted by its use.

Yours respectfully (Signed) M. McDONALD.

Address Rev. Father McDonald, Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont.

BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

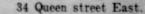
DEAR SIR .- I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the upper part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning.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

MISS M. L. KEMP.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.

DEAR SIR,-Early this week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to go to work. J. SHERIDAN.





hardly a ship afloat that does not Playmate, join your allies!" carry one or more such little favori-

PETS THE SAILORS' JOY

From E. W. Sturdy's "Animal Fets

on Shipboard" in July St Nicholas.

stories we sometimes see in print. active, bile is left in the blood-caus-On men-of-war there is probably 414 357 36 Milliam of American the

tory of the Union.

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TORONTO, JULY 27, 1905.

SITUATION OF THE "UNIONIST" GOVERNMENT.

A week ago to-day Mr. Balfour was floor of the House of Commons upon a vote for the reduction of the grant to the Irish Land Commission. No motion could have been framed as a more direct censure of the Government, and coming from Mr. John Redmond as leader of the Irish Party, and being his avowed reply to Land Purchase Act, made by Mr.

blushing incident in the entire his- two. So the local license commis- numerous and different parish sociesioners have decided. The hotel to ties are all touched upon, the whole

THE CATHOLIO REGISTER

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Humiliated beyond measure as the be annihilated is the Oakville House, forming a most interesting story, Government must feel itself by Mr. of which Mr. McDermott is proprie- and here and there at intervals the well as the next races or peoples are Redmond's victory, there is no Tory tor. In the time during which Mr. name of Father Biden, the present hope in prospect. Mr. Redmond and McDermott has had the hotel no rector of St. Joseph's, appears as the Mr. Campbell-Bannerman have both charge has been laid against one to whom much of the success of pledged themselves to make short it. The license inspector gives the celebration is due. The Catholic work of the Government's retention the house and its proprietor Register congratulates St. Joseph's of office. This means that no busi- an excellent report and a large- on its fine record, and The Catholic ness will be done by the consent of ly signed petition has been drawn Union and Times on its very fine and

the Opposition until Mr. Balfour has up in favor of having the license interesting summary. appealed to the country and accepted retained. Mr. McDermott is willing the logic of the situation in which he to spend any amount deemed necessary to put the house on an up-tofinds himself to-day. date footing regarding its equip-

> ment. There is therefore nothing is dead. againnst him as a most desirable landlord. As his hotel stands it is

It is a strange and regrettable fact the best and most carefully manag- ticipates that the settlement coming whenever that race was true to God at a moment when the energies of ed in the town. Why is Mr. McDer- into Athabaska and the Peace River it flourished. Whenever it went asthe Irish Parliamentary Party should mott chosen as a victim? The country will compare favorably with tray punishment came uuon it. be united and strained in the utmost answer is not hard to find. This is Manitoba.

resistance to the Government that no isolated case. The County of has threatened to cripple its power Peel has had its licenses decreased by infamous legislation, that any considerably. The property of Catho- dicts the report that Pope Pius X. which is well nigh startling. As member or members of that party lics was almost exclusively chosen recently expressed a wish to leave everyone knows, nowadays, France should appear responsible for a sin- for destruction there. Glengarry, gle sign of weakness or disunion on too, has been revised. In the great so. Ireland's side. For weeks, however, majority of cases there also Cathothe newspapers have been making the lic landlords were made to suffer. most of Mr. William O'Brien's dif- On general grounds we have no objecferences with his colleagues; and we tion to a reduction of licenses which observe from the recent speeches of is a matter within the judgment of Mr. O'Brien and of Mr. John Red- local commissioners. But what we mond that the situation which has do object to is a one-sided slaughter.

recently arisen would quickly be- The case of Mr. McDermott and the come serious enough had Mr. O'- Oakville House is only one more in-Brien the personal influence to draw stance added to the largely growsquarely and fairly defeated on the any section of the party to his side. ing number who have been dealt with Mr. O'Brien, who stands with Lord abruptly and without a particle of Dunraven, Mr. Wyndham and the be- consideration because the commislievers in devolution, professes to be- sioners of the new Government underlieve that the operation of the Land stand that they can have a free hand Purchase Act has been interfered in the ruin of Catholic hotelkeepers.

> with by the Irish Party; and his idea is to create an independent group A DISTINGUISHED PRIEST. with different ideas of what is good Irish Catholics throughout the for the farmers and laborers of Ire-

Mr. Balfour's proposal to cut down land. For the advancement of his world, and especially the Catholic tion in Letterkenny. A message of manity; yet she seldom loves human-Ireland's representation in the House aims he has seen fit to attack the clergy of Irish birth, will learn with by 22 seats, the issue so raised was Irish Party. To him Mr. Redmond regret of the death at Rome, in the regarded by both parties as involv- makes reply in substance: Mr. O'- first week of July, of Very Rev. ing the life or death of the admin- Brien retired from Parliament with- Monsignor William H. Murphy, recistration. It was somewhat of a out consulting me. He has re- tor of the Irish College. Heart failgeneral surprise that the Govern- mained outside the Party ever since. ure, hastened by the terrible heat have survived in Ireland and Scotment was defeated upon the division; He prevented Mr. Roche from taking from which Rome suffers at this time land to create a general jubilation but when we come to consider the the party pledge in Cork. He has of the year, was the cause. Among upon the occasion of the marriage of recent exposures of defects in the accused his colleagues of cowardice the many eminent and representa- the Marquis of Bute and Miss Autive ecclesiastics who have expressed and hypocrisy. Let him, like every their condolence on the occasion of was quickened by the music of the pressmen for many years during the other man, big or little, come in and the rector's death was the head of the Canadian College. It is said that every Irishman who came to Rome within the last four years, whether from the United mond continues. States, Canada, Australia, Africa or "Now this is a time of great peril the British Islands, found in Monsignor Murphy a helpful friend. Mr. P. L. Connellan, the well known Rome correspondent, says of him: You felt how noble a character an Irish priest is. His high abilities, and his piety and devotion, united gentleman, contributed to make him highly esteemed and respected. The Pontiff, Pius X., had a warm affection for him which was witnessed in

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mgr. Grouard, of St. Albert, an-

ter of Quebec, has been offered and atheistic congresses held. Commission.

the front rank of Canadian railway year the number of births is demen. Mr. B. B. Kelliher has been creasing at an alarming rate. Raceappointed chief engineer of the Grand suicide is so prevalent that national Montreal. He is an Irishman born of French people have also lost love whose railway training has been re- of home and country, and it has received in the United States.

The 25th anniversary of the priesthood of Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, thought is a barren mistress. She Bishop of Raphoe, has been made boasts her disbelief of revealed relithe occasion of a happy celebra- gion and professes a belief in a creed "deep love" was received from the ity well enough to reproduce the hu-Pope, through Cardinal Merry del man species. For her there is no Val, imparting the Apostolic Benedic- posterity; neither can she expect any tion

Enough of the old spirit seems to

Thursday, July 27th, 1905

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FAITH AND RACE SUICIDE

HOME SAVINGS It is curious how in this world as undone by unfaith, says the New World.

Look back into the past. Once there was the great Hittite or Akaddian Empire. It antedated that of Babylon by many centuries. At first its people had faith. They lost it and the great empire went to pieces. Now only scholars are able to perceive it flitting like a wraith

on the horizon of history. Babylon rose and perished from the same cause. Egypt came next and next vanished. Greece came la-Mgr. O'Hagan of Stiabane, Ireland, ter, and later lost faith in her gods and went down. Rome followed and ikewise fell, and the light of Christianity was upon the world. The history of the Jews shows that

Are there no modern examples of God's direction of human affairs? Our The Osservatore Romano contra- government has just published a report of one of our consuls in France the Vatican had he the power to do has sadly departed from Christian faith. Freethought and anti-Christian radicalism abound. In no coun-Hon. S. N. Parent, ex-Prime Minis- daily exchange, are there so many try, if we may judge from a Paris has accepted the chairmanship of the Now mark the effect-an inevitable National Transcontinental Railway effect as any careful reading of history will show. The consular report mentioned lays bare, in cold,

Another Irishman takes his place in unsympathetic figures, the awful fact that France is dying. Year after mained for the government of another republic to publish fullest de-

> tails of their dishonor. Thus it turns out invariably. Freewhich she calls the religion of Hufuture. It is well. As a people make choice so shall they be.

Death of Mr. John P. Organ

Mr. John P. Organ, an old-time pressman, died at his home, 112 Elm street, on Tuesday, the 25th inst.

Kelliher is Chief Engineer

Montreal, July 24 .- The appoint-

ment of B. B. Kelliher as chief en-

Retreat at the Abbey

Judge Hugh O'Leary

Know Them by There Fruits

not to invest. No money in it?

gives general satisfaction.



Thomas Farrell of Kingston died on Saturday at the Hotel Dieu. He had been ailing for some time. Deceased was born at Longford, Ireland, about 55 years ago.

AN OLD G.T.R. EMPLOYEE DEAD.

Mr. Patrick Connors of Hamilton, and an old employee of the G.T.R., died at his home last week in his 83rd year. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Phoenix of Hamilton.

REV. FATHER CUSACK Rev. Father Cusack of the Diocese pipes and the Gaelic League hailed time of the late Hon. Geo. Brown, of Sherbourne and four young men, "the Stuart Lord of the Isles." The and for the past thirty years was were drowned in Lake Aylmer, Quenewly wedded pair are the offspring employed in the Methodist Book bec. The fatality was due to the Room. The deceased leaves a widow capsizing of the boat. The accident of converts to the Catholic Church; and five sons. The funeral will take has shocked the entire community.

Redmond by Lord Dunraven and others, it is little wonder that the take the party pledge and his share sense of the House of Commons de- in the responsibility of our actions. clined to support the work of the He is now attempting to dictate to commissioners or to vote supplies at the Party from outside. Mr. Redthe Government's behest.

After the division the House adjourned without transacting further in one sense to the National cause, business, and on Monday last Mr. but for my part I have no fear at Balfour delivered his official state- all of the result. Our people have ment regarding the situation. He learned the lesson of disunion, and announced that the Government did to-day, thank God, they are united. not propose either to resign or dis- We have a great and powerful organsolve parliament as a result of the ization behind us. We have the acdefeat; but he sat down without re- tive support of Irishmen in every ferring to any further business of part of the world. We have the symthe session. And it is hardly con- pathy and goodwill of all the naceivable that he can have the insol- tions of the earth. We are well ence of attempting to carry on the equipped, therefore, to fight the bataffairs of the country as if nothing the that is before us, and to win had occurred. It is not the defeat the battle that is before us, if only in the House alone that humiliates the leaders of the people are not disand paralyzes Mr. Balfour. Govern- tracted by divided counsels. I ment candidates, wherever they have appeal, therefore, for unity been put up in bye-elections within amongst the leaders of the Irish the past year or two, have been uni- people. Let every man be heard, formly beaten; and it is apparent every man be entitled to his views, to all observers that the so-called entitled to put them forward, en-Unionist Party no longer retains titled to have them fully and fairly the confidence of the majority of the discussed. Let great services and electors of Great Britain.

great ability carry their proper Perhaps the most significant point weight in the coulsels of the nation, of all in connection with the defeat but no man-and I say it with all reof the Government in the House of spect-no man is great enough to be Commons was its immediate associa- entitled from outside of the Party tion with the new constitutional and without taking part in its counquestion raised by Mr. Balfour him- sels to dictate to it what its policy self, when he proposed the destruc- ought to be. Full and free discustion of the Act of Union, or at least sion inside the Party, but once a de-

of the representation solemnly pledg- cision is come to, then let it be ed to Ireland under that Treaty. The obeyed, just as well by the distin-Treaty of Union was entered into in guished leaders of a quarter of a centhe year 1800 by the Parliament of tury of service as by the humble Great Britain and the Irish Parlia- workers or newest novices in our ment. The preamble of the English ranks. Believe me, the maintenance Act which embodies the Act of Un- of an independent Nationalist Party ion describes it as a "Treaty" of Un- in the House of Commons depends ion; and the chief article of the Trea- absolutely upon the pledge. Believe ty declares that "one hundred Com- me, with that pledge, with a really moners shall sit and vote on the part pledge-bound Party, there is nothing of Ireland in the Imperial Parlia- we cannot achieve. These efforts to ment." And a following article of diminish our numbers are as funny as the Treaty is in these terms: "The they are malicious. They cannot aforesaid articles are hereby declar- touch what is the real secret of our ed to be the Articles of Union of power. I am not sure that if they Great Britain and Ireland, and the disfranchise Ireland altogether, and same shall be in force and effect for- drive every Irishman out of the House ever." Forever! According to Mr. of Commons, that Ireland's power to Balfour's code, of "after me the de- distract the counsels of this nation, luge," the Treaty shall be torn when that Ireland's power to win freedom. ever he is tempted to destroy it for herself, would not be even through partisan expediency; and it greater. In fighting against us, our is indeed the irony of fate that the enemies are fighting against a thing Irish Parliamentary Party, long abus- that is as the air-invulnerable; ed as the "disloya" and "separat- which is, as the spirit of man, noist" party, should in a time of crisis, wealth can destroy the essential elerise up as the defenders of the Act ment for our Movement, which is of Union, notwithstanding the long this-by the decree of the Almighty night of misgovernment and tyranny we are a distinct nation, and by the it brought upon Ireland and the Irish service and the bravery and the cour-

ruary last His Eminence Cardinal time for a last farewell. The zeal allegiance. Merry del Val wrote a letter to the and administrative ability of Father rector in which he said: "It has Devine were so great as to be conpleased the Holy Father to take a spicuous and two handsome churches, special interest in your joy. Where- tions, speak of his active work fore, wishing to testify benevolence amongst his people, by whom his New York, is giving the Annual Reand affection towards you, His Holi- memory is everywhere loved and re- treat to the Sisters of Loretto at ness has deigned to confer upon you vered. Father Devine is survived by the Abbey. One hundred and twenty the high dignity of Protonotary Apostolic ad instar Participantium." secretary to the Archbishop of Dub- Toronto, and the other Sister Victo a curacy in the University Col- ther-in-law. The funeral took place lege, Stephen's Green, Dublin. He from his old church on Tuesday of was a native of Athy, and was 49 last week, many attending from years of age.

many delicate ways."

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF BUFFALO CATHEDRAL.

from small beginnings to the pres- give.

ent satisfactory and substantial condition of the Cathedral and its St. Vincent de Paul Quarterly ing: "By their fruits ye shall know justifiable in its existence. auxiliaries are all drawn with an able pen. The ceremonies were most tire environment being altogether in ciety. It was pointed out that the in the history of a great city. A ary relief was not the primary obpleasing feature of the account is the ject for which the Society was

gratitude of remembrance. Seeming- founded. The teaching of Catechism of Loretto have been successful at

gusta Bellingham. The ancient blood Mr. Organ was foreman of The Globe

and the young Marquis and Marchion- place this morning (Thursday) from ess of Bute have the affectionate St. Patrick's church to St. Michael's DEATH OF MRS. JOSEPH O'Brien, congratulations of the Catholic po- Cemetery. R.I.P.

pulation of the United Kingdom.

Rev. Father Devine Dead

with the qualities of the Christian ly known parish priest of Osceola, in head offices. North Renfrew County, died at the Mr. Kelliher has been with the G. Hotel Dieu, Montreal, on the 13th T.P. since 1904 as division engineer inst. He was visiting in the city at Winnipeg, which office he held when attacked by illness, which ere until his recent appointment to the chief engineership. He is an Irishlong it was seen would prove fatal, man, but from 1886 to 1901 had wide

besides schools and other instituhis aged mother and two of his are in attendance. sisters are members of the Community of St. Joseph, one, Sister . Cres-Monsignor Murphy was formerly centius of the House of Providence, in. He was subsequently appointed toria of Thorold. Mr. T. W. Mc-Garry, M.P.P., of Renfrew, is a brodistance. R.I.P.

Judge MacMahon's Memoirs

It is said that Judge MacMahon A circular letter inviting the edi-St. Joseph's Cathedral, Buffalo, has purposes writing his memoirs of the tor to take stock in a co-operative, just celebrated the golden jubilee politics of the early days of Con- so called, whiskey house, says, of its existence by a four days' fes-looked for, as it is expected to con-thoroughly legitimate, honest and tival. The Catholic Union and Times tain much of high interest along respectable business enterprise, back- W. W. Stetson, State Superintendent gives a finely graphic and exhaus- this particular line. Judge MacMah- ed up by honest, upright, conserva- of Schools, at the meeting of the tive account of the proceedings, de- on was personally acquainted with tive and reputable business men who American Institute of Instruction, voting the greater part of its issue many of the men who made history would not lend their names to any- held at Portland, Maine, during the and a supplement to the occasion. and his writings will, therefore, be straight-forward." This seems really a batter day has dawned it will be The work of the past fifty years is filled with that peculiar interest funny to us! There is nothing like settled that a school which does not reviewed and the gradual development which personal experience alone can having a good opinion of yourself develop a reverence for the Divine,

Meeting

ral were lavish and artistic, the en- length on the general work of the So- panion.

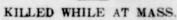
The following pupils of the Sisters

ly none are forgotten. The labors of was considered one of their most in-

OTTAWA.

Mrs. O'Brien, wife of Mr. Joseph O'Brien, of the Government Printing Bureau, Ottawa, and sister of Mr.

A. E. Bonner, organist of St. Patrick's church, died at her home after Rev. Father F. M. Devine, the wide- gineer for the Grand Trunk Pacific an illness of four months. The funtook place on Friday last from St. Joseph's church to Notre Dame cemetery.



Fermo, Italy, July 16 .- The roof of the chapel of the Women's Hespital On the occasion of Monsignor Mur- and members of his family were railway experience in the States. [fell in to-day during the celebration phy's silver jubilee on the 22nd Feb- hastily summoned and had the good He, however, never took out natural- of Mass, killing sixteen women and fortune to reach the dying priest in ization papers or dropped his British fifty children and injuring thirty-two.

The injured have been taken from the ruins. Many of them will die. The cause of the catastrophe is as yet unknown. Workmen are still engaged upon the ruins and the near-Rev. Father Wm. Clarke, S.J., of by hospitals are filled.

> SAD DEATH OF MRS. D. MA-LONEY

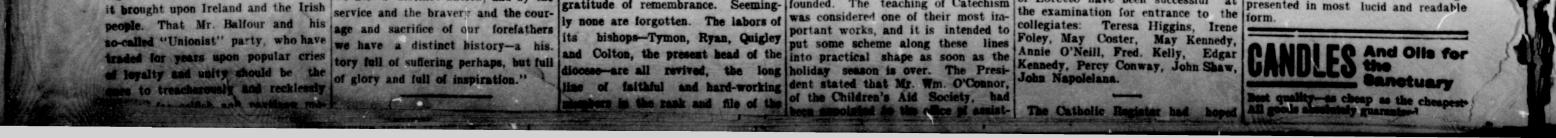
Mrs. D. Maloney, wife of Mr. Denis Maloney of Douro, and sister of the late Dr. Murphy of Brockville Asylum, died a few days

Mr. Hugh O'Leary of Lindsay, one ago from the results of Paris of the most prominent Catholics of Green taken while in ill-health and the town, and one of the ablest law- while brooding over the loss of her yers of the province, has been ap- son, a young man of twenty-one, who pointed to a vacancy on the Bench lost his life in a fire in which the at Port Arthur. The appointment house was also destroyed. Mr. Maloney has the sympathy of the entire district in the troubles that have come upon him. The funeral took place on Thursday last to Douro Cemetery.

Educational Ideals

Among many good things said by and your business, but we have a devotion to duty, love of humanity faint recollection of reading in an and desire to live righteously, is as old book something like the follow- ghastly in its failure as it is unthem," and therefore we concluded

The Canadian Annual Review of On your life, these is money in it! Public Affairs for 1904, by J. Casimposing, the presence of the Dele- The Society of St. Vincent de Paul Too many other things in it though. teie Hopkins, F.S.S., has just been gate and the large number of pre- held their regular quarterly general Too many heart pangs, too much mis- published. In this volume the aulates and other ecclesiastical digna- meeting on Sunday last in St. Vin- ery, too rauch poverty, coo much thor shows his usual and now well taries giving grace and brilliancy to cent's Hall. Most of the conferences ruib and desolation; things for which established ability to take a comthe setting. The decorations of both sented. Rev. Father Minehan, Mr. gentlemen, you will have to excuse lic affairs. Each department of the interior and exterior of the Cathed- H. T. Kelly and others spoke at some us this time.-Catholic Home Com- work gives evidence of fine attention to detail, and no important item in the history of the events of keeping with the epoch-making event chief duties of members were spirit-ual: that the distribution of temporurainous book of nearly seven hundred pages, containing a fund of knowledge presented in most lucid and readable



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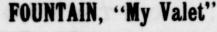


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Sketch of the Foundress of the Adorers of the Precious Blood

Sherbrooke (1895), Nicolet, Que The great light in the firmament of (1896), Manchester, N.H. (1899), Hathe Community of the Most Precious Blood has been extinguished in order to diffuse its brilliancy in the realms of the Blessed. The saintly and Havana, where she could not go bevenerated foundress, the Rev. Mother cause of ill health. Catherine Aurelie of the Precious Blood, died on the 6th inst., in the the foundation of the Institute of seventy-second year of her age, 'full the Precious Blood, beginnings which of grace and merits. Seeing the can scarcely be retraced in the fulgreat veneration in which she was ler outlines of the perfected work, so held, not only in her own Institute, completely has its aim developed and but among most Catholics, who its scope widened. This order of look upon her with awe and won-Sister Adorers has for its essential der as a remarkably holy and priobject to honor the Precious Blood vileged person, it is thought that it and make reparation for the outrages will not be uninteresting to readers committed by sinners, and their inof The Catholic Register if a brief gratitude towards the price of their sketch of her arduous labors be gisalvation. It seemed a special mark ven. Often while persons live we fail of divine favor, and was an ineffable to recognize their virtue or their joy to the Foundress, that the rule hf this community should have regreatness, but the moment that they are called away the grandeur of their ceived so soon, the final approbation nature bursts upon us in its true of the Supreme Pontiff. The decree light, and then, for the first time, of the approval of the Roman Court do we realize that we have enjoywas issued on Oct. 12th, 1896. The ed the friendship of those who were motto of the Venerable Mother durparticularly great and good. ing her entire religious life was

The venerated Foundress was by na-

Miss Magdalen Schwendau, youngest daughter of Mrs. John Schwendau, died this morning at St. Josing only three companions to assist her in the formation of the struggling eph's hospital, Hamilton, following community. Of these four found- an operation for appendicitis. She resses, only one remains-Rev. Moth- is survived by her mother and four er St. Joseph, Superior of the To- brothers, Alfred and John of Hamronto House, who is a first cousin ilton, and Albert and Eugene of Chiof Rev. Mother Catherine. The first cago. convent of the Institute is still most carefully preserved by the religious as a precious relic, for it was from

lyn (1889), Portland, Oregon (1892),

Such were the first steps towards

sitio," " I thirst.

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Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James Leahy of lot

behalf of himself and wife.

Other speeches were also made and

most enjoyable time spent. Mr.

and Mrs. Leahy are enjoying good

health and their many friends hope

they will live to celebrate many more

anniversary days. Nearly all the

members of the family were present

on the interesting occasion on Thurs-

charles, Otonabee; Mrs. James Dal-ton, Drummer; Mrs. Fitzpatrick,

Emily; Misses Nora and Catherine at

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thence that the holy Bishop, Mgr. Lerocque tool kis flight to heaven, to receive the reward of his noble deeds. Under the wise and prudent ministration of the Foundress, the new Order has increased to an extent which is indeed wonderful, and counts at present 10 houses besides Friday morning to St. Patrick's St. Hyacinthe. Toronto, founded (1869), Montreal (1874), Ottawa cemetery. (1887), Three Rivers (1889), Brook-

Marriage and Compliments

Married life is dull because there vana, Cuba (1902). The foundress are too many home truths in it and herself assisted at the opening of all not enough compliments. her monasteries with the exception of

No human beings ever have the slightest conception of how many faults they possess until after they Poles, as is the priest. The wedding are married and are privileged to have their shortcomings pointed out variety among the Polanders. to them by husband or wife.

This is the greatest disappointment of matrimony and the thing that does more than all else to take the salt and savor out of our married life.

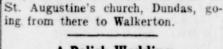
men and women attract each other nelly, who was lately elected High are given up the minute they are Chief Ranger of the Ontario Promarried.

tal things to strangers that they say yet they wonder that they do not find each other's society agreeable. The man who is sure to find a fascinated listener in his wife is the man who never stirs from his own fireside of an evening, or who shares

mother of G. W. Evans, the young gives promise of a very efficient jockey who was killed in the race year of work. Under the presidency immediately preceding the Derby. The of the Most Reverend C. H. Gau-King was a witness of the accident. thier, D.D., the following teaching The cheque was accompanied by a staff is engaged: Rev. Chas. J very sympathetic letter to the lad's Mea, B.A., Dean; William Brick, mother, in which Lord Knollys con- B.A., Principal; W. J. McLean, B.A., veyed the King's condolence to the and F. J. Quinn. Regiopolis in a Catholic atmosphere, fills the gap The lad's parents are working peobetween the primary schools and the universities, presenting to parents and guardians a safe retreat and an educational development on scientific lines for those entrusted to their charge.

Changes in Hamilton Diocese

Rev. Father Becker, who was ordained in Berlin last Sunday by his lordship Bishop Dowling, has been appointed to succeed Rev. Father ton has been transferred to Galf, as curate to Rev. Father Craven. The change has not taken effect yet, but will likely do so next week, as Rev. Father Crofton is in retreat. The curate was a sanctuary boy of Rev. Father Craven during his administra-



ton, and after his ordination was at

A Polish Wedding A wedding, unique because none of

the parties could talk English, was celebrated on Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Father Sobiatki, from St. Jerome's college, Berlin, who canbot speak English either, performed the ceremony. The parties were was of the "event of the season"

Dr. Connolly Honored

On July 20th the Catholic Foresttied life. The many little tactics by which their townsman, Dr. P. G. Convincial Cour: The banquet was atvincial Cour: The banquet was at-tended by many of the clergy and laity of the locality and from a distance. Dr. Connolly was also pre-sented with a handsome silver tea No man and no woman would tended by many of the clergy and dream for a minute of saying the bru- laity of the locality and from a to their own wife or husband-and sented with a handsome silver tea service.

Mr. J. A. Chisholm Appointed

Mr. J. A. Chisholm, barrister of



The family have been sorely bereaved recently, three sisters having died within fifteen months. Mrs. Bessett, of Dundas, died in April, 1904; Miss Louisa at the Beach on July 7, 1905, and Miss Matty to-day. The latter took ill on the day of her sister's

London, July 11 .- The King has

loss of such a promising son.

Sorely Bereaved

ple who live in North Wales.

The funeral took place from the home of Mrs. Schwendau at 8.30 church, thence to Holy Sepulchre

death, and with the same disease.

ture endowed with great qualities, which were enriched by the refining influences of a Christian education. Her manner was warm and affectionate, her sympathy quick and unfailing, her strong faith a refuge for the weakest. She was greatness in simplicity, and the personification of charity and gentleness.

She had the heart of an apostle in her zeal for the salvation of souls, and the heart of a seraph in her ardent love for the Blood of our Crucified Saviourf Even in her childhood, she was consumed with a burning thirst for solitude, and a seto inflame them with zeal, and to cret desire of gathering together virmake of all hearts living chalices, ginal souls who would return love for love to the sweet Victim of Cal-Blood could receive the homage of vary. As she advanced in years this thirst became still more ardent lips often repeated the words "Glory and consuming, and at last odr Dito the Blood of Jesus in life and in vine Lord responded to her prayers, death!" All the virtues of her reher tears, and midnight vigils in the fined and saintly character, displayed following manner. In Sept., 1861, themselves in the last of all her vic-Mgr. Joseph Larocque of St. Hyatories, the triumph of her mind and cinthe, decided, after very mature consideration, to follow the promptthat we may truly say, the evening ings of divine grace, manifested most of her holy life was the blest Aurora evidently in the person of Mile, Auof Heaven-"Precious in the sight of relie Caonette. While still young, the Lord is the death of His saints." at the Convent Villa Mario, this privileged soul had received unmistakable favors from heaven, relating to tate and a memory that will be ever the devotion of the Precious Blood. fresh in grateful hearts. She has The supernatural evidence given of planted warks in the shade of the God's will concerning her, were ex- cloister, and there they will continue amined by the clergy, and after deep to blossom, and exhale their exquisite reflection his Lordship, Mgr. Larocperfume for many generations. Let que, determined to commence his arque, determined to commence his ar-duous labors. He decided to estab-upon her brow the bright laurels of lish a monastery, wherein daily and eternity, since her dying thirst was nightly should be adored the Pre- evenity, since her dyna Blood of the quenched with the Blood of the cious Blood of the Lamb, and he Eucharist. She has whitened her chose this zealous young soul to be robes in this Fountain of Life, and the leader of the holy hand of con- thus for all eternity may she follow secrated virgins, who would forsake all that to worldlings makes life dear, in order to take up their Cross A CONTRIBUTOR. and follow Christ. She at first shrank from such responsibility, pleaded her youth, and her want of experience, but the Bishop, intellectual and learned, as well as holy, was not mistaken in her character, and installed her as Superioress of the new foundation, and never had brated their golden wedding day on cause to regret the decision. The Thursday and were the recipients of In a heart-remembered spot Foundress commenced the work in her own home, on Sept. 14th, 1861, hav- Leahy was before her marriage Miss Margaret O'Leary.

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she his pleasures with his wife. thirsted for souls, and for the glorifi-Nor is the wife whose husband tells

cation of the Blood of Jesus. Durher that she is getting younger and ing her last illness, a very consoling prettier every day ever one who will re-union took place at the Mother some day forget to love him. House, St. Hyacinthe, where the su-Married life is frequently dull beperioress of all the houses, even from cause it has nothing in it but criti-Havana, were assembled to pay cism, and none of us take any real their last respectful homage of filial heart interest in hearing of our faults. veneration to their saintly Found-Matrimony is no place for candor. ress. Six of her nieces, professed re-It is an opportunity for diplomacy ligious in the order, were also preand flattery to do their great and per- Cured at Ste. Anne De Beaupre sent to receive her last blessing. fect work, and if men or women ex-She spoke in heavenly accents to pect to make married life interesting each of her daughters, and even for the partners of their bosoms they to the last moment she endeavored must learn how to praise instead of

blame The truth is that both husband and pure and white, where the Precious wife are hungering for flattery that De Beaupre. While at the Shrine adoration and reparation. Her dying each other. they haven't sense enough to give to

Pastoral

When a little farm I keep. soul over the slowly dying flesh, so I shall tend my kine and sheep, And my pretty lambs shall fold In deep pastures starred with gold.

On green carpets they shall tread, Gold and purple be their bed, Her labors are over! She has left Honeyed clover make their food us the legacy of her virtues to imi-In a watered solitude.

> Garden places I shall tend, For a welcome to a friend, Make for him a roomy seat By the box and privet sweet.

And my kitchen garden shall Grow me fruits on tree and wall, Give me blossoms in the spring And an autumn gathering.

An old dial and a cote Where the pigeons fly and float, And a well so green and dim Where the little fishes swim.

Hives of honey I shall own, Bees with drowsy monotone Toil all day to bring me home Heather-honey at the gloam.

6, concession 2, Douro township, cele-'Twixt the mountains and the sea, There my little farm shall be. many congratulatory messages. Mrs. I shall have my happy lot.

In the heart-remembered place, Mass was celebrated at St. Jos- Where the mountains lift their face, eph's church, Douro, and attended by I shall tend my sheep and kine, a large number, Rev. Father Torpey | And a thankful heart be mine. being the celebrant. Afterwards the

whole party adjourned to the resi- When a little farm I keep dence of Mr. and Mrs. Leahy, where I shall sleep the happiest sleep, a splendid dinner was partaken of. To my simple meals invite Then an interesting programme of toasts followed. The health of the Thanksgiving and appetite.

host and hostess was enthusiastically In the heart-remembered place honored and drew forth a happy and I shall wear a shining face. reminiscent reply from Mr. Leahy on And my quiet nights be praise, And a prayer my innocent days.

-Katharine Tynan, in The Spectator,

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the following: Dear Sir,-Enclosed you will find will be forfeited if the party tendermy subscription to The Catholic Re- ing decline the contract or fail to 1b.) 10 ac. gister. I think your paper is a grand complete the work contracted for, success, as I enjoy reading it very and will be returned in case of nonmuch, although my sight is failing acceptance of tender. me now. I wish you the greatest The Department does not bind itself success in your work.

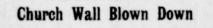
Yours truly, TIMOTHY O'DRISCOLL.

Cornwall, has been appointed one of the Committee of Constitutions, of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The committee are seven in number, supposed to be the ablest lawyers in the Society. Mr. Chisholm is the first to be selected from Ontario. The Committee will meet for a week in Chicago previous to meeting the National Convention in Boston.

201 Edward, the young son of Edward Carroll of Detroit, who had hip disease from his infancy, has just returned from the Shrine of St. Anne he threw away his crutches and announced to his parents that he was cured.

An Entire Parish Banquetted

After the first mass of Rev. John H. Courtney, on June 18th, at Bluffton, the entire congregation of four hundred persons, partook of an elaborate banquet at the home of the parents of the young priest. Guests were also present from many parts of the States.



Winnipeg, July 12 .- About one o'clock this morning the east and west walls of the new French church in course of erection here, suddenly collapsed during the fierce storm raging. The building had been rushed up rapidly, and the walls were fully twenty feet in height.

Convert to the Church

It is reported that Mrs. Launt Thompson, sister of Bishop Potter, and widow of a sculptor, has become a Catholic.



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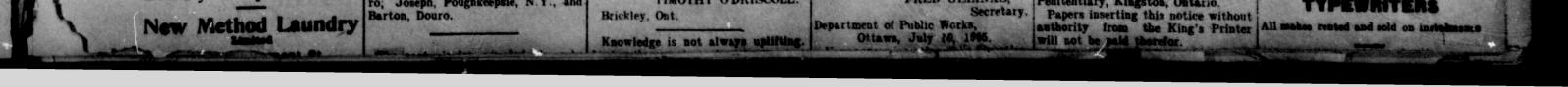
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the river, and it was clear skating i The sun finally disappeared entire- camp listened with astonishment to

A Race With Wolves

ed in the logging camp; and he found Then the sun came up, and the woods reason to shudder. it difficult to do the task assigned were resplendent with the glistening The first far-away yelp of the Thim, for it included long tramps snow and ice. Five, ten, fifteen, wolves came only too soon. It was crowbars were continually getting he sat down in the sunshine and ate echo with the blood-curdling sounds. dull, and Jerrold took them to the his dinner. "sm' 'y" shop erected close to the cam border, half a mile away from the logging operations.

saries of life. Though scarcely sevensturdy. The work of log-driver or return early the following morning, ness of the wolves swarming down scalled upon to perform. Every man of his rheumatism, was ten yards of exhaustion and tried to think. as a special messenger and waiter.

for he had begged for the position at a time when he was cold, hungry and load. destitute.

"Yes, you may try it here," the he murmured. Moreman had replied; "but you'll soon As he said this he passed a store stay here long. I s'pose the men were displayed in bewildering array. drive them too hard."

his way to Ottawa.

said, grimly; "then I'll go."

But the work accumulated, and the it? position became almost unbearable. The following morning, bright and lently. stell him that he was going to quit ice and wanted his money.

ut is you, is it?"

.Jerrold stood irresolute. The big foreman was stretched on a rough cot, writhing in pain.

Well, you got that message down to the other gang?" continued the foreman. "It was pretty rough travelling, wasn't it? I see you're cold and tired. Well, sit down and

upon his small wages for the neces- to hurry about his purchases, for he for such an emergency.

Among his purchases for the foreman, to the river's edge from nearly evthan the manifold duties he was besides the medicine to allay the pain ery side, Jerrold finally stopped in From the bonny bells of heather unbleached muslin to be used for "I cannot run away from them,"

in the camp seemed to consider him bandages. When he gathered all of he said, slowly, "and I can't defend Jerrold did not grumble outwardly his small packages together, Jer- myself with these sticks. I must rold found that he had a formidable outwit them. But how?' Almost as soon as the words were

out of his mouth a blast of wind "I ought to have a sled for them," blew off his hat, and that simple act

get enough of it. Camp-boys never where brightly painted sleds and bobs up the hat and exclaimed: "I'll do it! That's my only hope.' Jerrold was only seventeen, and Within a few seconds he had un-

Then he had laughed harshly, and therefore not too old to appreciate rolled the yards of unbleached mus-Jerrold had colored to the roots of the pleasures of coasting. When he lin which he was carrying back to his hair; but he accepted the posi- saw the sleds, and thought of the the foreman. One end he fastened to tion. It had been six months of hard fine coasting he might have on the a stick, and then doubling it, tied grinding labor and little pay. He river banks by the logging camp, he the other end to a second stick. The scarcely had enough ahead to pay stopped and pondered. The foreman sticks were fastened in an upright pohad given him five dollars to under- sition on the sled; but it was hard "I'll stick it out until spring," he take the trip. Why not buy a sled work to make them stay. The wind, and carry back his purchases on suddenly catching the balloon-like In graves that were like children's sail, swung the sled around vio-

One day the climax was reached early, a solitary skater left the city Herrold realized that he had rigged Lay numbered with the dead. when he was sent five miles up the of Ottawa, dragging behind him a up an ice boat that would run like

river with a message to another gang brightly painted sled, on which were the wind, but it also would turn The king in the red moorland of men. There was a raging bliz-strapped a few packages. Often around easily and spoil everything. zard, and the boy nearly lost his Jerrold would turn his head to There was little time to work, for Hife in the tramp. When he finally glance admiringly at his sled. Every the wolves already were on the ice. returned he had decided to hand in ten or fifteen minutes he would pro- He could hear their pattering feet, is resignation. He stalked angrily pel it forward and take a flying followed by deep angry snarls. toward the forman's cabin, ready to leap on it to coast along on smooth 1 There was no opportunity to Black was his brow and pale,

In this way he proceeded up the Jerrold had to lie flat on his stom-When he reached the cabin he heard river, making pleasure of his trip, ach and hold the sticks securely in a groan from the inside. A rough and covering nearly as much ground their places, and guide his strange It fortuned that his vassals, voice growled: "Come in and shut as if he had skated continuously, craft with his feet dragging behind. Riding free on the heath, the door! What do you want? Oh, With checks flushed and eyes burn- When he swung the sled up before the Came on a stone that was fallen



ahead. Jerrold had tried his skates ly from view, and the first signs of Jerrold's story, and when he was scarcely once all winter, and he flung an early dusk crept down from the through said: himself into the pleasure of the exer- woods, casting the western part of "Well, you're worth two men. We The great northern woods were cise with all his energy. It was the river in gloom. The sight of it need fellows with ideas up here. Who wrapped in snow and ice for six an ideal scene and day for the sport. made Jerrold shudder. He must else would have thought of such a "No danger of wolves in this be ten miles from the camp. With trick? And you say you didn't lose month the first winter Jerrold work- light," he muttered as he sped along. night actually upon him he had good the medicine or spoil the muslin for bandages?"

"No, they're both here," Jerrold over the snow and ice to carry the twenty miles were covered before responded to by others, and within answered. "The muslin is frayed a workmen's implements. Axes and Jerrold even stopped for a rest. Then half an hour the woods seemed to little on the ends, but not enough to hurt it."

"Wonderful, wonderful!" muttered The cold perspiration stood out on He rested long enough to renew 'Jerrold's forehead, and he breathed the foreman, as he rubbed his achhis pleasure, and then once more a short prayer. He had two heavy ing limbs with the rheumatism meskated over the smooth ice. Long sticks on the sled, with which he dicine. "I won't forget it in a long work, for he was poor and dependent before dusk of the early evening he intended to defend himself to the day, nor you either."-George Ethelwas in Ottawa. There was no need last; but they were poor implements bert Walsh in The Sunday Magazine.

was to rest one day in the city and Driven to desperation by the near- Heather Ale - A Galloway Legend

They brewed a drink long-syne, Was sweeter far than honey, Was stronger far than wine

They brewed it and they drank it, And lay in a blessed swound For days and days together In their dwellings underground

brought him to his senses. He picked There rose a king in Scotland, A fell man to his foes,

> He smote the Picts in battle, He hunted them like roses. Over miles of the red mountain He hunted as they fled. And strewed the dwarfish bodies Of the dying and the dead.

Summer came in the country, Ked was the heather bell; But the manner of the brewing Was none alive to tell. On many a mountain head, The Brewsters of the Heather

Rode on a summer's day; And the bees hummed, and the curlews

Cried beside the way. The king rode and was angry, rig up a steering arrangement. To rule in a land of heather

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The man groaned in pain and struggled for a moment to control himself. "This rheumatism has got me again," he moaned, "and I'm done for until spring. I can't do a thing now. If I could get down to Ottawa and get some of the medicine the doctor told me about I might pull through. But I can't go, and none of the men can be trusted.

"Why couldn't one of them go?" asked Jerrold.

"Why? Because they'd never come back. Did you ever know of a lumberman getting away in the middle of the season and returning? There's too much doing in Ottawa Besides, I paid them off last week, and they have got their money with them. They'd like to find a place to spend

"Jerrold's face worked a little as he watched the spasms of the sick man. He was suffering from the cold and exhaustion himself; but the sight of another in pain made him partly forget his own.

He suddenly raised his head and and get the medicine? I-'

"You? Why, you're only a boy." Jerrold flushed, and answered sharp- At noon he stopped to eat his lunch.

the past winter.

paired.

blizzard better than I did.'

pretty good worker all winter. I've down journey. moticed it; but I was too busy to "I must make up for lost time Gerrold gave a little exultant erv say anything. I don't know, though now," he said, finally buckling on his of happiness as he dashed across the dangerous. You might get lost and camp before dusk."

eaten up by the wolves." to the city?'

couldn't get lost."

silence for a few moments. Jer- one of his skate-runners broken in By these tactics Jerrold was enon the river is smooth and hard, and ruefully at it. If only it had been in a short time they were left in I think I could skate down to Ot- the steel runner could not be re- passed down the whole line, and othfawa.'

But the blizard may cover the ice 250 that you can't skate.'

as ever.

The face of the foreman brightened. He suddenly raised himself on an el- dark before I get there. I must skate or twice their teeth tore his clothes, t how and said: "See here, my boy, on one foot." if you will go down and get that medicine for me I'll double your wag- pleasure to some, but one does not the flying ice-boat. A single jump es. You've got the right stuff in you make much progress thereby. A from ahead would have landed any Take him, O king, and bind him, -not afraid of anything. Come now, wounded bird can do equally well in one of them on the boy's back, and will you go-and return?"

the man's voice.

"And you'll go?"

mas stopped falling."

ed away from the foreman's cabin to ing behind the woods, and night was roar of a gun and saw a flash of rest and prepare for the long jour- approaching. He still was a long light. Instantly there was a shout little. He had entered the cabin ly was no way to make better pro- he had met the lumbermen. to throw up his job, and he left it gress, and Jerrold grew more wor- They had come out to meet him, exwith a harder duty to perform than ried as the sun slowly sank. any assigned to him that winter "Put it will be a sort of holiday." If I don't appear at camp by dusk ed; but they were not prepared I wonder if some of the men will the white ghost that suddenly ap-That goes without the beard The reasoned to himself. "I love to come part of the way to meet me," peared out of the darkness. They But now in vain is the torture, skate, and if the wind doesn't change he reflected. "They know I'm com- had shot at one of the wolves, and T'I have it at my back all the way danger from wolves on the river astonishment. Fire shall never avail: Here dies in my bosom The secret of Heather.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM, '04, '05.

stammered: "Couldn't-couldn't I go ing brightly, he soon forgot all about | wind the sail bellied out, and in a the hard times ne had been through moment the craft was gliding swiftly Rudely plucked from their hiding, across the ice.

A dozen wolves sprang out of the A son and his aged fatherly: "But I've been doing a man's He spread out his simple repast on darkness toward him, but they just Last of the dwarfish folk. work all winter. I don't think any the sled, and sitting on the trunk missed their prey. The clear expanse of your men could tramp through this of a tree enjoyed himself hugely. of river ahead gave him a chance to The king sat high on his charger, The temptation to linger there was test his craft to its utmost. The "True, true," murmured the fore- great, and he was a couple of hours strong wind made the sled fairly And the dwarfish and swarthy couple "Fact is, you have been a later on the return trip than on the dance over the ice. The wolves turn-

ed and chased after him. -I don't know about this trip. It's skates. "I must get back to the ice. In vain the wolves tried to over-Itake him. When they approached He started to skate forward; but dangerously near, a slight pressure of There stood the son and father "Doesn't the river go straight down in some peculiar manner the sled one foot on the ice would guide the which he had been dragging swung sled sharply to the right or left. "Yes, if you stick to that you around in front of him. Jerrold trip- The wolves, unable to turn so quickped over it and fell sprawling on the ly, would slide on in a straight

rold then said, slowly: "The ice half. He picked it up and looked abled to gain on his pursuers, and I have a pair of skates with me. a strap he might have fixed it; but the rear; but the alarm had been er wolves appeared ahead to inter- I would gladly sell the secret,"

first question that occurred to the With true cowardly instincts the His voice was small as a sparrow' "No, the wind is sweeping it across boy. He asked himself this with a wolves did not stand directly in the the river, and the ice is as smooth little frightened quiver in his voice. way of the approaching craft, but Then, as if to answer it, he added: waited until it passed them, and 'I must hurry up, or it will be then snapped at the boy's legs. Once but they lost the race by their cow-Skating on one foot may afford ardice. They never could overtake flying as a boy on one skate. Jer- the race would have ended. But "If I go I'll return," Jerrold re- rold soon found this out, and then they were afraid of this great plied, noticing the suspicious ring in he tried sledding, pushing himself white object flying before the wind. with one foot while he rested his and they did not dare to take the

body on the new sled. This likewise risk. "Yes, in the morning if the snow was a slow method of locomotion. | Half an hour later Jerrold flew Anxiously the boy glanced up at the past what seemed to be the last Fifteen minutes later Jarrold walk- sky. The sun was rapidly disappear- line of wolves. Then he heard the When he reflected, he smiled a distance from camp. There apparent- near the bank, and the boy knew that

pecting that something had happen-"If I don't appear at camp by dusk ed; but they were not prepared for

Never a word they spoke;

And vermin hid underneath.

He looked on the little men; Looked at the king again. Down by the shore he had them;

And there on the giddy brink-'I will give you life, ye hermin, For the secret of the drink."

And they looked high and low; The heather was red around them, The sea rumbled below. And up and spoke the father, Shrill was his voice to hear: 'I have a word in private,

A word for the royal ear. 'Life is dear to the aged. And honor a little thing; Quoth the Pict to the King.

And shrill and wonderful clear: "I would gladly sell my secret, Only my son I fear.

For life is a little matter, And death is naught to the young; And I dare not sell my honor Under the eve of my son. And cast him far in the deep; And it's I will tell the secret That I have sworn to keep."

They took the son and bound him. Neck and heels in a thong. And a lad took him and swung him,

And flung him far and strong, And the sea swallowed his body, Like that of a child of ten;-And there on the cliff stood the father.

graph.

Last of the dwarfish men.

"True was the word I told you; Only my son I feared; Fire shall never avail:



poor were practically excluded of thrust back into comfortless sittings HALF **A Delicious** in the coldest and darkest parts of the church, where they could hear lit-**Blend** of and tle of the service .-- London Tele-Both HALF

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The two looked at each other in lice. When he got up again he found line for a bundred yards.

"How shall I get back?" was the cept his progress.



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Old-Time Geography Lessons



PIUS X. AND THE PRESS. discovered here that one way in have related has two nieces there, his peak, nor Lewis and Clarke the Rome, July 11 .- It has just been which Pius X. obtains information and it is they who have supplied the "Stony Mountains." So little was information."

FORCE OF EXAMPLE.

about the doings in the Italian churches and sometimes also in the Church abroad is through the reading of the daily papers, of which an enormous quantity is sent to the Vatican every day from all over the world.

out many things which would never requires this; and when a Catholic when it is struck it breaks like a be reported to him in the natural falls short of what even those who pipe-stein. You may with a whip course of events.

Even more particular is the Pope are often shocked. in finding out worthy sacred orators There is, of course, a vast difference of blood." daily papers are forwarded to him. aims to practice. This does not mean great quantities of dew, which, set-He insists that sacred orators shall that natural virtue is to be neglect- tling on the rose-leaves, becomes hard hearers, and only recently having at something higher. The practice of whiteness." seen a newspaper that gave the ac-count of a sermon interpolated with meny Latin terms from St. August tine and the church fathers, he sent sible. for the erudite preacher and advised Our Catholic people too often for- side them all night and beat on difhim to preach and quote texts in his get the good that may be accom- ferent parts of their body until they native language only.

ceived at the Vatican that the French The Catholic who is unfaithful to the pear likely to wake, in which case Chamber of Deputies had passed the teaching of his religion, who public- they redouble their exertions until last clause of the bill separating ly disregards his obligations as a they are again fast asleep." posed legislation.

formal protest against the proposed Catholic can do more harm than a hole wins the game." abolition of the concordat. The Pope will admit that the treaty entered no profession of being good; he pro-treat down and the treat of the question, "What curiosities are there in France?" apinto by the first Napoleon with the fesses a religion that requires vir- pears this incredible "yarn" many points and needs many changes, but at the same time will assert the right of the Holy See to be com-Holy See has now become obsolete in tue, and his example is the worse the right of the Holy See to be con- grasp the opportunities that are Within about eight leagues of the signatory powers,

BRILLIANT CATHOLIC SINGER.

Miss Eva Mylott, a Catholic girl, the little acts of every-day life that born in Australia and educated in non-Catholics are impressed. The the Convent of the Immaculate Con- practice of virtue because it is reception at Balmain, New South Wales, is now singing in the best concerts in London and the provinces and winning great fame as a con- forgotten. where her reputation is very high, convince men who can be induced to abandoning his wife and child, deliv-

"In the good old times" geography was a much more fascinating study than it is to-day. Stanley had not then followed Livingstone through Africa; the English had discovered nothing interesting about "the roof of the world," nor had they begun to speculate on the probable identity Igirls. The gentleman to whom we of the chief Tibetan river with the are indebted for the little story we Brahmaputra; Pike had not found positively known about the distant world and so much depended on the tales of seamen that each geograph-Non-Catholics are sometimes sore- er chose his facts to suit himself. ly puzzled by the actions of some of Thus, says the author of "Old-time their neighbors who profess to be Ca- Schools," there was a never-ending tholics, says the Omaha True Voice. variety about the geography books. Private secretaries who understand several languages cut out the items which the Pope especially desires to understand very little of the dcc-more than a hundred years ago, "is a see and these are pasted on scrap trines and practices of the Catholic great curiosity. Its skin is as hard books and sent to the papal apart- Church, but they know at least that as parchment and as smooth as glass. ments with a translation if requir- Catholics are expected to lead good It is so stiff it can hardly bend itself ed. Thus the Pope is enabled to find lives. The religion they profess into a hoop, and so brittle that

break it into pieces not an inch long profess no religion attain these latter and not produce the least tincture and all accounts of sermons preached between natural morality and the su- "In California," runs a later parain Italy which are printed in the pernatural virtues that the Christian graph, "there falls in the morning

preach the doctrines of the church in ed or that its importance is lessened like manna, having all the sweet-a way which is intelligible to their by the fact that the Christian aims ness of refined sugar, without its

many Latin terms from St. Augus- are bound to attain as far as pos- fond of a singular kind of luxury, which is to have some one sit be-

plished by good example. We speak go to sleep; after which they relax a Since the announcement was re- not here of avoiding bad example. little of their labor, unless they ap-

"The diversions of the Scots are Church and State, it has been decid-ed by the Vatican authorities that greatest stumbling block to those dancing. goll and curling. The golf the time has arrived for the issue of outside the Church. They point to is a species of ball playing pera formal protest against the pro- him as a reason for their attitude formed with a bat and a ball, the towards the Church, and though their extremity of the bat being loaded The principal part of the proposed reasoning is faulty it is hard to give with lead, and the party which strikes papal "document will consist of a a satisfactory reply to it. One bad the ball with fewest strokes into a

"A fountain near Grenoble emits sulted in the matter as one of the within his reach for doing good same place is an inaccessible mountain in the form of a pyramid reversed."

not aware of his influence and he So the writers ranged afield, desthinks little of his power of good cribing the odd manners of the inhaexample over others. Yet it is by bitants of the earth, from Guinea to New England.

A New Remedy for Desertion

Brooklyn, July 11 .- Magistrate igginbotham, in a case brought before tralto singer. On leaving Australia, The teachings of the Church may him recently accusing a man of

The Yachtman's Hymn



she was presented with a cheque Crossby about eleven years ago.

" LEST WE FORGET."

There was always something affecting in the bent knee and bowed head beside the casket, when the friend who came in to take the last look said the prayer, which possibly might few days before with Pius X. She be the one needed to help the stray-and her son were presented to His ing soul to a happy haven, writes Holiness by Father Brandi, S.J., Caroline Harris Lee in Catholic Un-ion and Times. It always seemed so she hardly readed extended entry in the conduct of the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the second entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct entry in the conduct entry is the conduct entry in the conduct en loyal, suggesting the communion of saints, so beautiful an evidence of the of her work around the presentation, oneness of that Church that, rich or poor, all alike knelt and prayed beside the one glorified by death. She had many spiritual favors to Hark to the rush of the water sure it has. For I saw, not so very hung a tale to which Pius X. lislong ago, scores of men and women tened with marked interest. go into a parlor massed with flowers and lit by a taper floating in far as could be guessed, not one prayer was said. Why was that beau-billed by build fashion? Sometimes it almost seems as though Catholics were influenced ed from his dead body at Mill Hill. in these things by a desire to emu- It had been originally blessed and inlate non-Catholics, "Americans," as dulgenced by Gregory XVI., then Gently careering and dancing, they are now called. But I can as-by Pius IX., and later by Leo XIII., sure them that non-Catholics admire and it had been kissed by tens of the devotion shown by Catholics to the dead, and often imitate it after a sort of a fashion. The steadfast many admirers, more than has the proaching his end, Lady Edmund paid to be the present style. Put the money that might be spent for flowers for a dead friend into an offering for masses; do not be too fashionable to kneel and say a prayer for the poor soul which is, perhaps, longing for your help, and so shall you keep the admiration which former simplicity of faith and ractice wrung from indifferent bystanders and active foes. And far more than that, you may save a soul from long agony.

KING ALFONSO STILL A BOY.

Although Alfonso of Spain is a king cently relieved him of a "zucchetit must not be forgotten that he is to" (a handkerchief) and other obstill a boy. "Let the following an- jects too numerous to mention. ecdote, which has been communicated But Lady Edmund eventually reto us privately," says the Newcastle covered her crucifix, and now she Daily Cleonicle, "and has not hi- asked as a special privilege that it therto been in print, testify. One might be again blessed and indulgence of his Majesty's sisters received part ed by Pius X., and the Holy Fathof her education at the Convent of er granted an indulgence of three ters written home to her brother she who kissed it.

was eloquent in praise of certain tarts baked by the lay nuns, and Convent that he would like to taste come to the front and throw into fails to effect a cure. some. They were immediately baked the shadow that which is worthless. and forwarded hot out of the oven So it has been with Eclectric Oil; to His Majesty, who devoured them no imitation can maintain itself with relish, and acknowledged his sat- against the genuine article. isfaction by a letter of thanks and a

the Assumption has up to the pres- shade at its foot. ent escaped the application of the Some people make themselves at around the world, and lap over a dis-

consider them, but the Church to-day ered this verdict: for £325, the proceeds of the largest is largely judged by the lives of in- "I sentence you to take your wife farewell concerts held since the de- dividual Catholics. Non-Catholics es- and baby to Coney Island once a parture for England of Miss Ada timate her power for good by what week, to kiss her atleast once a day she has been able to do with those and give her £1 4s. weekly. I furwho accept her teaching. ther suggest that you give her bunch of flowers once in a while.

HER CRUCIFIX.

among his fellows. Perhaps he is

Lady Edmund Talbot left Rome recently most pleased with the long sentence is of four weeks' duration. and interesting audience she had a contempt of court." she hardly needed a presentation, his baby of her work among the poor of London, and especially of her active connection with the ladies of Charity.

beside the one glorined by custom But, I am told that this old custom has gone out of style. And I am has gone out of style. And I am Striking her now.

It was the history of a crucifix See how the canvas is filling. oil, to look at a dead woman. Not one person knelt in prayer, and so which had evidently seen service. Now! Let her g). which she laid under the Pope's eyes Steady there! So-

tiful Catholic custom killed by breast, and there it remained until Swift as can befor the first time it was remov- Off-through the channel way, narrow,

Straight for the sea.

As if at play; Gallantly plunging and prancing thousands of devout lips in various Into the spray. .

parts of the world. One day, when the Cardinal was ap- Look! there's the lighthouse there vonder.

Up on the hill. absurd shame of them which appears to be allowed to kiss his crucifix, Now we're at sea, free to wander; and immediately after asked that it Aye-where we will. might pass to her when he was gone

The Cardinal made the promise. Faster she's moving and faster. Lady Edmund then told the Pope Swift-is she not? how, when she went to claim her Crowd on the canvas there, master, legacy, she was informed that it had Crowd all you've got.

already been taken away by Father Bernard Vaughan, and just here Pius Yonder's a merchantman steerily

Straight for the bay. X. interrupted her: "Si sa," he remarked, nodding his head, "si sa See-the shore's fast disappearingquel Padre Caughan uiglia tutto" So is the day.

("Of course, of course, that Father Down on his cloud-fleecy pillow, Vaughan takes everything"). Evidently His Holiness had not forgot-Sinketh the sun. Darkness creeps over the billow, ten how the light-fingered Jesuit re-

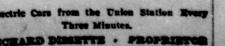
Daylight is done.

Yet, whether sleeping or waking, Darkness or day, Guard us in Thy holy keeping. Father, we pray.

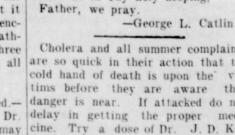
Cholera and all summer complaints the Assumption in Paris, and in let- hundred days toties quoties to all are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that A Good Nome is to be prized .- danger is near. If attacked do not considered quite a specialty of the There have been imitations of Dr. delay in getting the proper medi-Convent. During his stay in the Thomas' Eclectric Oil which may cine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kel-French capital King Alfonso did not have been injurious to its good name logg's Dysentery Cordial, and you forget what his sister had mentioned but if so, the injury has only been will get immediate relief. It acts about the tarts and sent word to the temporary. Goodness must always with wonderful rapidity and never

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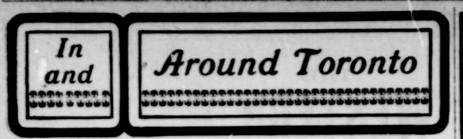
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FUNERAL OF MRS. ELLEN KELLY

COMMUNICATION FROM MR. J P. O'NEILL

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Kelly, The Catholic Register with a great wife of the late Philip Kelly of 235 deal of pleasure publishes the follow-Sackville street, took place on Fri- ing letter from Mr. J. P. O'Neill, day morning to St. Michael's ceme- of Toronto, on the subject of the tery. Mrs. Kelly was much regret- Irish language. Mr. O'Neill speaks ted by many friends in Toronto and from a full heart, enthusiastic in the cause he espouses, and with a knowledge born of many hours of pa-

DEATH OF BRIDGET O'CONNOR.

Chicago. R.I.P.

Miss Bringet O'Connor, a young girl path in which he would encourage others to tread: of sixteen years, died at St. Michael's Hospital on Friday of pneumon- Editor Catholic Register: Ra, after an illness of four weeks. The Funeral took place on Monday from ed a few translations that 1 made the home of her sister, Mrs. Turner from the Irish language, descriptive, Northcote avenue, to the political and historical, showing Church of the Holy Family. R.I.P.

RETREAT AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

The annual Retreat of the Sisters other language. But that is not all. of St. Joseph is now in progress. There are many people who will tell One hundred and thirty of the Sis- you that the Irish is not a language ters are assembled at St. Joseph's at all, but a mere jargon, only used Convent, and the Retreat is being by the very ignorant, without any lipreached by Rev. Father Younan, a terature and with a vocabulary so meagre as to be unfit for the pro-Paulist Father from New York.

CATHOLIC ORDER FORESTERS. What! The language in which St.

The Catholic Order of Foresters ces in Tara, and in which he preached hold their annual excursion to-day the gospel and converted the entire (Thursday) to Niagara Falls, N.Y. nation The steamers Chippewa, Chicora and Corona are engaged for the occasion and scholars, the language used by The language of our saints, bards our illustrious chieftains when leadis ensured. The committee in charge are Messrs. J. Sauriol, J. P. Larkin, John Hurst, C. Brodie, J. De-Morey, T. J. Conlin, F. J. Mannell, J. C. Brady, A. Cartan, W. F. Dobell, M. Hanley, Jas. Cadaret, chairman; John P. Mallon, secretary; J. F. Strickland

OUTING FOR THE BOYS.

boys of St. Helen's are to enjoy a well deserved outing. 'No boys in other language. the city are more deserving of be- Let us betake ourselves in spirit oying their annual holliday at Niafor the day

DEATH OF MRS. JOHANNA SLATTERY.

death." A well-known and much es- of the Sasannagh strangers? teemed resident of Toronto, Mrs. We would do well to regard this ture to say that not one in a hundred spending of a large amount of public whose climate he fell a victim, and Johanna Slattery, widow of the late Irish language revival from a purely derives any benefit from them. They money. Michael Slattery, died on Saturday national view, for "a people without are nothing more nor less than ac-

Finer Cake and biscuit are made with Royal Baking Powder than in the old-fashioned way, with cream of tartar and soda, or saleratus and sour milk. The ingredients of tient and faithful study along the Royal Baking Powder are most highly Some time ago you kindly publishrefined and absolutely pure. Royal that there is no business in life that cannot be conducted in Irish with the is always uniform same facility as in English or any in strength, making the food evenly good and wholesome. No spoiled or wasted gressiveness of the present day. materials where it Patrick astounded the kings and prin-

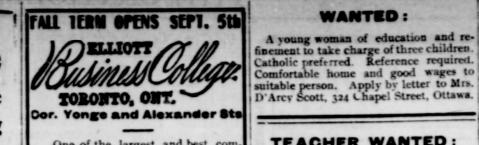
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ing their victorious hosts at Clan is difficult to learn, without a teacher. Well, I don't think it is any more difficult than other languages. Lower Canada leader as "a lively cock sparrow," and the Speaker as Tarf, Fontenoy, Benburb and the Yellow Ford, and many other fields equally famous. This alone ought to I had no teacher, Mr. T. J. Cunerty "an acrobat, with his long legs be to us a sufficient incentive to love and Mr. Michael Mnriarty of this and cherish the language. The Irish city had no teachers, and both are language is ancient, enphonious, me- fine Irish scholars. But they were At this session the feudal system led by Mr. A. A. Dorion, constituted lifluous, so copious as to enable the not actuated by any mercenary mo- of Lower Canada was seriously as- the opposition. Robert Spence, the speaker or writer to clothe his tives, with them it was a labor of sailed, the Governor-General announc- Dundas Irishman, was taken in as thoughts in the most beautiful ima- love, their sole ambition was to ing in his opening speech that legis- Postmaster-General. In this parlia-

is used.

ing remembered than are those of to the mountain fastnesses of our than amply compensated for their tlement of the Clergy Reserves ques- serves and passed a bill handing them this parish. A large contingent is country during the dark days of the labor. Of course it must be admit- tion on a liberal basis. But the over to certain corporations for sealways in the Sanctuary, the choir penal laws, and behold the saintly ted that to learn any language is no Imperial Parliament had yet to give cular purposes. The other vexed has been largely re-enforced from and learned priest, with arm 'aised child's play; one must put his whole its consent to the proposed legisla- question, the Seignorial Tenure, was their ranks, they are always on hand to heaven, expounding to his people mind in the task that he has under- tion; yet such consent was confi- also disposed of by voting the old when wanted, and the calls upon the goodness and mercy of the Triune taken. He must utilize every avail- dently expected. Railway legislation, French institution out of existence. when are many and varied. This God and the mysteries of his Holy able moment, morning, noon and however, was the remarkable feature On the 11th of December Parliament year they and their friends are en- Church, and ask ourselves is it any night and Sundays, and even at his of the session, and many railway was adjourned to the 23rd February, or an adjoining or cornering town wonder that the faith was preserved work try to put words and phrases bills were introduced and passed. Be- 1855. The board had now been ship. gara-on-the-Lake, where special through the most unparallelled per- together. But be not discouraged, sides Mr. Hincks, the great railroad pretty well cleared of needed legisamusements have been programmed secutions, when preached in a lan- for what one man has done another promoter of the provinces at this lation, and his term being up, Lord guage that could inspire in the peo- can do also.

votion, and if such a language Irish language is of no material ad- ment. He was to railroads what Mr. British Government had further use should be allowed to disappear from vantage in this utilitarian age. Of Sullivan had been to home manufac- for so able a man and he was soon the face of the earth and in its stead what advantage is German, French tures, in their advocacy. The ses- sent to negotiate treaties with China "In the midst of life we are in take to ourselves the mongrel speech or other languages to our young peo- sion closed with many valuable acts and Japan. He was afterwards ap-



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TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

(Continued from page '1.)

lic vote was very considerably increased; but we were still largely dependent on Liberal Irish Protestants for friendly representation. It may be as well to state here that ished from 8,176,124 in 1841, to 6,- E. Cartier, so long afterwarhs the a homestead entry. 575,793 in 1851, an appaling reduc- colleague of John A. Macdonald; and tion; and it has been steadily falling Hon. Victor A. Sicotte. The adminever since.

Under the rotary system the seat tion the latter. The latter won, and of government was removed to Quebec from Toronto in 1851. Sandfield Macdonald was chosen speaker of the Assembly, and Mons. Morin was the Lower Canada leader. I remember that Mr. Hogan was the parliamentary correspondent of the Daily Colonist newspaper of Toronto, with which I was then employed, during this session, and in one of his lucid and able letters he described the

twisted around his chair." . . .

To-day (Thursday) the Sanctuary gery of light and shade, creating a read the beautiful poems and stories lation would be had for the aboli- ment there were several Reformers word picture scarcely possible in any of our bards and scholars in the tion of the Seignorial Tenure. And who regarded John Sandfield Macgrand old tongue in which they Mr. Hincks, leader of the Govern- donald as their leader. The Governwere written, and they feel more ment, pledged the Assembly to a set- ment legislated on the Clergy Retime was an Irish gentleman named Elgin resigned the Governorship of ple so much piety and unflagging de- It has often been said that the Wynne; but he was not in parlia- Canada. He returned home, but the

ple after they leave college? I ven- receiving the royal assent, and the pointed Governor of British India, to

an end.

The Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

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

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HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in other coalition ministry was form- each year during the term of three

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

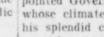
or mother. (3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second home-stead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homectead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

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

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township

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

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle his splendid career was brought to them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889



ed, of which Mr. Hincks and some of years his followers were members. Sir Allan was President of the Council: John A. Macdonald, Attorney-General West; and William Cayley, Minister of Finance. Mr. Morin was the lower Canada leader, his services once more being called into requisition. The "Clear Grits," led by Mr. Brown and the "Rouges" of Lower Canada,

a few days previously she was at- nation. ty-four years of age, came to this complete.

in Thurlus, Tiperrary, Ireland. She tionalist to see the brilliant children that separates Ireland from Eng- the guilty parties to justice. In Hinckses, Baldwins and Sullivans is settled in St. Helen's parish in the of Irish parents master several lan- land; the appearance, habits of the Montreal the Mayor was a Mr. Wil- now to be found in Chicago. West End, where though of a re- guages and win high honors in the ton- inhabitants and manner and religious son, a Catholic, who was accused of Robert Baldwin, the great Irishtiring disposition, she became noted gue of Strafford, Sussex and Cromwell opinions are practically the same, and they speak the same language. ordering the military to five on a Canadian, the founder of the Canada's for her re- and the rest of the escription and they speak the same language. for her exemplary devotion to her re- and the rest of the esurient adven- and they speak the same language. ligion, and as a devoted wife and turers who for centuries made our Where, then, is the difference? mother. The last twelve years were unfortunate country their prey; and The Irish language is the only bar- the Globe and Mr. Brown made the ronto, July 9, 1858. I saw him a passed in St. Patrick's parish, where unable to know A from B in the lan- rier, the only proof that we are an most of both accusations, for Mr. few months before his death. He she was widely respected. The fun- guage of Brian Boru, the O'Neills, entirely different and distinct people. Brown was then "riding the Protes- was passing from his office in York eral took place from St. Patrick's Sarsfield and O'Connell, and in fact You may protest with all the vehe- tant horse." This Gavazzi was a Chambers to his carriage. His face, Church on Tuesday morning, when of almost all the great men that mence of your soul that you are not former Italian monk who had joined of which I had seen pleasant youth-Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Ireland ever produced. I said that English, but the intelligent foreigner the revolutionists in Rome against ful pictures years before, was the Father Stuhle, C.SS.R., assisted by the Irish language is ancient. This who very properly regards a peo- the Pope and the temporal power and saddest I ever saw, betokening suf-Rev. Father Urban, C.SS.R., as is unquestionable for, like the pillar ple's language as the highest stan- came to Canada to lecture against fering and sorrow sufficient to make deacon, and Rev. Father Doyle, C. towers of Ireland, it is pre-historic. dard of nationality, has only your the Papacy and the Church, and one feel dejection and despondency in SS.R., as sub-deacon. The pall- No one seems to have any definite word for it, and so long as you only whose statements were so scandalous the contemplation of human affairs. bearers were Messrs. Wm. Burns, E. knowledge of its origin. It is, how- speak the language of England you and untrue that they led to rioting Hearn, J. J. O'Hearn, W. J. ever, generally conceded that it was will find it very difficult to convince wherever he appeared to lecture. Wells, Jas. Wells and Wm. O'Neill. brought from Asia by the Gaels at a him that you are not an Englishman. The chief mourners were Mr. Frank very early period, and some authors But the day is dra

ST. PATRICK'S NEW CHURCH. he went forth to make a record of habilitated Irish nation.

In view of the rapidly rising walls his prowess; he invariably turned his of St. Patrick's new church the fol- face to the "Eastern World" in quest towing authenticated items will be of some great warrior worthy of his of interest. The superstructure is steel. This goes to show that the but just commenced, though the Ancient Irish regarded Asia, " the basement walls and foundations were land of the rising sun," as their anbuilt last year. The extreme length cestral home. Hence that much loyof Romanesque architecture and the rabbits, but they forget to tell us A.O.H. etc. cious passages, the centre one being language, together with the Latin hour of bereavement. eight feet in width and the side ones which was generally spoken, even by And be it further resolved that That matter considered so essential five feet eight inches. Besides the the common people. High Altar there will be four minor ones, two adjoining the chancel and home, those learned monks invaded minutes of this Division, and also questions, one relating to Upper Cantwo in the transepts. The church Europe and founded many colleges, copies sent to The Catholic Register ada and the other to Lower Canada, will have three confessionals on each which continued to be great centres and National Hibernian for publica- were yet in abeyance. I mean the side built into the walls. The ground of learning and piety for centuries, tion floor of the main tower will form In attestation of this it may be men- Signed on behalf of officers and Tenure. The Hincks Administration We'd bow our heads and say: "His the Baplistery and will be connected tioned that there is a vast number members of Div. No. 1, A.O.H. with the Monastery by a cloister pas- of manuscripts in the Irish language sage. Sacristies for the clergy and to-day in the principal libraries of. altar boys will extend round the Europe, the work of those monks. chancel. The work promises to be This induced some learned German II you expect a disagreeable thing, resign. He got the Governor to promost complete and the church itself professors to learn the Irish language meet it and get rid of it as soon as rogue parliament. A general election a magnificent structure. Mr. A. W. and to their great credit, they rank you can; if you expect anything followed. It was this election that

after a brief illness. During a walk a language of its own is only half a complishmentsl and surely none of This was the time of the Gavazzi them or all of them combined can riots, of which the present genera- Mr. Hincks soon followed Lord El-

tacked by a slight stroke of paraly- "A nation should guard its compare with the Irish as an accom- tion has no recollection, but which gin to Europe. The British Governsis, which before the end of the day language more than its territories, plishment, especially in the mouth of were the cause of great excitement ment found employment for this great developed into an unconscious condi- it is a surer barrier, and more im- one with Irish blood coursing and no small amount of disturbance Irishman too. He was appointed tion from which she bever rallied. portant frontier than fortress or through his veins. But there is an- in the cities of Montreal and Quebec, Governor-in-Chief of Barbadoes and During her brief illness every atten- river." It seems to me that no other, and to my mind a much more and which Mr. Brown took advant- the Windward Islands; was aftertion that medical skill and a devot- greater misfortune, no more galling powerful motive, why all who claim age of to inflame public feeling wards promoted to the governorship ed family could apply was given, but humiliation could overtake a people to be Irish should know the language throughout the country against the of British Guinea, and was made, in vain. On Saturday she passed than the loss of their national lan- of Ireland. Where is there a patri- Catholics. A number of people had like Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, a K.C. peacefully away to the reward of guage, and when they exclusively use otic Irishman who would not be high- been killed. Mr. Drummond, a Ca- M.G. When his time was up he came a life of pious and practical chris- the tongue of the stranger it is an ly indignant at being called a West tholic, was Attorney-General for back to Canada, re-entered politics, tianity. Mrs. Slattery, who was six- infallible sign that their slavery is Briton, and yet where is the distine- Lower Canada, and was charged with and became connected with her bank-

Yours respectfully,

. . . The Parliament of 1852, under the Slattery, barrister, the only surviv- assert that it is the mother of Latin, But the day is dawning. Thousands leadership of Mr. Hincks, accomplishing son, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Greek and even of Sanscrit. There of Ireland's children are to-day learn- ed a large amount of needed legisla- Miss Josephine Middleton, who died Waish and Miss Cecilia Slattery, and Mr. Frank Walsh, son-in-law. The siderable color to this theory. In The Gaelic League has aroused the was one redistributing the seats in moral offerings were numerous, the folk lore of the Irish people, Irish people from their lethargy, and parliament and largely increasing the day, July 19th, aged ten years and amongst them being a beautiful pil- handed down to us by tradition, the grand old language of Ireland representation, by which Toronto four months. Requiescat in pace. low from the little grandchildren of from long bygone ages, which is now will again be heard in the counting was entitled to two members instead deceased. The interment took place being published in the vernacular by house, market and hall of learning, of one. The increase of membership Oh Death! that thou couldst look so

at St. Michael's Cemetery. R.I.P. the Gaelic League, we find that when ann the glorious sunburst of Ireland was from eighty-four to one hundred a young Irish Prince became of age will wave over a rejuvenant and re- and thirty, Upper and Lower Canada receiving an equal number of mem-

bers. In 1853 charges of corruption were J. P. O'NEILL. made against Mr. Hincks in connec-

tion with certain transactions he had had with Mr. Bowes, the Mayor

stay,

facings. The basement, 12 feet in painted their bodies, when Ireland members of Div. No. 1, A.O.H., do land to take part in negotiations reheight, will extend under the whole was the university of Europe and hereby tender to our worthy broth- lating to a reciprocity treaty with church and will be suitable for the that one college alone educated and er, our sincere sympathy for the sad the United States. Mr. Hincks was meetings of different societies, etc., fed at the expense of the nation 3,- loss that has befallen him, and pray also absent in England and he accom-The church will accommodate 000 students from England and Eur- that our Heavenly Father may com- panied Lord Elgin to Washington to a thousand people and will have spa- ope through the medium of the Irish fort and console him in this his sad form a reciprocity treaty, which it was said was floated on champagne.

> copies of this resolution be forward- to the well-being of Canada, was set-And not content with teaching at ed to Bro. McWilliams, spread on the tled at last; but the two great Clergy Reserves and the Seignorial was defeated June 21, 1854, on its failure to tackle those questions, Acting Secretary. which had been so long awaiting settlement. Bat Mr. Hincks did not

tion? Where the line of demarcation? being remiss in the performance of ing institutions in Montreal. Strange months' notice in writing to the Comcountry as a bride from her home It is disheartening to an Irish Na- It cannot be the few miles of sea his duty in not promptly bringing to tell, the rising generation of

was afterwards proved untrue. Both at the head of Spadina avenue, To-

WILLIAM HALLEY.

In Memoriam

beautiful.

- I thought to see thee there with such grim dread,
- Calm, sweet repose was in thy place instead, And innocence which time can ne'er
- anull.

of Toronio; and other officials were That thou could'st close the eyes in cuch sweet sleep,

And pale the lips and take youth's flush away; And yet bid loneliness so sweetly

Seems strange, and Thou dost wonder

that we weep.

- While in that pure, sweet presence, death with thee, And gazing on that face so strange-
- ly fair, The world seemed robbed of all its
- heavy care, And life had one desire, but to be
- With her whom angels loved to look
- upon. Oh, if like hers, our hearts were pure
- and good. Then death, thou wert the better understord.
- will be done."

-T. M. R. Toronto Junction.

Bishop Dowling Ill.

His Lordship Bishop Dowling of Holmes is the architect in charge. with the best living Irish scholars, agreeable, you need not be in such a brought Mr. Spence into public life; Hamilton, is in St. Joseph's Hospi-It is expected that the church will and they are lavish in their praise of hurry, for the anticipation of pain is also Mr. Foley. At the meeting of tal, Guelph, for treatment. It is W. E. BLAKE, 123 Church St ne ready for occupation is about a the grand old language of Ireland. year. the pain-the anticipation of pleasure is the partiament that followed two the premises lately occupied by D. & J. Sadiler & Co French-Canadians of prominence be to remain a patient for some weeks.

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspec-Before making application for tor. patent the settler must give sin missioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

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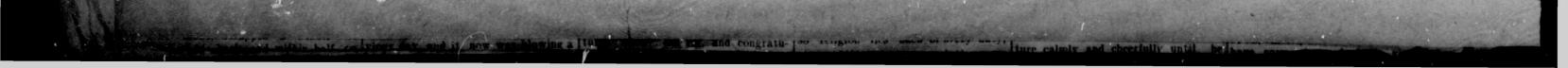
Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lande Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit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

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

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JAS. VAHEY,