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RIGHTS OF HOLY SEE

A Complete Translation of the Recent Allocution - Facts of the French

The following is a translation of the complete text of the recent allecution of the Holy Father in which the rights of the Holy See are fully set forth with reference to the antireligious movement in France: You are aware, Venerable Broth-

ers, that we have gathered your College around us to-day for a two-fold object-to treat with you concerning the two Beati who are to be enrolled in the list of the saints, and at the same time to make provision for the creation of new bishops.

"But if these two objects are well calculated to produce gladness, not so are the conditions of the times For, in addition to the most calamitous conflagration of war which has been raging now for many months past in the Far East, and which we, animated as we are and as we must be by paternal charity towards all men, earnestly implore God to bring termination, there are other causes nearer at home of a nature to fill us with distress. For, while we contemplate on the hand the practice in an excellent gree of the Christian virtues, we are at she same time constrained to turn our thoughts to that immense multitude of men who have hardly preserved the name of Christians; and while our heart is consoled by being able to give new pastors to churches which have been widowed, we are greatly distressed that it is not in our power to remove the winowhood of not a few others.

"You will at once realize that we now refer to that most noble among Catholic nations, which has now and for a long time past become gaievousthe anti-religious spirit of many Their recklessness in that they have publicly driven from him in a position of sacred dignity the schools and the tribunals the im- and confer on him power commensurand the Eternal Judge of all men. But among the many evils which afflict the Church in that country, we are especially afflicted by the fact that obstacles of all kinds have been put in the way of the election of the it would be idle to search for any reason other than that just referred to for the charge that the Holy See has not observed the conditions that have been agreed upon with France is contrary both to honesty and to first of all to-day, venerable brothers, to denounce this calumny in your presence before proceeding to other matters of which we have to speak.

"The facts of the case are public property. At the beginning of the last century, when the horrible revolution that had broken loose France, after overthrowing the established order of government, had overwhelmed the ancient religion, our predecessor, Pius VII. of glorious memory and the rulers of the republic, animated on one hand by the salvation of souls and the glory God and on the other by that stability of civil government which is the fruit of religion, agreed upon a convention, the aim of which was to repair the harm that had been done to the Church and to serve as a future safeguard for the civil laws.

'To the Concordat thus stipulated the civil government of itself added what are known as the Organic Articles, but this addition was not only immediately rejected by Pius VII., but by the Roman Pontiffs who succeeded him when ever occasion offered, and especially when observance of these articles was required of them. And rightly, too, when one considers the nature of these laws-laws, remember, and not pacts, for they never receive the sanction of the Roman Pontiffs. These laws have nothing whatever to do with the police regulations referred to in the first article of the Concordat. Worship shall be public, but with due regard to the police regulations which the government shall deem necessary for the maintenance of public order. T organic laws contained any such dispositions the Church, true to pledge, would have accepted and observed them. But in the laws which we allude provisions are made

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concerning the discipline and the very doctrine of the Church; many things are sanctioned which are in opposition with the terms of the Concordat, the advantages to religion contained in the pact are in great mea-sure abrogated and the rights of the ecclesiastical authority are usurped by the civil power—by which, in con-sequence, the Church is not to be protected, but enslaved. But it is well to treat in detail the points that were agreed upon between the Holy See and France.

"In defining the relations of the two powers toward one another the State promises the Church freedom of worship-the exercise of the Catholic Apostolic religion shall be free in France. The Government de-clares that it has no competency or jurisdiction in sacred things-it only demands that its decrees made for the maintenance of public order be observed. In making this restriction -a restriction confined within narrow limits-it at the same time proclaims that it has nothing else to do with the exercise of the Catholic religion, for everything appertaining to supernatural life of the Church tends far beyond the limits of the civil authority. It is therefore clear for the State itself acknowledges and approves of it, that everything regarding faith and morals must be left to the control and authority of the Church, and that it is her province to ordain, provide and defend everything calculated to preserve and ad vance holiness of faith and morals among Catholics; it is for her, and for her alone, to place over the people those whose office it is to guard and promote the principles and pre-cepts of Christian life—that is to say, the sacred ministers, and chief among them the bishops

"Yet even here the Church, in order the better to promote harmony, cedes something of her strict right and accords to the State the faculty of nominating those on whom the episcopal office is to be conferred. this faculty has not and cannot have the same value as canonical instituwrong-doing has reached such a pass tion, for to raise anybody and place of Him who is the sole Master ate with this dignity, is so strictly the Eternal Judge of all men. and specially the right of the Church she cannot communicate it to the civil power without violating the principles of her divine office.

"It is certain, therefore, that the faculty of nomination accorded to the of designating and presenting to the Apostolic See the one whom the Pontiff promotes, provided he find him suitable for the honor of the episco-Canonical institution is not given as a matter of course truth. And we think it necessary to the person so nominated. But a examination is first to be careful made of the qualities he possesses, and when it happens that these are of such nature that the Pontiff cannot conscientiously confer the episcopate on such a person there is no law to force him to reveal the reasons which have induced him not to confer it.

"The Church, moreover, appoints certain definite prayers for the supreme magistrate, in which she pro-fesses her desire to be friends with the civil power under whatever form it may be organized.

"These are the points of the Concordat which concern the present and the future; with regard to the past a compromise has been made concerning the ecclesiastical property of which the State had taken possession shortly before. The Pontifi condones this property to the State, and the State on its side binds itself to supply the clergy with sustenance suitable to their state. Here we have a contract in the proper clearly sense of the term, from which it follows beyond question that, as the regular payment of certain sums is given and accepted in lieu of definite property, the Church will have the right in the event of the dissolution of the Concordat to claim her property or to demand an adequate ex-

change for it. "We have now explained the principal points of the agreement made between the Holy See and Franceat a time when circumstances required such an agreement for both cide all who judge according to truth now decide which party to the pact has

failed to fulfil it. 'Has the Church ever failed to recognize the right of the government to nominate the bishops? On the contrary, she has conferred canonical institution on the great majority of other names instead of the latter. candidates proposed. And when canonical institution has been refused it has always been for reasons of the gravest nature and entirely remote from political reasons—causes which, more than once, have been approved by the civil magistrates when came to their knowledge, in order that religion, the interests of which the Pontiff must necessarily have at

heart, might not suffer detriment "The whole world is aware of the manner in which the Church has fulfilled her promises with regard to the exercise of public worship in obedience to the laws issued for the mainten-ance of public order. For it is she who has always solemnly and public-ly taught that God is the source of all authority over men and that the injunctions of the civil laws provided they be just and ordained for the common good, should be observed scrupulously and inviolably. "The Church, too, has never shown

THE WINTER TERM From January 3rd the Winter Term well known Central Business College of Toronto, will continue until the Easter holidays. This is the term usually taken advantage of by teachers who decide to quality for by teachers who decide to qualify for some more lucrative employment, and also by farmers' sons who determine to prepare themselves for the business end of their profession. The College referred to has added four members to its previous stall of eighteen teachers and is making special preparation for the increased attendance of the Winter Session.

A postal addressed to the Principal,

Mr. W. H. Shaw, will bring full parti-

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under whatever form of government it has been organized. For those who have ruled over it she has prayed according to the established formula, and she has sought to win for them not only the assistance of heaven, which is the most essential thing for them, but the favor of the best part it is that canonical institution is not to be given to the others, is tantamount to asserting that henceforth no bishops shall be instituted in France.

HEAD OFFICE,

"Finally, one may nave an idea of the fidelity with which she has kept the arrangement concerning her property from the fact that none of those who have purchased her property at public auction has ever been in any their lawful support, without inquiry their lawful support in the clergy when the bishtenance of the clergy, when the bishops and other sacred ministers are deprived, as you are aware frequently happens, are arbitrarily deprived, of public auction has ever been in any their lawful support. way molested by her.

power has equally fulfilled its obliga-tions under the treaty? "It was laid down as a principle that the Catholic religion should be free; but can it be said that this liberty exists when bishops are forbidden to visit or communicate by letter without the knowledge of the government, with the Pontiff who is the sovereign master and the custodian of the Catholic religion, when the Sacred Congregations by which as is known the business of the universal Church is transacted, in the name and by the authority of the Pontiff, are publicly scorned and their acts repudiated, when the acts of the Pon-tiff himself are hardly spared, when no mystery is made of the desire to deprive religion of the sinews of her strength by robbing the Church of those who in the plans of Divine providence are a most useful aid to her in the fulfillment of her mission? For we cannot think without the bitterest anguish of the recent desstruction of the religious orders - to ans nothing more than that expel which from their country it was surely the remembrance of their services at all times to their fellow- essors. citizens might have served to keep 6"It is clear that there is no rea-them there to say nothing of secur- son to hope that the present course with the Holy See than to heap outrage and contumely on those who are most dear to the Church? And quite recently the climax has been

reached in grievances of this kind. circular has been issued by which the religious orders one authorized. republican form of government, it too, by law, have been ordered to seems as if they are determined to leave the diocesan seminaries over which ther have long presided to the great advantage of the priest-hood. To such a pass has the liber-common with the Christian religion tv promised to the Church been reduced that it is no longer permitted which affects Frenchmen both as citito hishops to provide as they deem best for the education of the youths dedicated to religion -thev been forced to remove the helpers, in a matter of such weight and moment, the helpers who have always Lord: If they have persecuted me shown themselves valuable co-operat-

"Yet bonds much more oppressive than this have been placed on the apostolic ministry. Canonical stitutions from its very nature quites, as we have said, especially when it is to confer the highest grade of ecclesiastical rank, that it should not be conferred on anybody whose morals, talents and doctrine do not fit him for so lofty a dignity. Bound as he is by this most holy law, the Pontiff does not deem it right to promote to the episcopate those whom the civil power designates, but after maturely examining the qualities of each he accepts some as fitted and rejects others as not being so, and while informing the civil power of his decision, begs it to carry out the appointment made in the case of the former and to furnish

"The Holy See has acted in this way as long as we can remember without any protest being alleged. But what is the Republic doing now? It denies that the Pontiff has any right to repudiate any of the candidates presented. It insists that they all be accepted without distinction, and it persists in not permitting the canonical institution of those who have been accepted by the Holy See until the others who have been re-jected receive the same approval. Truly this extension to the point when the faculty accorded by the Pontifi to the Republic is made necessary to destroy the natural and sacred right of the Church to examine whether

BRANCH

herself a sincere friend to the State, those who have been nominated worthy or not-surely this is not to interpret but to destroy the pact — and to insist that canonical institu-

TORONTO

Republic observes that part of the agreement regarding the decent susvay molested by her.

"It is fair to ask whether the civil without defense? Yet here it is not merely a question of the violation of the law of contract, but of justice itself. For it must not be thought that the State in furnishing this support is making a gratuitous and spontaneous offering to the Church is merely paying a part, and not large part, of its indebtedness.

"Very much against our will we have been obliged, venerable brothers, to detain you with matters so painful to remember or to bear. And even though we have thought that in communicating them to you we might feel some alleviation of the great sorrow caused us by the situation in France, we would still have preferred to bear them in silence, if for no other reason, because these most pious children which we count so numerous in France, might not suffer from the complaints of their common father. "But violation of the most sacred rights of the Church and the laying of another's offence on the Apostolic See, demanded a public protest from

We have made this protest-but without feeling of bitterness toward enough that they had been the sturdy towards the French nation, in love of upholders of the ancient religion in which (and this body can call in question the midst of the people though which (and this body can call in question and the people though the midst of the people though the people the people though the people the people though the people the people the people though the people the midst of the people, though tion), we yield to none of our prede-

them the honor they merited. of hostility to the Church is about to be avested. Certain facts which What could there be more opposed to to be avested. Certain facts which the alliance and to the strict pact have just occurred furnish us with a sure proof that the men who preside over the French Government are so opposed to Catholicism that the crisis must be near at hand. While the Holy See, in one solemn docu-"For we have been informed that a that the profession of the Catholic rement after another, has proclaimed ligion may accord perfectly with the common with the Christian religion-

a proclamation doubly calumnious, zens and as Catholics. But come what may, however grievous, it will not find us either unprepared or dismayed, for our comfort is in the words and the exhortation of the they will persecute you also. (John xv., 20.) In the world you will be straitened, but have confidence, I have conquered the world. (John xvi., 33.) In the meanwhile, venerable brothers, let us pray together to the Lord with perseverance and humility, that He, who alone is able to draw and drive men's wills as he listeth. may by the intere ssion of the Immaculate Virgin, in His goodness speed the day of tranquility and peace for the Church.

Education of the Deaf and Dumb

to leave France owing to the operathe institution was engaged in France for close on a century. The Brothers use the latest and most approved methods of imparting know-ledge, and through their instrumental-ity thousands of deaf mutes have acuired the gift of speech. Some heir pupils even become capable of delivering public lectures. The school which has the warm approval of the Cat Bishop of Plymouth and other ecclesiastical authorities, will be opened early in December, and will be available for pupils of all creeds.

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DUBLIN

Archbishop of Dublin.

In a letter to the press Archbishop Walsh of Dublin says:

time, I cannot think that anything to say that Hon. T. W. Russell's opconnected with our old rector's stay

In the column headed "By the Way" in the Freeman's Journal, an autograph letter of Dr. Newman's is referred to as showing that "Cardinal Mr. Chamberlain to write to me as Newman, on the occasion of one of he has done now upon two occasions his visits to Dublin, resided at No. 6 "No one has deserved worse of the Harcourt street." Allow me, not so Unionist Party than Mr. T. W. Rusmuch to correct this statement, as to sell." This from the man who has

merely on the occasion of one of his Hereford and thousands of Unionists visits to Dublin that he resided there. out of the fighting ranks—who been the main cause of the is out a memorable time.

For some years after the establishment of the Catholic University, there not the defeat, but the utter route were three University "Houses" resident students. One of these was a short time. the resident students. One of these I entered the Government in 1896 was "the Rector's House," No. 6

Harcourt street. one of his annual reports to the Irish ington. But I stipulated for Land before measures that the land before measures the land before measures that the land before measures the land before measures the land before measures the land before the land before measures the land before measures the land before the land befor before me-was that, whilst the University was in its infancy, the resident students should be thrown "into small communities, in the neighborhood of the lecture-rooms which they would have principally to at-tend." This idea was realized in the establishment of University "Houses." Of these, there were, at first, three.

Of the three Houses, Dr. Newman, in another report, says: . "Of such Houses, there are already three in existence; the House attached to the tively hateful. University, which happens to be the largest of them . . . ; the Rector's House in Harcourt street; and Dr. Quinn's House, also in Harcourt street, of whose school the senior members have been entered at the University."-(Report for the year

In the same Report, speaking of No. 6 Harcourt street, he says: "Next as to the Rector's House in. Harcourt street. To this House I have added a chapel and a new building consisting of four rooms'; and he then goes 'on to give detailed information as to the various items of

expenditure. The letter from No. 6 Harcourt street, referred to in the paragraph in this morning's Freeman's Journal is dated October 27th, 1858. It spoke of an intended visit of Dr. Newman's to Maynooth. He was there a few days afterwards. I had entered the college two months before. Shortly afterwards, on the 30th of October. one of our Professors-Dr. Kelly, then newly appointed Professor of Ecclesiastical History, in succession to Dr. Russell, who had been appointed President-died. Dr. Newman had but a short time before induced Dr. Kelly to accept the Vice-Rectorship of the University. His visit to Maynooth after the writing of the letter of the 27th October, was

on the occasion of Dr. Kelly's funer-al. I have ever since had before my mind a very vivid picture of him as he stood that day in our College cemetery beside our President, of whom years afterwards he was to write the memorable words, "My dear friend, Dr. Russell, the present President of who, "had, perhaps, more to do with my conversion than anyone else."

The Play's the Thing

M. Combes was fearfully frightened over the grand Napoleonic spectacular in six acts and forty tableaux, now on the stage of the Porte St. Martin Theatre. He thought that A number of the Brothers of St. Ga- the historic splendor of the play, and briel's Institute, who were compelled the glamour of martial glory environcall for another Bonaparte, or at tions of the 'Associations Law, have least another Boulanger on a black now settled at Beaconsfield House, charger, who would restore the annear Plymouth, England, where they intend to carry on the instruction of the deaf and dumb, in which work the institution was engaged in France for close on a century. The which Napoleon shows his weaknessthe "one touch of nature" bits, for instance—than in the battles and



CARDINAL NEWMAN IN CHAMBERLAIN THE ARCH APOSTATE

An Interesting Reminiscence From the Hon. T. W. Russell, His Former Ally. Denounces and Repudiates His Long Treachery.

As an incident of the election fight As a student of the Catholic University of Ireland in Dr. Newman's Mr. Chamberlain has written a letter position to Attorney-General Atkinin Ireland can be without interest to son has injured the Unionist Party. Irish Catholics even in the present Mr. Russell responds in the following vigorous style:

"It requires a considerable amount of calmness-this is a mild word-for supplement it.
. Dr. Newman, no doubt, resided at
No. 6 Harcourt street. But it was
high the Unionist Party in pieces
—who has driven the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Goschen, Lord James fifteen out of thirty-one byein two years-and who has ensured for of the Unionist party at the polls in

at Mr. Chamberlain's request. I was one of his small party, as distinct had Mr. Chamberlain's distinct as surance that the Party would resist any legislation of a retrograde character from the Tories.

What have I done since I left Government? I have at least helped to carry a great land settlement after aiding in the defeat of a sham one. I have resisted and opposed two English Education Bills—which the right hon. gentleman taught me dislike-and which a few years ago he would have considered to be posi-Licensing Bill which, in my judgment is a disgrace to the Statute Book. have opposed the introduction of Chinese labor—a policy which makes an end of South Africa as a white man's country. I have opposed the reckwhich keeps the taxation of the cou try on a war basis in a time of profound peace. And I have remained, Free Trader, whilst he, by a great act of political apostasy, has become the champion of taxed food. I have, in short, remained a Liberal

and a Unionist, whilst Mr. Chamb lain, the one-time champion of free trade, has become the advocate of taxed bread-the Ransom Radical and the author of the doctrine of Ransom—has become the political com-panion of such eminent statesmen as Mr. Harry Marks and Dr. Rutherford

If I cannot follow the right hon centleman to depths of this kind let him not believe that he possesses the political virtues or that remember past few years and old times. But I tell him now that the Presbyterians of Ulster are sick of the Government which he and Mr. Atkinson support-that they deeply resent its action during the past four years on great moral issues- and what is more to the purpose, many of them will show it at the proper time, If I gave any opinion at the present moment it would be to the effect that Mr. Chamberlain's, ill-natured intervention has just supplied what was lacking to secure the Ulster representation for the Farmers' Un

Bishop McQuaid Needs No Co-Adjutors

A rumor, starting in The Herald, of Rochester, New York, that the Right Rev. Bishop McQuaid was to be supplied with a Coadjutor-indeed, that his diocesan consultors and permanent rectors had actually met and chosen three names to send to Rome -is denied by the Bishop himself thus emphatically: "Bosh! When I want a Coadjutor I'll tell the public myself. The meeting on Tuesday was to transact business of interest only to ourselves, and of no interest the public at all."

Within the past year Bishop Quaid has personally superintended the building of the Homes for the Aged and the new Preparatory Seminary, for which a large sum of money was raised by the people and donated by the priests. He has made his usual confirmation tours, written and preached much as here-tofore, and, in short, given full evidence of continued strength for the burden of the day. He has governed his diocese with vast success for thirty-six years, and his priests and people pray that his rule may be unto the days of Leo XIII,

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THE SMARTNESS OF EVE AMBER

Oh, no, you don't love me, Mr. Cargill. Fancy not knowing your own mind! I thought men were brighter than that!"

Neil Cargill started, and then blushed absurdly.

It was a blush to be proud of from a certain point of view. But Eve Amber did not think so; her smiles increased in confidence and strength.

"You are very nice, Mr. Cargill,"
she continued, "but I suppose you
are too young and impressionable to
know your own mind. Don't you
think that's your ailment?"

would make his declaration when they reached the wall. He had begun it somewhat crudely with a "By the way, Miss Amber, I want to say something to you," and he had ended, "In short, Eva, if you'll excuse the solution of the should be give a rival a lift when it should be give a rival a lift when i

"Too young and-impressionable! right about Fra.
"Yet do you mean?" he exclaimed, "Very wells said Tommy." What do you mean?" he exclaimed,

blushing on. "Of course you are. Come, let me choose a buttonhole for you, and then go home and tell your mother that you have done your duty, that I've refused you, and that she must make the best of it."

Eve smiled and looked at her suitor as if to challenge him to find one drop of hope in his aspiration now.
"Well!" he said.

culty.
"I wonder what Miss Ansterley would think of you if she could hear stable.

"Hurrah!" cried Eve Amber. "Found, by Jingo! Hark for ard! bet.

Oh, I beg your pardon, Neil. I am rude. But you are so simple. You haven't go enough for me. I like forty-mile-an-hour men. Besides, you know it's just because Lady Cargill thinks it would be a charming for the control of t know it's just because Lady Cargill thinks it would be so charming for the Furley Hall and the Knight's Hall estates to be joined into one. Well, it's off."

Moreover, in a sense, as he said, Neil might actually be doing him and the county a service in checking Miss Amber's habit of driving along the Well, it's off."

Neil's confusion had taken almost an angry turn. you about it," he remarked. I admit I hate cars."

"And I love them. That's Tommy

"Tommy Acton!" exclaimed Neil, upon him. "O-h! Well, all I can say is that both you and Tommy night " said the captain. ought to be got hold of by the At the perruquier's Nei police, Miss Amber. It's disgraceful the pace you go at—corners and all!"
"Is it? I'd like to see the copper who'd dare to stop us in the corner of the county-stop me, that is. I'd Neil went back to his horse in great marry a brave fellow like that; at spirits.

least, I'd think him over.' "I would, indeed, I think. Come, constabulary, hold me up and earn a mother's blessing. I'm going to the meet at Potter's Point to-morrow and if I don't make fifty miles hour on the straight I'm not Eve Amber. And now, here your rose. I'm very fond of Lady Cargill, Neil, but she—she— By the way, isn't that Tommy down by the stream? Do

send him up. One moment."

She gave a bare moment to her gracious task of putting the rose in "What do I look like?" he aske coat. She stuck it in anyhow, laughthat good woman before he started ed, and really almost looked as if

her eye on the terrace above and to go through with it. as if he didn't know where to look. "I'm going to give your love to Mag-

Then she was off in earnest, in spite He heard her hail Maggie Anster-

ley, and then he bustled over the wall which seemed built for just such contemptuous treatment of it. He strode through the plantation of

young pines on the slope to the river, marvelling at his emotions. Curiously enough, he had never ad-

mired Eva so much as now. It was ples about fox hunting. perfectly true that his mother had badgered him into his rather impetucoterminous with those of Knight's hand. Hall, which in all human probability some day be Neil's. But he really hadn't thought a great deal these territorial matters in And now he felt quite disappointed that his proposal had missed fire.

Lye had never shows a shown a s

fascinating as during her ridicule of you?" now. He realized, almost for the as on Eve. What a fool he had been first time, that Tommy Actor. first time, that Tommy Acton was, yesterday to contrast the two girls or might be, his successful rival with

paused and chuckled.

developed. And before he reached Tommy Acton, who appeared to be engrossed in the river's pools, as if "In—deed! Then I shall arrest he were marking down the big trout, that is, yes, it is my duty to arrest he had made up his mind.

"Hullo, Tommy!" he shouted anon.

"Well, sir!" he said to Neil; and it did not occur to Neil that his ma'am." he said. greeting was perhaps a dittle strain-

"I want some words with you, old to have my pleasure spoiled by man," said Neil, slinging his arm thickhead like—" "Oh, Eve!" whispered Maggie. into Tommy's. "Such least, I hope it'll work."

Though he had appeared so taken up with the river, he had not mis ed

"Yes; a harmless one enough. It'll speed. "How do you like that, Mr. do her good, too. Eve's going to Donkey?" she shouted to him. Potter's Point to-morrow, She's go- And again Maggie tried to intering to scorch, she says. Well, 1 d fere, to no purpose. like to give her a fright. If I can But where the road made a bend, if how little she cared for the police. rod! She's a good sort of a girl, but I "H think she wants taking down a peg.

"And you propose to do it?"
"I'd like to have a try, old man. You're in with Smithers; do you trink you can square him for me?" "What makes you want to do a thing like that?" asked Tommy, slowly.

"Just the joke, as I said." "Nothing more?" "Of course not. Why should there

"Oh, I don't know; only that's a think that's your ailment?"

Neil had just proposed formally to Eve. They were by the low-wall of the Furley Hall rose-garden. Neil had settled it with himself that he would make his declaration when they

my calling you so, I love you and was in his power, perhaps, to do ask for nothing better than—er—an the other thing? And—really—the assurance that you can love me in re- more he thought of it the more, now, he fancied his mother might be

He shot a single glance toward the Hall gardens, and only one. Those two girls could be seen by one of the statues on the lawn. He didn't seem to be wanted there, anyway.

In a sort of rage with Fate (including Eve herself), Tommy let Neil air

his plan. At another time he would have championed Eve; wouldn't for a mo-ment have stood up for the sugges-"Yes, and don't shrug your shoulders at me, Neil. You're a dear good fellow, but your not my kind. You know your mother made you do it."

Neil got out a reproof with difficient of the suggestion of troubling her even for a joke. To-day he gradually fell in with Neil's pian. So much so, indeed, that when they reached Knight's Hall know your mother made you do it." that when they reached Knight's Hall Neil got out a reproof with diffi- instead of staying there, they both mounted horses and trotted off to the shire town and the chief con-

> "Let's get it settled," said Tommy, and Neil asked for nothing bet-

roads as she did.

I don't know how far 101 "Of course, I'm not going to worry gill," he said. "I think the threat to report might do, but you'll be the judge of that, if you're sure of yourself. I'll find the uniform, and Acton's one good point. He does suppose the perruquier will do the rest."

"That." said Neil, "will do firstas if a light from above had flashed rate. I'll see the wig man at once." "You shall have the uniform to-

> my selected a very startling plete arrangement of fiery red hair, including beard and heavy moustache. And with his parcel under his arm,

But Tommy had had enough of the business by this time. He declined to return with Neil. His horse was there's a chance for you. Join the left at the Shire Hotel's stables, and he himself went to the County Club.

> It was rather an unpleasant mornconstable's clothes, stole from the Knight's Hall lodge for his chivalrous

able person. "What do I look like?" he asked

"A reg'lar terror, sir," said Mrs. she meant to pat his cheek, and then Butters, with upraised hands. "Lor, with a dainty, if pert, little nod, sir, it's just wonderful what a police- he replied, gallantly. And he wonturned toward the Furley Hall lawn. man you do make." Neil went off with that compliment.

started an inspiration in her. She By side lanes he meandered toward a certain covert whence he could see the Potter's Point road up and down.

"You duffer, Neil," she whispered, He had a watch in his hand, and he practised frowning while he waited been ill?" "It didn't come out. She in the drizzle.

He concealed himself zealously from came off. of his cry of "Miss Amber! I say, certain of his acquaintances, mount- The Proprietor: "What made that

Eve-please don't do such a thing as ed and in dog carts; but at length a customer walk out?" The clerk: "I distant hoot sounded to invigorate don't know. He said he wanted a him. His quarry was coming. Did hat to suit his head, and I showed him. His quarry was coming. Did he not know that bright yellow car him a soft hat." and the trim little figure in sealskin at the wheel? Yes, and the other, heard that Mrs. Shedd was dead?" too, in sable.

"What a nuisance!" he muttered. He had not expected to see Maggie, always was so thoughtful!" who cherished humanitarian scrup-

However, he could not flinch now. ous proposal. Eve was sole heiress as the car dashed up. It was mov- to things you cannot see and could of her father, Myles Amber, Esq., of ing at a criminal pace. No need to not understand if you saw them. En-Furley. The Furley estates were flourish the watch as well as his ough for you that God is just and seen many beautiful beards pelore,

"Stop!" he cried. For a moment he thought Eva would run him down. He had to jump into a ditch to escape. mp into a ditch to escape.

And then, to his surprise, she pulled

Eve had never shown herself so my man, what's the matter with

Neil stalked toward her. But his even briefly. Maggie's gentle eyes and pathetic smile were worth all Eve's charms (and estate) put to-

gether. A thought had come to him.

Before he moved on the thought had and address, ma'am," he said, gruffly.

this car.

tation.

get a bobby's uniform and a disguise, there was not a genuine county con1—I'll hold her up. She was bragging about her pace just now, and
fellow, standing straight as a ram-

"Hullo!" cried Eve. "Here our chance, Maggie. This one looks a good sort. He'll get this Mr. Donkey of ours out of the way." She slowed, hailed the second officer and pulled up. Then, before Neil could think what to say (for he saw he was in a scrape), Eve told her take. 'She made our a glaring case of official insolence against Neil.
"You're a sergeant, aren't you?" she ended.

"Yes, Miss," said the black-bearded one, eyeing Neil coarsely, and then to Neil: "Quit this, Jones—you are Jones, of Birdstock, I think?" "Er-yes," said Neil.

He got out carefully. On the whole he welcomed the opportunity. He was not going to quarrel with a regular policeman, and thought himself well out of it, thanks to Constable Jones, whoever he might be. "I leave it with you, sir," he said "You may," said the other, who then, to Neil's astonishment, calmly

took his place in the war. Another moment or two and Tommy Acton had taken off his black beard and unbuttoned his coat. "Well, old fe'low," he said, cheer

Eve let herself go. She laughed and laughed, and then, in the midst of her meriment and Neil's conster-

nation, she let the car itself go.
"Oh, Neil, you—donkey!" she cried
in final farewell, and he was left standing and staring, with but one consolation—the look of compassion (and something better) in Maggie Ansterley's eyes. Maggie hadn't laughed. She had murmured. "I do think it a shame of you two!"

"Well, of all-Neil didn't finish, for the car was fast disappearing. His walk back to Mrs. Butters and his own clothes was not a triumphant proceeding. But at the lodge he found a letter, in which Tom disclosed the whole counterplot, and said it-served him right.

And then Neil jumped as he darted at a postscript by Eve herself.

"P.S.—I hope it all went off nice-

ly. I'm engaged to Tom, and I' do wish you'd come up to us for some tea about 5 o'clock. Maggie loves you distractedly, you'll be glad to know. I've got it out of her."

At a quarter to 5 o'clock Neil found himself on the Furley Hall lawn. At ten minutes to five o'clock Maggie came out to him, abounding with sympathy and sweetness. And joined them with mischief in

"Hullo, you two! like Tom and me?" she cried. It is difficult to say whether Maggie or Neil blushed the more to that outrageous question. But of course

Often what appear to be the most posed to regard a cold as a slight thing, deserving of little consideraing when Neil, in his red hair and tion, and this neglect often results difficult mission. in most serious ailments entailing years of suffering. Drive out colds and coughs with Bickle's Anti-Consome one at home, and Mrs. Butters, of the lodge, seemed the most suit-

FIRESIDE SPARKS.

"Of course I will be uglier some day," she whispered. "Impossible," The shapely figure of her cousin and Neil went off with that compliment. Admirer: "Do you have to take companion, Maggie Ansterley, caught He did not like his job, but he meant care of the dog?" Nurse girl "No. The missis says I'm too young and inexperienced. 1 only look after the

"Miss Passay's hair seems so thin. What made it come out? Has she was caught in a windstorm and

Mrs. Barnes: "I suppose Mrs. Howes: "Yes; and so like her to die when flowers were cheap! She

Pe not anxious about to-morrow. Do to-day's only. Fight to-day's temptation, and do not weaken and make you stop and stare at me in Very authoritatively he stood forth distract yourself be looking forward that way?" merciful and will reward every man according to his work.

There is no better known or more highly respected man in Welland than "Really? Then arrest it," said Eve. "Jump in, Mr. Policeman."
Neil was not prepared for this eithConsequently when Mr. Yokom comes

Crowland, by his dwn industry and lact, than I had anticidated.

"Do you like my garden?" he asked, as we stopped before a large and beautiful bed of violets.

For a year or more I had kidney

THE OLD SINNER

Said Father Henry: "One fine morning in May I took a ramble through the suburbs of the Southern town of X—, accompanied by the zealous young pastor of the church in which I was then preaching a mis-We were walking through what might be called the garden district of the town, with its quaint wooden cottages, whose gateways and pil-lared verandahs are trellised with tropical vines and its dormer windows framed in with roses, when a strange sight attracted my attention At the entrance of a grotto which was situated at the end of a long, shady avenue of magnolia trees stood a venerable looking old man. He was tall, thin and straight as an arrow. He might be ninety years of age, and his long flowing beard was as white as the snow of Mount Blanc. The grotto, which was wholly artificial, was set off with all charming rudeness of grave and rugged stones, imitating in miniature the craggy cliffs and deep ridges and yawning chasm of the Pyrenees. 'Who's that old man?' I asked of my companion. 'Oh, that's the old sin-ner,' he replied, with a shrug of the shoulders. " 'The old sinner!' I exclaimed."

"'Yes; that's what my parishioners call him. He is an eccentric old Frenchman who came here about sixty years ago. He built that grotto himself, and has lived there the life of a hermit ever since he came here. He spends his whole time gardening, and goes nowhere except to the market early in the morning to get his daily provisions.'
"Is he a Catholic?"

"'Well, he was baptized one; but he has not set his foot in church once since he came here. His religion consists in a kind of panthe-istic worship of the beauties of nature. He is especially fond of vio-

"'Have you ever tried to get around him?' " 'Only once. I did all I could to inspire him with the fear of the Lord. I spoke to him of judgment, of death and of hell; but all to no purpose. Not only would he "Never mind, old chap," the note added, "though I did betray you to Eve, you'll forgive me, I'm sure, by manner.

"'Why did you not try kindness?'
"'Kindness with an old sinner like that? I do not believe in kindness in such cases. Just think-'

"'My dear friend, you do not be-lieve in kindness, and old sinners, as a rule, do not believe in severity. Why, it is just because a man is a great sinner that you should be kind and indulgent towards him. And tell I am a mere stripling by your side. me, who was kinder to sinners than A tout seigneur tout honneur. our Lord Himself? Believe me, sermons on the enercy of God have conthe look of surprise on the old man's verted more people than the most face; he seemed simply bewildered, but at three minutes to 5 o'clock Eve vivid and terrifying discourses on the surprise was by no means of a joined them with mischief in her hell. Such, at least, has been my disagreeable kind. He muttered some experience during my thirty years excuses, but I hesitated.

of missionary life. To-morrow I "Well, I never!' he exclaimed.

must have an interview with the "What a big fool I have been all

sure he will insult you and perhaps Neil did the speaking.

"Er—yes," he stammered.—B. C. threatened to give a sound thrashing been! Que J'ai ete bete! Edwardes in Illustrated Dramatic to any priest who should dare invade his premises.'
"Never mind, we shall see.

"The next day I said Mass in hontrivial occurrences of life prove to be 'or of the Sacred Heart, asking Him the most momentous. Many are dis- in return to help me and give me grace to touch the heart of 'the old At 1 p.m. I set out on my sinner.

"Where are you going?' asked the parish priest, as he met me at the door of the presbytery.
"'Fishing,' I replied, smiling. 'I'm tired of catching minnows in your church; I am going now to fish for

"'Ah! going to see the old sin-ner. Take care the whale does not swallow you up. What kind of bait are you going to use?'

" Kindness " 'Well, I wish you luck.'

" 'Thank you. Pray for success.' he was in the garden, watering his flowers. I stood at the gate and watched him intently. He had his of age, he said at the end of his back turned to me. After three or story, and I have kept my promise. four minutes he turned around and Seventy years without prayer and saw me. He gave a start, as if he without sacraments! However, I had seen a rattlesnake at his feet. showed no surprise at his narrative. His eyes flashed and his lips quiver- In my turn I related to him some

"Whom are you staring at?" he asked in a hoarse voice.

" 'At you,' I replied, calmly. "Well, you had better go about your business. I don't want to see priests here, you understand." " 'Well, if you don't want to see priests, for my part I want and I like to see men like you.'

"'Am I such a curiosity, then ' "'Your beard, my good man.

but never have I seen one to compare with yours.' "This compliment seemed to please

Great Canadian Kidney Remedy

my bile. I see I was mistaken.
Won't you please step into my garden and have a look at my flowers?'

Welland, Ont., Dec. 5.—(Special).—

den and have a look at my flowers?'

"Won't you come hack

Mr. J ' Yokom. Born and brought chatting like old friends. This was up in the neighboring township of doing pretty well; much better, in Crowland, by his own industry and fact, than I had anticiuated.

" 'Yes; I think they are beautiful.

"For a year or more I had kidney trouble in all its worst symptoms," he said.
"To the nearest police station, ma'am," he said.
"No," said Eve, "to the meet, my good idiot. Do you think I'm going od idiot. Do you think I'm going the first hat a time I was entired to have my pleasure spoiled by a thickhead like—"
"Oh, Eve!" whispered Maggie.
"He is a thickhead, my dear," said Eve, forcibly. "Away we go."
"He is a thickhead, my dear," said Eve, forcibly. "Away we go."
Nell was behind the ladies. He left immeasurably foolish.
"I say," he becan, but Five bade immeasurably foolish.
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"I say," he becan, but Five bade immeasurably foolish.
"I say," he becan, but Five bade immeasurably foolish.
"I suppose so, he muttered, with you conversion."
"I suppose so, he muttered, with they are beautiful. I saked the them of work is any very fon

December TWELFTH MONTH 31 DAYS

THE ADVENT

DAY OF HONTH	DAY OF WREK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	+ 1904 +
1 2 3	T. F. S.	w. r. w.	S. Didicus. Fast. S. Bibiana. S. Francis Xavier. Second Sunday of Advent
4 5 6 7 8	Su. M. T. W. T.	v. w. w.	Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor. S. Stanislas Kostka. S. Nicholas. Fast. S. Ambrose. Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary Holy Day of Obligation.
9 10	F. S.	r. w.	Fast. S. Eutychoanus. Translation of the Holy House of Loretto. Third Sunday of Advent
11 12 13 44 15 16	Su. M. T. W. T. S.	v. r. r. w. w. f.	Vesper Hymn, "Deus Tuorum Militum." S. Melchiadis, Pope. S. Lucy. Ember Day. Fast. S. Leonard of Port Maurice. Octave of the Immaculate Conception. Ember Day. Fast. S. Eusebius. Ember Day. Fast. S. Peter Chrysologus.
18 19 20 21 22 23 24	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	v. w. v. r. v. v.	Fourth Sunday of Advent Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor." B. Urban V., Pope. Expectation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Fast. S. Thomas, Apostle. Of the Feria. Fast. Of the Feria. Fast. Vigil of the Nativity of Our Lord. Christmas Day
25	Su.	w.	Nativity of Our Lord. Vesper Hymn, "Jesu Redemp
26 27 28 29 30 31	M. T. W. T. F. S.	r. w. v. r. w.	S. Stephen the Protomartyr. S. John, Apostle and Evangelist. Holy Innocents. S. Thomas of Canterbury. Office as on Sunday within the Octave of Christmas. S. Silvester, Pope.

"THE QUESTION OF LIGHT"

is the subject of a little book let recently issued by us. Of interest to everyone who wants good lighting. Mailed free on request. McDonald & Willson, Toronto

'Won't you sit down and have a glass of wine with me?' he asked, as he moved an armchair toward me. 'By all means," I answered, 'but on one condition.'

"'What is it?' he asked, with look of apprehension. " 'That you will take this chair and

these years. "Take care what you do. I am I get that bottle of Bordeaux.' And he left me, muttering to himself all

"Shortly after his departure he returned, carrying in his arms a tray, on which were two tumblers, a bottle of Bordeaux and a plate of cakes. We sat down, and there, among the leaves, gently stirred by a soft whispering breeze, and the warm air laden with the sweet perfume of roses and violets, and over our heads the bright blue sky of the our heads the bright blue sky of the sunny south, we chatted together and sipped our wine. We spoke of flowers, then of French politics, and finally the conversation drifted into religious matters. The old man re-hearsed the principal events of his life. He told me how, at the age of thirteen, he had enlisted as a of thirteen, he had enlisted as a drummer-boy in the army of the great Napoleon Bonaparte. He related to me how he had fallen in with some wicked, impious and dissolute soldiers, and how he had one "When I reached the old man's place day been induced to take a most solemn oath never to enter a church. 'I am now eighty-four years

> of my missionary experiences and mercy of God. "'Tell me frankly,' he said at last, moving his chair towards me and placing a trembling hand on my knee, 'do you believe that all sins can be forgiven?'

"'Yes, all,' I replied, 'with the exception of the sin against the Holy Ghost, which you certainly have not committed. The mercy of God is infinite. Ever ready and eager to enter, it stands at the door of the sinner's heart.' "'But what about His anger?' he

the old man and disperse the dark cloud of anger that had fallen upon him the very instant he had caught the gifts of His mercy, with which the gifts of His mercy , with which touching were the sentiments of sorsight of my soutane.

"Well, now," he said, as his voice softened and assumed a tone of playsoftened and assumed a tone of playfulness, 'I know you are poking fun poor sinner than over the persever- "The next day he came to church

" 'I will come back,' I said, 'but on

"Hullo, Tommy!" he shouted anon.
Tommy Action strolled to meet him.
Tommy was not blessed with such pecuniary prospects as Neil himself. but he had what he called "a smart sufficiency." He had, moreover, a sufficiency."

"Really? Then arrest to say a little pray-that I would nave insurted you. But I would nave insured you. But I would nave insured you. But I would nave haven't any prayer-book.'

Educational

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Under the special patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and directed by the Basilian Fathers Full Classical, Scientific and Commercial Courses

Special courses for students preparing or University Matriculation and Non-Professional Certificates.

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MATER'S SUPRIMARS

pain he experienced in the struggle, for struggle doubtless there was, ever remained a secret between him and God. The next morning the sexton found on the altar of the Sacred is Heart a large bouquet of beautiful violets. "After Mass I returned to the old

man's place. He met me at the gar-den gate. We sat down and talked for nearly two hours. I was about "''God's anger is terrible,' I replied, 'and nothing can resist it and said, 'I must put an end to this, save His mercy. God's arms are always open to receive the repent
since and His hountiful heards and without more and his heart in the same and th

fulness, 'I know you are poking fun at me.'

He Found His Lost Health in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Leading Business Man of Welland Gives His Experience with the many bile. I see I was mistaken.

I know you are poking fun at me.'

"Well, now, I rather like your frankness,' he said, as he came up to the gate and gave me his hand cordially. 'Hitherto my idea of priests was always associated with deceit, coldness and severity. The mere sight of a cassock used to stir up my bile. I see I was mistaken.

I know you are poking fun at me.'

"While I was thus speaking, the old man's countenance looked singularly radiant. His eyes were fixed on me intently, and he kept stroking his long, snowy beard, as if to meatly dressed in a new suit of clothes. As I complimented him on his elegant toilet, he replied, "That's don me intently, and he kept stroking his long, snowy beard, as if to way I used to fix up formerly to say, 'I owe all this to you.' It was about seven o'clock when I arose to leave my host, remarking long time in trimming my beard.' my bile. I see I was mistaken.
Won't you please step into my garden and have a look at my flowers?'
"'Most willingly."
"And we walked into the garden,
"And we walked into the garden,
"This was about seven o'clock when I time in so many years. I spent a long time in trimming my heard," he replied, with a smile, "for to it I owe the happiness and peace which must have another talk with you.

"How is that?' I asked.

"Well, it's very simple, Father. condition that you do something for me.'

"What is it?"

"Promise me to say a little pray
"The back, I said, but on well, it's very simple, Father.

If, when we first met, you had begun by speaking to me of God, of the Pope or of hell, it is most likely that I would have insulted you. But

Sacred Heart to come to my help



HOME CIRCLE ecceptete contra

a method recommended by a woman who lived for many years in Persia. Boil the rice nearly tender. If it is not dry, drain it in the colander. Put a lump of butter into the kettle. When it is melted turn in the rice, cover the kettle closely and stand it on the back of the stove for ten minutes. In Persia, where rice is at its best, the rice will rise and double its bulk. Here, there will be no such demonstration, but when the rice is turned from the kettle the butter will percolate through it and season every grain.

WHY SOME WOMEN ARE POOR. Because even as their incomes increase their wants become more num-

They do not keep an account of how

much they spend.

They do not watch the waste in the kitchen

They indulge their tastes too freely. They allow their children to form extravagant tastes and habits, which must be catered to at all cost. They allow themselves to be impos-

ed upon. They have too great a regard ap-

hearances. Above all, they have never been brought up to appreciate the true va-lue of money.—Chicago News.

A BOY'S INJURIES.

Boys often wonder why their parents won't let them do this and warn them against that. A western boy seventeen years old, named Harry Seifried, no longer asks why he was told to keep away from railroad cars. A few days ago he was playing in

the railroad yard and had been jumping on and off the moving cars. Finally he got hurt. At the time he was injured he was trying to catch the rear end of the

Three toes of the right foot were digestion and ensures continued reguestively cut off and the bones a few lar action of the bowels; the free acby crushed. The other foot was also acid, which would otherwise cause

mangled. He was taken at once to the office of a surgeon, and the injuries were moval of waste matter are carried temporarily attended to, after which out without pain or discomfort, and he was taken to his home. He has there is no foothold for contagious or had both feet amputated. Now he'll other disease. keep off the cars.

rer to ourselves. Not entirely to our Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. inner selves, but to the woman known to our families and friends. Some ern Hill, St. Catharines, Ont., states: of us have the habit of being cross. Doesn't it tell what we really are to er Pills regularly for some time and the casual acquaintance, that settled consider that they are unsurpassed cross expression, that unpleasant for torpid liver, defective circulation, manner of answering our nearest and, indigestion, headache and constipapresumably, our dearest? No one is tion, as these were my troubles. I deceived by a little artificial palaver used many remedies, but got no and blarney. No one quite estimates reliei until I tried Dr. Chase's Kidus at our own valuation, but our habitual cast of countenance is taken this preparation have entirely cured into account. All of us hate a wo-man who is everlastingly on a broad dorsing any medicine, but in this case grin. We hate the woman who has I cannot speak too highly in praise of a pernetual smirk, who has cultivat- Dr. Chase's Fills for what they have ed a false intonation until she has done for me. hard work to speak otherwise to any but her relatives; we measure her and it takes a good deal of Christian charity to judge her with any Toronto. The portrait and signature semblance, and that ends her for us. of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous resemblance, and that ends her for us. She may not be a hypocrite, but it ceipt book author, are on every box. would take proof to make us feel cer-

tain of it. The woman with a scowl may be a sweet-tempered woman. She may have conquered herself and made out of a bad temper one which is charming. may have been indelibly impressed, remade itself into a good one. Some- healthy looking and very nicely dresstimes it happens that a child is cross ed. from its first breath. The features adult common-sense has accomplished much in remedy of a most unfortunof vision will often put a scowl permanently upon an otherwise smooth with smiles, put it down to shyness. Still we must look out for the habit of being cross.

out capital of any sort, except ambition, often fall into this habit. They is a spoiled pet?".

The little thing spread out her have no money, and so they desire brazenly over-estimate its va- beaming smile. The pantomine They have no beauty and, while plainly meant "I am." and brazenly over-estimate its vathey mourn their lack, they search for traces of it in those whose influence they wish, and flatter with all the falseness of a false tongue. They have no talent, they have no educa- ger pointed to the nurse. tion, but they have persistent push in them, and they have a surface impervious to hints and snubs. They can smile while they are raging in their hearts; they can flatter while they are smarting from lashings; they can bend the supple knee and fawn while hate is consuming them; and all the time that soft, flattering voice, those and sweetly on and on. Detesting screen a little more than half an inch cakes, some candy and a banana. work, they can spend their time and strength in hope of winning smiles neck half hid it. strength in hope of willing. Look from those a step above them. Look out and kill that habit. We shall out and kill that habit the nurse, "the upper part of the air like an angel in the house." voices in intonations other than habitually use; we shall know it when we seek the notice of those who are rude to us, and endure their society because they have a more prominent position or more money than we have.

considered, the habit of laziness should all be taken in hand. When we cannot leave off eating until we warned by distress in the stomach, it is time to proclaim a fast. ing through that metal thing-become was in a dining-room this summer where this motto was prominently hung: "God hates a glutton." I was shocked at the inhospitable reminder, but thought afterwards that perhaps it might be needed. It would not adorn our dining-rooms, but perhaps we might with benefit frame it and hang it in our remembrance. The babit of intemperance in drinking is new York Sun.

RICE AND CHICKEN.

so immediately destructive of all that we prize, that no words can be needed to make us each and all turn plain boiled rice is to be served, try
a method recommended by a woman

Darsia craving for stimulant is primarily in So pleased he was at that, the mind; so use all its faculties to- He took the bark the dog had lost wards a reform. If this habit has grown to be a fixed one, make the effort of your life and invite sanity Both mews and barks were badly and health.

Small personal habits seem insignificent after dealing with these great ones. But it is little things which make us the sum of life. Watch The little meannesses, the little selfish acts, the little habits of untidiness and slovenliness, the little personal neglect, the little cheat, the idle tattle, the hatred of remaining at home for work and the love of idle, pur-poseless gadding. When another year has rolled around, if we have looked well after these and other unprofitable habits, we shall surely have cause for thankfulness.

Thorough

ON THE DIGESTIVE AND EXCRE-TORY SYSTEMS.

Dr. Chase's Kidney - Liver PIlls

ARE LASTINGLY BENEFICIAL REMOVING THE CAUSE OF DISEASE.

of poisonous matter in the system.

The first thing Dr. Chase's KidneyLiver Pills do is to thoroughly cleanse get along with the hathon:

We go from Queenstown to Cork, and pass large potato fields. The potato is the chief food of Ireland. We the system of this waste matter by causing free action of the kidneys, li ver and bowels.

switch engine and he had reached what is known as the switch-board salefy, but in some manner he fell off turally and thoroughly accomplished.

The flow of bile from the liver aids inches above the toes were complete- tion of the kidneys removes the uric

> rheumatism or stone in the bladder. Digestion, assimilation and the re-

There is no other preparation pos-HABIT.
Suppose we hold up a mental mir-

"I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Livney-Liver Pills, and a few boxes of I am not in the habit of en-

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.

Without a Voice

As the head nurse made her round of the private ward of a city hospi-That settled expression of ill-temper tal, she had a pretty little girl in tow-not over 4 years old, with dark while her inner unpleasant nature has ringlets and brown eyes, plump and

A convalescent patient beckoned to will tell of this misfortune, even after the child. She came readily, shook hands and let herself be kissed and caressed like other children. ate condition. Then, too, weakness patient asked her playful questions, and noticing that she answered only "A little patient?" he asked.

"Yes, she's been with us some time More disagreeable is the habit of and I guess she'll be here a good being too subservient. Women with while yet," the nurse replied. Then,

the friendship of those who have it, hands and made a courtesy, with a

"And who spoils you?" the nurse went on With a coy wiggle, the child stretched out her arm, and her tiny forefin-

"Can't she speak?" asked the convalescent, in a whisper. "Not a word," said the nurse.

"Don't you see the plate in her throat?" Sure enough, a little above breast-bone there was a blackened,

wrinkled patch amid the white skin, and in the middle of it there was a in diameter.

"She breathes through that," said "And will she never be able to speak?" asked the convalescent.
"I'm afraid not," said the nurse.

"It's a bad case. When the specialist who knows all about it was asked what the

child's chances were, he said: "I think the nurse exaggerates. habit of ill-natured gossip, the habit Women like to take the sentimental think the chances are excellent that the trachea-the air passage, you know-will be dilated and will

> "But if not, might she grow up that way, never able to speak, and breatha woman and grow old?"

The specialist hesitated a little. "Oh. well, (said he, "in a large number of cases we restore every thing to the normal condition in the

Children's

SOME FUNNY FOLKS.

know a very funny man With nothing much to do, But just to exercise his mind He taught his dog to mew.

And when the dog had learned

so pleased he was at that, And taught it to the cat.

done, The man himself was cracked, And neither dog nor cat nor man

Imagined what they lacked. But quite as funny are the men Who go by one strict rule,
As to the things their boys are

taught In college or in school.

Who artists into lawyers turn, And Nature's rights refuse By making poets of the boys Who should be cobbling shoes. -Oliver Bollivar in Youth's Compan

SHE WARMED IT.

Rogers was much disturbed at the relittle furniture in the house, and the collection that Huldah, the new kitchen maid, slept in an unheated room.
"Huldah," she said, remembering the the corner frightens us. He is a pet good old custom of her own girlhood, of the family, and is called the little good old custom of her own girmod, of the family, and is called the little man who pays the rent. We see on the table a big bowl of potatoes and cornmeal, and are asked to have dinner, but we are not hungry, so we expressionless assent. Mrs. Rogers start to finish our ride in the jauntslept soundly and free from care, seling car. The jaunting car has two cure in the belief that the main she comfortable. In the morning she comfortable, in the kitchen, "Well, cause its moist climate keeps it so called the "Emerald cure in the belief that the maid was wheels and the driver sits on top. The symptoms of dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, kidney disease and rheumatism point to the presence and rheumatism point to the presence get along with the flatiron?"

In the informing sale again is certainly beautiful. Because its moist climate keeps it so green, it is called the "Emerald Isle." Youth's Companion.

A SANDWICH PUZZLE.

ounger one had five sandwiches, the elder had three. A stranger appeared and offered them as many gold piechief products are beef, livestock and ces as they had sandwiches if they butter. As we ride up a steep hill, would let him share the meal. They agreed and shared evenly.

er fisherman said that he was enti- would like to visit it? We answer tled to but the gold pieces, because yes, and he drives us to it. he had contributed three sandwiches The eastle is lovely.

to the meal.

'en.''

How did he prove that he was that we may reach it and not fall.

We leave "Blarney Castle" and are

The reply is that altogether they had eight sandwiches. Each one ate eating a good meal in a cosy hotel. a third of these-that is, two and We start again and cross the central two-thirds sandwiches. "Therefore," plains of Ireland. said the younger fisherman, "since | We pass the famous "Giant's Cause you are two and two-thirds sand- way," in which we see huge stone wiches out of your three, you had on- columns rising above the sea. ly one-third of a sandwich left The guide tells us there are forty thousother seven-thirds were from my and of them. We notice a deep hole sandwiches. Consequently you should like a well surrounded by rocks, which have only one gold piece.

A DOG DECIDED HIS OWN CASE. A dog's testimony restored him to his master, a circus owner, Charles Woodford, in Jersey City, New Jersey, the other day, and caused the true before the year is over.

arrest 'Edward Bannon, who claimWe visit the cotton and line ed the animal. The dog, Spot, a ing mill in which are made table-little Scotch terrier, was stolen from cloths, napkins, dresses, handkerthe circus car on the Pennsylvania chiefs, etc. We are amazed to find railroad tracks a few days ago. His owner saw Bannon running with the dog and pursued him to a ferryboat, where he caused Bannon's arrest. When brought before Judge Higgins to-day the prisoner said the dog was his own.

"He does tricks, doesn't he?" asked is the winner."

The circus man was overjoyed.
"Say your prayers, Spot," he cried. "Sav your prayers, Spot, The dog scrambled out of the policeman's arms and performed a devotion in the corner of the room. "Amen," said the ring master.

and looked around for the next com-

mand. Directed by the Judge, Bannon made a circle of his arms and asked Spot to jump through. The dog showed his

teeth and growled.
"That's enough," said the Judge. "Take "our dog, Mr. Woodford. I will hold the prisoner for sixty days in noted for homes, libraries, schools the county jail." and statues, and also silk manufac-

ANNA'S WAY TO SANCTITY

Anna had been unusually cheerful all day Saturday and occasionally smiled to herself. The sunshine streamed in through the windows, but that wasn't the cause of her joy. The canary bird in the cage near the mirror filled the room with melody, but its song was hardly heard by the little girl. She swept and dusted. washed the dishes, made the beds, and minded the baby betimes, without a pout or a frown. Certainly something must have happened

Anna's mother went to the market in the afternoon and when she got metal ring framing a fine wire gaure back she handed to the little girl two "You have been very good to-day," said the mother, "and helped me without a murmur. You've

"Indeed, and who is it?"

"My guardian angel. Sister said in school yesterday that the easy way to become noty was to sanctify every act of every day, by doing it for God's sake, to please Him, to do His will. And she advised us to try it habit of ill-natured gossip, the habit of self-indulgence when others should view. It was a diptheria case, and I help us, especially with disagreeable duties. I tried it to-day, and I had to smile over and over again to see in eating and drinking, we can see their bad effects. Then we can set about reform with a will. When cases."

know—will be dilated and will how sweet it made tasks that I just hate—tasks like washing the dishes. Thinking of the angel at my side looking at me made it impossible to be how sweet it made tasks that I just things for God's sake made me want to do them as well as possible."
"God bless the child," said the mo-

ther to herself, "thinking already of becoming a saint, and trying an easy way to get there."

And she blessed herself piously, like old-fashioned mothers are wont to do whenever the supernatural comes close to them in their daily lives.

Did you ever try Anna's way become a saint?

I begged her to explain her fear;



A TRIP TO IRELAND.

A little girl, who has had the good fortune to visit the land of her forefathers, relates her experience: I will write you a composition telling you how I enjoyed my visit to

Ireland. We take our umbrellas and go on board a steamer, as we cannot tell what the weather may be in Ireland, for it is one of the raintest countries

of Europe, and almost as large as

We start on our voyage, spend five to six days on the ocean, and get off the steamer at Queenstown. A cab, which is called a jaunting car, was waiting for us.

We get in the jaunting car and pass beautiful mansions. In Ireland one man owns a whole town which is rented out by his agents to the people. After the rent is collected, it is sent over to England, because the owner lives there. That is why Ire-

land is so poor.

As we ride along we notice a queer little hut about fifteen feet square, and we see an old-fashioned housekeeper standing in the door. She is When the thermometer dropped far willing to show us her home. As we below zero last December, good Mrs. walk in we notice that there is but floor is of cement. We see a chicken

> also pass beautiful mansions owned by Englishmen. We go by large turf fields, the turf of which is used

Two fishermen sat down to eat. The for fuel, as our own coal is. Cork is a large city, and is the metropolis of southern Ireland. The butter. As we ride up a steep hill, we notice a beautiful castle on the greed and shared evenly.

After the stranger departed the eld
Castle."

Our driver asks us if we

The eastle is lovely. Our guide asks if we would like to see the "No, no," said the young fisher- "Blarney Stone." He leads us to it an. "You are entitled to only one and asks us if we want to kiss it. So gold piece, and I get the other se- our partner holds us by the feet, so

getting hungry, so we go in search of a place for dinner. We enjoyed

and of them. We notice a deep hole is called the "Giant's Well." sit on the bench to look down into the water and see a chumpy woman come above the surface handing us a bottle of whiskey, telling us to wish on it and our wish will come

We visit the cotton and linen weaving mill in which are made tablewhat a large concern it is, and are told it is the largest in the world. It covers eight acres and employs twenty-five thousand people

The firm, moist land of Ireland is well-fitted for the production of flax. We visited one of the chief Irish manufacturing cities, which is Belthe Court. "Well, the man he obeys fast It is especially noted for flax. In Belfast we pass large coal fields and shipyards. We come to the beautiful groves of Blarney and sit down under the trees to rest and look upon the handsome scene.

We took a moonlight ride on the Lake of Kilarney, in which we were The dog jumped away like a flash very much delighted. We visited the home of the lord lieutenant appointed by the king to represent the British government, and find it is beautiful. It is now eight o'clock in the morning and we take a stroll to the large

bank of Ireland and Trinity College. The City of Dublin is the capital and largest city of Ireland. It is

I have told you all about my visit to Ireland, in which I was very much

A Tearful Time

hastened home one winter's eve, When dark the drooping shadows felt my soul disposed to grieve,

Yet what about I could not tell. But grim forebodings filled my mind Of some disaster near at hand, My bosom to despair inclined, My fears to fever-heat were fanned.

hurried on with rapid pace To reach my home and darling wife; longed to see the loving face Which cheered and brightened up my

And yet there was a nameless dread, A strange misgiving in my breast, That I might find my darling dead, Or by affliction sore oppressed.

E'en was it as I thought; for when I reached the house and sought my

found her plunged in sorrow then-The tears were streaming from her clasped her in my arms awhile,

She answered, with a humid smile "I've just been peeling onions dear!" -John S. Gray.

Impurities in the Blood-When the action of the kidneys becomes paired, impurities in the blood are almost sure to follow, and general derangement of the system ensues. Par-melee's Vegetable Pills will regulate he kidneys, so that they will maintain healthy action and prevent the complications which certainly come omplications which certains these when there is derangement of these these Pills are in the first rank.

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Saive Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS 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:

Zi- King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908.

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. DEAR SIR,—I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine. Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

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

DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try 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 special of the seconds. week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902.

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 than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve.

Yours truly, GEO. FOOR.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1962.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected as absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any b Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON

PILES

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

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902

John O'Connor, Esq., 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 a could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in

tense 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.

With the Boston Laundry

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. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me 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. 1 am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

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 under 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 hoot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was 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 saive is a sure cure for blood-poisoning.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

Toronto, April 16th, 1802.

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

72 Wolseley street, Otty.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

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

JOHN O'CONNOR LOS KINGGERE

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. E POBLISHED EVERY TAURSDAY BY PATRICK F. CRONIN, ustness Manager and Editor

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LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN Is now calling upon Toronto Subscriber

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1904.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

The story of the Blessed Virgin has filled the world from the beginning, and will to the end. The Christian era may have torn it upon the rack of heresy without, however, dimming its wondrous beauty, and modern Protestantism, which in practical experience implies freedom of religious criticism, may have in turn challenged or praised in the varying light of its intellectual view, but inasmuch as the

Saviour.

THE LATE PRINCIPAL CAVEN.

strained eulogy within the week. brain of an escaped lunatic. It is not our purpose to find fault with this, however, but rather to add a more deliberate word of appreciation of a sincere man's worth. In birth, training, taste and habit the in which the Toronto Telegram is late Dr. Caven was Scotch. His indulging when it raises the sectarmind was absorbed in the traditions ian cry against Premier Ross on accrequires a universal language. of his own race and its religious count of the grant to the University problems. In Canada he lived, work- of Ottawa. It is a cry the mean- for example, the Church should use design and durability. ed, placed his faith in the influence of ness of which will be best under- French in one of her formulas alone, the Presbyterian body. He was sin- stood by the Protestant citizens of that of baptism, she would have been cere in all things because he was sim- Ottawa who are co-operating with ple. His life conformed both as a citizen and as a minister to the plan the restoration of a home of higher except by experts. of a former generation. He was in education which has been and which his almost daily appearances before will continue to be an honor to the dignity of the Latin language, order. In religion, however, as in politics, his views were quite modern. He spoke and strove for union as far as possible among Protestant denom-(now Sir William) Meredith and the it can do is to let the public hold Conservative party raised the mis- its self-respect undisturbed. named banner of "Equal Rights" in Ontario politics, two men of pronounced Protestant opinion resisted with all their might. One was Dr. Caven, the other Mr. S. H. Blake. Some people said that it was Dr. Ca- make room for the new thoroughven's great confidence in Sir Oliver fare of Aldwych from Holborn to the Mowat that accounted for his activ- Strand not the least noteworthy is ity. It may have had much to do the Catholic Church of St. Anselm with it. All we know is that the and St. Cecilia, in Sardinia street, aged minister threw his weight into the balance for religious harmony and fair play, and that his influence was powerful among the Presbyterian peoper ple. For this, but not for this alone. aged minister threw his weight into near Lincoln's Inn Fields. It is the ple. For this, but not for this alone, of the Sardinian Ambassador. Durhis memory is respected by the Caling the Gordon Riots in 1780 the long and severe illness.

Which the doctrine was discussed and proved. Several dignitative of the Caling the Gordon Riots in 1780 the long and severe illness.

Where the Republic to France, but caused and proved. Several dignitative of the Caling the Gordon Riots in 1780 the long and severe illness. tholic community. All Christians ho- house and chapel were attached and ent Roman Catholic citizens were but is improving favorably.

In an artistic souvenir sent out by larged. It has always had a large and there were also present Mgr. the University of Ottawa to the Irish congregation, many of the Irish Decelles, Bishop of St. Hyacinthe; alumni and all friends of the insti-

and he who gives three shall receive a three-fold reward." But as a matter of fact, the walls of the univer-FIRE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO sity when rebuilt will not be of individual stones upon one another, but monolithic, the construction favored by Dr. Emery and the Relief Committee being ferro-concrete, which has the classical Greek architecture and good-will. oure columns with Ionic capitals. It need not be added that both style and there was a most imposing gathermaterial combined contribute in the gion and country.

> committee, many of whom are non-Catholics, and he is fully convinced Most Rev. Paul Bruchesi, Archbishop and education in the capital of the

recommend substantial co-operation with these high aims on the part of all who have at heart the cause of our higher Catholic education.

A PRICKED COUP D'ETAT.

The Toronto World, The Montreal Herald, and other papers, are expoetry, art and spirituality of man-ploiting a political drama that exkind have always consistently com- hibits more than the average allowprehended the doctrine of the Imma- ance of startling situations. It culate Conception, it is not surpris- is, so far as now disclosed, but a ing that the higher Protestantism, jumble of crazy notions loosely intoo, should have swept from before terwoven by a thread of probability. its view that strange antipathy Until some explanation of Mr. Blair's offence to the privileges of the Ma- the Railway Commission that will go Montreal in particular. the length of explaining also why he To Pope Pius IX. fifty years ago it has not yet been made manager of queen, to man a God, and to God a appointed plans of the group of finmother, was chosen immaculate to anciers associated with the sale of La The Pope thanked Archbishop Brubecome the Mother of our Blessed Presse, the St. John Telegraph, and chesi warmly, and blessed all the don-The fiftieth anniversary of this dog- cidents. But when this speculation Canadian clergy, the Pope heard with ma is to-day being celebrated with goes the length of embracing the pur- satisfaction what had been accomdue solemnity after a long period chase of Liberal candidates at \$10,- plished in Montreal for the evangeof preparation not only in Rome, the 000 a piece and Cabinet Ministers at lization of the Chinese. He gave centre of Catholicity, where as many \$100,000 each, a severe strain, to put his mother, and imparted his specia as eight Canadian Bishops are gather- it mildly, is placed upon public cre- blessing to the Catholic Club of your ed, but throughout the whole world. dulity. It may be that there is more men of St. James' parish, the presi Every Canadian diocese participates to come and that the present rumors dent of which club, Mr. Costin, and with special ceremonies in the univer- are intended only to roll up a wave by Archbishop Bruchesi. The Archpress for the attention of parliament When the floodgates of funeral eu- early in the approaching session. Mr. logy are thrown wide open both in David Russell, the man who induced goodness, intellectual clearness and the press and pulpit, the torrent of Mr. Blair to resign, has or says he firmness of the Pontiff. praise that rushes past may be im- has, taken action for criminal libel pressive enough as a spectacle to the against two papers, and that he will living, but it cannot serve as the exact full retraction from them. Such crystal mirror in which the face of a course would be best calculated to the dead is reflected. The character let much needed light in upon the seof the late Principal Caven of Knox cret history of a pricked coup d'etat College has been the subject of unre- that might have been hatched in the

SMALL BUSINESS.

It is the smallest kind of journalism the university authorities to hasten rancor appeals, do not understand the unchangeable religion.

EDITORIAL NOTES

nor the man who leads the simple life to the end.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

house and chapet were attached and partially destroyed, as being the chief resort of the Catholic nobility and gentry. After the suppression of the riots the chapel was rebuilt and entries to Canada, presided,

SECRET CONSISTORY

Many Canadian Bishops Assembled in Rome for 8th December

Rome, December 5.-The Pope this morning held a consistory for the canonization of Blessed Gerardo Maiing success in various important con- of the chief functions of the celebrastruction undertakings in the United tion of the golden jubilee of promulga-States. In the Arts Building white tion of the dogma of the Immaculate Indianastone upon a granite base will Conception. The weather was springhe employed, the concrete faciliating like, adding to the general feeling of

> the hall of the consistory, where ing of high prelates, said to be the utmost degree to beautification, and largest since the fall of the temporal the dome of this Arts Building, the power of the Popes, but the public centre piece in a stately group, will was not admitted. Pope Pius, wearing his full pontifical robes, seated be adorned by statues of the twelve himself on the throne immediately apostles, and surmounted by a cross, after entering the hall. He then rewhilst the parapets will be ornament- cited in a sonorous voice the prayers for the occasion and proceeded to exmen, symbolizing respectively relipound the reasons which induced him new saints, inviting the Sacred Col-Dr. Emery, who was in Toronto lege to give their views, which each of the Cardinals read in Latin. The last week, speaks with every hope Cardinals were followed by Patriand confidence concerning the progress archs, Archbishops and Bishops. The but praise for the gentlemen on his where the solemn rites of the canonization were performed

that the new buildings will reflect of Montreal; the Right Rev. Emile honor all round on religion, country J. Legal, Bishop of St. Albert, N. W.T.; the Right Rev. James C. Mc-Donald, Bishop of Charlottetown, P. E.I.; the Right Rev. J. S. H. Bru-The Register cannot too earnestly nault, Bishop of Nicolet, Que.; the recommend substantial co-operation Right Rev. Paul La Rocque, Bishop of Sherbrooke, Que the Right Rev. Timothy Casey, Bishop of St. John, N.B.; the Right Rev. Albert Pascal, apostolic vicar of Saskatchewan, N. W.T., and the Right Rev. Emile Girouard, apostolid vicar of Athabaska,

Pope Thanked Archbishop Bruchesi

Rome, Dec. 1.—The audience Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, with the Pope yesterday at the Vatican continued for half an hour. His Holiness said he was pleased to hear the condition of ecclesiastical afwhich, as Ruskin says, ascribed an resignation of the Chairmanship of fairs in Canada in general, and in

The Archbishop presented to the Pope Peter's Pence he had brought was left to promulgate the Dogma the Lake of the Woods Milling Com- for the jubilee of the Immaculate with him and also a special offering for the comfort and joy of all believ- pany is offered, there must remain a Conception, and informed His Holiing souls, that Mary, the maid of wide and inviting field for the in- ness that at the great function on the Nazareth who gave to heaven a dulgence of speculation as to the disnadian bishops would be present.

THE POPE'S BLESSING. also with some other pre-election inhis wife, were presented to the Pope of popular curiosity and alarm in bishop also presented Father Roy face of which the entire matter must chancellor of the archdiocese, and several other Canadians. Archbishop Bruchesi, after the audience, said he had been much impressed by the

In receiving Bishop Delaney, Manchester, N.H., the Pope enquired about the diocese of Manchester, asking the number of priests and communicants in the diocese, and the proof the residents. Being told that it admirer of Dr. Murphy. was one-third the Pope replied: "You must try to make the other twothirds Catholics.'

The Use of Latin

Why does the Church use the Latin language? For these reasons: 1. Because a universal community

Church of Christ is universal. obliged to change it over 60 times.

3. Pecause nothing can equal

can Episcopalians.

Catholic churches of the world. Be- B.A. at Winchester. sides, he understands the language, though unlearned, by the ceremonies Amongst many historical London of the Church or from his prayer buildings about to be demolished to book, which contains its entire meaning in his own tongue.-Annals of St.

The Immaculate Conception

on, M.P., Mr. AH. Deseves, etc.

Roosevelt Praised by Archbishop Ryan

Characterizing him as "The Young and Fearless Chieftain," Most Rev. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, paid warm tribute to President Roosevelt Thanksgiving Day in his of the Mayo County Council: address to the Knights of Columbus at the Memorial Mass for their dead members, celebrated in the Cathedral. "You have reason to give thanks," said the Archbishop, "for living un-

The Pontiff went in procession to der the law." Columbus in the audience. This was and I feel that they have discharged the third celebration of the kind held a most important public duty in this since the establishment of the order early directing attention to the situain Philadelphia. The Rev. Joseph tion in the West of Ireland Strahan, rector of the Church It takes, however, a great deal of of the Immaculate Conception, Jen-kintown, celebrated the Mass, and the Irish Government, and I think a

> of Phoenixville, as sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by bishop Ryan presided

As the clergy entered the sanctuary the 3,000 Knights rose and sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers," led by the those remedial provisions of the organ and a choir of sixty members Land Act of 1903, of which we heard of the restoration. He has nothing Pope then proceeded to St. Peter's, ward, Christian Soldiers," led by the of the order.

Heine, Israelite Banker

Great surprise has been expressed over the Catholic funeral of the famous Israelite banker, M. Michel Heine. He was known to have been a very good Jew, and for a long time was an assiduous frequenter of the Synagogue. A few days before his death a priest received him into the Catholic Church. His brother, Armand Heine, who was a Catholic, died in 1883, and his widow passed away recently, almost at the same time as ladies in Paris. Near Lucerne, where she had a splendid residence, she produced the famous poet and prose- people may justly feel proud. and was buried in Montmartre Centure, built of local limestone, with O'Connor metery in February, 1856. Carlyle rock faced surface, and enriched with Junior first banker in the family. Solomon feet long by 45 feet wide. The chan-Heine took the "counting-house view cel is 26 feet by 29 feet, separated Senior II and literary nephew a clerkship in having chamfered angels and a stucco Barbara Kavanagh, Carrie Benns.

his office, tubsequently sending him hood mould, above which terminates Junior II.—Excellent, Florence O'-

Dr. Murphy Laid to Rest

On Wednesday, Nov. 30th, the remains of the late Dr. J. B. Murphy of Brockville, with those of his little daughter Audry, were deposited in the handsome vault just completed for them in Mount Hope Cemetery. The remains arrived in a special car, accompanied by Mr. Dailey, the Bursar of Brockville Asylum, which Dr. Murphy had been the capable and popular superintendent, and also by Dr. MacCaulay, a friend of the deceased.

The services at the cemetery were strictly private and were conducted by Rev. F: Rohleder in the unavoidable absence of His Grace Archbishop portion between Catholics and others O'Connor, a college friend and warm

The mausoleun is a perfect specimen of vault work and reflects the highest credit on its designers and builders. Messrs. Guilett & Sons. It is constructed of ebony granite from Mount Johnston, Quebec, and is evidently built to endure. The design, never once descending to the petty, is in perfect harmony with the huge undressed stones and altogether. though by no means the largest vault constructed in Toronto, it is proba-2. Because it does not change. If, biy the best in point of characteristic

HANNAN-HOULEGHAN

the November. When Mr. W. J. Gannon, ac Francoise Fremoit de Chantal, the its second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. first Superioress of the Visitation Orhis almost daily appearances before religious and semi-religious bodies capital city of the Dominion. The language of science and civilization, terville's most charming young ladies, in Toronto, a survival from an older Telegram and the few to whom its and deserves to be the language of an Miss Gertie Houleghan, second daughter of Mr. Thos. Houleghan, Protestantism of Canada. The des
1. Because it fits the liturgy of the bride was attired in green broadcloth truction and suffering entailed by the fire of Dec. 2nd last may not have fire of Dec. 2nd last may not have inations, and he knew the Liberalism wakened a touch of sympathy in the misfortune has actually befallen the groomsman. The many friends of the of Scotland of to-day. When Mr. office of The Telegram; but the least English liturgy of the Anglo-Ameri- young couple extended congratulations and best wishes for a happy wedded 5. Finally, a universal language speaks of a universal brotherhood, and makes a Catholic at home in all men and also a member of the C.M.

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Suggestion of Public Meetings by Mr. John Dillon, M.P.

The following letter was amongst the correspondent read at a meeting

Dublin, 22nd Nov., 1904. Clarke, Esq., Secretary Mayo County Council:

Sir,-I have received your letter ender a strong and grave government in closing copy of resolution passed by a prosperous country. Our President the Mayo County Council, directing has shown that he will give to the attention to the great danger of star-Church protection and her rights un- vation in the West. I know from my own observation how well founded There were nearly 3,000 Knights of the fears of the County Council are.

Rev. George V. McKinney, of Ger- series of meetings ought to be held mantown, assisted him as deacon, in all the districts of the West in with the Rev. John E. McCann, which there has been a failure of the potato crop, for the purpose of forcing on the attention of the Govern-Rev. William J. Higgins, vice-rector ment the gravity of the situation. of the Catholic High School. Arch- calling for adequate measures of relief, and demanding that some serious effort shall be made to apply to the congested districts in the West so much from Mr. Wyndham when he was conducting the Bill through the House of Commons.

Yours sincerely JOHN DILLON.

Marmora's New Church

The Marmora Herald reports the opening by Archbishop Gauthier of the new Catholic church at that place. Since the fire of fifteen months ago which totally destroyed the old church and its contents, the people and priest at Marmora parish have labored with zeal to erect a new her brother-in-law. Madame Armand and better building and their hopes Bradley, Gladys Deegan. Heine was one of the most charitable were realized at the opening on Sunday of this fine structure.

The new church of the Sacred Heart built a beautiful Gothic chapel. The is a valuable architectural addition liams. Heine family, it will be remembered, to Marmora, and one of which its writer who lived so long in Paris, building is a well proportioned struc- ton. Good, Teresa Curran, Angela referred to him as the "blackguard fine-cut stone trimmings. The nave ard. Good, Francis Redican, Ger-Heine." His uncle Solomon was the or main portion of the building is 100 trude Bradley, Harold Halloran, Eva of the world." He gave his poetic from the nave by a massive arch his office, tubsequently sending him hood mould, above which terminates to the university of Bonn, whence he with ornamental bosses at the sides. went to Gottingen. When Heine A fine chancel window of stained was struggling in Paris as an author glass is placed above the altar. It man Bradley. and journalist, the millionaire uncle was donated by Mr. J. A. McDontook pity on him and allowed him nell in memory of his son, John Mc- Kelly, Lizzie Graham. Good, W. En-£200 a year. The poet's tomb in the Donnell, and is of a very beautiful nis, Augustine Bradely, Margaret Le-Montmartre Cemetery is always vis- design and finish for which the manu- Moyne. ited by German literary pilgrims. It facturer, Lyons, of Toronto, excels. was renovated a few years since The Sacristy is 23 feet by 28 feet, through the exertions of the proprieties with a lofty ceiling divided into gan-tors of the "Frankfort Gazette." els. The nave is well lighted with Part L. Junior-Excellent Deroth els. The nave is well lighted with Part I., Junior-Excellent, Dorothy wide windows having low Gothic Devaney, L. O'Keefe, George Benns, arches, divided into three panels and Charles having tracery work in the upper

The "Wild Geese" of Erin

The names of a number of "Wild Geese' figure prominently in the latest volume of the Stuart Papers, dealing with the year 1715. 'Ine chief Jacobite agents at Paris, at Madrid, and at the Court of the Duke of Lorraine, were Irishmen. Lieut.-General Arthur Dillon, Sir Patrick Lawless, and Owen O'Rourke respectively occupied these positions. The correspondence between the Pretender and these Irishmen is of great interest, especially that with O'Rourke, who was entrusted with the delicate task of negotiating for a marriage between the Pretender and the daughter of the Elector Palatine. Colonel Randal MacDonnell held a confidential position in the same cause at Bar celona, and of Colonel Daniel Mac-Swiney, then in Catalonia, it is said in the correspondence that "few in this country would be fitter for a tender, or James III., as he is styled of 13 to 1. In the so-called Anglo-Saxon of 1,000 St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, was throughout, to Pope Clement XI., The measure did not differ very years ago she could not be understood the scene of a very pretty wedding on dated July 28, 1716, in which he regreatly from the bill the committee

Death of Vicar-General Lebas

Great regret will be felt everywhere over the very sudden death of the Venerable Vicar-General Lebas, who was head of the Congregation of Saint Sulpice, and who in his time had helped to train many generations of priests. He was born at Array is bill, which will be again discussed of priests. He was horn at Arras, in next Tuesday, when the decision prothe North, in 1827, and joined the Sulpicians in 1858. He was for a long time head of the Sulpician Seminar at Lyons, and succeeded Captier as Superior-General of the Congregation in 1901. M. Auguste

Madame Janauschek Dead

auschek died to-day in the Brunswick cess in securing situations for their Home at Amityville, L.I., where for students. The school has lately had the past four months she had been a the University of Ottawa to the alumni and all friends of the institution the great fire of a year ago is recalled with the vividness, and contributors to the work of restoration are reminded of what St. Francis said to those who helped him to build the Church of St. Davinier 'He who gives me one stone shall receive one reward; he who gives me one stone shall receive a two-fold reward to London when chapels who came to London when chapels were not so numerous as they are now having settled down in this number of regular and secular clergy from Ottawa, St. Hyacinthe; doseed a large of the actions of months lately had to refuse eighteen firms that required doffice help because none were ready to send a large of five help because none were ready to send a large of five help because none were ready to send a large of five help because none were ready to send a large of five help because none were ready to send a large of five help because none were ready to send a large of five help because none were ready to send all available ones were to some the work of restance of five help because none were ready to send all available ones were ready to send all available ones were ready to send all available Catholic actresses of her generation.

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Honor Roll for November Senior IV.-Excellent, Austin Malone, Katie Ennis. Good, Mary Junior IV .- Excellent, Paul Warde Lyndon Devaney, D'Arcy Leonard

Good, Margaret Hanley, Mary Wil-Senior III .- Excellent, Blanid Leon-The ard, Nora Warde, Christian Hamil-

Junior III.-Excellent, John Leon-

Senior II .- Excellent, Evelyn Dunn, Louis -Good, Irene Williams, Reilly, Gertrude Meade, Marion Krig-

baum. Good, Percy Dowell, Nor-Part II.-Excellent, N. Fahey, Jno.

Part I.-Excellent, M. Waizmann Ruth Warde, George Meade. O'Reilly Young, Francis Bennett, B. Bradley Ernest Corcoran.

Primary-Excellent, J. McDonell. L. Waizmann, W. Newman. ST. HELEN'S SCHOOL

Senior IV .- Excellent, R. Clarkson, W. Henderson, W. Markle, F. Boland, E. Creary, W. Artkin, W. Galvin, J. Foley, W. Hartnett. General Proficiency, E. Creary. Junior IV .- Excellent, V. Kirby, C. O'Connor, T. Colgan, J. Keaney, H. Tracy, F. Wilson, F. Redden. General Proficiency, Charles O'Connor. Senior III .- Excellent, G. Norman. W. Kerr, W. Doyle, A. Glynn, H.

Pegg, J. Powers, A. Maloney, J. Wallace, M. McDonald, C. Bishop, F. Doyle, J. O'Connell, F. Ellard. General Proficiency, John Powers. Junior III .- Excellent, A. Gallagher, L. O'Connor, E. Torpey, P. Hynes, E. Galvin, J. Gibson, W. Hunt-

General Proficiency, A. Galla-

Combes' Bill Beaten on Snap Division

desperate enterprise." Colonel Dennis O'Brien looked after the Jacoble despatch to The Sun from Paris bite interests at Malaga. Particu- says that the Government bill for lar mention is also made of Mr. Red- the separation of Church and State, mond, Captain O'Brien, Owen O'She- which was presented to the Chamridan and Robert O'Flannagan, for ber' of Deputies committee having their services in the Jacobite cause. charge of the subject by Premier Of a different nature, but not with- Combes on October 29, was rejected out interest, is the letter of the Pre- by the committee to-day by a vote

the morning of the twenty-fourth of commends the beautification of Jean- had prepared, but instead of making an outright separation M. 'Combes provided for a period of transition, with the view of the organization of new Church conditions and allowed the clergy an indemnity to make new arrangements for the support of the churches. The committee proposed immediate and radical separation.

The vote was a snap division, which was taken in the absence of a majority of the Ministerial members. bably will be reversed.

Expelled Religious in Spain

A correspondent of the Paris Figarecently visited M. Lebas, states that ro who has been in the Pyrenean dis-Roussel, editor of the "Verite," who tricts, says that he found large conthe Golden Jubilee of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, was commenced in St. Mary's stricken with grief over the brutal and Sisters of Charity established at The Immaculate Conception church Tuesday morning.

The celebration of the jubilee anni
The celebration of the jubilee anni
The celebration of the jubilee anni-Mr. T. F. O'Mara is not as vet very sorry to see it in the hands of than Brothers are reported to be extremely busy building their own houses and schools, and learning Spanish at the same time. The place is known as the Valley of Aran, is near the Moledetta Mountain, and con-New York, Nov. 29.-Madame Jan- tains the source of the River Gar-

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Diocese of Peterborough

The Rev. A. F. Kelly of Trout Creek, Visits Gravenhurst

The Rev. Father Kelly of Trout Creek, recently visited the congregasend us there—but to deliver us from that place of suffering, says St. The damned shall be likewise tor-Chrysostom. Bear in mind, then, mented by the stench which prevails brethren, that God gives you this hell, the stench shall arise from the evening the opportunity of hearing very bodies of the reprobate. St. this instruction, that you may not enter hell after your death and that one of the damned were buried in the you may give up sin, which alone earth it would by its stench be suffi-can place you in hell. It is certain, cient to cause the death of every memand of faith, that there is a hell. On ber of the human family on earth. the grand harvest day the just shall How dreadful, then, must it be to enjoy the Eternal glory of New Jeru- live forever in the dungeons of hell, is what Dives called it, an abode of ferable shall be the torments. its own torment, and in which the also by their shrieks and groans.

committed while on the earth. In offending God the sinner creatures who are not able to give him and lasting happiness to his im- single moment. mortal soul. God complains, by His prophet Jeremiah, of the injury which people have done two evils: They dungeon of hell is lark it will

"can hold no water." ed to creatures, he shall be tormented must remain for eternity, without by the same creatures and chiefly by ever being able to move foot or hand.

"THE FLAMES OF HELL."

We shall treat of the pain of sense and speak first of the fire, which is the principal torment of the senses, and secondly, of the other torments, which afflict the senses of the damned. The vengeance, on body, of the wicked is fire and worms. Fire and remorse of conscious are the chief means by which God takes vengeance on the flesh of evil-doers. Thus Jesus Christ says, in condemning the wick-ed to Hell, "Depart from Me, you cursed into everlasting fire." This fire then, shall be one of the executioners of the reprobate.

Even in this life the pain of fire is terrible, but St. Augustine states that in comparison of the fire of hell, the fire in this world is only a ture compared with the reality. The hell, is far greater than that which has made the fire of this world for the use of man, but He has created the fire of hell purposely for the the chastisement of sinners. This avenging is always kept alive by the wrath of God, "A fire is kindled in my rage, and Dives died and he was buried in Hell." The damned are buried in hell; hence they have fire above and below them and surrounded on all As a fish in the ocean is surrounded by water, so are the unhap-py ones in hell surrounded by fire. Isaias, the prophet, says, "That the

Lord will punish the crimes of sin-ners with the spirit of fire." If the Lord shall wash away the filth of the Lord shall wash away the filth of the daughters of Zion, by the spirit of burning." The spirit of burning is the pure essence of fire. All essences are so penetrating that the sences are so penetrating, that they reach the very bones—such is the fire of hell. Its activity is so great that a single spark of it would be sufficient to melt a mountain of bronze. This fire shall torment the reprobate not only externally, but also internally. I will burn the bowels, the heart, the brains, the blood within the veins and the marrow within the

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The Prophet David says, "That the bodies of the damned shall be like so many furnaces." Sinners cannot bear to walk under a strong sun, or remain before a fire in a small room, they cannot endure a spark from a candle and they fear not the fire of hell.

"THE OTHER TORMENTS."

The fire itself will bring with it pain of darkness, for by its smoke it will, according to St. John, produce a storm of darkness, which shall blind the damned, "To whom the storm of darkness is reserved forever; hence Hell is a land of darkness covered with the shadow of death.

Hell is a dungeon, closed on every side, into which-neither the light of the sun nor the light of a lamp ever enters. The damned shall never see light, the fire of this world gives light, but the fire of hill does not. Thomas teaches that in hell there is only so much light as is necessary to torment the damned by the

sight of their associates and of the devils. It is dreadful to suffer a tion of Saint Paul's Church, Graven- parching thirst without having a drop hurst, and at one of the evening devotions, delivered a most instructive water in this world is not sufficient to and interesting sermon on hell, taking as his text: "Gather up first the unhappy damned shall never have the cockle and bind into bundles to burn (St. Matthew xiii. 30.) He out and said, "Father Abraham, have said: Beloved brethren, the words mercy on me and send Lazarus that of the text quoted fully show that he may dip the tip of his finger in the destiny of sinners who abuse the divine mercy, is to burn in the fire tormented in this flame." The poor of Hell. God threatens hell—not to glutton has not obtained, and never

Bonaventure says that if the body of

salem and sinners shall be assigned in the midst of the vast multitude of to the everlasting flames of the dungeon of hell. The wicked people shall ings say, "If I go to hell I shall have company." Miserable fools, do you not perceive that the greater the us consider in what hell consists. It number of companions the more insuftorments. It is a place of terrible damned are tormented not only by sufferings where each of the senses has the stench of their companions, but

torments of each person will be in-creased in proportion to the crimes longing for sleep to hear the groans of a sick person or the screams of a does child? The Damned must listen intwo evils; he turns his back on cessantly to the walling and howling God, the Supreme good, Who is able of their associates, not for a night, to make him happy, and turns to nor for a thousand nights, but for all eternity, without interruption of a

The damned are also tormented by the narrowness of the place in which men commit against Him, "For My they are confined, for although the have forsaken me, the fountain of liv- too small for the many villions of ing waters, and have dug for them- the reprobate. David ays "That selves cisterns, broken cisterns that they will be laid in hell like sheep. 'can hold no water.''
Since man abandons his God, while shall fall into hell after the day of in this world, he shall be tormented the great harvest, whether on the side in Hell by pain, arising from the loss or on the back, or with the head of God, and if offending God he turn-downwards, in that position they

> The reprobate shall be tormented in all the senses of the body, as well as in the powers of the soul. Their memory shall be tormented by the remembrance of the many years which they had received from God, for the salvation of their souls, and which they spent in laboring for their own damnation. They shall recall warnings and exhortations of their priests, they would not listen to the voice of their conscience; they remained away from Mass on Sundays and holidays of obligation, they would not pray God to give them courage to seek reconciliation with their Redeemer, in the tribunal of Penance. They gave themselves up to drunken-

ness and lust. Now after their death will happen to them, as happened to out of history." the cockle, "Gather first the cockle Reflect on into bundles to burn." important truth, which Jesus pain, then, produced by the fire of Christ proposes for our consideration in the parable. Be not cockle in the is produced by our fire, because God field of your Heavenly Master, which is the church,-endeavor to remain good wheat, by using the means God gives us, chiefly prayer and the worthy reception of the sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist.

Come to Mass every Sunday and holiday, when you have the Holy Sacrifice offered in your midst. serve the days of Abstinence and fast. Be sober. Live pioulsy, that on the day of the grand harvest you will escape the fate of the cockle, so that the Angels may gather you into the granery of eternal life. Amen.

During his entire discourse the coneod gentleman possesses a very firm, and effective delivery. We have had the pleasure of hearing the reverend father on several occasions, and his sermons will long be remembered by all, who listened to him, and we sink cerely hope that he may soon favor us with another such visit.

THE GRAND PRIZE (Highest Award) which Webster's International Dictionary and its abridgments have received from the Superior Jury at the World's Fair is only another indication of the superior excellence of this famous series of dictionaries.

The opinions of the misanthropical rest upon this very positive basis, that they adopt the had faith of all as evidence of the worthlessness

HEADACHE AJAX HARMLESS HEADAGHE

TORONTO, ONT.

New York, Dec. 5 .- I'wo thousand immigrants, fleeing from the famine stricken counties of western Ireland, have entered New York during the

Michael Geary and his four stal-wart sons of Galway, came in on the Baltic. They are going to the farm of Patrick Geary, near Peoria, Ill.

"Starvation faced us this winter," he said, "like it has many times before. Five of us working together have been able only to get food and keep a shelter over our heads. This

summer it rained continuously, and the potatoes rotted in the ground. We did not even dig them. So we sold everything, even our surplus clothes, and raised enough money to reach this country. We will work hard and

send back money to the wife and children, so that they may come over.

"Our neighbor, John Manning, is the breadwinner for a family of six. He has but a small piece of bog land, and now that the crop has failed that might give him bare sustenance through the winter I fear he and his through the winter, I fear he and his family will starve if help is not given him. And this is the condition of hundreds for miles about Galway."

Evictions hecause of the poor crops are filling the columns of the Irish press. The Leinster Express says:
"On Monday and Wednesday last scenes that were of frequent occurrence in the early eighties were enacted in the streets of Maryborough, when bands accompanied by crowds paraded the town as an expression of sympath with tenants evicted. Similar demonstrations were made by bands of Ballywan, Castleton and Ra-

The Connaught of Galway tells pitiful tale of the eviction of T. Connolly by the agents of Messrs. George & Crozier, landlords. able to meet his rent because of the potatoes rotting in the ground, Connolly, with hi iv children, was put in the street and obliged to seek shelter in a deserted hovel.

The Mayo News says: "The Ballenrooke Union Board of Guardians, realizing the great distress which will be inevitable this year by reason of the almost total failure of the potato crop, especially urge the landlords to grant reasonable rent to their tenants of the cold months.

The record of the evictions in Mayo so far has reached 184. In Donegal there have been 73, and in Tyrone 56. To give the poor of Mayo employment a mass meeting was held several months ago, presided over by Rev. Martin Mellett, P.P. A resolution was adopted setting forth that the potato failure had been the most disastrous since '47, and urging that the impoverished farmers be given employment on local improvement schemes.

Lord Rosebery's "Napoleon."

Lord Rosebery has contributed fresh introductory chapter to a new edition of his book on "Napoleon: The Last Phase." He writes, in explaining the purpose of the volume 'The procession of Napoleon from the throne to the grave must always be a theme of historic and human interest. The aim of the book is to penetrate the deliberate darkness which surrounds the last act of the Napoleonic drama. Napoleon's exile was a veritable tragedy. There had never been a more meteoric rise, or a more terrible fall." Regret is expressed by his lordship that the ungracious task of keeping Napoleon in strict custody should have devolved on Great Britain, and should not have been discharged with more consideration and less crudeness.

'We were guarding at St. Helena not merely a renowned conqueror, not merely one who had been for a decade the paramount sovereign of Western Europe, but one of the supreme figures of history. It should have been flattering to our pride to remember this. We had dealt him the final blow at Waterloo, and he had surrendered to us. It is more our national interests, therefore, to magnify than to diminish the greatness of our charge. Our relations to him, therefore, thould have been those of a chivalrous conqueror to the illustrious vanguished, and this we could easily have achieved without sacrificing security and without unfaithfulness to our odious duty It would be well if the sombre episode of St. Helena could be blotted

Irish Singers Coming

The Irish Ladies' Choir of Dublin, one of the principal musical organizations of Europe, will make a short tour of the United States and Canada in the autumn of 1905. Two years ago this chorus was founded by Cosslett-Heller, a celebrated Wetsh soprano, who became attracted by the beauty of the voices of the young Irish girls whom she met.

Choral singing is an important part of Welsh social life, and Mme. Heller brought over to Dublin the best ideas and traditions of the Eistedfodd. Peginning with her pupils, she formed the nucleus of a singing club. Rare voices were brought into the organization from time to time, until it numbered nearly a half hundred. An Irish national choir was the object in the mind of the promoter, and with this idea in view the old melodies were arranged for female voices and made prominent on the concert made prominent on the concert pro-grammes of the choir. Some of them were sung in Gaelic. At the Dublin Feis Ceoil of 1903 the choir carried off the first prize for choral work and since then has been the winner in every competition in Ireland. Fnorland and Wales, where it has been

For the American tour, thirty the best voices have been selected. Ever singer in the company will be a soloist of reputation and a prize-winner in musical contests. Several prominent artists will accompany the prominent artists will accompany the choir, one of whom is the founder, Mme. Cosslett-Heller. Miss Madeleine Macken, the eminent soprano; Miss Fsther Corless, the only concert performer on the Irish harp; and Sophie Allen, pianiste, will also be heard in connection with the choir. The first concert will probably be in New York City.

JAX AND NEURALGIA CURE
wheel of life turned around, that 1, Nichol. Duties commence after many have lived to enjoy the benefit holidays. State salary and experious for SS. No.

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Spiritual Communion

(For The Register.)

Dearest Jesu, at Thy altar, Yonder pealings show Guest and Host-Thyself, the faithful-Interbient as one below.

Thus in spirit I am yearning For Thee, living Bread; In communion sweeting meeting Angels, living, blessed dead. All we ought to plead before Thee,

All who never pia; All the weary, the offending,
Bond and master, bless to-day. Build in Truth the sects that grieve

Radiate Thy light Till each mortal feels Thee nearer, Till our faith be seeming sight.

Master-Priest, I enjoy Thy penance, May this illness give Thee a worthy home within me, That me ransomed soul may live. Wisdom, still I wear Thy image;

Love. Thou art within; By that Power ever living, May I trust and cooquer sin-George Gwilym

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hogany Drawing-room Suite, Rogers' selling price \$175.00; marked down to 110.00 One only 2-piece Drawingroom Suite, inlaid mahogany, Rogers' selling price \$105.00; marked down to..... 57.50

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ing-room Suite, Rogers' selling price \$45.00; marked down to 27.50 One only Gold Reception Chair, upholstered in finest Genoa velvet. Rogers' selling price \$15.00; marked down to 7.50 One only Gold Settee, elabor-ately carved, would make a beautiful Xmas gift, Rogers' selling price \$63.50; marked

One only Gold Armchair, to match settee described above. Rogers' selling price \$41.50; marked down to 35.00 One only Ivory and Gold Reception Chair, French de-sign, upholstered in Genoa velvet, Rogers' selling price \$20.00; marked down to 7.50 One only Mahogany Reception Chair, another suggestive Xmas present, Rogers' selling price \$39.00; marked down to..... 15.00 One only Gold Settee, uphol-stered in brocade, Rogers' selling price \$54.00; marked

down to 42.59 One only fireside or grandfather's armchair, mahogany frame, Rogers' selling price \$30.00; marked down to....

... 21.50 One Colonial Divan, mahogany frame, Rogers' selling price \$45.00; marked down to.... 31.50

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\$2.00; marked down to 1.00 Silk Tapestry Coverings, var-ious colors, Rogers' selling price \$3.60; marked down to . . . One piece only Garnet and Gold Brocatelle, Rogers' 'selling price \$9.50; marked down

Pure Silk Furniture Covers. Rogers' selling price \$3.75 marked down to silk Damask Furniture Coverings, Rogers' selling price \$5.00; marked down to 2,50

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REX CORDIUM

You're the only passenger, Miss," said the station agent, as he handed me to the platform; "just step here."

A kind of shed a few paces away, bearing overhead the notice, "Linteu," told me my destination was in-·deed reached.

"Mr. Ellis, the school secretary, will be here in a few minutes, Miss. He had to fetch some letters and told me to get you warm. Mighty sharp weather, Miss," and my obliging guide bowed and departed.

I, Agnes Morris, university undergraduate, had lately been appointed teacher of Linten district school. Papa's last illness had exhausted our slender capital, and as my widowed mother had but Mabel, a girl of 12, and myself, the hope of becoming the stay and support of my dear ones arged me to the sacrifice. Thus tremblingly, but hopefully, I accepted the position.

Mr. Ellis greeted me most kindly. He was an elderly man, with a pleasant though careworn face. I noticed that he hesitated a little over his words, as if he weighed everything he said. He made many inquiries as to any comfort as he showed me my place in the sleigh.

"I've settled the wee ones down at our feet, Miss Morris. I think they will be more cozy there. The road's bad and we're having such a cold snap. Put the buffalo around you

tight."
The "wee ones" were two little girls at present undistinguishable bundles in mufflers and wraps. was too cold for conversation, and I drew my furs around me and abandoned myself to the delight of a first sleigh ride in the country. The road was uneven for some distance, but was finally succeeded by a smooth, shining track, and we sped along to the music of the sleigh-bells.

Night was closing in as we stopped at the entrance to a long, low farmhouse. Mr. Ellis opened the gate and, after calling, "Johnny, come help with the trunk," turned to me a

"'Fraid you're cold, Miss Morris. Not used to the country, are you?" air. Guess supper's ready by this

its polished stove, white-worn floor, immaculate cloth and dainty tea service. It gave a pleasing sense of

Mr. Ellis opened the door of an inmer apartment and called: "Jane, here's Miss Morris."

"Miss Morris, you're welcome. hope you're not altogether froze. looking at her husband, "My sakes, What kept you? Did you think I'd nothin' to do but sit here waitin', an' the supper spilin', the milk not strained yet, nor the young uns clothes ready for

I turned to express my thanks to Mr. Ellis, but he had disappeared.

Muriel and Bessie, the little girls, had taken off their shoes and were warming their feet at the stove Mrs. Ellis excusing herself to get some lights, I began to chat with the lit-

"Aren't you afraid of getting chilblains?" I said to Muriel.

"Oh, no, Miss. I'll be warm just in a minute. Wasn't it grand, though! Did ride?" timidly.

would not suffer so much. Oh, if you knew what it is to see your fago away from my papa."

Bessie was two years younger than her sister, whom she greatly resembled. Both girls wore blue frocks and silver medals of the Immaculate ter a pause, "and day by day I fear

and soon we all sat down to supper. Mr. Ellis earved the ham while Mrs. Ellis poured out delicious cups of tea. Muriel and Bessie perched on high chairs near their papa. Opposite me sat Johnny, the farm boy. He had a shock of red hair and a freckled, and Bessie climbed into Lizzie's lap, good-natured face. Taking no part in the conversation, he every now and then would wink expressively at Mr. Ellis, and, whenever I spoke would pause in the act of raising a morsel and gaze at me with open crumby mouth and twinkling eyes.

From Mr. Ellis I learned that ours was a new section and my duties comparatively light. Some little time, he said, must clapse before things were in working order. In the meantime I must make myself thoroughly at home and get acquainted with the good people of the locality. "These little ladies," he added, "will give you the entire history of the section in no time. They're very anxious to get to school, but I tell them when they've had a few whip-pin's from the teacher they'll be glad enough to run home and play with

Muriel and Bessie in unison protest-

dently: "She's good, Miss Morris.
She's just as quiet as a mouce."
Even Mrs. Ellis could not refrain from laughing, although the next moment she shrugged her shoulders and said: "That's their papa's teaching You young-uns ought to be

Strange to say, her every word to Mr. Ellis was a barb of bitterness. He took no further notice of her bond of sympathy between us, but than merely to reply to her direct I felt we were no longer strangers. direw at once, in company with John—wait on time, and Lizzie's was a representation of the "Morning Ofrepresentation of barn, the keen air proving no obsta- known, ever repeats itself in the very

ele to his enjoyment of a tune.
As I assisted Mrs. Ellis to clear the table, I was struck by the of settled melancholy on her face. From time to time she wiped away a furtive tear and her manner grew

"We're few Catholics here,"



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"The Sacred Heart has done wonders for me, dear Mrs. Ellis. Who eyes and spoke quite composedly. can tell what favors are in store for

lustre to the already shining kitchen, and as I was prepared to enjoy a ing for him, I feel something here, pleasant hour with my Longfellow, when there was a light tapping at the door.

A slight girl of about fourteen rears stood without. She wore a cloak of coarse but pretty plaid and a hood of the same material. Her Never mind. You'll soon like the eyes, dark and deeply expressive, told of a strong soul and a generous heart. In a glance I saw she was The kitchen was neatness itself, with not an ordinary girl, but one of God's ts polished stove, white-worn floor, child heroines whom He decks with special graces which are at once a pledge of His love and a protection

from the scorn of the worldly-mind-The girl dropped me a curtsy and "Please, are you Miss Morris? A tall, middle-aged woman came My father sent me over to make arforward, holding out a long, thin rangements with the teacher about some lessons. I can't go to school.' I invited her in, and soon we were chatting together with the ardor of old acquaintances. Her name was Lizzie Lloyd. A new St. Elizabeth, I thought, as I glanced from the toil-worn hands to the delicate face.

the Her father had been blind for some years; and Lizzie, his only child, wash. Much you care, though. Keepin' this stranger out so long in the
ed after the house, did the marketed after the house, did the marketEllis did not care for Evie, and, since ing, kept the accounts, and was with-I hastened to say that I had en- al his careful nurse and affectionate loyed the ride extremely. After a few companion. It was her father is wish minutes the irate lady grew calm and that she should take lessons in hislittle in arithmetic, for which she had a great fancy.

"You must study French and German, Lizzie. I know you'll like that," I said; "but, my dear, when can you begin?"

"Oh, Miss Morris, I love books, and I can begin to-morrow, but I fear you'll find me stupid enough. beg our Blessed Mother to help that I may learn real fast, and then Did you like the cutter I can do something for papa. I know if he could get good treatment he

Her beautiful eyes filled in a moment, and I could hear her heart

Onception.

Mrs. Ellis' return cut short our talk Dear papa! I think the end must be very near."

Just then the door of the inner and Eessie came running in.

while Muriel, after a hasty hug, darted away in search of Mrs. Ellis. A few minutes later Mr. Ellis and Johnny came in for a handwarming, old age settles down on Johnny's mouth opened in amaze at Doubtless I'll come knocking at your sight of our visitor, and the tempor-

ary lockiaw might have prolonged indefinitely had not Lizzie obligingly come to his relief with a supply of the gum drops and cream candy. Mr. Ellis seemed entirely changed It was touching to see the strange, taciturn yet genial man allow his softer nature to expand in the company of this young girl, still almost the League that I thought it wise to tleman or cure his disease the genachild. To her he behaved with a warn her to moderate her zeal. Too tleman shall pay five shekels. mixture of respect, tenderness and admiration. While she remained, he was indeed a charming host, and his bide our time.

lies quite bewildered me. At length Lizzie rose to go, ed that pussy should come to school, lighted at the prospect of a "cutter too, and Muriel went on very confiready for such hasty expeditions be-hind the kitchen stove.

pleasant answers to Mrs., Ellis' sal-

Three weeks passed rapidly away. Lizzie came to me regularly every day for an hour's lesson: I did not know what it was that created simplicity of its strength. She gave me her confidence with the fearless

look candor of a child. One Saturday morning we sat together over the books. Out-of-doors the snow was falling and Lizzie's glauce wandered often from the printshe ed page before her to the ever-whiten-The church's ten miles away, get Mass only every fourth I generally drive the team powerful influence over her mind, and

an' we get Mass only every fourth Sunday. I generally drive the team myself. The babies can't go in winter, an' Johnny's home Sundays."

She did not mention Mr. Ellis by mame, but went on after a little:

'It's a great pity we can't practice our religion better. Men are so carcless, you know."

I sympathized, saying, as I kissed my Promoter's cross:

knew that some thought was exerting powerful influence over her mind, and I was not surprised to see her presently cast aside the books and burst into tears.

"It's no use, Miss Morris, I can't study to-day. Oh why should all this be! I cannot bear it!"

I soothed her as best I could and waited for the confidence sure to follow.

After a few minutes she dried her

"It's strange it happens just at the very time I want to be good. Indeed, my only intention is to do just The afternoon sun was adding its what is best; but at times, try as I may to think only of papa and of carpointing to her heart, "which draws were only gone a few days when, long for a life different from this. It must be just my own selfishness, I

> it gets too strong for me and I can do nothing but cry. "Lizzie," I said, after a moment's leave him, and that he would not thought, "I know what you must do consent to move out of his dear old just now. We'll let the future take home. So she has come to see us, care of itself, or, rather, we'll leave taking full charge of the house; and it to the care of our Blessed Mother. I am to do nothing but go to school I've been thinking of this ever since I've been here. You must be a Pro- Morris, can it be true? I can scarcemoter. I know you wish to work ly believe it. Do you know what she for the Sacred Heart, and I am con- said, when she saw me? 'I think, fident you can accomplish a great dear child, you will one day be a nun

deal in this very house. must make to win back Mr. Ellis to habit and make a vow to save souls. the duties of our holy faith. Did she Oh. Miss Morris, will that ever be?' not know that he was fond of her and would do more for her than for any

"She lived here when Muriel and Bessie were babies. She died about four then, there's been this coolness."

that is why I am sure you could help this unhappy little housetory and grammar, and advance a hold and make it a truly Catholic cellent authority for his practice.

"Yes, it's like her to be motherly to every one, and I fancy she tries to make up through me to little Eva. of "Greater Babylon." as it would She is so kind-hearted, you know." "Well, Lizzie, Mrs. Ellis has pro-

mised to take us to Mass to-morrow make arrangements for your band. There are five members right here for you, and I know you'll have iittle trouble in getting the full fifteen."

"Much, darling,'- I said, drawing whom He makes use of in the designs vised statutes of Babylon, "and save

herself a most successful Promoter, man he shall receive five shekels. room was thrown open and Muriel Her band grew fast. Men, women and children of the neighborhood re- erate on," reads the next section, sponded readily to her earnest pleading. Her influence was magnetic. two shekels to the physician.

> teasing her a little. first-class beggar. Just wait till in which the unsuccessful practitiondoor and you shall plead my cause with the rich ones of the land. Per- law, "or destroy his eye, they shall haps, yourself, my dear.'

eyes only deepened and I knew her thoughts were busy with the future. Mrs. Ellis entered gladly into our silver half his value. design. She talked so much about much solicitude might prejudice ra-ther than help our cause. We must three shekels of silver.

with some hesitation. However, on shekels."

hearing that only one little prayer As there was no aseptic surgery in was required of him, he brightened those days, the courage of a physi-Mr. Ellis prepared to take her in the sleigh. The children, greatly delighted at the prospect of a "cutter ride," pocketed the remaining sweetheats, and permitted me to wrap them in some warm shawls meaning that only one little prayer was no aseptic surgery in those days, the courage of a physician in operating with a lancet was great indeed. Unskilled practitioners probably got out of the profession as guickly as possible. So, alas, the swinding contractor, for the law workings when they noticed the rats scamper past in little groups and flee carefull- con over the printed words. Then, making a telescope of his hands he took a one-eye view of the picture, concluding the ceremony with a few bars of "Form your ranks," which Lizzie had taught him.

Of course Mr. Files.

Of course Mr. Ellis accepted memhership at our Promoter's hands. It to death was in answer to her pleading that sie the meaning of the "Morning Of-fering." making it aloud with them just before breakfast. Still he gave store what it destroyed, and because iust before breakfast. Still he gave no sign of return to his religious duties, nor had the chasm between himbuilt firm and it collapsed, he shall built firm and it collapsed, he shall remained two minutes longer. self and Mrs. Ellis yet been bridged rebuild it at his own expense.

Weeks and months glided by and leafy June was with us. The small statue of the Sacred Heart, my dearest memorial of home, became the aleast with a racking cough. To be merry tar-stone of Lizzie's fervent novenas. The children gathered wild flowers and placed them with the ruby light, a perpetual petition for the grace we yearned for.

Sacred Heart Mrs. Ellis came to me with a troubled countenance.

'Miss Morris, I don't know what 'Miss Morris, I don't know what to do. I've just put Muriel to bed. She's that hot and feverish, I never saw her so before. We'll have to

Roosevelt Praised by Archbishop

Ryan

torizing him an "A telegram, Miss Morris. It's ome this minute from the village." Hurriedly I broke the seal. It was from Mabel and informed me that namma had an attack of conjestion

and requested my speedy return.

Mr. Ellis kindly offered to make full explanation to the trustees. He was evidently much alarmed on hearing of Muriel's condition, and my fears coincided with his. The child's temperature was rising, and there was an odd, unnatural tinge on her peachy complexton.

I found mamma very ill indeed, and he ensuing days were those of unspeakable anxiety. At length she was out of danger and I could allow my thoughts to revert to Linteu. Had the Angel of Death who had passed reluctantly from the threshold of my home carried a child-soul in his heavenward flight?

A few days more and suspense was at an end. A long letter from Lizzie gave me the details of Muriel's last moments on earth. With a courage in advance of her tender years, the little darling had expressed her willingness to die that she might "better pray for papa in heaven," and then, for the first and last time, she received our Lord in the Sacrament of His love.

"Oh, Miss Morris," Lizzie went on to say, "the Sacred Heart has heard our prayers. Since Muriel died Mr. and Mrs. Ellis have been inseparable. Together they watched by poor Bessie, who had taken the fever just when Muriel was at the worst. You should have heard Mr. Ellis praying the Sacred Heart to spare him his one little lamb, now doubly dear. Since she is past danger, he is a changed man, and is now about to erect a church. Oh, Miss Morris, it is all the Sacred Heart!

"But, now, my dear teacher, more than friend, I have kept own great surprise for the last. You me away from him and makes me letter came from that Mrs. Carroll who was my mother's dearest friend. She said she had only lately traced suppose. Yet, spite of all I do, it's me out, that she had wealth and no there and remains. And sometimes children of her own, and would like to call me hers. Of course I told her about papa, that I could not and take extra lessons. Oh, Miss like my sister, Mother Mary of the I told her then of the effort she Annunciation. You'll wear a white "Vivat Cor Jesu, Rex cordium!" The words rleam in glorious colors Muriel's memorial window in "It's all because I'm like the little the church at Linteu -From the Rosniece, Eva," she said, after a pause, ary Magazine.

Ancient Justice

The physician or surgeon "But, Lizzie, Mrs. Ellis is fond of charges little or nothing for his skill when he treats a poor man has ex-

The newly discovered laws of ancient Babylon made it not only proper, but obligatory. The first king be called to-day, was Hammurbi, referred to in the fourteenth chapter of Genesis as Amraphel. He was notand we can see Father Coutts and ed for the justice of the laws he established in his kingdom. Two years School of ago, on a broken monument in the ruins of Susa, nearly the whole code "Miss Morris, can I be a Promoter? lation of it has just been made by What can a poor little thing like me a professor in the University of Chi.

"If a physician operate on a gentlethe quivering little hand in mine. man for a severe wound with a lan-"Dear to our Lord are His little ones cet," reads one section of these rethe man's life, or if he open an abscess in a gentleman's eye and save As time went on, Lizzie fully real- the eye, he shall receive ten shekels zed my expectations, and proved of silver. If he operate on a free-But "if it be a man's slave he op-"the owner of the slave shall give

Sometimes I could not refrain from Similarly graded were the physi-teasing her a little. Similarly graded were the physi-cian's penalties—for in those days "Lizzie," I would say, "you are a doctoring was a give-and-take affair me. er was made to pay for his failure. "If a physician operate on a gentleman and cause his death," said the cut off the physician's fingers.

She would laugh and shake her 'If he operate on the slave of a head, but the serious light in her freeman and cause his death he shall restore a slave of equal value. he destroy his eye he shall pay "If he set a broken bone for a gen-

"If he be a freeman he shall

"If he be a slave the owner of the Johnny accepted his League slip slave shall give the physician

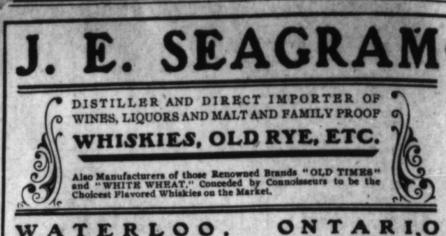
"If a builder build a house for a

they shall put the son of the builder "If it kills a slave of the owner the

one must be well and free from aches and pains. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will relieve all pains, muscular or otherwise and for the speedy treatment of colds and coughs it is a splendid medicine.

We must be Christian gentlemen and gentlewomen, firm in the upholding and pronouncement of our Faith, but prayerful and charitable to our fellow-men, looking to God the Holy Ghost to enlighten, guide and

If within thy breast beats a heart warm, loyal, generous, an heroic heart, speak—oh, speak! If not, sil-ence, thou sounding brass! Silence, thou tinkling cymbal!





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Rats Saved Men's Lives

A score of rats saved the lives of scamper past in little groups and flee up the gangway as fast as they could

"That's queer," said one of them. "Something must be going to hap-pen. They're wise. Let's get out

They fled no less precipitately than the rats and just in time, for as they ran there came a thunderous crash and the roof fell in all around the place where they had been working. An area of nine chambers was cover-

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J. HARRISON

Kind Hearts are more than Coronets, And simple faith than Norman Blood.

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inherit. Burn it, Estelle."

"I should have remembered

ing drove all things from my head.

was but a fever-dream. And the

"Yes," she said, trembling.
"Do not think of what he said.

You heard him, Leigh?"

nothing but waiting.

felt he had misjudged her.

very abruptly.

her hand to take it.

entered the room.

see Hugh standing over her.

take them to her, Leigh?"

hastily.

She rose to do so. The key

"This one must have come off,

"Why, no, that is mine," she said.

CHAPTER XIX.

A Deaperate Deed.

of the manor was in serious danger.

end death came.

"It is the key of my escri-

"Yes, dear."

speech.

CHAPTER XVIII.-Continued.

She shuddered a little, and stood looking down at the grey face on the white pillow, clasping her hands about his arm.

"I'm afraid," she said. afraid, Hugh. Not of Unc Not of Uncle Eric, lear Uncle Eric, but of his death. Oh, Hugh, this is no way for a man to die, is it? This isn't the way a Catholic dies. Oh, Hugh, I am afraid. God is coming to him, and he doesn't know it, and he has never thought of God much; and what will he do, what will he do then, when that moment comes? Hugh, I am afraid."

white, her teeth chattering.
"Oh, you poor child!" he said She still clung, frightened, to him, and he did not know how to answer her. Her whispered sentences were full of the terror she felt at the great unknown country into which the old man who had loved her was about to enter unprepared. Hugh felt he must say something that would ease the terror in her childish face. sight has been too much for you -I

"I would not be afraid," he said 'Uncle Eric has never been a member of our Faith-he has not known its greatness, its beauty, its com-fort—and God will consider that. Is He less merciful than you or I? And if we remember with tenderness the kindness and good-will underneath this man's exterior, won't God re-member it, too? We can't do anything for him, Gertrude, only pray and God, Who knows all and sees all, will take care of all." He hesitated. More words tremb-

led on his lips, but he felt he had said enough, and he repressed them. "You had better run away as I have bidden you. Supposing you break down? Be advised by me, little Gertrude; take care of yourself and sensible. She clung to Hugh within his arm, and he, bending over it with eager fingers and had just -for all our sakes."

and to Gertrude for support in this, her in almost lover-like lashion, the closed the drawer when a hand grasp-there was a note in his voice that her greatest trial. Leigh would not again enter the sick-room, nor was intrist face. It receded then, leaving the permitted to do so, but she staying face. It receded then, leaving the permitted to do so, but she staying face. It receded then, leaving the permitted to do so, but she staying face. This cilent loved her once—did this creature think.

This cilent loved her once—did this creature think. sent the hot blood in a gush to the girl's face. It receded then, leaving her as pale as death. She turned at once and left the room, while he took her vacant place.

She had not been gone very long when the door through which she had vanished opened softly and Leigh entered. She had not liked the look on Hugh's face when he left her. .It had been very unsatisfactory. After all, she thought, with one of the all, she thought, with one of the qualms of common sense that came to her occasionally, she must marry way. On the table lay a small bunch go to him with the papers in her could he decide his future course unshe might find him. That finding might be long delayed—who could tell when she sent for him, he refused to into the sick room. Hugh was at his pathy. come—though that supposition made uncle's side, and there was no one But was Mildred disinterested? She own. But his notions were quixothe girl smile in her consummate in the corridor without. Leigh sat began to reason with the suspiciousto die, and leave Hugh master of the manor? Could she marry the poverty-stricken Laurence Lindsay any more than she could have married

the poor violinist?
All these thoughts crossing her vacillating selfish mind, she thought it best to humor her fiance. Hugh, glancing up, saw her lovely eyes fas-tened on him almost in humility. "You have come, Leigh? How good

of you!" he whispered. ventured, approaching the bed. "It seems impossible that he'll ever eget better, Hugh."

Hugh put his fingers to his lips,

warningly. "You are right-I will be quiet. Tell me what I shall do now. Give desk carelessly.

me something to do." "Above all, keep very still," answered Hugh. "When he awakes give him a drink, and in half an hour a those

teaspoonful of this medicine-"And you-you must stay here, Hugh! Don't Vave me alone with He might die-or-something."

"Only one is needed. But sit down floor. there, then, if you wish to keep me company. Or, better-still, here is a said Hugh. "I will-" book. Go over to the window-seat and read."

He spoke coldly. She took the toire."
book, however, and got as far away "Oh, I beg your pardon." He reas possible from the sick-bed and the stored it to her and she left the room patient. It was an interesting vol- hurriedly. ume, and she was soon lost in its contents. After a little while she totally forgot her surroundings. Suddenly she heard Hugh rise and Uncle Eric stir. His hands moved restless-She could see him from where she sat, herself hidden. His eyes

were wide open.
"Where is-Hugh?"
"Here, Uncle."

"Alone?" 'Alone."

"Call Estelle-only Estelle."

Leigh shrank back against the window-seat. Hugh left the room -he had forgotten her. The few minutes the last breath left him, and it was Perhaps the door was locked. the girl spent there was like an eter- Gertrude who held his hand in hers, labored breathing. Then, to her in-finite relief, Hugh returned, almost carrying his aunt. The poor woman Lindsay had left the home of his pride one can realize how had thrown on a silk negligee over forever. her night-robe, and she looked ghast-Once ly-more like death, indeed, than her dving husband. Leigh put her hands ing with terror at the sight of her

"Estelle, Estelle," stammered Eric "I am here, Eric," she answered in

a faint voice, and taking his help-less hand. "I am here, I am here." "Estelle—I am dying."
"Oh, no," she said, sobbingly. "No, dear Eric—you will not die. You are

going to get better-He struggled for breath, for speech, his eyes rolling.

his tone was so strange that she fall-ed to understand him. He was much hurt at her interference, and because he was a man of honor and a gentle-man, it hurt him also to confess that he had different feelings now concerning that marriage which he had anticipated as the consummation of all earthly joy.

When she went to Leigh with some similar speech on her lips the girl turned on her with a passion that fairly awed her, and said many things which did not sound well from a daughter to her mother. Waking sleeping, the face of Laurence Lind-say, whom she had known as Allan will-eldest nephew-Laurence would Fraser, was ever before her. daily thoughts were with him and of Uncle Eric's disconnected "Upper right hand drawer. Get Banks-Banks. Maybe I can fix it speech had been the clue to his where-Maybe I can fix it abouts. To think that he had come yet. See Hugh gets everything, Es--had been under the one roof with telle, see Hugh——;'
The words trailed off into indistinct her, who loved him so! And she had

the eyes closed once more. den her! Hugh almost forced his aunt from Within her brain a plan was forming. She knew that Laurence, though the room again—and, indeed, out in the corridor lifted her in his strong he had not been heard of since that arms and brought her to her own fatal day, was somewhere in the viapartments. When he came back cinity. And she, who had heard the again, alone, he thought of Leigh. old man's words, knew that she could He made his way to the window seat. She was crouching in it, her face help him to his inheritance. She did not trust her betrothed to leave untouched the will in the right hand drawer. Everyone knew it was no fever-dream now; everyone had heard you were here, but his sudden wakthat the graceless nephew had returned, and that it was after the scene Uncle Eric had

stricken. Aunt Estelle would listen

to no extenuating circumstances. She would not heed Hugh's words that

her husband had been long ailing

not known it-it was enough to mad-

was foolish to ask you to stay, dear none of this could move her from the notes that now. Poor Leigh!" protestation that Laurence had killed him. But Laurence did not intrude When the physicians came they upon any one of them, and Leigh, at thought that Eric Lindsay's condition her wits' end to see him, conceived was worse than before. Yes; he had the plan of following Mildred-for did a good constitation, a fine, strong she not know of the girl's hidden a good constitution, a fine, strong love, and would a woman not seek That "but" spoke volumes. Again her lover? Yet even the closest sur-ensued weary days and weeks for all veillance availed her nothing, and her lover? Yet even the closest surof them. Christmas came and went when she did at last see him, it was -and Hugh did not go home for the purely accidental. She looked

joyous festive! There was no joy from the arbour in which she sat, to in the manor; nothing but suspense, find him standing not ten feet away from her. With a joyous exclama-Aunt Estelle's character showed it- tion on her lips she rose to go to self now from its best side. Sorrow, him, but just then Mildred if it aged k)r, made her affectionate swiftly along the path, put her hand Eric's dressing-room. This silent loved her once-did this creature think

came

devotion touched her betrothed, who to step in between them? Little did These long visits ended one day other could do what she was pre-very abruptly. She had entered the room as usual knew of the existing will save the and walked over to take her accust two-her lover and his aunt — to He had beeb unable to sleep, for tomed place at Uncle Eric's writ- whose interests it was to keep it well painful thoughts tortured him. There

some time. Fraser was gone, whithof keys. It seemed hardly possible hand that proved his right to the til he saw Aunt Estelle. He knew
er she knew not. Her Uncle Lewis that this was her opportunity lying Manor of Lindsay and the Lindsay as well as she did what his unclejs had refused to tell her how or where here, waiting for her to stretch out wealth, once let her meet his glance wishes were, but the question as of old, and Mildred could whistle right and of wrong confronted him. for the man whom she thought to By every impulse of Uncle Eric's EDWIN MARSHALL, Secretary.

make her own by the power of symlieart this last few months, he knew DAVID FASKEN, President. In nervous fashion she wavered. what might happen? And supposing Then she stole to the door and looked make her own by the power of sym- heart this last few months, he knew

vanity. Supposing Uncle Eric were down carelessly in the chair and her ness of her narrow nature. What it changed will—the will, that, since to die, and leave Hugh master of the fingers closed around the keys. Then Mildred knew, and would forestal! Laurence was alive, made him, as the holding them tight in her hand that her? Oh, it was impossible! Only eldest nephew, the owner of Lindsay, they might not rattle, she tried key she knew, and Aunt Estelle and the He came down the stairs slowly, after key in the top drawer at the one who thought she was going to with these thoughts filling him. As right hand side of the desk. It took marry him. Marry him! What a he passed, he was surprised to notice her an hour to do this, and she was fool she had been to even imagine she that Uncle Eric's door was open.

not interrupted. Not even a servant could care for that staid and steady He walked over to it, and pushed it she was rewarded finally. The last faultless, such a prig! She was the desk he saw a woman's figure.

ers, she slipped it off the ring and way. Laurence Lindsay would make it was Aunt Estelle, come, ere the hid it in her bosom. Just as she a much better master of the maror "Hasn't he grown old-looking?" she finished doing this she looked up to than the man who thought to succeed band's last desire. But she must listo Uncle Eric's shoes.

She did not lose her composure, The day of Uncle Eric's burial had thing, he must explain to her—having prepared herself for this con-been gloomy and overcast—the rain When he approached and recognized tingency. She ran the keys, through poured down as if the heavens opened. Leigh, his heart almost stood still. her fingers again, as if counting them. But on this, the morning after, there | She fell away from him, and would Then she put them back upon the "How is Uncle Eric now?" she "Just the same." he replied. "Why ed herself, feeling, as she did so, for vestige of color stricken from lips those are his keys-Aunt Estelle the little steel key that had never let; and face. Such a ghastly white must have forgotten them. Will you her throat since the day she had se-countenance it was, as if she had been and nervous of temperament, and the sorry for her-he had never seen a had hidden in her bosom fell to the thought that she must enter the woman look like that. rooms of the dead master of Lindday, to frustrate the dearest desire of his heart, made her tremble. She stood at the window. The heavy places in the world?' grey mist of early dawn showed the landscape vague and undecided; then a soft red tinted the horizon, and ob- the words were forced from her. jects began to assume form and color from the slowly rising orb of day. She surely was safe. No one in all that tired household could be awake He staggered back, glancing from

The doctors were not mistaken when they told Hugh that the master He fought a good fight for his life, fought death inch by inch, but in the floor as Eric Lindsay's, with Aunt senses, child, and answer me!" It was a very quiet, peaceful death, and unexpected, so that even Aunt Estelle was not present. Only Hugh bered that she had gone to sleep with -to help him to Lindsay and and Gertrude were in the room when Mildred. Another fear assailed her. that case she would have to retrace

One can realize how desperately reforever.

Once more, but with what different sensations mow, Hugh made ready covery.

Solved she was on this plan when one felt suddenly very tender towards her. She might be faulty and headstrong covery.

Only the boldest attempt and wilful, but she could love enough for the funeral of a Lindsay. He could meet with success—there was to do this desperate deed. There was dying husband. Leigh put her hands across her lips to keep from scream-had really grown to care for the ing with terror at the sight of her and of him.

could meet with success—there was to do this desperate deed. There was no time for vacillation or for hesitan-hope for that future which he had really grown to care for the hope for that future which he had learned to dread, for if she really risk, or else all would fail—there was cared—Ah, God, teach him how to out a suspicion of his disinterested-ness, made his memory the tenderer. With genuine pain at his heart he set her teeth, with a strange deterness, made his memory the tenderer. With genuine path at his heart he saw the grey vault open to receive the form of the master who had restored the ancient glory of the Lindsays at such a cost to himself. Gerturde had kept up bravely to the very trude had kept up bravely to the very knob—the door was unlocked. So far make and of vour preaching. I am with this girl who was giving the latter the dashing of her dearest hopes. She her life into his keeping!

"My poor Leigh," he said, "don't you understand that—"

"Oh, spare me—I have had the enough you you—of your moral remarks and of your preaching. I am with this girl who was giving the latter than the latter the her life into his keeping!

"My poor Leigh," he said, "don't you understand that—"

"Oh, spare me—I have had enough you you—of your moral remarks and of your preaching. I am end, but they had to carry her to fortune had favored her.

the manor, and, a shattered, nervous against-ber own treacherous nerves, to its rightful owner!"

merican L Solid Continent

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without a doubt. She clutched at and to Gertrude for support in this, her in almost lover-like fashion, it closed the drawer when a hand grasp-

> Too frightened to speak, to scream, to step in between them? Little did she looked up, and in the grey dawn she know Leigh Fenton's power. No of the morning saw Hugh, her be-

> > that the manor was intended for his

key fitted. Then, with stealthy fing- glad things were turning out this At first he had a vague idea that house was stirring, to fulfil her husten to him first before she did this

> was every indication of better wea- have sunk to the ground had it not ther. This day-dawn was to bring been for the nervous grasp she made the grat undertaking which Leigh at the edge of the desk. She stared had resolved on. She rose and dress- at him with great dark eves, every cured it. She was really excitable suddenly deprived of life. He felt

"What is the matter?" he asked. "What is the matter with you? And what brought you here-bere, of all "I heard vour uncle-about Laur-

ence-the will!" she muttered, as if "You, Leigh? You heard? Yes; I

remember. And you came-for what?

now. She would steal in softly. It the paper in his hand to her white would occupy but one moment to op- face. A sudden light seemed to dawn en the drawer, take the paper, and on him. "You came to destroy the anish.

Her rooms, which communicated Lindsay!" he exclaimed. "For love with her mother-s, were on the same of me, Leigh? Come, come to your

Estelle's on the other side. It hard- So. He thought she was here for ly seemed possible that the widow his sake! Would she keep him in had left the door adjoining her dead that belief? Let him think that it husband's open. Then Leigh reirem- was for his sake that she had come wealth? She could then go back to her own room, and he, sure of her fealty and devotion, would destroy nity. She could see the sick man's and it was her tear-choked voice her steps, go out on the narrow stone the will alone. Ah, she would tell working features, she could hear his that sounded in his ears, reciting portico that ran the entire side of the him the truth—that that it was for house, and gain access to the apart- Laurence-for Laurence, whom she loved-

> Hugh misunderstood her silence. He deal with this girl who was giving

sick to death of them all! You would her own room when she got back to Only one thing now she must guard flatter yourself to return that paper

The struggled for breath, for speech, his eyes rolling.

"Laurence—meeting—has killed me." he muttered.

"Hugh looked at his aunt. They both thought he was delitious.

"Caurence is dead, unele. You are draaming."

"No, no, a lie—Laurence lives. Laurence is here."

Again Hugh and his aunt exchanged glances.

"Be quiet, dear uncle," said Hugh. "Do not built not worty. When you get well will attend to everything."

I'nele Eric waved his hand aimlessty is the air.

"Never—well—never, I tell you. Estelle—""

"Yes, dear?"

"Yes, dear?"

"The will—burn it. You know the aimstruction of the manor, and, a shattered, nervous little wreck, she was waited upon by the manor, and, a shattered, nervous little wreck, she was waited upon by the manor, and, a shattered, nervous little wreck, she was waited upon by the manor, and, a shattered, nervous little wreck, she was waited upon by the manor, and, a shattered, nervous little wreck, she was waited upon by the faithul Julie. Mrs. Fenton, with some hesitation, spoke to Hugh seriously of his and Leigh's marriage. She had no doubt but that Eric Linday had made all arrangements conducte to the future benefit of his heir. Hugh listened to her with conditions emotions. It struck him heir. Hugh listened to her with condition emotions. It struck him heir that this good-looking lady was rather in a hurry to have her daughter were glued to that desk—she saw no the control of the desk. She kept her gound is carcely hold the key, they were shad to get well with a struck limit struck him heir they was possible to the desk. She kept her gound. Her could say no more. A sickening feeting passed over him. Then he drew himself together with a short laught of that desk—she saw no the day of the could say no more. A sickening feeting passed over him. Then he drew himself together with a short laught of that desk—she saw no that desk—she saw no that desk—she saw no the mist

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Throughout every diocese special preparation has been made, and to-day every part of the Catholic universe vies with every other part in doing honor to the Mother of God in the great prerogative bestowed upon her. In this diocese the day has been heralded by a Triduum of prayer and praise, and to-day we join in the universal chorus that goes up from earth to greet the ears of Heaven's listening Queen, the chorus, the burden of which resounds and reiterates, and is taken up by the armies of saints and choirs of angels, until earth and heaven ring with the jubitant cry of Immaculate! Immacu-

BLESSING OF SAINT MARY'S

Beautiful and solemn was the ceremony attached to the blessing of St. Mary's new bell, an event which had been looked forward to for some years as the final circumstance in the and belir of the parish church. The ceremonies began at 3 p.m. and to witness the event the people had building and erection of the tower witness the event the people had come out in large numbers, filling to its utmost capacity every available pointed out the necessity for a cen- Saturday morning from St. Helen's its utmost capacity every available inch of seating accommodation and crowding the avenues until aisles and seats were obliterated and only one

broad mass of people was visible. The bell, the object of the gathering, was standing in the sanctuary, need of legislation in the matter of decked for its, baptism with many long streamers of blue and white and crowned with immense chrysanthemums in the papal colors, yellow and white. To the right of the bell was colors of the Blessed Virgin and flowers, and this contained the mechanism by which the all a large wheel, also adorned with the ism by which the bell was raised or lowered during the ceremony. Prior to the entrance of the Archbishop with the accompanying procession, the bell was guarded by a number of tiny maidens and little lads, the girls in white with wreaths on their heads; and the boys in dark suits relieved with white, and the whole forming a circle of protection by holding the ribbons pendant from the bell and then kneeling around it. These were the sponsors. The altar the Blessed Virgin and throwing a ferred, though only in passing, to the of the Immaculate Conception seems line of light intersected by a luminous cross, high and completely across employed to designate the plan now ronto, and if any are further intertar was adorned with many wax tap- the congested districts of our city. as presented in the dainty booklet to ers and flowers and the entire color Not many, said Mr. Hubbard, want scheme when the Archbishop, preced- to go to the proposed new houses if ed by cross-bearer, deacon, sub-dea- they were known as "homes for the St. Mary's. The different ceremonies the rent asked for as readily as one attached to the blessing lasted about more wealthy will pay a higher rate. forty minutes, after which the Arch-bishop gave a detailed account of likely to be benefitted by the new what had been done and the meaning plans. Now it will surely be a bad of the different psalms and prayers day for our country when our me-

in the blessing of the bell there was ence, in sound at least, though the Seven psalms were first said, psalms term was probably chosen without of a penitential nature, though not much thought; to change it surely psalms of a joyful character were af- ing of its benign and well intentioned terwards recited; the bell was wash- originators. ed inside and out with holy water especially blessed for the purpose and THE LATE MR. JOHN ENGLISH. the bell received the unction of a cross was to be resorted to and to be looked to as our defence in all dangers and temptations. The interior of the bell was marked with province, passes to its reward. It four crosses that its call would remind us of our obligations in the matters of justice, prudence, temperance and fortitude. The ceremony closes with the recitation of the Gosclares that Mary has chosen the better part, to tell us that though we, like Martha, have to see to many things, yet they must all tend to the one thing necessary, namely the sel. The first years for thirty years he had all the selections and the first years and the first seems and the one thing necessary, namely, the sal- years. For thirty years he had fillvation of our souls. The bell in a certain manner will do the work of vince and during that time 19,000 a guardian angel, for at its blessing it was asked that all evil spirits To his vigilance, together with his was asked that all evil spirits that infest the air might be scatter- humane treatment and sentiments, is ed at its sound; it will also remind due the fact that it can now be reto God. The Archbishop closed his instructive address by a reference to the approaching great feast of the of these was successful. On June Immaculate Conception and by ten-dering his thanks to Vicar-General at the jail, but can scarcely be said his gift to his people and to the par-ish, that of the bell just received. ceremony was followed by Penediction of the Blessed Sacrament given by the Archbishop. The music by the choir was excellent, both the sclemnity and festivity of the occathe clear voices of the boys being urday, the 3rd inst., after an illness those with whom it originated, is a simply matter for wonderment in of three weeks. He was 72 years paragraph from the "Motu Proprio" some of the higher parts. The Alma.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Professor Goldwin Smith Ryan. gave a brief summary of the origin Last week the death occurred the different organization to be in church. May she rest in peace. touch to prevent over-lapping and the wife desertion and failure to support relatives. Amongst other things on which the report dwelt at some length was a plan for the "proper housing of the poor." This is a work which, in conjunction with Prof. paring for some time in this regard is expected to take tangible form in the near future. Short addresses were made by Rev. Fathers Rohleder and Minehan and Mr. Wm. O'Connor. The meeting was adjourned for a week in order to give those who were unavoidably absent an opportunity of

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

nual meeting.

and acolytes, had entered the poor." And he was surely | right.

With the passing of Mr., John English the life of one who was known, respected and liked throughout the is not six months since the press and his many friends were congratulating Mr. English on his appointment to the position of Deputy-Governor of Toronto Jail, and now the paped the position of bailiff for the prous of our duty of prayer and praise corded, that of this large number on-McCann, the pastor of St. Mary's, for to have fully entered upon his duties The bell is called the Ave Maria, and and intelligence, one of ready ideas bearing on the musical, mental, moral, is from the foundry of Mencely of and resources, one, too, who had al- religious and physical development of Troy, N.Y., and cost \$2,000.00. The ways a ready word on any subject the men of the congregation. The

when the final call came. Mr. English was a man of broad symapthies will without doubt have considerable that might arise. He was a good name as given above, though not friend and companion and always, yet finally decided upon, gives a fair despite his many outside calls and idea its scope and objects. What distractions, a practical Catholic, may be termed the text upon which Death was due to a general break-up the association will be founded and sion seeming to run through it and of the system and took place on Sat- which was the main inspiration of Tantum Erro and Hymn of Praise his widow, three sons and four says: Let care be taken to restore, vere especially fine, and the responses daughters. Had he lived until June at least in the principal churches, the sing without organ accompaniment he would have celebrated the golden ancient Scholae Cantorum, as has were especially pleasing. Sunday, Dec. 4th, was certainly a red letter day in the annals of St. Mary's parish, and the coming of the Ave Maria Tell begins its work most happily in this the jubilee year of its great patroness, the Queen of Heaven, Mary Immaculate.

East Geriaid Steet, on another the morning, at 11 o'clock, to St. Paul's they will find a very easy means for gathering around them both the chil-sung by Rev. Father Coyle, assisted dren and the edification of the people.

in the spiritual order is the greatest of mankind, the Blessed Virgin alone excepted. We learned that St. John sent, many of the officials of the jail last one on weanessay of this week,

FUNERAL OF MRS. RUSSELL. On Monday the funeral of Mrs. The annual meeting of the Associ- Russell took place from her late ated Charfties of the city took place residence, 175 Seaton street, to St. at the city hall on Monday afternoon Paul's church. Rev. Father Hand at 3 o'clock. In the absence of the chairman, Rev. Canon Welsh, due to large number of friends and relatives the funeral of Principal Caven, the were in attendance. Mrs. Russell chair was taken by Mr. E. J. Hearn, was the mother of one of the best and amongst others present were known families in the East End. She Rev. Father Rohleder, Rev. Father is survived by her sons, William, Minehan, Mr. T. Callaghan of the foreman at Bay street fire-hall, Ed-Education Department, Mr. Wm. O'- ward and four daughters. The in-Connor, Superintendent of Neglected Children, Mr. D'Arcy Hinds and Mr. Cemetery. May she rest in peace.

in which he wished to retire. He The deceased young lady was an intouched a pathetic note when he said valid for some years, having first most of those with whom he had injured her health by too close application as a student, thus cutting graves. Many eulogistic references to the work of Mr. Smith were made a bright career. She was of an amiby different speakers, and on mo- able and pious disposition, and tion of Rev. Father Rohleder, second- though prevented of late years from tral organization for the judicious re-lief of distress and for the preven-parents and one brother, Mr. W. Fantion of pauperism, also the need for ning, organist at the Holy Rosary

THE QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Toomey, the corresponding secretary, who addressed those assempointed later. bled at the World's Fair. In a little taking part in the work of the anwere the sponsors. The altar At the meeting of Associated Chariligious Society of the Catholic will be attained at the Catholic and sanctuary were beautifully bright, ties, Comptroller Hubbard struck a Church. Its scope seems to embrace the entire electric system being used, chord congenial at least to the minds almost all possible philanthropic charoutlining the high altar and that of of some of his listeners when he re- itable and religious work. This week the front of the sanctuary. The al- under consideration for the relief of ested I shall be happy to give details

DEATH OF MR. W. H. HIGGINS. sanctuary, was that of scarlet, white The term "housing of the poor" is away in the person of Mr. W. H. Hig- nine years of age, was the son of and gold, with a distinct note of not a gracious one, or one that blue and white centering around the commends itself to the ear. Nor is bell. Besides the Archbishop those it, if the matter be as it is current-who took part in the ceremony were ly understood to be, a correct application. The plan is to build houses the pool is away in the person of Mr. W. H. Higgs of age, was the son of Patrick Foy of the firm of Foy and Austin, wholesale grocers. He was born in Toronto and educated at St. Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann, cation. The plan is to build houses bronchitis, but has not been confined Catholic College of Ushaw, finishing Very Rev. Father Rohleder of for which those who live in them to bed, and on the evening of his at the Basilian College of Annonay, St. Michael's Cathedral, Rev. Father will pay a rent of ten, twelve or death had dinner and seemed as us- France. His business career was for Catal-McCane of St. Francis', Rev. Father fourteen dollars a month. Anyone ual. The end came shortly before 10 begun in England as the representa-Walsh of St. Helen's, and Rev. Fath-who can do this is not poor in the o'clock, when he was attended by tive of Messrs. Frank Smith & Co., ers Kelly, O'Donnell and Williams of sense of being dependent; he will pay Rev. Father McGrand of St. Helen's. wholesale grocers. He afterwards that had just been recited. The ceremony, His Grace explained, though
often Nkened to that of the baptism the poor."

In the Old Land the years in Ireland as special immigraevery of the Home Savings and ireland as special immigraevery of the Home Savings and ireland as special immigraevery of the Home Savings and ireland as special immigraevery of the Home Savings and ireland as special immigraevery of the Home Savings and ireland as special immigraevery of the Home Savings and ireland as special immigraevery of the Home Savings and ireland as special immigraevery of the Home Savings and ireland as special immigraevery of the Home Savings and ireland in the Home Savings and ireland ireland in the Home Savings and ireland ireland in the Home Savings and ireland often likened to that of the baptism of an infant, and though resembling of an infant, and though rese at somewhat, differed in this, that in able that there are thousands who ernment, and on his return was ap- Toronto General Trusts Corporation; the former case there was an immor- would sooner die by the roadside than pointed to the position of Inspector he was also director of the Albany tal soul to be treated with, whereas enter its portals, and yet the differ- of Division Courts. He was well Club. In politics he was a Conserbut inanimate matter, which matter meaning is intended to be dissimilar. however was to be put to a particular between homes for the poor and poorworked until attacked by his final was married to a daughter of the lar use in the service of the Church. house is not a very great one. The seven Penitential Psalms; five does not bear with it, the real mean- ings are a history of the County of York Central, and Mr. John Foy, ir. Courts.

> Emma, daughter of the late Charles Keller, J.P., of Markham. He is survived by three sons and seven Misses Foy of Jarvis street. It is representative of T. Long & Co., Col-Pherson, Bute, Montana; Mrs. Shee-han, wife of Dr. John Sheehan, St. Catharines; Mrs. Day, wife of J. E. Day, barrister, and Miss Nellie Hig-The funeral took place from Helen's Church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and was largely attended. May he rest in peace.

MICHAEL'S CHORAL, LITERARY AND CALISTHENIC ASSOCIATION.

At the Cathedral Parish a new so ciety is in process of formation which ADVENT.

Our pulpits on Sunday last were

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Our pulpits of the time pre
cial Inspector: Peter Ryan Herry

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cial Inspector: Peter Ryan Herry

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cial Inspector: Peter Ryan Herry

Our pulpits of the time pre
cial Inspector: Peter Ryan Herry

Our pulpits of the time prerelied with the spirit of the time pre-ceding the great coming; they told us the story of the Precurser, he who will be a variable of the parish. Where work "of profit to-VanZant, governor of the jail, and themselves and edification to the peo-

the Baptist was no "reed shaken by the wind," but one who maintained Christ and his doctrine even at the cost of his head. We heard his voice of old covering the property of the wind, and the cost of his head. We heard his voice ter of Orillia, Sister Constance and electing onicers and putting things the cost of his head. We heard his voice ter of Orillia, Sister Constance and electing onicers and putting things the cost of his head. We heard his voice ter of Orillia, Sister Constance are constance and electing onicers and putting things the cost of his head. We heard his voice ter of Orillia, Sister Constance are constance and electing onicers and putting things the cost of his head. We heard his voice ter of Orillia, Sister Constance are constance and electing onicers and putting things the cost of his head. We heard his voice ter of Orillia, Sister Constance are constanced as a systematic toolung we have a systematic toolung we greets its readers on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the day for which the Catholic world has been making ready for a twelve months past. Fifty years ago the fact was proclaimed a dogma of the Church and the semi-centennial of the proclaimed in the fervor, pomp and magnificence of which the Catholic world is capable. Throughout every diocese special prereverence for womanhood, which even through all the cruelties of the middle ages, developed itself with increasing power until the thirteenth century and became consummated in the imagination of the Madonna, which ruled over all the highest arts and purest thoughts of that age.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the minion Lands in Manitoba or the minion Lands in Manitoba or the Morth-west Territories, excepting a and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 minion Lands in Manitoba or the minion Lands in Manitoba o day, amongst them Toronto's Arch- and purest thoughts of that age. bishop, passed many hours of their account of its traditionary associa-

tions and present connections.

and acquiring of the Old Chant. To as periect a knowledge and rendition as possible it is recognized that the study of its history and contemporary music and musicians is desirliterature which embodies the text of the Mass and Vespers, both in Latin and English, with a view to its fulland history of the association and diss Mamie Fanning at the residence est understanding. All this and its work, from active participation of her parents on St. Clarens Ave. originators. It goes without saying that as the restoration of the Old Chant is the chief motive of the Association, that practical Catholicity will be the ground-work upon which it will exist, and this, or course, means that the members will approach Holy Communion at stated intervals and otherwise comply with the rules of the Church. The organization promises to be the most attractive affair of the kind that has ever been started in Toronto. The hall in a short time will be furnished as a home for the members and will likewise be equipped with all necessaries for carrying on the proposed objects. Over three hundred invitations have been sent out for the meeting on Sunday which promises to be an enthusiastic one, and all the men of the parish are cordially invited. All the priests of the Cathedral are hall in a short time will be furnished Mr. J. J. Murphy of Toronto, on ing on Sunday which promises to be his return from his late trip to St. an enthusiastic one, and all the men Louis, brought with him news of a of the parish are cordially invited. seemingly delightful Association, in All the priests of the Cathedral are which all women's societies may be, interested in the matter and Rev. and are to a great extent, banded to- Father Whelan, who is the executor gether under the beautiful name of and initiatory organizer, is working 'Daughters of the Queen of Heaven," zealously in order to ensure every or the "Queen's Daughters." Mr. success. Bro. Mondolf and Prof. Murphy speaks enthusiastically of a Miller, director of the Cathedral most able address which he had the Choir, will have charge of the musicleasure of hearing on the subject by cal portion of the programme, and

> The lines as already laid down, and book which presents itself in a pretty the undoubted, though foregone, sucbinding of blue and gold, the Associa- cess of the organization are a guaris introduced by Augustine, antee that the object of the "Motu Archbishop of Larissa, secretary to Proprio" with regard to the study his late Holiness Leo XIII., as a re- and interpretation of the Old Chant,

ens, and the Catholic community one action. of its most respected and influential members. In failing health for some contracted a chill, which developed into erysipelas with fatal results. The Another well known figure passes deceased gentleman, who was fifty-Fifty years ago Mr. Higgins was edi- became manager of the Niagara Nator of the Whitby Chronicle, then the vigation Company, a position which leading weekly newspaper in Ontario. he held until 1903, and from which he He was also the writer of several retired owing to failing health, but books and pamphlets, and had in his later was made President of the day wielded much political influence company. Mr. Foy was also a dirliked by his associates at the Par- vative. Mr. Foy was a member of a As editor of the Chronicle late Sir Frank Smith. Pesides his Mr. Higgins wrote under the name of widow he leaves a family of seven "Tim O'Day," and amongst his writ- two sons, Mr. Frank Fov of the New Ontario, The Life and Times of Jos- of the Niagara Navigation Company, eph Gould and a Manual of Division and five daughters, Miss Gertrude, Miss Clare, Miss Emily and two lit-Mr. Higgins was born in Limerick, tle children, Mary and Kathleen. Mr. Ireland, and was marifed in 1857 to Foy was a brother of Mr. J. J. Foy daughters. The sons are Frank, in said of Mr. Foy by one of our city the railway mail service, Startford, papers that he was "a most popular and loveable man, a man who had lingwood, and Charles in the United not an enemy and who was never States. His daughters are Mrs. O'- known to refuse any favor that had Sullivan, Superintendent of the Mer- been asked of him." A more ami-

morning at 10 o'clock from St. Basil's Church to St. Michael's Cemetery. Ma- be rest in peace.

Faith precedes repentance. Hope, not despair, is the mother of godly sorrow. The goodness of God is before the badness of man. The Divine Department 51, Campaign of forgiveness antedates the human sin. It is not until we see the light shin-ing above us that we begin to loathe our dark estate and receive strength to rise out of the gloom and climb

JOHN RUSKIN

But after the most careful examinayouth cannot but prove helpful to friend of the influences of Catholicity tion, neither as adversary nor as for good and evil, I am persuaded that the worship of the Madonna has been one of its noblest and most A particular point in the objects of the organization will be the study vital graces, and has never been othness of life and purity of character.
I do not enter into any question as to the truth or the fallacy of the idea.
I no more wish to defend the idea. I no more wish to defend the historical or theological position of the Madonna than that of St. Michael or St. Christopher; but I am certain that to the habit of reverent belief in, and contemplation of the character ascribed to the heavenly hierarchies we must ascribe the highest results yet

Madonna has not given sanctity the humblest, duties and comfort to the sorest trials of the lives of wo-men; and every brightest and loftiest each year during the term of three 'men; and every brightest and loftiest achievement of the arts and strength

some signal blessing? You may be very fond of praying to Him for favors, but how often do you thank him for favors received? And yet you know you cannot move a finger without His help; you cannot perform a single act which merits for eternity upless He gives you the grace necessary.

Sure Regulators.-Mandrake and Dandelion are known to exert a powerful influence on the liver and kidneys, restoring them to healthful action, inducing a regular flow of the secretions and imparting to the organs complete power to perform their functions. These valuable ingredi-or an adjoining or cornering townents enter into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills and serve In the death of Mr. John Foy which to render them the agreeable and saoccurred on Tuesday morning, Toronto lutary medicine they are There are loses one of its best esteemed citiz- few pills so effective as they in their

> DR. JOSEPH LOFTUS DENTIST

1 14 St. Paul St. Opposite James St. ST. CATHARINES

anteed, without knife, X-Ray, Arsenic patent the settler must give six or Acids; no inconvenience. Write for book.

Southern Oanoer Sanatorium missioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

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ESPLANADE EAST Foot of Church Street BATHURST STRE Opposite Front Street PAPE AVENUE YONGE ST., at C.P.R. Crossing LANSDOWNE AVENUE, Near Dundas street

ELINO UNGENO PATE

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office to the District in which the land to be taken is situsioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry, for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

achieved in human nature.

There has probably not been an innocent cottage home throughout the length and breadth of Europe during the whole period of vital Christianity in which the imaged presence of the Made and the mendments thereto to the period of the imaged presence of the conditions connected the made and the mendments thereto to the made and the mendments thereto to the made and the mendments thereto to the mendments the mendments thereto to the mendments thereto to the mendments the mendments thereto to the mendments thereto to the mendments the mendments thereto to the mendments thereto to the mendments the mendments thereto to the mendments thereto to the mendments the mendments thereto to the mendments thereto to the mendments the mendments thereto to the mendments thereto to the mendments the mendments thereto to the mendments thereto the mendments the mendments thereto the mendments the mend to plans:

(1) At least six months' residence

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 pa-tent may be satisfied by residence up-on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

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

The term "vicinity" used above is

meant to indicate the same township ship.

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 them to patent on or before the 3nd

June, 1889. 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 Inspector. Before making application for

INFORMATION

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

JAMES A. SMART. Deputy Minister of the Interior N.B.-In addition to Free Crant Land , to which the Pegulations acres of most desirable lands are

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MEN WANTED

We have a position open for one good man in each locality, local or

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