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VOL. X. No. 45

TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1902

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COERCION DESPOTISM IN IRELAND

William O'Brien's Speech in the House of Commons—A Convincing Arraignment of Mr. Wyndham's Administration.

In the House of Commons last week, when the Irish Party after days of protest had finally won the right to discuss Irish affairs in the British Parliament, Mr. William O'Brien, amid Irish cheers, moved the adjournment of the House. He said: I am sure it is a relief to all of us that we have at last come to the end of the long wrangle as to the right of the representatives of Ireland, without suppression by one English Party and without patronage from the other (Irish cheers), to have the affairs of their country discussed even for a few hours in a rational manner, instead of being driven to whatever violent or sporadic means we may be able to find to express our discontent. On my own behalf, Mr. Speaker, and I think I may say in behalf of all my colleagues (hear, hear), I may be allowed to express our deep regret that an unfair portion of the inconvenience of this struggle should have fallen on your shoulders (Irish cheers). I will pass from that topic by making an observation which, unfortunately, has a direct bearing on this motion, and it is to the obstruction which has been offered to this motion from the first day of these sittings down to the notice paper of Friday morning. It is a perfect epitome of the vices and follies of your government of Ireland which we arraign at this moment, because, as invariably happens in Irish affairs, it turns out that it is we who are in the right, and it is the Government who are wrong. And yet your temper has been tried and our temper has been tried; your business has been tried, and our business has been obstructed for the mere pleasure of some puerile dialectical exercise. As usual, the Irish people have been taught the old lesson that, whatever is not given with grace by this House must be

EXTORTED BY ROUGHER METHODS (Irish cheers). Under this motion we have charged the Administration in Ireland with partisanship as well as with harshness. The keynote of all that is occurring in Ireland at the present moment—is to be found in no statement which the right hon. gentleman the Chief Secretary a few weeks ago published in reference to the proposal of Captain Shawe-Taylor for a Land Conference. Here are his words: "No Government can settle the Irish Land question, it must be settled by the parties interested. The extent of useful action on the part of any Government is limited to providing facilities, in so far as that may be possible for giving effect to any settlement arrived at by the parties."

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clique of selfish territorialists, and play their own selfish game of political intrigue and influence at the expense of certain unfortunate tenants, and at the expense of England, for whom they are laying up a FRESH HARVEST OF TROUBLE (Nationalists cheers). That is the right hon. gentleman's notion of impartiality and statesmanship in the administration of this desperate and exceptional law. We do not forget that it would be unfair to include all the landlords of Ireland in the same breath. There had been some very remarkable developments, and it would be a very shallow and stupid Irishman who would deny that the action of men like Lord Dunraven, The O'Connor Don, Lord Mayo and Lord Castletown might be capable of producing results of considerable importance to their own class if they were seconded by a Minister strong enough to grasp the situation, and fearless enough to look to high ideals, rather than that of scoring a point or attempting to do so (cheers). These men, undoubtedly, compare not unfavorably in every respect even with those intellectual giants Lord Londonderry (Nationalist laughter), Lord Ardilaun, and Lord Barrymore (Nationalist laughter), who had hitherto had the courage of their opinions. Unhappily, Lord Dunraven and his friends have to deal with a class—I am afraid with a Ministry—who are not strong enough to stand up to this syndicate of brewers and colliery owners, who are rushing the Irish landlords to their ruin (Nationalist cheers). I regret it truly and unfeignedly, if these gentlemen would take a suggestion from me—and I can assure them it is made in no petty or Party spirit—instead of writing letters to The Times newspaper to convert gentlemen of the peculiar cerebral formation of Lord Londonderry (laughter), they would frankly and honestly join the United Irish League, and

TRUST THEIR OWN COUNTRYMEN. Within three months they would have settled the Irish Land question to their own advantage and the immeasurable advantage of Ireland (Nationalist cheers). We are used to a great many ridiculous misunderstandings in this House and in this country, but there never was a more idiotic notion than the notion that we cling to agitation for the mere love of it (Nationalist cheers). We are ready, upon just and generous terms, to give more than generous terms to the landlords of Ireland—we do not grudge them, on the contrary, we would welcome them on the one simple condition of these landlords recognizing that they are Irishmen instead of their playing the part of countryless half-castes, Anglo-Irish Octoroons (loud Nationalist laughter), who have not at the present moment an atom of power or respect in Ireland, and who, I suspect, enjoy very little more respect or love in England. The fault, or perhaps the weakness, on our part is that we have been always too ready to respond to the first genuine touch of kindness. Even the most extreme amongst us are not altogether exempt from the weakness, if I may call it so. Be that as it may, under the present circumstances there is very little fear of even our extremists being subjected to any weakening, because the right hon. gentleman is proceeding in his government of Ireland upon the principle of persecuting the men who are reconcilable and who are in the right, in the interest of the men who are irreconcilable and who are in the wrong (Nationalist cheers). What are the crimes for which the right hon. gentleman has placed Dublin and these nine counties under such severe disabilities and degradations? The first fact that I would ask the House to bear in mind is that, broadly speaking, there is

nothing except the technical crime of freedom of speech which has been created by the Coercion Act, and which even a Unionist so irrational as your own County Court Judge

ACCEPTABLE BOTH TO LANDLORDS AND TENANTS. and, if necessary, without asking the British taxpayer to contribute a single shilling of additional taxation beyond the Imperial expenditure in Ireland at the present moment. If such a Conference had been followed by a Conference between representatives of the two English parties, as Mr. Gladstone, in one of his great inspirations once suggested (hear, hear), there never was a moment that such astonishingly good results could be brought about in the way of the appeasement of Ireland (Irish cheers). That was the attitude of the tenants. What was the attitude of the landlords? The leaders of the Landowners Convention summarily and insolently rejected these proposals, notwithstanding that, if rumor does not belie him, the right hon. gentleman took the trouble to travel all the way from County Cork up to Barringtoncourt, in the extreme North, to implore them to save themselves and the country. That was the attitude of the landlords, and now you have the extraordinary result that at this moment it is the men who responded to these peace proposals that are being coerced and persecuted (Nationalist cheers); and it is the gentleman who scoffed at the right hon. gentleman's own advice; who is the Landowners' Convention, who by 77 votes to 14 rejected the proposals of the Conference—these are the men in whose interests the right hon. gentleman is prostituting the power of England, in order to pander to a

NO REAL AGRARIAN CRIME IN IRELAND. —nothing except the technical crime of freedom of speech which has been created by the Coercion Act, and which even a Unionist so irrational as your own County Court Judge

of any sort; nothing that even the imagination of Dublin Castle could dress up and represent as a crime in the ordinary sense of the word, except threatening letters, of which I myself in this House have received in a single night as many as have been charged against the whole people of Ireland. I have no grievance against the threatening letter writers, except when they forget to pay the postage (laughter). It is not as if we made these representations about the state of Ireland. I have referred to your reports. Let me now refer to a still better witness. On the 14th of March, in this House the Chief Secretary stated, much to his credit, "Therefore, I have always held it my duty to say that of violent crime against the person or property in Ireland, now there is less than in any period of which we have record" (loud cheers). Well, grossly though the people have been exasperated, I do not think that it will be pretended that any serious change has taken place since, except, as the House heard to-day, that no less than five county jails in Ireland have since been closed for want of any ordinary

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NOT A SINGLE CRIME. of any sort; nothing that even the imagination of Dublin Castle could dress up and represent as a crime in the ordinary sense of the word, except threatening letters, of which I myself in this House have received in a single night as many as have been charged against the whole people of Ireland. I have no grievance against the threatening letter writers, except when they forget to pay the postage (laughter). It is not as if we made these representations about the state of Ireland. I have referred to your reports. Let me now refer to a still better witness. On the 14th of March, in this House the Chief Secretary stated, much to his credit, "Therefore, I have always held it my duty to say that of violent crime against the person or property in Ireland, now there is less than in any period of which we have record" (loud cheers). Well, grossly though the people have been exasperated, I do not think that it will be pretended that any serious change has taken place since, except, as the House heard to-day, that no less than five county jails in Ireland have since been closed for want of any ordinary

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TEMPERANCE AND PROHIBITION

Editor of The Register: Kindly give me space for a few lines in an expression of warm approval of the editorial under the above heading, which appeared in last week's issue of The Register, and which was called forth in response to the letter signed "Referendum." I have been for years a constant reader of our Catholic Canadian and also of some of the Catholic American papers, and I do not remember reading anything for many a day which had any better "ring to it" than that editorial. It covers the ground I patronize for reproducing the closing six lines, viz: "Let us set about the task, which is practical, which is uplifting, and great results are as sure to follow in every city and town throughout the Province as have blessed the work in the City of Peterborough." Catholics of Ontario, let us wake up from our slumbers. Let us ask our Bishops and priests and our pastors, to lead us; yes, lead us on, by forming a Catholic Temperance Society in every parish in this Province. Who can say that temperance organization among us is not being neglected? Yours sincerely, A CATHOLIC LAYMAN.

I. C. B. U. Hamilton, Nov. 9.—The regular meeting of Branch 4 of the I.C.B.U. was held on the 8th of November. President Cummings occupied the chair. There were about 60 members present. President Cummings notified the members that Rev. Dr. Walters had been appointed Chaplain of the Society, and judging from the enthusiasm displayed by the members when they got the information it is safe to say that the reverend gentleman will be a great favorite. After the regular business of the society had been transacted, a short presentation took place. Bro. Cummings presented Bro. T. McDermott, who was recently married, with a chair as a token of the esteem with which the members hold him. The ceremony of presentation was unique. The member was sentenced to sit in a chair which the society presented him with for every night in the week with the exception of the first and second Tuesdays—meeting nights of the I.C.B.U.

CONDOLENCE I. C. B. U. It having pleased Almighty God to take unto Himself Mrs. Regan, mother of our worthy Brother Herbert Regan, he is therefore resolved that we, the officers and members of Branch No. 1 of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of Canada, desire to express to our esteemed brother our sincere sympathy and we pray that our Heavenly Father may strengthen him to bear his sad loss with Christian resignation. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution, be forwarded to Brother Regan, a copy spread on the minutes of the Branch and a copy forwarded to The Catholic Register for publication. G. T. WRIGHT, Secretary.

SUCCESSFUL MISSION AT OAKVILLE. Last week a most successful mission was held in St. Andrew's Church, Oakville, the exercises of which were preached by Father Urban, C.S.S.R., Toronto. The closing exercises were on Sunday evening. The gentlemen of the congregation presented the pastor, Rev. Father Frank O'Reilly, with a fur-lined coat.

THE D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—The usual fortnightly meeting of the Reading Circle was held Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Rideau Street Convent. Among the distinguished visitors we have had since the last one were Dr. Da Costa, who was much pleased with the beautiful book room, as he called our library, and Mr. Cramer, a musician of Baltimore. He was an intimate friend of Charles Dickens, and told us one thing we were very glad to know in connection with the dead novelist. It seems that "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" has been finished by some one who claims to have had spiritualistic communication with Dickens. The book is not for publication, but Mr. Cramer thinks he can secure a copy for the library "The Letters of Bishop Crichton" and a complete set of Hawthorne have also been ordered. The section of the library devoted to the works of Canadian authors is growing very rapidly, those of Charles D. Roberts predominating. His latest book, "Barbara Ladd," was the work of fiction discussed. His works are of the same order as Wm. Black's, healthy open-air stories, fresh and interesting. "Barbara Ladd" is in no way behind the others and though it cannot be called a great book, it is one which we will feel better for reading. Others recommended for perusal were a collection of short stories: "Where the Sugar Maple Grows," by Tesky, also a Canadian; and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Mention was made of the project to have an Academy for the United States, and even for literary Germany, after the plan of the French one, in which some kind of immortality will be secured. One authority is quoted as saying that for the serious writer fame is all very well, but the fun will begin when the boomster gets wind of what is on foot, and buyers of his seven hundred thousand copies come to his relief. The topic of vital interest to us all is the Education Bill in England. There are very tragical and very comical scenes over it in the House of Commons, but it has assumed great political significance. It is a bill providing for religious teaching in the schools; the Churchmen and the Catholics are with the Government for the bill, while the Irish members and the Nonconformists are against it. The Irish oppositor, is more on their principle of being against the Government till it grants them what they are fighting for than anything else, and as the bill is a question of religion they will probably absent themselves when the time for voting comes. This view renders the Nonconformist opposition rather absurd. The most striking thing about it is that the trouble is about education and it is not very educational to see such people quarrelling the way they are doing. Mr. Balfour says: "Our educational system is chaotic, ineffectual and behind the times, making Great Britain a laughing stock among the nations." The November number of The Catholic World has an article on the subject by the Rev. Gilbert Symonds. Part of it was read last evening, including a letter written by Dr. Clifford, a Baptist minister, and a gentleman easily alarmed, judging by the tenor of his remarks. He says that the chief jewel bequeathed to us by the Crown—that of self-government—is about to be wrested from us; that the state is in danger, very great danger, and that the passing of the bill will doom this generation and the next to bitterness and strife, political decay and religious retrogression. Another minister has caught the divine inspiration, and breaks into song three verses of which are quoted. The November number of The Messenger was also mentioned as having a very timely note on the subject. A writer in The Spectator says: "It is very curious and also a little melancholy that the interest on education does not increase in proportion to the amount of debate about it." We have the trouble with the Doukhobors nearer home, but we will leave them to get over their craze between now and the next meeting. The Renaissance in England was the theme proper for last evening. This was a very interesting period in the history of England being one of the transition periods and the movements towards art and learning was an agreeable counteraction to the extravagant displays of chivalry in

the Hundred Year's War and the Wars of The Roses. One of the marks of the Renaissance in England was the translation of the Bible Tyndale and Coverdale, Oxford men, have to be mentioned here. This in a way led to the Reformation, for a good many of these readers and translators irreverently began to take liberties with the original text and to put their own interpretation upon it. Among the other names to be mentioned are Collet and Grosvenor who perhaps had most to do with introducing the Renaissance into England. They represent the best scholarship, and may be called the immediate predecessors of Luther, Calvin and Zwinglius. Erasmus, however, called the freethinker of his age is the typical man of that time. As Voltaire represents his time as far as unfaith is concerned, and St. Augustine his in the things of faith, so Erasmus stands for his in a mixture of things.

The Renaissance book discussed was Sir Thomas More's Utopia. It was spoken of as a proof of the Renaissance, interesting because we will always be anxious to know where happiness is to be found in this world. The Land of Nowhere was a safe title to give a book in which he was going to suggest social, political and domestic reforms to such a tyrant as Henry VIII. It is a sort of dream picture of a happy people satisfied with the necessary things of life; all had some kind of employment, and as for clothing the men (and women, too,) thought only of his durability. They worked only six hours a day; this left them time for the long walks and talks which were the rule in Utopia. There was no hunting that was too cruel a sport, no striving for gold and precious stones. Sir Thomas More asks why ladies should wish to wear diamonds when they were so well versed in the reading of the stars. Music constituted their supreme delight as to the arts and as far as natural joys were concerned he considered health the chief thing and the greatest source of pleasure, a good conscience. Are there any objections to be raised to all this? In the first place, they were too easily made happy and even in a community gathered together for the common good, to have shown more self-interest and emulation would have been more natural. Then there is something in us which cries out for more than the merely useful. All in all it may be called an early book on Socialism, in spite of Sir Thomas More's aristocratic tendencies, and in its wide range of speculation tells us how narrowly the limitations of human life are mediated. The evening closed with a meditation on Art and Holiness by Father Tyrrell. He says that the prophets discern beauty in holiness and the poet holiness in beauty. Their paths differ, but their ends are one. But unless we recognize God as the author of all beauty the love of holiness does not on our love of the beautiful.

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The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

DEVOTED TO... FOREIGN NEWS

ROME

The great joy and crowning incident of the Pilgrimage was obtained to-day, says Mr. P. J. Connellan, writing on Oct 25 to The Dublin Freeman's Journal...

Here the Irish pilgrims assembled about 11 o'clock. The members of Irish religious houses in Rome were also present here; the Franciscans of St. Isidore on the Pincian Hill...

On a single row of benches that stood close to the wall in this long hall were seated the members of the Pilgrimage, distinguished by their special badge of a medal of Leo XIII. attached to a short ribbon of white watered silk...

An hour passed, and still the Pontiff did not appear. Amongst the interesting personages who came into the Hall were the Most Rev. Dr. Riordan, Archbishop of San Francisco...

Finally the Sovereign Pontiff entered the Hall, being borne in a sedan chair. From this he descended and seated himself in a chair which was borne by the bearers...

and in a clear, ringing voice, which was heard at a considerable distance from the Pontifical Chair. He expressed the special pleasure that the present Pilgrimage gave him. Since the beginning of his Pontificate, he said, he had received many testimonies on various occasions...

The Pontiff was accompanied by His Eminence Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, who presented the members of the pilgrimage individually to the Pontiff...

And so the Cardinal-Archbishop of Sydney presenting the pilgrims, and in a few words describing their individual merits, the Pontiff received each one with that paternal kindly manner which makes so profound an impression on the person received.

In a short time, under the marvellous organization of Father Ring, the pilgrims proceeded in long procession through the great and spacious nave of St. Peter's...

On Thursday the pilgrims visited St. Maria Maggiore, singing their hymns and saying their prayers, as I have described already in the visit to St. Peter's...

This evening Cardinal Moran addresses the pilgrims in the Kirby Memorial Hall in the Irish College. To-morrow, at three in the afternoon, they assemble in the Church of the Irish Franciscans of St. Isidore...

FRANCE

Some of the more militant Catholics are objecting to certain passages of the plan of campaign published in The Gaulois recently by Comte Albert de Mun. The Count counselled vigorous protestations by tongue and pen and public meeting against the present tyrannical government.

The recent Bill brought in by M. Ernest Roche for the immediate separation of Church and State in France and for the suppression of the Napoleonic Concordat, is not to be taken seriously Roche, who is Henri Rochefort's man, is a Socialist...

The proclamation of a large part of this country, for one meeting in an obscure place, is a despotism that has no palliation. It is folly to say no peaceable man feels it. It is an outrage on peace if liberty be not worth having, why did God give it and man fight for it?

The long series of insults which the French Episcopate has had to suffer from such presidents as Grevy, Carnot and Loubet, and from such politicians as Ferry, Goblet, Brisson and Combes culminated the other day in the decision of the present Minister of Justice to proceed against the seventy-two Archbishops and Bishops...

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IRELAND

MR WYNDHAM AND THE BISHOP F. M. DALY. Mr. Wyndham, the Irish Chief Secretary, having mentioned the name of the Bishop of Meath in a political speech, His Lordship writes to The Dublin Freeman's Journal, as follows:

The Chief Secretary in his speech in defence of coercive measures in Ireland, introduces my name, and leaves the impression that I somewhat share his views. His words are that, in the opinion of the Bishops, this open strike should come to an end...

I wish he explained what he meant by "open strike," that I might reply more definitely and particularly. If he meant by it that I condemn the United Irish League it is false; if he meant I approve of Coercion, it is equally false. On last Friday, as Chairman of the Technical Committee, composed of many clergymen and magistrates, I put forward the chair a resolution strongly condemnatory of it...

It is the elementary duty of statesmen to legislate for the public welfare in such conflicts, except Parliament sinks to the level of a registry office for endorsing unanimous consent. But it is the old question. In a Pastoral issued to my flock last Lent, I reviewed the whole system and method of legislation towards us in the past. It is too long to repeat, but I give the impeachment and the conclusion.

Matthew Gaffney, Bishop of Meath, Mullingar, October 28, 1902. The Government will not learn even now the danger of a disaffected Ireland. An intolerant minority, hardly a tenth of the population, holds the Government in the hollow of its hand, and justice and equity must be sung to the winds.

A SOUND STOMACH MEANS A CLEAR HEAD. The high pressure of a nervous life which business men of the present day are constrained to live makes draughts upon their vitality highly detrimental to their health. It is only by the most careful treatment that they are able to keep themselves alert and active...

"BESTEST OF ALL"

(Sister Mary Xavier, S. N. D., in The English Messenger.)

"Then there's weeds, Master Robbie—you can't go for to give them to the Almighty, you can't." "But God made yem, Mike, didn't He?" "Didn't He?" repeated the sturdy little billed figure, as Mike seemed inclined to disregard the point.

"And you keep yem warm all ye winter, and you help yem to grow, don't you, Mike?" "Ay, you may say that, Master Robbie. If it warn't for the greenhouse, and my looking after 'em so constant-like, they'd be dead, every one of 'em."

"Well, ven, Mike, you see you help God to make ye camellias and 'zalias. But He made my yellow daisies all by His own self, He did, and so He must like yem bestest of all."

"You can't go for to give weeds to the Almighty, Master Robbie, you can't," and went off to the conservatory to cut his beautiful red and white camellias and delicate azaleas for Corpus Christi, and there was to be a grand procession of the Blessed Sacrament in the beautiful little village church which Robbie's father, Sir Henry, had built, and his sister Edie was to strew flowers just in front of the canopy...

A few minutes after his conversation with Mike found him standing by the desk where Lady Granville was writing letters in the drawing room. He held his hand behind his back; his cheeks were very red and his eyes very big and bright as he began in his silvery voice: "Muvver, dear!"

Robbie nudged his head vigorously "Our bestest of all," he said, with great emphasis. "Well, Robbie, my best fowers are in the hotheuses, and it would not do for me to keep them and send our Lord the common flowers which I took no trouble about. Does my little blue see?"

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HELP, Lord, the souls which Thou hast made  
The souls to Thee do not  
In prison, for the debt unpaid  
Of sins committed here.

ELEVENTH MONTH 30 DAYS November THE SOULS IN PURGATORY

Table with columns for Day of Month, Day of Week, Name of Saint, and Days in Purgatory. Includes entries for All Saints, Twenty-fourth Sunday After Pentecost, and various feast days.

Indulged Prayer

To all the faithful who, with contrite hearts, devoutly make at any time during the year the novena or seven days devotion in suffrage for the souls in purgatory, with any formula of prayer, provided it be approved by competent ecclesiastical authority, an indulgence of 300 days. On each day is granted also a plenary indulgence either during the course of the novena or seven days' devotion, or upon one of the eight days immediately following, if truly penitent, having confessed and communicated, they pray for the intention of the Sovereign Pontiff.

THY HUSBAND'S HAND.  
There's no hand like thy husband's hand,  
O wife, whatever the faults may be,  
He daily ploughs the sea of toil  
And homeward brings its freight to thee  
Strong-moored, his rougher half he hopes

To merge in one harmonious whole,  
O make his mooring one of calm—  
Be thou his stay, his soul of soul!

THE LOVING DEAD  
We hold our sacred dead aloof,  
We put them by like treasures old,  
No more for them or health or roof,  
But narrow dwelling lone and cold  
The dear, warm hearts that fell asleep  
Why shun them in our secret thought?  
Why ever at a distance keep,  
As if some change were in them wrought?

They cease not from their constant love  
They are not strange and far away,  
Their presence about us move  
Closer than presence of clay  
How it must grieve them, when they come  
Heart-close, and find no welcome there!  
Or whisper love, and find us dumb  
Forgetful, hedged with servile care!  
Oh, let us hold our dear ones close—  
Closer and closer, when they move  
Beyond the veil! For no one knows  
The preciousness of human love!  
—James Buckman

THE WAYS OF GOD

When in the silence of the midnight hour,  
We wakened lie, oft times the Spirit deigns  
To visit us—as when on thirsty plains  
Falls the cool grace of a refreshing shower,  
Making the desert places bloom and flower,  
Then, from the long ago, come back to mind  
Great, simple thoughts too often left behind  
In the fierce strife for fortune, fame, or power—  
Truths we have learned in childhood, but outgrown  
In manhood's years, a selfish struggle given  
Ah, give us, Lord, a childlike heart that we  
May know that in these simple truths alone  
Lie all the joy of earth and hope of heaven—  
The kinship of the human soul with Thee  
—Rev Wm Pierson Merrill

Chats With Young Men

REASONS OF BUSINESS SUCCESS.  
When one man grows wealthy or achieves an independence in business, it is a common saying that a hundred fall. The great successes are known because their name is legion. Bradstreet enters into an examination of the causes of business failures. The main things needed for success, it says, are credit, capital and business ability, to which may be added opportunity and luck in its broad meaning.  
There were, according to Bradstreet's investigation, 1,205,862 concerns doing business in the United States last year, and of this number 10,648, or 88 per cent, failed. It was greater than either of the two preceding years, but back of 1899 no percentage of number failing so small can be found earlier than 1882.  
In tracing the causes of the failures in 1901 the greater number are, of course, laid to faults of those who failed. Eleven specific causes are assigned. Of the 10,648, 3,423 failed from lack of capital, 2,633 from incompetency, 1,154 because of fraud, 828 by inexperience. Summed up briefly the three great causes of business failures attributable to the trader himself were lack of capital, incompetency and inexperience. In the order named, the three accounting for 57 per cent, of all failures, as against 61 per cent. in 1900, while specific conditions and the competition, not attributable to the trader himself, accounted for 27.3 per cent. of all the disasters. Specific conditions cover exceptional and unlooked-for circumstances, such as the steel strike, the cotton-crop failure, the lower price of cotton at the South. These specific conditions are credited with 1,755 failures last year. This is one-sixth of the whole number.  
The most important thing to have in business, according to Bradstreet, is good credit. Only 0.9 of 1 per cent. of those who failed were rated in very good credit, and similar statistics for previous years "would seem to absolutely fix and confirm the statement that in normal years, or in years of prosperity, good credit is the one most important asset, without which all success is vain."  
Lack of capital is a great cause of nearly one-third of the 10,000 failures, with its corollary in the effort to do too large a business upon the capital employed.

ACCIDENT TO A MINER

Strained His Back and was Sent Home in Agony

Laid up all Winter, but Dodd's Kidney Pills put Him on His Feet Again and now he is Completely Cured.  
Indian Brook, Victoria Co., N. S., Nov. 10.—(Special).—Angus D. McDonald, son of the postmaster here, is prominent among those in this district who swear by Dodd's Kidney Pills as a sure cure for those terrible pains in the back that are one of the surest symptoms of Kidney Disease. And Mr. McDonald has good reason for the stand he takes. While at work in the coal pits he strained his back and was sent home in an agony of pain. The nearest doctor, twenty-five miles away, was sent for, but he could do little to relieve his suffering. This was in October, 1901, and he couldn't do a hand's turn of work till the spring of 1902.  
Then a hotelkeeper advised him to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. That hotelkeeper didn't see him again till last August and then his first question was "Angus, how's your back?" "As well as ever," was answered Angus. "What cured it?" "Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me completely."  
And the Postmaster at Indian Brook is always ready to testify to the truth of his son's statement. Pains in the Back, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Dropsy and Heart Disease are caused by diseased Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure them.

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The HOME CIRCLE

THE HOME FIRESIDE.  
The night hath come and blotted out the world  
With all its strife and struggle, all its pain,  
But left one rosy spot where fame is sought,  
Where only, love is counted loss or gain.  
Here all our little childish discontent,  
The petty trials of a care-filled day  
Grow dim and distant 'neath the bright good cheer,  
And, as the melting shadows, fade away.  
A blessing be upon the dear, home hearth,  
A blessing on the evening fireside!  
Its humble games, its simple tale oft told,  
Its quiet joys let those who will deride.  
The world's gay scenes grow dull, men's loud applause  
Froths but a moment and is gone, as foam.  
The sweetest hours of life are spent beneath  
The calm and holy influence of home.  
—William Livingston.

EDYTHE'S MISTAKE.  
He was reserved, idealistic, dark-eyed, melancholy and immeasurably learned. And, oh, most fitting! He took a fancy to Edythe.  
One evening as they sat together on the porch, with an environment of roses and moonlight and the sea, and Edythe's hopeful mother at a discreet distance, he said almost tenderly, "Miss Smith—Miss Edythe—Edythe, I may call you Edythe, may I not? What is your highest ideal of the truest happiness we may hope to attain on this weary, sad old earth?"  
Now Edythe wanted very much to say, "Live in a little rose-covered cottage with you."  
But she knew at once that this was an impulse of the "lower self." She did not even think "Devil." That is very vulgar indeed, they call it "lower self" in cultivated circles. So she replied with her usual trained vivacity:  
"I think the truest happiness would be to command the leisure to explore the wide domains of thought. And, by the way, can you not help me a little during the next few days? There are a number of things I wish to do. I am still dissecting my cat." (Oh, how Edythe hated that dead cat.) "And, I am somewhat puzzled about the nerve ganglia. Then, too, I am trying some experiments in hypnosis on frogs and chickens, which I am sure will interest you greatly, and do not forget that perfect, fascinating problem in higher mathematics. I trust that you can spare the time."  
The high-nosed Boston young man said that he could, but the tenderness was gone from his tones. He felt that there was a time for "moonlight and music and feeling," and a time for dead cats. Edythe's lack of tact in obtruding the cat into the atmosphere of poetry and romance jarred upon him.  
Poor Edythe! Art and Science had never taught her that when a man, even a Back Bay man, said, with that vibrant note in his voice, "May I call you Edythe?" it was her cue to lower her eyelashes and keep silent until he had repeated the question three times, each time more insistently, and then she should raise her eyes to his with a long, trustful gaze and whisper, "Yes—Winthrop."  
But the moment of destiny passed, never to return. The shadow of the dead cat lay between them. — Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, in Life.

TWO ROSES.  
(From The New Orleans Times-Democrat.)  
I think the white rose is so white because  
Love breathed into it every holy thought,  
And garbed it in the chasteness of the stars  
To make a fitting chalice for his heart;  
Until apart from every painted thing  
Unkissed, to color by voluptuous suns,  
It joins the quiet cloister of the spring  
Among the white-robed sisterhood of nuns.  
I think the red rose is so red because  
Love burned it from desire and the whole  
Intensely and fire of the stars,  
And in its crimson bosom laid his soul;  
Will, drunk with all the passion of his tomes,  
And glowing with the warmth of countless Springs,  
It joins the mad procession of his dreams.  
A wanton to the world of blooming things.  
I think, somehow, that if the chance befall  
Which urged a choice among his flower host,  
That Love himself, would find it hard to tell  
Which one, between these two, he loved the best!

IN HIS ARMS.  
Think of life, how short it is; how much unavoidable bitterness it possesses, how much which it is easy either to bear or to chase away; and think how the power of affection can make all things right; Tremble before the chains of selfishness; free thyself from them by a new sacrifice of love and purify the heaven of home. Ascending clouds can easily expand into destructive tempest, or disperse and leave not a trace in the air. Oh! change them hence with the powerful change of love.  
And in the early spring an artist passed that way. All around stood gaunt, bare, writhing trunks, chilled to the core; at their feet lay drift on drift of what had once been gorgeously tinted leaves, now lapped to a dull uniformity of brown and gray. But standing out from, and towering above the other trees, stood a tree

THE FAITHFUL OAK LEAVES.

Out among the trees it was the season of leaf-taking.  
The first leaves to go were those on the butter-nut tree. It was really scandalous the way they made their departure. But then, alas, every one knows that with some it is easy to break friendships.  
To be sure, they had some reason for going, the nights were growing long and cool, and the leaves would be more comfortable huddled together at the base of the trunk than they were on their separate twigs. Still the butter-nut-tree had not been unkind to them, and they might have waited a little longer.  
And the days continued to grow cooler, and the nights were downright bitter. The trees knew that, even as the birds had gone, so, too, they would all be deserted by the merry green leaves that had rustled and swayed and shielded them from the sun's rays the summer long. It happened every autumn, it was destiny, and they must make up their minds to stand bare and leafless through the winter-time when most they needed leaves.  
But the oak could not bear to think of letting his leaves fly away. They bound him by strong ties, and he was sure that if he asked them to stay that they would not desert him. So he said, in his hearty, bluff fashion, "Will you cover my limbs until spring?" And the leaves, to the youngest, rustled in reply, "We will."  
And now began the delightful make-shifts of the different leaves to keep themselves warm while yet on the trees. The hickories burst into yellow flames, that lighted up the whole wood with glory, that made some of the very younger trees cry out in fear of a general conflagration. The maples put forth scarlet flames that looked warmer than they were, and that kindled false hopes in the trunks of the maple-trees.  
And the oak said, "My faithful ones, I will give you wine for your warming, and it shall show through your tissues like the deep crimson tinge of luscious grapes."  
And he was as good as his word, for their forms were transfigured, and all the other trees became envious of their beauty.  
Out of the north came the shrewd sharp winds and out of the night came the nipping frosts, and one by one the maple-leaves and the sober elm-leaves and the birch-leaves left their branches and sought shelter for the winter in the forest aisles. And they called from their dark retreats to the oak-leaves: "Come down to us. It is the destiny of leaves to fall. The nails of Jack Frost are sharp, and he will soon sever your stems."  
But the brave oak-leaves answered, "We are from heart of oak, and we are loyal to our trust. Through the summer our tree gave us freely of his sap and of his strength, and now that the chill of the world is upon us and him we will stay with him for his covering."  
And the wine-color passed off and was succeeded by a hue of gold, loaned by that old usurer, the sun, who would repay himself in due time, but not before the spring, for the sun could appreciate devotion.  
And the snows came and went, the winds rose and subsided, the ice formed and resolved itself into water, but the leaves to the last one remained faithful to their trust, even unto the time of the coming of the birds.  
And in the early spring an artist passed that way. All around stood gaunt, bare, writhing trunks, chilled to the core; at their feet lay drift on drift of what had once been gorgeously tinted leaves, now lapped to a dull uniformity of brown and gray. But standing out from, and towering above the other trees, stood a tree

MUST NOT USE TOBACCO.  
Officials of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad have begun a campaign against the use of tobacco in any form by the employees of the passenger department while on duty. The management has also decided to put an end to loose pecuniary practices. An assignment of wages by an employe is prohibited, and will be cause for his dismissal.  
Rules of the most stringent kind are announced against the use of intoxicants, or the frequenting of places where they are sold, subjecting offending employes to immediate dismissal.  
For healthful, nutritious food, the economic value of Cocoa and Chocolate is very great. Buy Cowan's Cocoa AND Chocolate

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The Catholic Register
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PATRICK F. CROHIN, Business Manager and Editor.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1902

WHAT RECOMMENDED LIBRARY FOR THE SCHOOLS.

Thank heaven we have stirred a few Catholics at least on the Library theme. If our people cannot show some acquaintance with books and an intelligent judgment in regard to the treatment of truth and religion by popular writers, they may never expect to be consulted on modern points of education outside the precise limit of Separate School affairs.

One reader of The Register sends us an article, which appeared in The Cross, dealing with Dickens' "Child's History of England" This "History" is on the recommended list for Ontario. The following are extracts:

"The young King was quite old enough to feel this insult Dunstan had been treasurer in the last reign, and he soon charged Dunstan with having taken some of the last King's money. The Gloucestrian Abbot fled to Belgium (very narrowly escaping some pursuers who were sent to put out his eyes, as you will wish they had, when you read what follows) and his abbey was given to priests who were married; whom he always, both before and afterwards, opposed. But he quickly conspired with his friend, Odo the Dane, to set up the King's young brother, Edgar, as his rival for the throne; and not content with this revenge, he caused the beautiful Queen Elgiva, though a lovely girl of only seventeen or eighteen, to be stolen from one of the Royal Palaces, branded in the cheek with a red-hot iron, and sold into slavery in Ireland. But the Irish people pitied and befriended her and they said, 'Let us restore the girl-queen to the boy-king, and make the young lovers happy' and they cured her of her cruel wound, and sent her home as beautiful as before. But the villain Dunstan, and that other villain, Odo, caused her to be waylaid at Gloucester as she was joyfully hurrying to join her husband, and to be hacked and hewn with swords and to be barbarously maimed and lamed and left to die." (pages 28-9).

"About the ninth or tenth year of this reign, Dunstan died. He was growing old then, but was as stern and artful as ever. Two circumstances that happened in connection with him, in this reign of Ethelred, made a great noise. Once he was present at a meeting of the Church, when the question was discussed whether priests should have permission to marry, and as he sat with his head hung down, apparently thinking about it, a voice seemed to come out of a crucifix in the room, and warn the meeting to be of his opinion. This was some juggling of Dunstan's, and was probably his own voice disguised. But he played off a worse juggle than that, soon afterwards; for another meeting being held on the same subject, and he and his supporters being seated on one side of a great room, and their opponents on the other he rose and said, 'To Christ himself, as Judge, do I commit this cause.' Immediately on these words being spoken, the floor where the opposite party sat gave way, and some were killed and many wounded. You may be pretty sure that it had been weakened under Dunstan's direction, and that it fell at Dunstan's signal. His part of the floor did not go down. No, no. He was too good a workman for that. When he died the monks called him St. Dunstan over afterwards. They might just as well have called him that he was a coach horse, and could just as easily have called him one." (Pages 22-3)

"During, and swearing, and gnawing his fingers, he went to Swinestead Abbey, where the monks before him quantities of pears and peaches, and new cider—some say poison too, but there is very little reason to suppose so—of which he ate

and drank in an immoderate and beastly way" (Page 131)
"In better ways still by rising up of WICKLIFFE, originally a poor parish priest who devoted himself to exposing, with wonderful power and success, the ambition and corruption of the Pope, and of the whole church of which he was the head" (Page 191)

There were two Popes at this time (as if one were not enough), and their quarrels involved Europe in a great deal of trouble (Page 196)
"During the last reign the preaching of Wickliffe against the pride and cunning of the Pope and all his men had made a great noise in England" (Page 201)

"There were objections to this marriage on the part of the clergy, but as the infallible Pope was gained over, and, as, he must be right, that settled the business for the time" (Page 275)

"He knew a good deal of Church learning of that time much of which consisted in finding awful excuses and defenses for almost any wrong thing, and in arguing that black was white or any other color" (Page 281)

TRYING TO SCARE A CATHOLIC

The totally unexpected appointment of a Catholic and an Irishman to the position of the Under-Secretaryship of Ireland may be accepted as a sign that the King has given his attention to the recent exposure of Dublin Castle misrule. Sir Antony P. Macdonnell is even a member of a Nationalist family, and this is what moves The London Times to bestow upon him many insulting admonitions interlarded with eulogy of his past career. The Times will not be satisfied unless Sir Antony Macdonnell outruns Mr. Wyndham in antipathy to the United Irish League. At the same time it is very much afraid that he will do nothing of the kind. It shakes the ridiculous bogey of rebellion at him in this fashion:

"The Irish Executive must be prepared for developments of the situation requiring more vigorous and resolute action than has yet been adopted. In any case, the police should be inspired with the sense of the paramount necessity of vigilance and activity. Sir Antony Macdonnell who proved in India that he was not a man to be trifled with by the manufacturers of disorder, is well fitted to infuse this spirit into the force upon which the authority of the law and the defence of liberty so largely rest in Ireland. This work rendered all the more important from the serious character of the recent importations of arms, is, perhaps more likely to be fruitful than any suggestions for the settlement of the Irish Land question which Sir Antony Macdonnell could furnish to his chief out of his Indian experience."

Now The Times is itself the discoverer of this "recent importation of arms." In the past it has been in the habit of making Irish discoveries that did not turn out exactly profitable enterprises. But at least it cannot be sued for damages on account of the latest find and is on the safe side to that extent. This is what The Freeman's Journal, of Dublin, the great Nationalist organ has to say on the "arms" business:

"Since it put forward the forged letters The Times has never been concerned in a more audacious and patent fraud than the scare it is now trying to raise about the importation of military rifles into Ireland. If arms had been imported to the knowledge of the police they would have been seized ere this, and the fact duly buried abroad. It is possible however, that arms have been imported by police agents, and that the latter having failed to plant them on foolish and credulous young men are endeavoring to make capital for the landlords by this invention of the danger through the Birmingham Chief Constable. The truth is 'The Times and the gang behind it are becoming aware of the fact that the proclamation of the Crimes Act cannot be much longer upheld on the ground of alleged boycotting, and that some other bogey has got to be raised in justification of it. Therefore, this ridiculous story about the importation of army rifles to make the English people imagine that an insurrection is a possibility of the Irish situation."

Sir Antony Macdonnell must be a strange Irish Catholic of Nationalist stock if The Times can stampede him with its rattling of dry bones and ghostly robes of armed rebellion.

AN "INNOCENT" ABROAD.

The notorious Mrs. Margaret Sheppard, fraud and impostor posing as an "escaped nun," and known almost universally for what she actually is, went to Australia recently under the auspices of a small Australian P. P. A. She found, however, that she was known at the Antipodes, where, no doubt, the terrible denunciation of her character by Rev. J. A. Macdonald, Presbyterian editor of Toronto, had preceded her. Her friends advertised that she would speak in St. Jude's Protestant Church Melbourne. The church authorities, when they learned who the woman was would have nothing to do with her. The next refusal she met with was at Footscray, where the hall was refused unless she deposited £100, which was not forthcoming. At Hawthorne her agent had entered into a contract to get the Town Hall, but Catholic ratepayers protesting, the Mayo ordered the contract to be cancelled, and was supported by the Council. The same thing took place with reference to the Hall of the South Melbourne City Council, and afterwards it was announced that the Town Hall, Geelong, and the Mechanics Institute, Geelong, were refused.

BISHOP VAUGHAN DEAD

A London despatch says: The Most Rev. Wm. Vaughan, D.D., Catholic Bishop of Plymouth since 1855, died somewhat suddenly at St. Augustine's Priory, Newfowabbot, Devon. The deceased was 88 years of age, and had, for some time past been in delicate health. He had taken a very great interest in the Priory of St. Augustine from the date of its formation, over forty years ago. He was a native of Monmouthshire.

Dr. Vaughan was an uncle of Cardinal Vaughan and was the oldest representative of the oldest Catholic family in England. Deceased had been incapacitated for a long time owing to his great age, and some years ago Canon Charles Graham was selected to assist him.

RIGHT HON. SIR RICHARD

The Register offers its congratulations to Sir Richard Cartwright upon the honor of admission to the Imperial Privy Council, conferred upon him on the King's Birthday. Sir Richard is not only one of the ablest but also one of the most sincerely admired men in Canadian public life. The unceasing attention which his political opponents have always paid him is the best proof of his commanding ability. There are no two opinions as to the respect in which he is held by all Sir Richard may almost be called an Irish-Canadian, and we believe is proud so to regard himself. He certainly has always held a warm place in the hearts of Irish-Canadians. He is since Confederation the first statesman of this Dominion other than the Premier, in office, entitled to write P. C. after his name.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN'S SPEECH

In this issue of The Register we publish the full text of Mr. William O'Brien's speech in the House of Commons after Mr. Balfour had been compelled to swallow his declaration that the elected representatives of Ireland had no right to demand the discussion of Irish affairs in the Imperial Parliament. The occasion and the speech are alike remarkable. The arguments advanced are convincing, and the expressions not only moderate but conciliatory. The policy of Mr. Wyndham is itself rousing ample dissatisfaction in England. There is an absolute absence of crime in Ireland, so that misrepresentation is checked. A crisis must develop within a short time. It has been reported within the week that the King himself will move in bringing about the restoration of ordinary law to Ireland. Mr. Wyndham is hedging already. He says he intends with a new land bill to kill the landlords' organization in the spring. But the Government of which he is a member may not be alive then, if we are to judge by the recent triumphs of the Liberals at the polls.

VILENESS ON THE WALLS.

A show with a villainous title has come to town but the name is nowhere beside the stygian posters purporting to picture some of the scenes. The critic of The Globe concedes the vulgarity of the exhibition but marvels that no women were present in the theatre. He closes his criticism with the quaint remark: "There is nothing in the production to prevent women attending." Are we to infer that human debasement caricatured to the lowest levels has no terrors for women? Or does the critic, with a sense of humor all his own, mean to imply that the show failed to "produce" an expected rain of old eggs and vegetables which the women of Toronto would know enough to keep out of?

HALL, CAINE AND THE CHURCH.

Although Catholic opinion is very much divided about Hall Caine's play, "The Eternal City," all will be sorry to hear that the author is ill in Boston from overwork and nervousness. One effect of the revolt of Catholic opinion in the secular press against the position of The Tablet is to put Mr. Tree upon the defensive for the credit of his landladies. The Catholics of England, when they want anything said, are

AT MERCIER'S TOMB

(Written for The Catholic Register)
Half a century ago Charles (Gavan) Duffy wrote "It is not Death alone, but Time and Death that canonize the patriot." If there is one thing more remarkable than another in the contemporaneous history of a country, it is the swiftness with which even the most prominent names, as soon as death has played its part, go down to oblivion. It may be argued that those names live in history but how seldom they are mentioned in the ordinary course of affairs, and how few people pause, in the rush and turmoil of daily existence, to meditate upon the lives of the great or the conspicuous departed.

Take the story of this country during the past twenty years or more. Mark the names that were constantly upon every lip, that occupied space in almost every issue of the press, that challenged either admiration or criticism, that called forth praise or condemnation, that, in a word, held the public attention more or less riveted upon them. A statesman vanishes, for one reason or another, from the public arena, in a week, in a month, he is almost entirely forgotten. He dies, his life is recalled in lengthy obituaries, the obsequies are performed, his mortal remains are consigned to the earth, his closest and dearest friends turn away, and "leave the clay to keep the clay," his name is scarcely ever again mentioned, the children of the rising generation never hear of him, the world rolls on, the great political struggle is waged by fresh adepts, and his place in the public attention knows him no more. The examples might be multiplied by the dozen, the men who even ten years ago commanded the admiration or the envy, or the censure of the great world, are as if they had never existed—save in as far as the Church is concerned, the Church that is never forgetful of the dead. So general is this rule that the rare exception cannot fail to awaken the attention of the observant.

TO THE CHINESE MISSION.

Father John Fraser Called to Ning Po by the Propaganda.
Father John Fraser, the young priest who has made himself so great an esteem by Catholics throughout the city during the months that have elapsed since his return from Italy, has been called to the Chinese mission by the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. Father Fraser left the city on Tuesday enroute for Ning Po via Vancouver. His appointment to the Chinese diocese was made in Rome.

Father Fraser was educated in the first place at St. Francis Separate School. His parents are resident in the new St. Francis parish. After attending St. Michael's College, the young student went to Geopoa. After his ordination he felt the desire to go to the Chinese field and made his preparations in Rome before returning from Italy. Since Easter he has been attached to St. Joseph's Church, Leslieville, but has been waiting for the call from the Propaganda, which came this week. The parishioners said good-bye to the zealous young priest on Monday evening, and made him a presentation.

Father Fraser is the first Canadian priest to enter the Chinese mission field. He will reach his destination about Dec. 8. It means that his whole life will be given to spreading the faith among the Chinese. For Catholic priests do not enter that far off mission for a time only. Father Fraser therefore said a real "good-bye" to his parents before leaving. The best wishes of hundreds of friends follow him. His wife is in the mission at Saltillo, Mexico, and a brother is studying for the priesthood in Genoa, Italy. It will therefore be seen that Father Fraser comes of a decidedly religious family and is inclined for the arduous work he has undertaken.

ROMAN DECREES

(Catholic Standard and Times)
To His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore: Most Eminent and Most Rev. Cardinal—in fulfillment of my duty, I inform your Eminence that a general session held on December 11, 1899, the Most Eminent Cardinals of this Congregation examined the subject of permitting Christian Brothers to teach Latin and Greek in their schools.

As to the first question, whether because of fresh entreaties it be met to grant the Christian Brothers in the United States a dispensation from their rule which forbids them to teach Latin and Greek, the answer was No, and the question must not again be proposed for discussion ("et amplius").

To the second question, whether it be expedient to postpone the execution of this decision, the Most Eminent Cardinals answered No, and let not this question be again proposed for discussion ("et amplius"), and let the mind of the Sacred Congregation be made known, namely, that a formal precept be addressed to the superior general informing him that the teaching of Latin and Greek in their American schools will be tolerated only until the end of the present scholastic year.

Moreover, let these decisions be communicated through the instrumentality of your Eminence to the Catholic hierarchy of the United States. Let it be called to the attention of the American episcopate that although the Holy See favors teaching the classics, especially Latin, and for this end makes use of religious orders, which by their rule are meant for this work, it desires nevertheless to maintain in religious institutes the exact observance of their rules, and it forbids Christian Brothers to teach Latin and Greek, on the contrary, it wishes them to develop in the United States their technical and commercial schools.

All this His Holiness deigned to confirm in an audience had on the 6th of last month. Having fulfilled my duty by communicating these decisions, and not in any way doubting but that the Most Rev. Bishops of your country will in their devotion to the Holy See comply with them I most humbly kiss your Eminence's hands. Your Eminence's most humble and devoted servant, M. CARD. LEDOCHOWSKI, Prefect ALOISIUS VECCHIA, Secretary Rome, January 11, 1900.

Concerning the Beatification and Canonization of the Venerable Servant of God, Mary of St. Euphrasia Pelletier, Foundress of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.
At an ordinary meeting of the Sacred Congregation of Rites held on March 18, 1902, in the Vatican, in pursuance of Papal rulings published in 1878 and 1895, the following question, at the instance of Rev. Antonio Savelli Spinola, canon of St. Mary Major's and Postulator in the presence of the Venerable Servant of God, Mary of St. Euphrasia Pelletier, Foundress of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

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AN ARTISTIC BROUURE

A combination of comfort and economy. Such is the title of one of the most artistic brochures that have been issued by a Toronto business house this year. It is one prepared by Mr. Jones, the Treasurer of the J. F. Pease Co., Limited, which deals with "The Economy" steam combination Heater and Warm Air Furnaces manufactured by this well known firm. The author deserves credit for the style of and comprehensive matter contained in the booklet. Anyone thinking of installing a heating apparatus would do well to drop a postal to the firm and receive in return the brochure.

And despite all that, there is not one of the great departed whose memory is so generally so persistently, and so heartily revered. It is to live in the memory of one's fellow-countrymen and to have one's name embalmed for generations in gratitude and in sympathy constitutes the immortality of which Canadian statesmen, no matter how men may differ as to his career, as to the appreciation of his principles, as to his personal qualities and characteristics, as well as his public actions and aims, none can ignore this one astounding fact, that his name is cherished as dearly to-day as when he was in the zenith of his power, and that his tomb has become the Mecca of the most extensive yearly and memorial pilgrimages that this country has ever beheld.

KNOWN TO THOUSANDS.

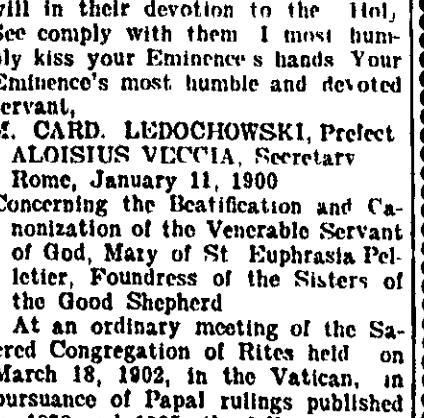
Parma's Vegetable Pills regulate the motions of the secretions, purify the blood and keep the stomach and bowels free from deleterious matter. Taken according to direction they overcome dyspepsia, eradicate humors, and leave the digestive organs healthy and strong to perform their functions. Their merits are well-known to thousands who know by experience how beneficial they are in giving tone to the system.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES, 1903

The undersigned will receive tenders up to noon on MONDAY, 24TH INST. for supplies of the following institutions during the year 1903, viz.—At the Asylums for the Insane in Toronto, London, Kingston, Hamilton, Mimico, Brockville, Cobourg and Oshawa; the Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto; the Reformatory for Boys, Penetanguishene; the Institutions for Deaf and Dumb, Belleville and the Blind at Brantford.

Each tender must be accompanied by the supply of meat to the asylums in Toronto, London, Kingston, Hamilton and Brockville, nor for the Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto. A marked cheque for five per cent. of the estimated amount of the contract, payable to the order of the Honorable the Provincial Secretary, must be furnished by each tenderer as a guarantee of his bona fides. Two sufficient sureties will be required for the due fulfillment of each contract, and should any tender be withdrawn before the contract is awarded, or should the tenderer fail to furnish such security, the amount of the deposit will be forfeited. Specifications and forms of tender may be had on application to the Department of the Provincial Secretary, Toronto, or to the Bureaus of the respective institutions. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for. J. R. STRATTON, Provincial Secretary, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, November 10, 1902.

The D.D. Emulsion. Trade mark. Prevents Emaciation. Increases the Weight. Builds up Solid Flesh. Sweet and Palatable as Cream. Does not Derange Digestion. A POSITIVE CURE FOR Nervous Exhaustion, La Grippe, Anaemia, General Debility and Pulmonary Diseases.



Winter Comforts. We ought to be specialists in winter comforts in Canada. There is no comfort so good as reliable heating. We have made a life study of that and the result of our experience is the Economy.

Combination Heater. It has a friend in every possessor. It works easily. Burns little coal. Gives good steady heat. Write for booklet on this heater. We also manufacture Furnaces and Hot Water Boilers for all kinds of fuel. Mention the Register.

J. F. PEASE FURNACE CO. LIMITED 188-189 Queen St. East. W. E. A. FANNON, Optical Doctor. EYES CAREFULLY EXAMINED. OFFICE HOURS 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. 219 LANSDOWNE AVE., TORONTO



Fate and Marriage

(By Clara Mulholland.)

For human bliss and woe in the frail thread Of human life are all so closely twined...

CHAPTER VI.

Archibald seemed scarcely conscious of his cousin's stare, and stood staring with vacant eyes straight before him...

CHAPTER VII.

The door opened and Sarah came back, followed by a respectable-looking elderly woman in a black silk dress and apron...

CHAPTER VIII.

Upon recovering consciousness Archibald looked round him in wonder and amazement. He was living in a strange room—a room beautifully furnished, and lighted by softly-shaded, yet still brilliant, electric light.

CHAPTER IX.

Archibald looked at them in doubt. "They cannot be intended for me," he said. "No one can have heard yet that I am in England even."

CHAPTER X.

Archibald looked at them in doubt. "They cannot be intended for me," he said. "No one can have heard yet that I am in England even."

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salvo Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning. It is a Sure Remedy for any of These Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS 193 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1901

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto. DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve...

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto. DEAR SIR,—I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. It has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years...

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto. DEAR SIR,—I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago...

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto. DEAR SIR,—After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve...

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...

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto. DEAR SIR,—I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it...

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...

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto. DEAR SIR,—I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm...

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Result of New York Expert's Analyses of Canadian-Made Soaps. Dr. Delmel... writes: "I have analyzed the leading soaps made in Canada..."

ALONG THE KING'S HIGHWAY. Chesterville is a progressive village, nestling very cozily on both banks of the Nation River...

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL MICHAEL DAVITT'S GREAT BOOK The Boer Fight for Freedom. Make \$5 and more per day.

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY. A Dictionary of English, Biography, Geography, etc. NEW EDITION. 25,000 New Words.

FREE! FREE! FREE! THE Catholic Almanac OF ONTARIO, 1902. WE HAVE ON HAND a few hundred copies of "THE CATHOLIC ALMANAC OF ONTARIO," 1902...

heart of a rich agricultural country, its destiny is assured. The village of Chesterville is an important station on that link of the C.P.R. system...

but that, and my last will and testament will be that when I am put into a coffin my body shall be shrouded with Registers...

CHILD WEAKNESS. You can worry for months about your weak child and not succeed in doing it a fraction of the good that comes from little daily doses of Scott's Emulsion...

OIL-SMELTER-MINES. Dividend-Paying Mining, Oil and Smelter Stocks, Listed and Analyzed, Our Specialty. DOUGLAS, LACEY & CO.

CHILD WEAKNESS. You can worry for months about your weak child and not succeed in doing it a fraction of the good that comes from little daily doses of Scott's Emulsion...

"THE BEST TONIC" is our pure Extra Stout, it builds up the system, refreshes and invigorates, at all dealers.

Toronto Brewing Co. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY THE ROUTE OF CANADA'S FAMOUS TRAIN "MARITIME EXPRESS"

Moose Season Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Closes Dec. 31st, 1902.

Members of the congregation, headed by the priest, were the donors of these exquisite gifts, which Father Quinn very kindly pointed out to me...

A Balking Horse. A balking horse is much like a stubborn boy when he gets his mind set on not pulling the more you whip him the more he determines he will not go...

A SOUND STOMACH MEANS A CLEAR HEAD.—The high pressure of a nervous life which business men of the present day are constrained to live makes draughts upon their vitality highly detrimental to their health...

The Answer is "NO" It is not colored or doctored in any form whatever. "SALADA" Ceylon GREEN Tea shows an amazing superiority over all Japans in a teapot infusion...

THE MARKET REPORTS. Grain is Higher—The Live Stock Trade Improving. Tuesday Evening, Nov. 11. Toronto Star, Lawrence Market.

RODGERS' RELIABLE FURNITURE. BEDROOM SUITES GOOD and CHEAP. Our stock of Chamber Furniture includes not only expensive Suites of high degree...

CHAS. ROGERS & SONS Company, Limited. 97 YONGE STREET, TORO. N7

Mrs. Well's Business College. Cor. Toronto and Adelaide Sts. Established 1885. Member of many of the leading Catholic families of Toronto...

ASSISTANT TEACHER WANTED. School (boys department); to go on immediate duty. John Corkery, Secretary, Separate School Board, Peterborough. Mention this paper.

WANTED A CATHOLIC TEACHER (male or female) fully qualified to teach and speak French and English for R. C. S. No. 313, Malden and Colchester north...

WANTED—LADY TEACHER, SECOND CLASS Certificate, for Separate School No. 1, Nichol. Duties to commence Jan. 1, 1903. State salary. Michael Duggan, Sec., Malden, P.O., Ont. Mention this paper.

A TEACHER WANTED FOR U.S. S. No. 9, Ellice and Logan for the year 1903. A male holding a second class professional certificate. Applications will be received up till Nov. 15th, 1902. Apply stating salary with references, to Thomas Kelly, Sec.-Treas., Kinkora, P. O., Ont. Mention this paper.

TEACHER WANTED, FOR THE 1st, Public School of Savanne, C. P. R., Ont., school having an average attendance of about 150 pupils daily. A male teacher holding a 2nd or 3rd class certificate. Duties to commence at once. Apply, stating salary expected, to F. Hogan, sr., Savanne, Algoma District, Ont. Mention this paper.

WANTED FOR THE VEGREVILLE R. C. Public School, Alberta, N. W. T., a male teacher holding a first or second class professional certificate. Salary \$45 per month. All replies to be sent to C. L. A. Cameron, Sec., Vegreville, R. C. Public School, Vegreville P. O., Alberta, N. W. T. Mention this paper.

NAMES OF CATHOLIC FAMILIES WANTED. Any Catholic families that have rooms to let with or without board may upon send their names into this office have them placed upon the list of The Catholic Students' Union.

WHERE WEAKNESS IS, DISEASE WILL SETTLE.—If one suffers from any organic weakness, inherited or contracted, these diseases will settle when it attacks the body. Therefore drive out the pains that beset you, do not let a cold or cough harass you, and keep the respiratory organs in a good, healthy condition. This is the wisest course.

From the above letters received by Mr. O'Connor we select the following: Barnesdale P. O., Lake Joseph, Oct. 2, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq.: Dear Sir—Enclosed please find \$1. for which please send me, at the above address, one box of your Benedictine Salve for Scatica. I saw testimonials in Catholic Register.

John O'Connor, 199 King street east. Dear Sir—Enclosed you will find one Dominion of Canada dollar bill (No. 782285), for which you will please mail me one box of your Benedictine Salve. I have seen your ad in The Catholic Register, and it is good as you represent it to be good as make a fortune out of it up here in this northern country. Yours truly, MRS. G. FITZGERALD.

Dear Sir—In renewing my advertisement for the current year in your paper, I feel obliged to compliment you on its merits as an advertising medium. I have decided to double the space used last year, which speaks for itself. H. C. TOMLIN, The Toronto Bakery.

The Catholic Register Co., City: We have been using the columns of The Register in connection with our business for some years and are pleased to say that results have always been very satisfactory. The constant attention reached by The Register is an important one, and we know of no other medium so well situated in this respect as The Register. Yours truly, CREELMAN BROS., TYPEWRITER Co., J. J. Seitz, Gen. Man.

The Catholic Register Publishing Co. Dear Sirs—I have had a good sale of my celebrated Benedictine Salve through the advertisement which I run in your paper. I have also had many enquiries from the same source. I send you a bundle of letters received by me. You can make use of them if you wish. Yours, JOHN O'CONNOR.

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ADVERTISING ...IN THE... Register Pays It Covers a Largo Field. It has a Good Class of Readers.

The Dominion of Canada is a great country, it has, for instance, a greater area than the United States of America. Its natural resources, ranging from the Klondike gold fields to the Ontario grain fields, are the richest in the world.

The money of Europe and United States is being poured into this Country for development purposes. The Canadians are a thrifty people and their per capita wealth rate is high.

Catholics form over 41% of the entire population of Canada. THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, the only Catholic paper published at Toronto, the publishing centre of Canada is approved by the hierarchy of the Dominion.

READ WHAT SOME OF OUR ADVERTISERS SAY ABOUT IT.—To the Advertising Manager Catholic Register: Dear Sir—In renewing my advertisement for the current year in your paper, I feel obliged to compliment you on its merits as an advertising medium.

The Catholic Register Co., City: We have been using the columns of The Register in connection with our business for some years and are pleased to say that results have always been very satisfactory. The constant attention reached by The Register is an important one, and we know of no other medium so well situated in this respect as The Register.

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