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adjournment of the House. He said: creditable, because it is a us that we have at last core to the end of the long wrangle as to the right of the representatives of Iro-I land, without suppression by one English Party and without patronto express our discontent. On my own behalf, Mr. Speaker, and I think I may say in behalf of all my col-Friday morning. It is a perfect epi- the Landowners' Convention is of the the United Irish League, and tome of the vices and follies of your landfords. With that declaration of government of Ireland which we ar- impartiality on his lips be immeraign at this moment, because, as diately invariably happens in Irish affaits, it

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In the House of Commons lest ties." I renture to say that that is, that it would be unfair to include week, when the Irish Party after perhaps, one of the most remarkable all the landlords of Ircland in the days of protest had finally won the lips of an English Governor of Ire-very remarkable developments, and right to discuss Irish affairs in the land (Irish cheers), and if he had the it would be a very shallow and step-British Parliament, Mr. William logic and the courage of his convic- id Irishman who would deny that O'Brien, amid Irish cheers, moved the tions it would be one of the most the action of men like Lord Dun-

AL TRUTH.

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ACCEPTABLE BOTH TO LAND-LORDS AND TENANTS, British taxpayer to contribute a single shilling of additional taxation beyond the Imperial expenditure in Ircland 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 inspiration of the crime as in the present moment. If the person of property in Ircland. Now there is less than in any period of which we have record? (loud cheers). Well, grossly though the period of a period of which we have record? there never was a moment that such brought about in the way of the ap-That was the attitude of the ten- which even a Unionist so irrational bein closed for want of any ordinary peasement of Ireland (Irish cheers). ants. What was the attitude of the as your own County Court Judge landlords? The leaders of the Landowners Convention summarily and insolently rejected these proposals, notwithstanding that, if rumor does not belle him, the right hon, gentleman took the trouble to travel all the way from County Cork up to Barronscourt, in the extreme North, to implore them to save themselves and the country. That was the attitude of the landfords, 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 gentlemen who scoffed at the right hon. gentleman's own advice; it 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. , gen-

England, in order to pander to a

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elique of selfish territorialists, and lay their own selfish game of political intrigue and influence at the expense of certain unfortunate tenant« 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 fraven, The O'Conor Don, Lord I am sure it is a relief to all of CONFESSION OF A FUNDAMENT. Mayo and Lord Castletown might be capable of producing results of considerable importance to their own The right hon, gentleman by that class if they were seconded by a Minstatement confessed the prwerlessness later strong enough to grasp the of any English Government to settle situation, and fearless enough to look the question which is at the root of to high ideals, rather than that of all good government (Irish cheers). scoring a point or attempting to do ago from the other (Irish cheers), He confessed that to effect that setto have the affairs of their country thement is a task which will have to

ly, compare not unfavorably in evdiscussed even for a few hours in a be entrusted to the parties interest- ery respect even with those inteled-that is to say, to the organiza- lectual glants Lord Londonderry (Narational manner, instead of being tions representing the parties inter- tionalist laughter), Lord Ardilaun, driven to whatever violent or spor- ested, because at this time of day and Lord Barrymore (Nationalist adic means we may be able to find to attempt to ignere these two or- laughter), who had hitherto had the ganizations would be just as it you courage of their opinions. Unhappily, had tried to terminate the Boer war Lord Dunraven and his friends have by opening negotiations between the to deal with a class-i am alraid old women and children on both with a Ministry—who are not strong ment had attempted to pass the leagues (hear, hear), I may be allow-sides. I am glad to find that The enough to stand up to this syndicate lowel to express our deep regret Times newspaper, for once is a way, of brewers and collecty owners, who that an unfair portion of the incon- agrees with me in the view of the are rushing the Irish landlords to right hon, gentleman's statement, their ruin (Nationalist cheers). I re- got the Rill through the venience of this struggle should, have the Times of this morning says: "By gret it truly and unfeignedly, If these for the long that the present of the proposed gentlemen would take a suggestion I senture to say there is no Minister present. President Cummings notified and though it cannot be called a walks and talks which were the rule, fallen on your shoulders (Irish giving his blessing to the proposed gentlemen would take a suggestion cheers). I will pass from that topic Conference between Mr. Redmond and from me—and I can assure them it case-hardened enough to propose it. by making an observation which, unfortunately, has a direct hearing on the other are wellinstead of writing letters to The the materials to justify it. At The life and is made in no petty or Party, spirit knowing how utterly destitute were slasm displayed by the members when the materials to justify it. At The life and the information it is made in no petty or Party, spirit knowing how utterly destitute were slasm displayed by the members when the materials to justify it. At The this motion, and it is to the obstructry fore, on the other. Mr. Wyndham Times newspaper to convert gentletion which has been offered to this motion from the first day of these Irish League to be as much officially tion of Lord Londonderry (laughter), sittings down to the notice paper of the organization of the tenants as they would frankly and honestly join

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within three months they would have in existence and during those years by married, with a chair as a token invariably, happens in Irish affaits, 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 obstruct-been tried; your turns out that it is we who are in up to the neck, and for what purther right, and it is the Government page? In order to their own advantage and the imand his Removables and policemen country, but there nevel was a more dand our lusiness has been obstructed for the mere pleasure of some puerile dialectical exercitation. As asual, the Irish people have been the old lesson that, whatever is not given with grace by this House must be

EXTORTED BY ROUGHER METH
In this Removables and policemen country, but there nevel was a more ready, been more natural. Then there each was underly useful. All some proposing the Coerbian Act of the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the proposing the Coerbian Act of the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the proposing the Coerbian Act of the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the proposing the Coerbian Act of the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the proposing the Coerbian Act of the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the proposing the Coerbian Act of the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the proposing the Coerbian Act of the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the proposing the Coerbian Act of the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the proposing the Coerbian Act of the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the proposing the Coerbian Act of the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the proposing the Coerbian Act of the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the revelling nights of the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the rival combination the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the rival combination the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of what the rival combination the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of the first and 3rd Tuesdays when the hoomster gets wind of the first and 3rd Tuesdays w settlement was to be effected, not the one simple condition of these there are none. Except a few sisting of songs by Bros. W. E. Mel- House of Commons, but it has as- closed with a meditation on Art and (Irish cheers). Under this motion we have charged the Administration in Ireland with partizanship as well as with hardship. The keynote of fact, the keynote of all landlords, and the charge—in fact, the keynote of all landlords have given away then charge—in fact, the keynote of all landlords have given away then landlords have given given away then landlords have given present moment-is to be found in oil? One of the parties interested, respect in Ireland, and who, I sus- it is exactly the same story in what the statement which the right hon, the tenants combination, instantly pect, enjoy very little more respect are called the disturbed counties, gentleman the Chief Secretary a few and unequivocally accepted the peace or love in England. The fault, or NOT A SINGLE CRIME weeks ago published in reference to proposal, the only practical proposition that was made. The governing that we have been always too ready invariant to any sort; nothing that even the friendly agreement that would have secuting the men who are reconcilable and who are in the right, in the interest of the men who are Irrecon-

citable and who are in the wrong and, if necessary, without asking the (Nationalist cheers). What are the

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League has been four and a half years;

better witness. On the 14th of March, in this House the Chief Secretary stated, much to his credit, witness, a copy spread on the minutes hind the times, making Great British and a copy forwarded ain a laughing stock among the nationary stated, much to his credit, to The Catholic Register for publications. The November number of The Catholic World has an article on the

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Catholics of Ontario, ict us wake up from our slumbers. Let us ask men only took the pains of going our Bishops and priests and our pasvince. 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 LC.B.U. Coercion Act through Parliament this was held on the 4th of November. President Cummings occupied the Times Forgeries Commission evidence they got the information it is safe years of the Land League, in spite regular business of the society had been transacted, a short presentation litt to avert them. The United Irial took place. Bro. Cummings presented Bro, T. McDermott, who was recent-

V. BEST. Secretary.

CONDOLENCE L C. B. U.

the proposal of Captain Shawe-Tay- tion that was made. The governing that we have been always too ready imagination of Dublin Castle could lor for a Land Conference. Here are body of the United Irish League un- to respond to the first genuine touch dress up and represent as a crime in take unto Himself Mrs. Regan, mo-It having pleased Almighty God to lor 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 can be part of any Government is limited to part of any Government is limited to 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 part of the conference in the same spirit' as we were prepared any settlement arrived at by the part of the Conference in the ordinary sense of the word, except threatening letters, of which I myself in this House have received in a single number of the configuration, showing the ordinary sense of the word, except threatening letters, of which I myself in this House have received in a single numbers of Branch No. 1 of the Irish Catholic time for resolved that of the ordinary sense of the word, except threatening letters, of which I myself in this House have received in a single numbers of Branch No. 1 of the Irish Catholic time for content union of Canada, desire tenders the Nonconformist opposition, and the west Indies of the threatening letter writers, except when they forget to pay the postage that our Heavenly Father may be it such and entered into that conference in the translation and the demand for it such when they forget to pay the postage when the ordinary sense of the word, except threatening letters, of which I myself in this House have received in a single new threatening letters, of which I myself in this House have received in a single new threatening letters, of which I myself in this House have received in a single new threatening letters, of which I myself in this House have received in a single new threatening letters, of which I myself in this House have received in a single new threatening letters, of which I myself in this House have received in a single new threatening letters, of which I myself in this House have received in a single new threatening letters, of which I myself in this Hous these representations about the state ther resolved that a copy of this Mr. Balfour says: "Our educational of Ireland. I have referred to your resolved that a copy of this joint said the referred to your resolution, he forwarded to Brother system is chaotic, ineffectual and bereports. Let me now refer to a still Regan a copy spread on the minutes hind the times, making Great Brit-

> SUCCESSFUL MISSION AT OAK-VILLE.

Last week a most successful mis-Gladstone, in one of his great inspir- ito REAL AGRARIAN CRIME IN do not think that it will be pretend- Church, Oakville, the exercises of by the Crown-that of self-govern--nothing except the technical crime place since, except, as the House ben, C.SS.R., Toronto. The closing us; that the state is in danger, very exercises were on Sunday evening, great danger, and that the passing created by the Coercion Act, and courty jails in Ireland have since The gentlemen of the congregation of the bill will down this generation presented the pastor, Rev. Father and the next to bitterness and strife,

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nightly meeting of the Reading Cir- be mentioned here. This in a way, above heading, which appeared in last cle was held Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the led to the Reformation, for a good week's issue of The Register, and Rideau Street Convent. Among the many of these readers and translatwhich was called forth in response distinguished visitors we have had ors irreverently began to take liberto the letter signed "Referendum." I have been for years a constant since the last one were Dr. Da put their own interpretation upon it. reader of our Catholic Canadian and Costs, who was much pleased with Among the other names to be thenalso of some of the Catholic Ameri- the beautiful book room, as he call- tioned are Collet and Groseryn who can papers, and I do not remember ed our library, and Mr. Cramer, a perhaps had most to do with intromusician of Baltimore, 110 was an They represent her beat scholarship, than that editorial. It covers the intimate friend of Charles Dickens, and may be called the immediate ground. Pardon me for repreducing and told us one thing we were very predecessors of Luther, Calvin and the closing six lines, viz.: "Let us glad to know in connection with the Zwinglius. Erasmus, however, called set about the task, which is practi- dead novelist. It seems that "The typical man of that time. As Volvince as have blessed the work in have had spiritualistic communica- tine his in the things of faith, so tion with Dickens. The book is not Erasmus stands for his in a mixture for publication, but Mr. Cramer thinks he can secure a copy for the Sir Thomas More's Utopia. It was tors, to lead us; yes, lead us on, by library "The Letters of Bishop spoken of as a proof of the Benaixtime in Ireland and compared them forming a Catholic Temperance So- Crichton" and a complete set of sance, interesting because we will alclety in every parish in this Pro- Hawthorne have also been ordered ways be anxious to know where hap-

His latest book, "Barbara Ladd," was given that there had been 87 to say that the reverend gentleman Sugar Maple Grows," by Tesky, also were so well versed in the reading of literary Germany, after the plan of a good conscience. Are there any ob-

> members and the Nortonformists are of the beautiful. against it. The Irish opposition is more on their principle of being against the Government till it grants them what they are fighting for than

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 sion was held in St. Andrew's that the chief jewel bequeathed to us which were preached by Father Ur- ment-is about to be wresten from Frank O'Reilly, with a fur-lined coat-ipolitical decay and religious retrogression. Another minister has cought the divine inspiration, and breaks into song three verses ci 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 Douk-

hobors 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 are and learning was an agreeable counteraction to the extravgant displays of chivalry in

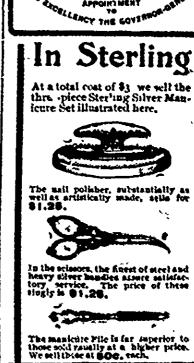
the Hundred Year's War and the Wars of The Roses One of the marks of the Renaissance in England was the translation of the Bible Tyndale Ottawa, Nov. 5 -The usual fort- and Coverdale, Oxford men, have to ducing the Renaissance into England. Mystery of Edwin Drood" has been taire represents his time as far as finished by some one who claims to unfaith is concerned, and St. Augus-

of things. The Renaissance book discussed was The section of the library devoted to The Land of Nowhere was a safe the works of Canadian authors is title to give a book in which he was growing very rapidly, those of going to suggest social, political and Charles D, Roberts predominating, domestic reforms to such a tyrant as His latest book, "Barbara Ladd," picture of a happy people satisfied was the work of fiction discussed, with the necessary things of life; all His works are of the same order as had some kind of employment, and Wm. Black's, healthy open-air stor- as for clothing the men (and women, ies, fresh and interesting, "Barbara too," thought only of its durability.

They worked only six hours a day; Ladd" is in no way behind the others this left them time for the long on the Treasury Bench who would be the members that Rev. Dr. Walters great book, it is one which we will in Utopia. There was no hunting taken the members that lev. Dr. Walters great book, it is one which we will in Utopia. There was no hunting taken appointed Chaplain of the knowing how utterly destitute were knowing how utterly destitute were the materials to justify it. At The slasm displayed by the members when the tion of short stories twhere the lection of short atories: "Where the wish to wear diamonds when they, agrarian murders during the three will be a great favorite. After the a Canadian; and "Mrs. Wiggs of the the stars. Music constituted their Cabbage Patch." Mention was made supreme delight as to the arts and as far as natural joys were concerned of the project to have an Academy he considered health the chief thing for the United States, and even for and the greatest source of pleasure

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The great loy and crowning incident of the Pilgrimage was obtained sto-day, says Mr. P. L. Connellan, writing on Oct 25 to The Dublin words fail them. It was a French that "since God has desired to be-And it is at Rome that He has placrepresentative of God upon earth is God would bless it. still in evidence before the nations of the world.

about 11 o'clock. The members of bishop of Sydney, who presented the ration of Church and State in France What then? It he mean that I con-Irish religious houses in Rome were members of the pilgrimage individualalso present here; the Franciscans of St. Isidore on the Pincian Hill, with their guardlans, Father Patrick and Father Antony, O.S.F.; the Dominicans of St Clement, between the Thomas Grattan Esmonde, Bart, M Collseum and the Latern, with their P, the Chevalier Bergin, of Dublin, Prior, the Very Rev. Father Dow- Commendatore Osborne Christmas, by ling, O.P.; the Augustinians of the a group of Noble Guards, under the St. Patrick's, with their Prior the command of Count Camillo Pecci, ne Very Rev. Robert O'Keele, OS A., phew of His Holiness Leo XIII, by the students of the Irish College, with their rector, the Very Rev Mon of Chamberlains, members of the mignor W. H. Murphy, and their vice- Circolo of St Pietro, distinguished signor W. H. Murphy, and their Vicethe Rev. Father Dowling, of the assisting the pilgrims. Carmelites, with several other Fathers of the Order, the Rev Father Louis Carew, Procurator for the Irish province of the Order of Trappists the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Sisters; the Irish Christian Brothers, who opened their schools here a couple of years ago, with Rev. Brother Costen at their head, and a who live in Rome. Amongst these were Mrs. Mulhall, Mrs. Osborne Christmas, with her husband, Commendatore Christmas, Private Chamberlain to His Holiness Leo XIII., Miss Josephine Scott, Mr. William Croke, etc.

stood close to the wall in this long should be received with the Irish hall were seated the members of the hall were seated the members of the Pilgrimage, distinguished by their special badge of a medal of Loo special badge of a medal of Loo the pilgrims proceeded in long protific watered silk—a very beautiful cession through the great and spaciwhite watered silk-a very beautiful cession through the great and spaci- late, who was seen in the absence of white watered sha-a very beautiful ous nave of St. Peter's—that church Father Augier, the Superior-General, tion of some knightly order. A numtion of some knightly order. A number of the pilgrims bore addresses solemnity and order that could not about the Concordat or separation, have no claim for considered towards the but he forced that the pilgrims bore addresses because of the pilgrims bore addresses by the surpassed proceeded towards the but he forced that the pilgrims bore addresses by the surpassed proceeded towards the but he forced that the pilgrims because of the pilgrims bore addresses by the pilgrims by the pilgrims bore addresses by the pilgrims by the from various Corporations, Town Confersion of St Dates and the learned that the persecution Gommissioners, Urban and Rural Diz-Commissioners, Urban and Rural Dizariet Councils. Boards of Guardians,
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Canada, have done so much to prefare in such conflicts, except Parliacheeks were very red and his eyes siewspapers regarded as the expression of the devotion and filial affection of the people of Ireland to the Sorceign Pontifi Leo XIII, these addresses had great value; they, it addresses had great value; they, it described as the second greatest of pensation will be given to the Church Lent, I reviewed the whole system th, which he never could manage) the world great nictures A few is calculated, represented the voice the world's great pictures. A few for the violence and the persecution and method of legislation towards us "muyver, dear, if you made one fing of no less than three millions of the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing that the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing that the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing that the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing that the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing that the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing that the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing that the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing that the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing that the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing that the present Governing that the present Governing the paces more while the procession identified with the present Governing that the present Governing the present Governing that the present Governin ship, and some of them were equal said, Raphael's "Transfiguration," the Masonic lodges. In referring to the conclusion the supreme quality of decorative the greatest nicture in the world the world this question, the howling Lanterne, "But the Government of the greatest nicture in the world the world the greatest nicture in the world the greatest nicture in the world the greate art to the best labors in this | ne | the greatest picture in the world, which has Ministerial support, says even now the danger of a disaffected art to the best labors in this | ne | comes into view. Thus the path of that the time for separating Church | Ireland An intolerant minority, hard | Comes into view. Thus the path of that the time for separating Church | Ireland An intolerant minority, hard | Its mother patted his head "I am the pilgrim in Rome, though it is and State will come when the Religible And Its are confilled with great spiritual consolation our Orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our Orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our Orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our Orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our Orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our Orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our Orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our Orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our Orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our orders have been smashed. And | Its mother patted his head "I am the filled with great spiritual consolation our orders have been smashed. And | I am th Mary Fitzpatrick, is in all probability the finest specimen of this exquisite agt of Celtic illumination of the service of religion that the boundaries of the service of religion that the servi which prevails in so many of these interesting documents interesting documents

An hour passed, and still the Pontin did not appear. Amongst the interesting personages who came into the Hall were the Most Rev Dr Rierdan, Archbishop of San Francisco, who has just come from The Hingue, where the question of the Plous Funds was settled by the Peace Congress between the Catholic Church and the Government of Mexico, of the Irish College at Paris

Finally the Sovereign Pontiff enter- age. ed the Hall, being borne in a sedan borne, by the bearers, who usually To-morrow, at three in the aftersustain the sedia gestatoria in the
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long-inl address the pilgrims in brief terms, Hope

and in a clear, ringing voice, which from the Pontifical Chair

Freeman's Journal, in the audience him Since the beginning of his lance was one of the first to object granted to the pilgrims by the Sov- Pontificate, he said, he had received to the Count de Mun's opposition to ereign Pontiff. It is quite impossible many testimonies on various occa- the ron-payment of income-tax scheme to describe in adequate terms the im- sions of the love and devotion of the and describes it as the most practimenco satisfaction that these repre-faithful Irish people to the See of cal and effective form of protestaseniatives of the Church and the people to the Sce of the and the people to the Sce of the Auguste Roussel, in The Ireland, introduces my name, and Robbie looked admiringly at the ple of Ireland felt to-day at the kind- Pontiff. But on a very recent occa- Verite, affirms that he has high theliness of the reception accorded to sion when the Parliamentary repre-ological authority for stating that thers. When they themselves attempt sentatives of the nation presented such resistance as that defended by to describe it, cloquent and ready of their testimony of attachment, and the Marquis de Castellane and deprespeech as the most of them are, now on this present occasion, when cated by the Comte de Mun is not end, and when pressed, he named me Bishop who said, half a century ago, and the other cities of the country adds that assuredly the great Irish come a man, He has consented to the feeling of the nation, he recogbe represented on earth by a man, nized the affection of the Irish people towards him, and he reciprocated ed this man." And to-day the Irish it, and assured them that he was pligrims have felt the full force of penetrated with a deep affection for this Divine disposition, in Rome the faithful Ireland, and he hopes that decrees, as they are filegal and ty-equally false. On last Friday, as Robbic, If it warn't for the green-representative of God upon earth is God would bless it.

The Pontift was accompanied by Here the Irish pilgrims assembled His Eminence Cardinal Moran, Archly to the Pontiff, by Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, by Bishop MacSherry, of South Africa, by Rev Chamberiains of His Holiness, Sir the Swiss Guards, and by a number Rector, the Very Rev Dr. Byrne, for their gentle and kindly manner of but the latter remarked that the per-

And so the Cardinal-Archbishop of Sydney presenting the pilgrims, and cordant, as it is too good an instruin a few words describing their individual merits the Pontiff received lection, Father Vincent Maumus and no peaceable man feels it. It is an very choicest hothouse blossoms were in a few words describing their inmanner which makes so profound, an shirked the question, but Mgr Le worth having, why did God give it Morley for the Exposition, while impression on the person received. Ad-Little Company of Mary, or Nursing each one with that paternal kindly Father Ollivier, Dominicans, rather outrage on peace if liberty be not to be cut and sent down to Father as he went along and handed to Mgr numerous gathering of the Irish laity Bislett the Master of the Chamber whose kindness in arranging the authe desire of the pilgrims to have the obliged to call on their people for Pontiff to themselves for this occa- more pecuniary help for their parish-Pontiff to themselves for this occa-sion, is worthy of all praise in-se. As to a Free Church in this lits fate was scaled, that voluntary On a single row of benches that in order that no other pilgrimage

of magnificent distances-and with a now in Rome, said nothing definite Around the Confession of St Peter the pilgrims assemble and kneel at this glorious shrine of the Fisher man The great dome that like "a hive sits o'er boarded prayer and parthey pray the dome echoes their

On Thursday the pilgrims visited S On Thursday the pilgrims visited S seventy-two Archbishops and Bishops Maria Maggiore, singing their hymns who recently sent a circular letter through which one million dollars is and saying their pravers, as I have raid aver at present and a consider- described already in the visit to St. able sum paid annually to the Church Peter's Yesterday morning St John MacSherry, Bishop Titular of the with larger numbers, there have been they had no right to make any proof it, equal to that of any other people that have come here in pilgrim-

FRANCE

Some of the more militant Catholies are objecting to certain passages of the plan of campaign published in to hold in the Freemasons, who are bert de Mun. The Count counselled Church in France. rigorous protestations by tongue and en and public meeting against the present tyrannical Government. Ho seemed to object, however, to the was heard at a considerable distance Catholies' scheme of refusing to pay taxes while persecution was rampant The Count, in his plan, also referred to Daniel O'Connell's example as one He expressed the special pleasure which should now inspire French that the present Pilgrimage gave Catholics The Marquis de Castelthe representatives of the capital lilegal and illegitimate. M. Roussel as one who so expressed himself. presented these addresses expressing Liberator would not have drawn back

The recent Bill brought in by M Ernest Roche for the immediate sepaand for the suppression of the Na poleonic Concordat, is not to be takment for any debate on such a question as the immediate separation of Church and Stato would raise a terrifle storm Several leading members of Orders have been consulted by The Figaro on this question and their views are divergent. Both Father Du Lac and Father Pupey, Jesuits, said that separation was not to be feared, iod of transition would be dangerous He also added that the persecutors would not seek to abrogate the Con dresses were presented to the Pontin ior-General of the Congregation of the Holy Chost, thought that the senara tion would affect the foreign missions as the secular clergy at home being dience, with special consideration for without State subsidies would be

deed, this was the note of the day's country, Mgr Le Roy is reported to reception, the audience having been have made the pregnant remark that purchase was thrown back for dedelayed from Thursday till Saturday it is doubtful it liberty has ever been and I wondered that a rising statescomprehended in France In the Colonial missions, he says, the smallest representative of the French Governserve French influence and the French | ments sinks to the level of a regislanguage abroad Father Lacanuet, try office for endorsing unanimous his silvery voice' "Muvver, dear" Oratorian, hopes for better days, and consent. But it is the old question. (Robbie's utterance was admirably looks forward to a time when com- In a Pastoral issued to my flock last clear and correct in every sound but

lar priest) will come. The long series of insults which the French Episcopate has had to system of government is a panto-therefore, He would like them bestest don rises above their heads, and as suffer from such presidents as Grevy, mime, and we are asked to take their Carnot and Loubet, and from such voices, so that each word is told politicians as Ferry, Goblet, Brisson and Combes culminated the other day in the decision of the present Minister of Justice to proceed against the to members of Parliament protesting against the Associations Law and the decrees The present tyrants in in California. The Archbishop was Lateran was visited with the same power want to make out that the accompanied by his lawyer, Mr Garaccompanied by his lawyer, Mr Gar- solemnity and devotion During this prelates exceeded their privileges in a nervous life which business men of Lord the common flowers which I rett McEnerney, of San Francisco year of Jubilee it is safe to say that signing this letter, or, in other the present day are constrained to took no trouble about Does my life. rett McEnerney, of San Francisco year of Judilee it is said to say that signing this letter, or, in other though there have been pilgrimages words, that as servants of the State MacSherry, Bishop Titular of the Justinianopolis, Xisar Apostolic of the Eastern District of the Cape of Good Hope, who had beer just received in private audience by His Ediness, to whom he presented the Singing which is occasionally heard at Home, and is, to say the least of the Superiors and students of the Calbare at Basic Calbare at Calbare at Basic Calbare at Calbare gal, and the prelates, like other citi-rens of the Republic, had a perfect right to send a petition against what clear. they deemed to be grievances. H. E. Cardinal Perraud, Bishop of Autun, This evening Cardinal Moran ad- is to be especially brought to task chair. From this he descended and dresses the pilgrims in the Kirby by the nun-hunters who compose the fections of the throat and lungs is for Robbie and herself this time present Cabinet, as he was reported fully met with in Bickle's Anti-Con-Some day you will see that she is horne, by the bearers, who usually To-morrow, at three in the after-

ing a sad spectacle to other nations owing to the spirit of persecution now rampant, and he has strongly reminded M Combes that it is time The Gaulois recently by Comto Al- aiming at the destruction of the

IRELAND

MR WYNDHAM AND THE BISHOP CF MDATH.

Mr. Wyndham, the Irish Chief Secretary, having mentioned the name of the Bishop of Meath in a political speech, His Lordship writes to The say. Camellias now is the things for Dublin Freeman's Journal, as follows: the haltar-camellias and 'zalias, and

The Chief Secretary in his speech ing dandlions " in defence of coercive measures in what share his views. His words are that, in the opinion of the Bishops, grasped in his hot, fat little hands

I wish he explained what he meant from such a scheme had he deemed it by "open strike," that I might re- bie." necessary for the triumph of his ply more definitely and particularly. cause, M. Roussel is backed by a dig- If he mean by it that I condemn the nitary of the Church, who advises all United Irish League it is false; if he don't you, Mike?" possible opposition to the Combes mean I approve of Coercion, it is tee, composed of many clergymen and magistrates, I put from the chair a resolution strongly condemnatory of it, which was passed unanimously demn moral outrages, I am not free to be silent The only reference en seriously Roche, who is Henri made to the existing conflict was on Rochefort's man, is a Socialist, but one occasion near the scene of a Father Ring, OMI, by the Private he is also a Nationalist, and his ob- proclaimed meeting, where I heard ject was to embarrass the Govern- on the best authority the poor, good people were advised by a headless leader, to rush on the batons of the police and get their heads broken I deprecated the advice, and said-and repeat now-that if the cause is to be won, they should send responsible leaders to guide them And If I have no sympathy with clime neither have I with despotism from whatever quarter it emanates

> The proclamation of a large part of this county, for one meeting in an Edie was to strew flowers just in obscure place, is a despotism that front of the canopy And so Lady

> From the day that Mr Wyndham proclaimed that the land question cannot be settled by an Imperial Parliament, representative men of the nation or of the empire, but by a man would make such a confession of incompetency. If the shades of Gladstone or Disraeli can be cognizant of doles to men who are not bona fide Robbie thought nothing would look agriculturists or tenants, and who lovelier just in front of the monhave no claim for consideration on

"But the Government will not learn equalities, even if he perished in the mimic attempts as serious "

Will Mr Wyndham rise to the occa- "Listen, Robbie, dear," she said. sion?—remain, dear sir, faithfully "We must never give our dear Lord" vours,

MATTHEW GAFFNEY. Bishop of Meath Mullingar, October 28, 1902.

A SOUND STOMACH MEANS A CLEAR HEAD -The high pressure of live makes draughts upon their vi- the boy see?" tality highly detrimental to their health It is only by the most care- for you But Robble does see someful treatment that they, "e able to keep themserves alert an active in their various callings, many of them know the value of Parmelec's Vegetable Pills in regulating the stomach ly, "suppose He likes ve yellow daisand consequently keeping the head les bestest, cos He made vem — and

safe and reliable antidote for all al- ther give nice fresh flowers to Jesus

"BESTEST OF ALL"

(Sister Mary Xavier, S. N. D., In The English Messenger. 1

"Them there's weeds, Master Robbic-you can't go for to give them to the Almighty, you can't." "But God made vem, Mike, didn't Ho? Didn't Ho?" repeated the sturdy little kilted figure, as Mike seemed inclined to disregard the point.

"Maybe, maybe, Master Robbio -but they ain't His best, as you may such like-not them there nasty-smell-

There was a pause, during which loyes to the gardener's face. "Mike," he said, slowly, "you take

a lot of care of ve camellias and zalias, don't you?" Mike nodded. "I do, Master Rob-

"And you keep vem warm all ve winter, and you help vem to grow,

"Ay, you may say that, Master house, and my looking after 'em so constant-like, they'd be dead, every one of 'em."

"Well, ven, Mile, you see you help took to make ve camellias and "zal-ias. But He made my yellow daisies ail by His own self, He did, and so the mist, like you hestest of all." He must like vem bestest of all." And Robbie looked triumphant, for he considered this argument conclusive. But Mike always met argument by simple, reiteration of his own statements, so he merely repeated

"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 Z white camellias and delicate azalias for the morrow. For to-morrow was Corpus Christi, and there was to be a grand procession of the Blessed Sacrament in the beautiful little viilage church which Robble's father, Sir Henry, had built, and his sister bedeeked basket which she was to carry with the petals of cream, and pink, and damask roses, to cast beneath our Lord's feet.

The back garden of the Hall led into a green, sunny meadow-full of the own in dandelions which Robbie thought so beautiful. He loved the bright, golden-starred flowers, and the smooth, green stalks, which made such a deinghtful snap when you broke them, and were full of milky juice, and he would sit for hours with Edic, blowing their flufly white "clocks" to strance than they.

A few minutes after his conversation with Mike found him standing by the desk where Lady Granville was very big and bright as he began in fing would you love bestest, do you fink, when bole ve fings were finish-

Robbie gave her one of his bril "yellow daisies," and told her where attempt, he would leave a noble re- he wanted them put to-morrow, and cord of posterity, and pave the way how God made them grow in the for future victory. But no; the whole meadow all by Himself, and how, of all. Lady Granville laid down her pen and lifted him onto her knee anything but our best, you know, our

very hest." Robbie nodded his head vigorously "Our bestest of all," with great emphasis

"Well, Robbie, my best flowers are in the hothouses, and it would not do for me to keep them and send our "Yes, muyver dear, Robbie sees vat

thing else for hisself, too Suppose, nuvver dear," and Robbie slipped off her lap, so as to look straight into her face and speak more impressiveyou said He would, muvver dear " "My bonnio little laddie!" said

The great demand for a pleasant, his mother, very tenderly "Let mo

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The night hath come and blotted out With all its strife and struggle, all

its pain, But left one rosy spot where fame is naught,

The petty trials of a care-filled day Grow dim and distant neath the

bright good cheer, And, as the melting shadows, fade

hearth,

blessing on the evening fireside!

Its quiet joys let those who will The world's gay scenes grow dull,

The sweetest hours of life are spent cat." beneath

The calm, and holy influence -William Livingston.

TWO ROSES.

(From The New Orleans Times-Dem-| spare the time."

ocrat.) I think the white rose is so white because

thought. 'And garbed it in the chasteness o the stars To make a fitting chalice for his

Love breathed into it every

heart! Until apart from every painted thing Unkissed to color by voluptuous

joints the quiet cloister of the apring Among the white-robed sisterhood

of nuns. I think the red rose is so red be-

CAUSE Love burned it from desire and the

Intensity and fire of the stars, And in its crimson bosom laid his

Will, drunk with all the passion his thomes,

'And glowing with the warmth of countiess Springs. It joins the mad procession of his dreams.

things.

I think, somehow, that if the chance Which urged a choice among his That Love himself, hard to tell,

loved the boot!

EDYTHE'S MISTAKE. took a fancy to Edythe.

roses and moonlight and the sea, and minds to stand bare and leafless are assigned. Of the 10,648, Edythe's hopeful mother at a discount the seasand minds to stand bare and leafless failed from lack of capital, Edvthe's hopeful mother creet distance, he said almost ten- they needed leaves. derly, "Miss Smith-Miss Edythe -

say, "Live in a little rose-covered ion, "Will you cover my limbs until ing for 57 1 per cent, of all failures, cottage with you."

A blessing be upon the dear home did not even think "Devil." That is And now began the delightful make-"lower sell" in cultivated circles. So themselves warm while yet on the Its humble games, its simple tale oft she replied with her usual trained trees. The hickories burst into yelvivacity:

"I think the truest happiness would whole wood with glory, that made be to command the leisure to ex- some of the very younger trees cry plore the wide domains of thought. out in fear of a general conflagramen's foud applause

And, by the way, can you not help tion The maples put forth scarlet me a little during the next few days? flames that looked warmer than they there are a number of things I wish were, and that kindled false hopes in Oh, how Edythe hated that And the Cold tilter. dead cat.) "And I am somewhat puz-ones, I will give you wine for your zled about the nerve ganglia. Then, warming, and it shall show through too, I am trying some experiments your tissues like the deep crimson in hypnosis on frogs and chickens, tinge of luscious grapes."

which I am sure will interest you feetly fascinating problem in higher and all the other trees became enmathematics. I trust that you can vious of their beauty.

felt that there was a time for elm-leaves and the birch-leaves left "moonlight and music and feeling," their branches and sough shelter for and a time for dead cats. Edythe's the winter in the forest alsies. And lack of tact in obtruding the cat in-to the atmosphere of poetry and ro-to the oak-leaves: "Come down to us. mance larred upon him.

to lower her eyclashes and keep si- summer our tree gave us freely of sistently, and then she should raise us and him we will stay with him her eyes to his with a long, trust- for his covering."
ful gaze and whisper, "Yes-Win- And the wine-co throp.

But the moment of destiny passed, never to return. The shadow of the dead cat lay between them, - Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, in Life.

IN HIS ARMS.

how much unavoidable bitterness it ter, but the leaves to the last one possesses, how much which it is easy remained faithful to their trust, even A wanton to the world of blooming either to bear or to chase away; and unto the time of the coming of the think how the power of affection can birds. make all things right; Tremble before And in the early spring an artist

THY HUSBAND'S HAND. There's no hand like thy husband s

O wife, whate'er the faults may

He daily ploughs the sea of toil And homeward brings its freight to

Strong-moored, his rougher half he

To mergo in one harmonious whole, O make his mooring one of calm-He 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 hearth or roof, But narrow dwelling lone and cold

The dear, warm hearts that fell asicepi them Why shun

thought?

Why ever at a distance keep, As if some change were in them wrought? They cease not from their constant

They are not strange and far away Their presence about us move Closer than presence of clay

How it must grieve them, when they

Heart-close, and find no welcome there! Or whisper love, and find us dumb Forgetful, hedged with service 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 FAITHFUL OAK LEAVES. Out among the trees it was the

season of leave-taking. The first leaves to go were those on the butter-nut tree. It was really scandalous the way they made their hundred fall The great successes are departure. But then, alas, every one known because their name is legion knows that with some it is easy to Bradstreet enters into an examinabreak friendships.

To be sure, they had some reason be more comfortable huddled together business ability, to which may be at the base of the trunk than they added opportunity and luck in its were on their separate twigs. Still broad meaning. the butternut-tree had not been unwaited a little longer.

And the days continued to right bitter. The trees knew that, even as the birds had gone, so, too, eyed, melancholy and immeasurably merry green leaves that had rustled can be found earlier than 1882. learned, And, oh, most fitting! He and swayed and shielded them from

through the winter-time

very vulgar indeed, they call it shifts of the different leaves to keep low flames, that lighted up the

And the oak said, "My faithful

And he was as good as his word greatly; and do not forget that per- for their forms were transfigured,

Out of the north came the shrewd The high nosed Boston young man sharp winds and out of the night said that he could, but the tender-came the nipping frosts, and one by ness was gone from his tones. He one the maple-leaves and the sober

nance jarred upon him.

Poor Edythe! Art and Science had The nails of Jack Frost are sharp. I call you Edythe?" it was her cue are loyal to our trust. Through the tion three times, each time more in- that the chill of the world is upon cause for his dismissal.

> 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 Think of life, how short it is; formed and resolved itself into wa-

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. Associated blooms can easily axpand, into destructive tempert, or disperse and leave not a trace in the sir. Oh! a dult uniformity of brown and gray, them heave with the prescript But standing out from, and towering the standing out from, and towering the standing of the standing out from and gray.

a halo of crisp and waxen gold, stood the proud, affectionate old oak ? "Oh, that I were a poet, that I might celebrate you in song," cried

the artist. But I doubt if either the oak or the faithful leaves understood him, as they swayed contented and beautiful in the spring wind -Charles Battell Loomis in Woman's Laid up all Winter, but Dodd's Home Companion.

THE WAYS OF GOD

When in the silence of the midnight hour. We wakeful lie, oft times the Spirit

deigna To visit us-as when on thirsty plains Falls the cool grace of a refreshing

shower.

Making the desert places bloom 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 strug-

gie given Ah, give us, Lord, a childlike heart 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

thec -Rev Wm Pierson Merrill

Chats With Young Men

REASONS OF BUSINESS SUC-CESS.

When one man grows wealthy or achieves an independence in business, it is a common saying that a tion of the causes of business failfor going, the nights were growing long and cool, and the leaves would cess, it says, are credit, capital and

There were, according to Bradkind to them, and they might have street's investigation, 1,205,862 concerns doing business in the United States last year, and of this number cooler, and the nights were down- 10,648, or 88 per cenr, failed. It was greater than either of the two preceding years, but back of 1899 no He was reserved, idealistic, dark- they would all be described by the percentage of number failing so small

In tracing the causes of the failthe sun's rays the summer long. It wees in 1901 the greater number are, One evening as they sat together on the porch, with an environment of the porch, with an environment of tiny, and they must make up their who failed. Eleven specific causes from incompetency, 1,154 because of But the oak could not bear to think fraud, 828 by inexperience. Summed Here all our little childish discon- Edythe, I may call you Edythe, may of letting his leaves fly away. They up briefly the three great causes of I not? What is your highest ideal of bound him by strong ties, and he business failures attributable to the the truest happiness we may hope to attain on this weary, sad old earth?"

Now Edythe wanted very much to So he said, in his hearty, bluff fash
The truest happiness we may hope to was sure that if he asked them to trader himself were lack of capital, incompetency and inexperience, in the order named, the three accounts to the truest happiness we may hope to the was sure that if he asked them to trader himself were lack of capital, incompetency and inexperience, in the order named, the three accounts will be a sure of the truest happiness we may hope to was sure that if he asked them to the trader himself were lack of capital, incompetency and inexperience, in the order named, the three accounts will be a sure of the trader himself were lack of capital, incompetency and inexperience, in the order named, the trader himself were lack of capital, incompetency and inexperience, in the order named, the trader himself were lack of capital, incompetency and inexperience, in the order named, the trader himself were lack of capital, incompetency and inexperience, in the order named, the three accounts with the accounts of the trader himself were lack of capital, incompetency and inexperience, in the order named, the three accounts with the accounts of the trader himself were lack of capital, incompetency and inexperience, in the order named, the three accounts with the properties of the trader himself were lack of the trad spring?" And the leaves, to the as against 61 per cent. In 1900, But she knew at once that this was youngest, rustled in reply, "We while specific conditions and undue 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 corn-crop failure, the lower price of cotton at the South. These specific conditions are credited with 1,755 failures last scar This is one-sixth of the whole num-

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.

MUST NOT USE TOBACCO.

Officials of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad have begun a campaign against the use of tobacco in never taught her that when a man, and he will soon sever your stems any form by the employes of the even a Back Bay man, said, with But the brave oak-leaves answered, passenger department while on duty that vibrant note in his voice, "May "We are from heart of oak, and we mut an end to loose pecuniary pracput an end to loose pecuniary practices. An assignment of wages by an lent until he had repeated the ques- his sap and of his strength, and now employe is prohibited, and will be

> 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



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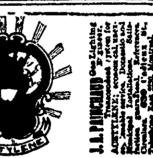
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THURSDAY, NOV. 43, 1902

THAT RECOMMENDED LIBRARY FOR land " (Page 201) THE SCHOOLS.

Thank heaven we have stirred lew Catholics at least on the Lishow some acquaintance with books (Page 275) 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 af

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 en the recommended list for Ontario. The following are extracts

"The young King was quite old enough to feel this insuit Dunstan had been treasurer in the last reign. and he soon charged Dunstan with to Belgium (very narrowly escaping some pursuers who were sent to put out his even, 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 brot'er. 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

leit to die." (pages 28-9). "About the ninth or tenth year of chief out of his Indian experience" this reign, Dunstan died He was Now The Times is itself the disgrowing old then, but was as stern coverer of this "recent importation ed within the week that the King and artful as ever Two circum- of arms." In the past it has been stances that happened in connection in the habit of making Irish discovwith him, in this reign of Ethelred, eries that did not turn out exactly Ireland. Mr. Wyndham is hedging almade a great noise. Once he was profitable enterprises But at least ready. He says he intends with a present at a meeting of the Church, it cannot be sued for damages on new land bill to kill the landlords' when the question was discussed account of the latest find and is on organization in the spring But the whether priests should have permis- the safe side to that extent This is Government of which he is a menision to marry, and as he sat with what The Freeman's Journal, of ber may not be alive then, if we are his head hung down, apparently Dublin, the great Nationalist organ to judge by the recent triumphs of thinking about it, a voice seemed to has to say on the "arms" business come out of a crucifix in the rann, "Since it put forward the forged and warn the meeting to be of his letters The Times has never been opinion. This was some juggling of concerned in a more audacious and Dunstan's, and was probably his own patent fraud than the scare it is now come to town but the name is novoice disguised But he played off a trying to raise about the importa- where beside the stygian posters purworse juggle than that, soon after- tion of military rides into Ireland porting to picture some of the couver His appointment to the Chin- him in that silent cemetery, but wards; for another meeting being held * * * If arms had been imported to scenes The critic of The Globe conon the same subject, and he and his the knowledge of the police they cedes the vulgarity of the exhibition first place at St Francis Separate then have found rest in some neighsupporters being scated on one side would have been seized ere this, and but marrels that no women were School His parents are resident in boring tomb. On the day that Merents on the other he rose and said possible however, that arms have criticism with the quaint remark attending St Michael's College, the panied his remains to the vault and "To Christ himself, as Judge, do I been imported by police agents, and "There is nothing in the production these words being spoken, the floor them on feelish and credulous young we to infer that human debasement preparations in Rome before return- en place And, as far as one can judge way, and some were killed and many for the landlords by this not incation no terrors for women? Or does the wounded You may be pretty sure of the danger through the Birming-critic, with a sense of humor all floor did not go down No, no He proclamation of the Crimes Act can- which the women of Toronto would made him a presentation. was too good a workman for that not be much longer upheld on the know enough to keep out of? him St. Dunatan over accordance to pay the later among the control of the later among the later among the later among the control of the later among th

position too, but there is very little ghostly robes of armed rebellion acres, The Catholics of England tended for the arduous work he has praise none other was more severe drop a postal to the Crm and treason to suppose so-of which he are search. respon to authors somet which he are scarce,

and drank in an immoderate and boastly way ' (Page 134)

"In better ways still by the rising up of WICKLIFFE, a iginally a an "escaped nun," and known almost and intelligence are questioned and poor parish priest who devoted him universally for what she actually is self to exposing, with wonderful pow- went to Australia recently under the p 50 er and success, the ambition and cor- au pices of a small Australian P P tuption of the Popo, and of the whole A 5 he found, however that she was church of which he was the head (Page 191)

time (as if one were not enough!), Presbyterian editor of Toronto, had somewhat suddenly at St Augusand their quarrels involved Europe in preceded her. Her friends advertised time's Priory, Newtownabbot, Devon a great deal of trouble (Page 196) that she would speak in St. Jude a The deceased was 88 years of age, ing of Wickliffe against the pride and church authorities, when they learned delicate health. He had taken a

had made a great noise in Eng-"There were objections to this mar-

as the infallible Pope was gained coming At Hawthorne her agent had dinal Vaughan and was the oldest over, and, as he must be right, that entered into a contract to get the representative of the oldest Catholic brary theme. If our people cannot settled the business for the time "

learning of that time much of which supported by the Council The same ago Canon Charles Graham was seconsisted in finding artful excuses and thing took place with reference to the lected to assi ' him retenses 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 Nationalist family, and this is what moves The London Times to bestow money. The Glastonbury Abbot fied upon him many insulting admonitions interlarded with culogy of his past career The Times will not be epinions as to the respect in which satisfied upless Sir Antony Macdon- he is held by all Sir Richard may Catholic " The cable despatch does fail to awaken the attention of the ated only until the end of the presnell outruns Mr. Wyndham in an- aim ist be called an Irish-Canadian, tipathy to the United Itish League and we believe is proud so to regard At the same time it is very much himself. He certainly has always were absent from the House under airaid that he will do nothing of the held a warm place in the hearts of kind It shakes the ridiculous bogey Irish-Canadians He is since Confedof rebellion at him in this fashion "The Irish Executive must be pre-

pared for developments of the situation requiring more vigorous and his name resolute action than has yet been adopted In any case, the police eighteen, to be stolen from one of the should be inspired with the sense of Royal Palaces, branded in the check the paramount necessity of vigilance pecple pitted and befriended her and a ran to be trifled with by the people printed and performed her and manufacturers of disorder, is well that the elected representatives of of Provincing fitted to infuse this spirit into the young lovers happy! and they cured force upon which the authority of discussion of Irish affairs in the Imher of her cruel wound, and sent her the law and the defence of liberty so perial Parliament. The occasion and home as beautiful as before But the largely rest in Ireland This work the speech are alike remarkable The villain Dunstan, and that other villered all the more important from arguments advanced are convincing, lain, Odo, caused her to be waylaid the serious character of the recent and the expressions not only moderat Gloucester as she was joyfully hur- importations of arms, is, perhaps ate but conciliatory The policy of rying to join her husband, and to be more likely to be fruitful than any Mr Wyndham is itself rousing ambacked and hewn with swords and to suggestions for the settlement of the ple dissatisfaction in England There be barbarlously maimed and lamed and Irish Land question which Sir An- is an absolute absence of crime in

tied that he was a Saint, and called that some other bogey has got to be HALL CAINE AND THIS CHURCH. whole life will be given to spreading face almost instantaneously. And most artistic brochures that have the faith among the Chinese. for what was more severe physical death been issued by a Toron o business. Tied that he was a coach horse, and importation of army times to mean play, with electrical color, and the English people imagine that an be sorry to hear that the author is brown to his property of the I was a casely have called him the English people imagine that an be sorry to hear that the author is bye. To his parents before leaving, as has been the case with almost with

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The notorious Mrs Margaret Shenpard, traud and impostor posing as known at the Antipodes, where no doubt, the terrible denunciation of her Rev Wm. Laughar DD, Catholic

AN "INNOCENT" ABROAD.

There were two Popes at this character by Rev J A Macdonald, "During to last reign the preach- Protestant Church Melbourne The and had, for some time past been in cunning of the Pope and ail his men who the woman was would have no-very great interest in the Priory of thing to do with her The next re- St Augustine from the date of its bull she met with was at Footscray, formation, over torty years ago He where the hall was refused unless she was a native of Monmouthshire riage on the part of the clergy, but deposited £100, which was not forth- Dr Vaughan was an uncle of Car-Town Hall, but Catholic ratepayers family in England Deceased had been protesting, the Mayo ordered the incapacitated for a long time owing "He knew a good deal of Church contract to be cancelled, and was to his great age, and some years Hall of the South Melbourne City

Council, and afterwards it was an-

Geelong, were refused

RIGHT HON SIR RICHARD The Register offers its congratulations to Sir Richard Cartwright upon the honor of admission to the Impertal 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 cration the first statesman of this

WILLIAM O'BRIEN'S SPEECH

Ireland had no right to demand the ton; Macdonnell could furnish to his Ireland, so that misrepresentation is checked A crisis must develop within a short time It has been reporthimself will move in bringing about the restoration of ordinary law to the Liberals at the polls.

VILENESS ON THE WALLS.

A show with a villainous title has of a great room, and their oppon- the fact duly bruited abroad It is present in the theatre He closes his the new St Francis parish After cier was buried a like throng accomcommit this cause! Immediately on that the laster having failed to plant to prevent women attending." Are go to the Chinese field and made his of that day the same thing has takwhere the opposite party sat gave men are endeavoring to make capital caricatured to the lowest sevels has ing from Italy Since Easter he has this annual pligrimage is an instituthat it had been weakened under Dun- ham Chief Constable. The truth is his own, mean to imply that the ganda, which came this week. The no other man ever shot into promistan's direction, and that it fell at The Times and the gang behind it are show failed to "produce" an expect-Dunstan's signal fils part of he becoming aware of the fact that the ed rain of old eggs and vegetables ous young priest on Monday evening, ning-like rapidity, and none other

usually able to say it themselves.

one writer points out that it is also

BISHOP VAUGHAN DEAD

A London despatch says. The Most Hishop of Psymouth since 1855, died

The Toronto World, of Monday, nounced that the Town Hall, Gee-printed a strong and pointed letter long, and the Mechanics Institute, from Mr John Hanrahan, challeng- tirely forgotten. He dies, his life schools ing the cult of spiritualism in To- is recalled in lengthy obituaries, the ronto Mr Hanrahan offered \$400 to obsequies are performed, his mortal because of fresh entreaties it be charities and \$100 to the spiritual remains are consigned to the carth, meet to grant the Christian Brothers Mr Austin has not yet accepted the rising generation never hear of him, challenge and w do not think he is likely to do so

passed its second reading in the men who even ten years ago com- not this question be again proposed House of Commons and its final or the censure of the great world, let the mind of the Sacred Congrestages are now assured before the stages are now assured before the close of the session Mr T M Healy voted for the measure with the Government, "as an Irishman and a not say how the majority of the observant. Irish members voted or whether they the Government exclusion policy

A great member of the Order of Dominion other than the Premier, in Christian Brothers is dead Brother day of November, thousands congrefilled the position of Provincial in Australia Last week we heard that thousands might have been seen after a few weeks' lilness he was wending their way to the cemetery of In this iss 2 of The Register we dead Brother Mullen entered the publish the full text of Mr William Christian Brothers' Community alwith a red-hot iron, and sold into and activity Sir Antony Macdonnell O'Brien's speech in the House of most as a boy In 1880 he was sent with a red-not iron, and sold into who provid in India that he was not Commons after Mr Balfour had been to Australia, where after a time he to the graves of the departed faithcompelled to swallow his declaration was appointed to the high position ful, there was one great and regular

pointed Cardinal Vaughan's Auxiliary profusion Each year, since the day Bishop in the Archdiocese of West- of his death, this pilgrimage is takminster As the new Bishop is not en to the tomb of Mercie. In the Most Rev Bishops of your country nominated by the Chapter of West- grey of that November afternoon, minster the appointment does not when the skies were appropriately carry with it the right of succession clad in sombre garments, and the Rt Rev Mgr. the Hon Algernon lent abode of the departed, it was a Stanley is a brother of Lord Stan-I wonderful sight to behold the scores, Mgr. Stanley was born in 1843, and to the city of the dead, and to wit was appointed Prontonotary Apos- ful men gathered around the vault tolic to the Holy See by Leo XIII wherein moulder the ashes of a formin 1897 Mgr Stanley has been for er political magnet. When the restmany years attached to the Papal ing place of the ex-Premier was fit-Court in Rome.

TO THE CHINESE MISSION.

priest whe has made himself so great was naught but prolound silence, deep ly esteemed by Catholics throughout respect, and the solemn swell of that the city during the mouths that soul-thrilling Gregorian chand, rising have clapsed since his return from in supplication from a multitude of italy, has been called to the Chinese hearts to the throne of unlimited mission by the Sacred Congregation mercy. for the Propagation of the Faith Father Fraser left the city on Tues-Igreat crowd scattered, each one goday enroute for Ning Po via Van-ling to visit the spot most sacred to

Church, Leslieville, but has been long generations to come waiting for the call from the Propa- In the political history of Canada

Father Fraser is the first Canadian dizzy eminence to which he had aspriest to enter the Chinese mission cended The day of his political defield He will reach his destruction cline was brief, it had not even a * * When he died the monks set- ground or aneged poycotting, and combination of comfort and econthe that he was a Saint, and called that some other bogey has got to be HALL CAINE AND THE CHURCH. whole life will be given to apreading face almost instantaneously. And most article of me of the the English people imagine that an be sorry to hear that the author is bye' to his parents before leaving as has been the case with almost with "The E-conomy" steam combination of the insurrection is a possibility of the insurrection is an action insurrection is a possibility of the insurrection is an action insurrection is an action insurrection insurrection is an action insurrection insurrection insurrection insurrection insurrection is an action insurrection insurrection insurrection insurrection insurrection insurrection insurrection insurrection insurrect

AT MERCIER'S TOMB

more remarkable than another in the contemporaneous history of a country, it is the swiftness with which statesmen No matter how men may by experience how beneficial they a even the most prominent names, as differ as to his career, as to the apsoon as death has played its part, preclation of his principles, as to his go down to oblivion. It may be argued that those names live in his aims, none can ignore this one as tory but how seldom they are men-tounding fact, that his name is cher fairs, and how few people pause, in the rush and turmoil of daily exist- of the most extensive yearly and ence, to meditate upon the lives of memorial pilgrimages that this counthe great or the conspicuous depart- try has ever beheld ed! Take the story of this country

during the past twenty years or more Mark the names that were constantly upon overy lip, that occupied space in almost every issue of the press, that challenged either adweek, in a month, he is almost enthe world rolls on, the great political ("ct amplius"). struggle is waged by fresh adepts and his place in the public attention knows him no more. The examples The English Education Bill has might be multiplied by the dozen, the nent Cardinals answered No, and let are as if they had never existed - gation be made known, namely, that save in as lar as the Church is con- a formal precept be addressed to the cerned, the Church that is never for superior general informing him that

> In the Province of Quebec there is ode conspicuous exception to that whose tomb yearly, on the second

pray for his soul On Sunday afternoon. November 2. ain, at Montreal, while vast numbers went to take part in the annual visit paid by all the city parishes pilgrimage, consisting of the leading itizens of the commercial metropolis, 6th of last month ing with them wreaths, crosses anchors and various floral tributes in ley, 3rd Baron Stanley of Alderley the hundreds, the thousands, flocking ness fully twenty thousand thoughtof floral contributions, all heads were uncovered, and over one hundred trained voices entered the immortal "Libera" of the Church. There were Father John Fraser Called to Ning no speeches, no vain-glorious boast-Po by the Propaganda ings, no parade of partizanship, no Father John Fraser, the young evoking of political souvenirs, there

Once the brief ceremony over, the Father Fraser was educated in the year-at least those who will not his ordination he felt the desire to arated. On each recurring anniversary

tacked, more unmercifully crushed hard knocks Both its critical taste (Written for The Catholic Register) one of the great departed whose tions of the secretions, surify the memory is so generally so persist blood and keep the stomach and how Half a century ago tharies tiavan cotis, and so heartily revered If to els free from deleterious matter Tail Duffy wrote "It i not Death alone, line in the memory of one's fellow- en according to direction they will but Time and Death that canonica countrymen and to have one - name overcome dyspepsia, pradicate by the patriot it there is one thing embalmed for generation in grati ousness, and leave the digestive

tude and in sympathy constitutes gans healthy and alrong to performmentality, decidedly Mercier is the their functions. Their merits as mort immortal of all Canadian well-known to thousands who km a personal qualities and characteristics as well as his public actions and tioned in the ordinary course of at ished as dearly to-day as when he was in the renith of his power, and that his tomb has become the Mecca

ROMAN DECREES

(Catholic Standard and Times)

To His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore: Most Eminent and Most Rev. Carmiration or criticism, that called dinal-In fulfillment of my duty, I inforth praise or condemnation, that, form your Eminence that a general in a word, held the public attention see ion held on December 11, 1899, Toronto, London, Kingston, Hamilton more or less rivetted upon them A Comment Cardinals of this and Brockville, nor for the Central Principles. statesman vanishes, for one reason or Congregation examined the subject son and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto another, from the public arena, in a of permitting Christian Brothers to week in a month, he is almost entered Latin and Greek in their

As to the first question, whether charities and \$100 to the spiritual his closest and dearest friends turn in the United States, dispensation each contract, and should any tender from their rule which forbids them be withdrawn before the contract is teaching to a demonstration in the the clay," his name is searcely over to teach Latin and Greek, the an presence of a committee of aidermen again mentioned, the children of the not again be proposed for discussion.

To the second question, whether it be expedient to postpone the execution of this decision, the Most Emigetful of the dead So general is this the teaching of Latin and Greek in rule that the rare exception cannot their American schools will be tolerent scholastic year.

Moreover, let these decisions be communicated through the instrumengeneral rule of oblivion The late taility of your Eminence to the Cath-Honore Mercier, one time Premier of olic hierarchy of the United States Quebec, is the personage around Let it be called to the attention of the American episcopate that although the Holy See favors teaching Dominion other than the Premier, in Christian Brothers is dead Brother day of November, thousands congrete the classics, especially Latin, and office, entitled to write P C after John Joseph Mullen for many years gate to honor his memory and to 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 Coto-des-Nieges, beyond the Mount- 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

Having fulfilled my duty by municating these decisions, and not will in their devotion to the Hol, 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 VECCIA, Secretary Rome, January 11, 1900

Concerning the Beatification and Canonization of the Venerable Servant of God, Mary of St Euphrasia Pel-letier, 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 process of the Venerable Servant of God Mary of St Euphrasia Pelletier, was brought forward for discussion in the presence of Cardinal Gotti acting as proposer

"In view of the purpose of the Angers process instituted by Papal authorsty for examination into the fame for holiness of life, virtues and miracles in general of the venerable servant in the case, are the validity and relevancy of the process evident?

The same congregation having with painstaking care weighed the entire matter and having also heard the Rev Alexander Verde, promoter of the faith decided affirmatively, namely that the process is certainly valid and relevant

Later on the undersigned Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites related the foregoing to His Holiness, who on the 1st of May of the same year ratified and confirmed the resolution of the same Sacred Congrega-

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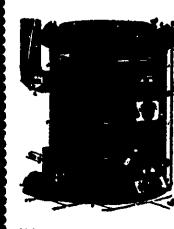
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criminal to occupy them (cheers), what are those terrible crimes for (some Ministerial cheers and Irish This is the country in which the right which practically you have out an oud cries of "Order" and "The gentlemen hon, gentleman has proclaimed the to trial by 'ury and to freedom of of England"). I can only attribute City of Dublin and nine other coun-the press, are have been carrying on that interruption to what the French are attacking members of Parliament, colleagues in this House. I hope I laughter) I will not waste the time ters in England (cheers) This is the as of old There is absolutely no The Irish People was prosecuted. I country in which, I venture to say, trace of a rent strike in any part of am sure that the Chief Secretary will within the last twelve months you the country outside the immediate make up for the deficiency, and will have attacked more newspapers-you neighborhood of the De Freyne estread those paragraphs in full, and I love the freedom of the press - for tate, where it arose out of a set of lask the House as soon as they have reporting Irish meetings than have local circumstances and without con- heard them to say if ever there was same period-a period of exceptional the United Irish League (more cries than that which the Government had danger to Russia, and I know what of "Oh," and interruptions). Who is produced after putting the mountain I am talking about perhaps a little the gentleman opposite who inter- in labor, and after reducing a city better than the yellow fournals who rupts? are so fond of giving the Czar a les- Mr. Archdale-Is the hon, member slavery. son on constitution matters (cheers), for East Mayo not one of the govern-There is another point, These very ing hody? members of Parliament, and these Mr. O'Brien-The hon, member for in this motion of harshness, as well newspapers and this organization you East Mayo (Mr Dillon) will be as of partizanship-harshness is the have attacked, are the very things mighty well able to speak for him-very meckest word that I could find that have got rid of agrarian crime self I assert most distinctly that in in the dictionary (laughter) We do in Ireland (cheers). For the one no way whatever was the governing not intend to make any appeal to crime you ever put down you create body of the League consulted this House in reference to the brutal a hundred The

AGENTS OF DUBLIN CASTLE

are themselves the worst disturbers. was no fathoming the infatuation of afraid of absorbing an unfair propor-English rule in Ircland A wise Eng- tion of the time available for this lish statesman would frankly and miserably restricted debate; or I jectives, strong adjectives, have been made the basis of charges againt, my ernment in the twentieth century, and substituted for builets in agrarian colleagues I suppose I may safely you are surprised that a race of 20 controversy A wise statesman would leave that task to the Chief Secre millions does not kiss the rod and a member of this Howse sentenced to step, but they can do it; and if you first go down on his knees and thank tary, and I ask the House to watch bow down to it and worship it In hard labor for a speech to his own drive them to it, they will do it his stars that the Irish people have those speeches, and to see for them- the old times, before you passed the constituents, and the first task set (Irish cheers) It is for you to been brought to look upon peaceful selves if this were a question of a Local Government Bill, it was aland combined public action in the big miners' strike in England or a ways easy to fall back on the empty prison workhouse and to be ordered gentleman had an unexampled opporopen day instead of looking to the big dockers' strike in London, wheth- and unconstitutional cry that the to wash the underclothing of aban- tunity in Ireland. He has it still, blunderbuss and to the midnight out- or anyone of those speeches would elected representatives of Ireland are doned women? (Irish cries of because we never nourish a personal rage for weapons of agitation have attracted any particular atten- not the true representatives of the "Shame"). (cheers) What has been the states- tion in England if it were delivered people I notice that even so late man. or rather of the Landowners' There is an easy test Lord London- ogan (ironical Irish laughter) raised Convention, whom he has ignobly, for a man of his admitted mental stature permitted to run the show. and to pull the strings, and to direct his performance. The men behind him have been striving to wrest from the people the weapons of OPEN AND LEGITIMATE AGITA-

they have been trying to persuade the people that an editor or member of ing the workingmen of Birmingham now as intensely localized a represen-Parliament who fearlessly speaks out (interruption from the Tory tation of the pople as it would be public opinion is doing a more dan- Benches) if for speeches of that charpossible to have, and what is the gerous thing for himself, and, per- actor to the strikers in England men consequence? That in 30 of 39 counlord from behind a ditch These men the member for Battersea (Mr. Burns and District Councils just as you are know that the absence of crime is the member for Battersea (Mr making war on the elected represenour strength and their weakness, and Burns) had been treated as our col- tatives of the people. In point of horrible as it undoubtedly is to have leagues have been treated-had been fact, the whole of this new hard iato say it, I say deliberately these treated with the same cowardly and bor machinery is not directed against men are longing for crime, and work- beastly violence and foul play (Irish the members of Parliament, whom ing for crime, because they know it cheers). Now we come to the is their only hope of putting down the public opinion of their countrymen, and of arousing in them pre- with a candor on which I must say tives of the people, to intimidate the judice and passion against us (Irish I compliment him, made to this men who have carried on a system of Facit cui prodest, and anyone knows the City of Dublin, the capital of the your own Local Government Board, crime would be our ruin, and that it country, had been proclaimed under hostile as it is, bears testimony to is the care and aim of the landlords, this frightful Act for no other realit, and, instead of honestly confess. The House has heard a good deal son under the sun except to enable ing that you have the people of Ireabout County Court Judge Curran, him to deal with the "Irish People" land against you-all the people of the gentleman who threw in the face newspaper (Irish cheers). I congratu- Ireland, all their representatives of twenty-three grand jurors their late him on his candor and thank (trish cheers), in every shape and resolution referring to the peaceful him for his gigantic advertisement, category in Parliament, in the corcondition of the country. That gen- but I ask the House was there ever porations, in the County Councils. tleman in passing a sentence of hard such a declaration made by a Minis and in the District Councils - your Haviland Burke, made this remarka- a country, counting, with its su- and drive from the public service by ble and eloquent statement, burbs, something like 500,000 inhabi-

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rible crime of boycotting in other of trial by jury and reduced to a very men whose virile character and times, and I deliberately say that as state of minor siege in order to deal public spirit would be a treasure for the result of that experience I should with a humble weekly newspaper? the good government of any other The result of that experience I should with a numble weekly newspaper. In good government of any other far prefer going back to the times when there would be a calendar containing twenty or thirty cases of the interrupted me just when I was referring to the member for West Birmingham—the member of the pressure as of civilization. Does any many containing practice of the master of the pressure of the containing of the pressure of the containing of the contain to see systematic boycotting practis- ent and the member of the past I sitting on the opposite benches of ored in any county. That is to say, would ask the hon, member opposite dinary humanity doubt if Englishthis gentleman would be happier if just to fancy the Birmingham of old men have been political prisoners between there were twenty or thirty cases of times being proclaimed under this Act fore now—not very long ago, and not murder or midnight outrage, instead and being stripped of the right of in very inconsiderable numbers. I am of the stage of things in which the trial by jury, in order to get at a not merely speaking of Dr. Jameson people are reactfully combined to deal weekly newspaper in Birmingham, or and his brother raiders, for whom the with their friends, instead of dealing even at The Birmingham Daily Post right hon gentleman hawked round a cult it is to criticize this gentleman's right hon, gentleman the member for cheers) I do not envy the right hon.

a conscientious man, but I am sorry more peaceful city than Ritmisgham, or of President Kruger. Was he for him (hear, hear), and all I can av I think the hon; member for Car-structed upon a plank hed? Was he may is it I read that utpressent marves (Mr. Likes Groups) can testi-forced to account he water closests of

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COERCION DESPOTISM IN IRELAND anonymously I should have thought by (Irish cheers). I have something (Continued from page 1) it a statement more worthy of a close to say to the House, and I will ties-this is the country in which you all these savageries against your own call "infector mentality" (theers and your own colleagues in this House, have shown it is not really agrarian at my disposal by dealing with the more sayagely than you sometimes crimes you are dealing with as of three or four trumpery paragraphs treat your wife-heaters and garrot-old it is not a strike against rent, denouncing landgrathing, for which been suppressed in Russia during the sultation with the governing hody of a more ridiculous "mus" produced

Mr. Tully-Why am I attacked? way, the blackguardly way, in which (Loud cries of "Order") Mr O'Brien-I would refer the hon. gentleman to his own constituents conducted in that manner the soon- as President Kruger would have been and very often the worst criminals, (cheers), who, I think, will inform er will any decent Englishman be reand, as I told the House the other him that the English House of Com- volted at them. Do not for a moment tional law in hanging him? night of a police crime, which, if it mons is not the proper place for an think that we are on the benches succeeded, would have covered the re- altercation among men calling them- want to be one whit better treated by English prisoner of the Boers. putation of this Party and organiza- selves Irishmen (Irish cheers). For than the humblest man who appears Your soldiers and your officers in tion with mire and blood, and yet myself the first whisper I heard of before those courts We accept full thousands fell into the hands of this you heard the Attorney-General for the fight on the De Freyne estate responsibility for the advice we really poor, rude, uncultivated peasant platoons these sentences of hard la-Ireland really arguing as if the crim- was when I was twelve thousand miles do give, not the hideous caricature army I believe I um not wrong in bor the moment the cue was given, that were not the police forger, but away, and in a speech which the of that advice that passes current thinking there are hon and gallant and every man in Ireland knows there. the man who, in defence of his own Right Hon. the Chief Secretary with the party of invincible ignorhonor and the honor of the country charged me with having organized it lance on the other side of the House against one of the foulest wrongs, in- I invited the right hon gentleman in (Irish cheers) Of course, Mr Speakconvenienced Dublin Castle by at this House, and I invite him now, to | cr, I only mean invincible ignorance tempting to bring that man to jus-leite from any of the four or five as to the affairs of Ireland into tice (cheers) We have given you a hundred speeches I have delivered in which they will persist ir rushing. If country absolutely free from blood-the course of this fight a single sen-public opinion is to be a crime by shed or from any deeds which shun tence in which I countenanced non-all means do not support us On the tne daylight (cheers) You are deal-payment of rent, as a weapon in contrary, I felicitate the Government ing now, not with a country of moon- this agitation, and certainly I do not on having the courage of their conlighters, but with a country of broad claim to be gifted with the talent victions, and on treating the repredaylighters, thanks to the teaching of concealing my thoughts through so sentatives of Ireland with more bruof the United Irish League. This or- long a series of speeches No, sir, tallty even than they are treating the ganization has now nearly for five you have no crime to deal with, no people of Ireland (Irish cheers) But years been in operation, every year rent strike to deal with, and I ven-please do not lose sight of the fact with decreasing agrarian statistics, ture to say to this House that the that you are not laying down 24 a and in all that time our watchful only crime of any kind against which principle of your Government in Ireenemies in Dublin Castle and the this Act is directed is the crime of land that the most believes crime landlord camp have never been able free speech and of free newspaper that you are dealing with in Ireland to fasten upon a single deed of blood- writing, based on the principle of is to represent the people, and that shed which by any perversity of mal-trade union law in England, and as- the more faithful to the people the ice could be traced to the teachings serting the right as we undoubtedly representation is the graver is of the organization (cheers). There do of free speech (loud cheers) I am crime, and the heavier will be honestly acknowledge the work of the should be glad to quote the strong- for it (Irish cheers) League (cheers) It may be stated ad- est of the speeches that have been pretty theory of constitutional gov-

hon gentle at an English trades union congress derry is a colliery owner in Eng

Birmingham (Mr Chamberlain) fac- and your District Councils you have haps, a more ineffectual thing than of honor and noble lives like the ties in Ireland you are forced to the man who would fire at a land- member for Morpeth (Mr. Birt) and make war on the County Councils

PROCLAMATION OF DUBLIN cheers) There is an old legal maxim House the astounding confession that local administration so excellent that abor upon one of our colleagues, Mr. ter before as that the capital city of brilliant idea is to try to terrorize I have some experience of the ter- tants, should be stripped of the right treatment, drive from public life, the

conduct The Prime Minister declined to give the House an opportunity of doing so, I don't desire to say anything particularly unitiendly of JUDGE CURRAN.

Tight non, gentleman the member for cheers) I do not envy the remember to conduct The Prime Minister declinWest Birmingham, the speeches of gentleman's feelings when he remember to those old, old times of his Radical, or rather of his Republican days, when preaching the doctrines of Jack own treatment, enabled him to be cade (foud Irish laughter). No, Mr. Cade (foud Irish laughter). No, Mr. Jameson was not mere-Speaker, Birmingham is not to be friends. Dr. Jameson was not mereowing to his carlier life, when he was proclaimed, though Dublin is a much ly your prisoner; he was the prison-

ghoul than of a Julgo (cheers). Now not waste the time of the House, of half a million of inhabitants to ACCUSE THE GOVERNMENT

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YOUR DISGUSTING PUNISH-MENTS that cry with somewhat questionable England at a General Election, I side (Irish cheers) By your own Lo- age would, if he were an Englishman, long. should like to see the Prime Minister cal Government Act you have blown of England facing the workingtuen of Lord Cadogan sky-high. What is the Manchester, of the Member for West fact now? In your County Councils you cannot disqualify and whom you dare not expel (Irish cheers) It is To-day the right non gentleman, directed against the local representatheir enemies I know how diffi- for publishing the speeches of the begging letter in this House (frish

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these Coercion Courts have been con- the Boer prisoners? Was he hanged ducted The more those courts are by the neck from the nearest tree? pect him of being a cad, but it will justified by every canon of interna-(Irish cheers) Dr. Jameson was not the ongentlemen opposite who know

WHAT IT IS TO BE A PRISONER OF THE BOERS

I do not want to taunt them at all fortunes of war-but they were dealing with brave enemies cheers) I daresay they had to rough benches are being treated at the present moment by the right hon gentleman. Irish members, after all, have their feelings as well as officers ment-and I won't mention his name. as the matter is almost

OF CIVILIZED MEN-

Cecilb-Order, Cecil Another member - They are who laugh

have won him the Victoria Cross That is a horrible thing, but it is true, and that is the way you are vindicating the glory and humasits of England as against the representatives of the Irish people Then, let me recall what were the offences for which the two sets of men found themselves in prison Your Govern ment went into the Transvaul for the purposes of plundering its people of their sold and or enslaving them (Minist rial cries of "Order) The Speaker-The hon member 1

introducing topics which are outside

the question before the House

Mr O'Brien-1 was going to point by their physicians to a urgical opout that the one crime of the men eration in prison under this Act is that they are striving to preserve the remnant of population in our own country, a population that has lost, even with has been proven again and again in in the last ten years, 43,000 of the cases of piles which have been cured flower of its inhabitants

THE ONLY ACHIEVEMENT OF THE CHIEF SECRETARY

up to now has been to invent a new way of stretching his political opponents on the rack, a way from which the present Prime Minister shrank when he was Chief Secretary To suspect him of carrying out this policy with his eyes open would be to surnot do for him to say that he has not given directions to his Removable Magistrates Who ever suspected Dublin Castle of doing anything so clumsy as giving directions? Mark this fact These Removable Magistrates suddenly began to deliver in oughly well that at one word of re- relief The doctor advised an operaprobation of this savagery from the tion, but my husband objected and right hon gentleman in this House it seemed as if I was to suffer for their new plan of campaign just as of the wonderful effect. Dr. Chase's with their misfortune—these are the quickly as they took it up (Irish Ointment had on that complaint. cheers). Some of these resident (Irish magistrates are honorable men, but really marvelous in its action, soothmost of them are creatures who are ing and healing very quickly for it and put up with a good deal of as amenable as the right hon gentle- since using two boxes the parts are discomfort, but I ask any of these man's valet to his slightest hint entirely healed and the itching and gentlemen to get up here and say (Irish cheers, These things degrade bleeding permanently ceased Considthey were treated by their Boer jail- and disgrace you, and not us, and YOU MAY TORTURE, AND EVEN

of the Imperial Ycomanr, (laughter), men like my friends, the hon memand I ask what would these gentle- bers for East Longford, South Mayo, men think if they had been treated and South Galway; but do you think by their Boer failors as the right for one moment that you are going on, gentleman's jailors have treated to dishonor them in the eyes of the dicting the extension of the American an honorable friend of mine, who is Irish people? Do you think you are sitting on these benches at this mo- going to frighten the local govern- the continent. The Archbishop is not ing bodies of the people, who know TOO HORRIBLE FOR THE EARS levy and they will land you and your shot Government in chaos? They are in no hurry to be provoked to such a to him was to be ordered into the make up your minds. The right hon. An Irish member (to Lord Hugh good work for Ireland It will be for

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Fate and Marriage

TBg Clara Mulholland.)

For human bliss and woe in the frail | "Come in." She felt a sudden pity light. thread

Of human life are all so closely twin-

That till the shears of fate the texture shred. The close succession cannot be dis to understand."

joined, Nor date we, from our hour, judge

that which comes behind -Sir Walter Scott

al his cousin's departure, and stood It-" staring with vacant eyes straight bofore him Presently he sighed heavily and passed his hand across his brow. "What a mockery!" he murmured.
"What anguish when I think what might have been! That I at this moment, when almost in despair, when and a good old name, seems incredi- wile who loved you tenderly." the ble. O God! had things only remained as they were! Had this terrible sprang, with a muttered exclamation nightmare—this ghost of the past — to his feet. not risen up to destroy my life! Had Madeline but died when she was believed to have done so, how differently I would have received this news! The thought of my Isabel in the high position of Lady Linton! What a joy At would have been to me! And the * 2mowledge that my boy, my bright John, was heir to my name and property would have filled me with de-I light. Shall I refuse to face the is a stranger, another Madeline De tal remains of the actress, Madeline lormer Only a few now remember my Delorme first marriage. Many of those who From the dead face the woman soft-

knew of it are dead. Tristram, of ly drew off a filmy handkerch. troduce my Isabel as Lady Linton to your dead lady? the world? She would soon win all And, opening the hall same shall I risk it? Trust to joy illumined his face, and a cry eshammer, the lilies he had laid for hammer, the lilies he had laid for ed out into the night. mertain, persuade myself that I am hoarse, inaudible voice

questioned-my boy's right to his ing, fell fainting at her feet s mame disputed-would be terrible. * Metter to face the worst and then monsider what there is to be done M will shirk nothing. But, my God, Show I dread the ordeal!"

"My lord," the girl touched him Anounce of the same of the sam rinto the library I will speak to the ure passing rapidly across the mead mistress, I am still in doubt He Isn't he mother?" Limself is but a stranger who came Isabel smiled, and looked up with here wishing to see and talk to her proud, glad eyes at the lithe, gracesince she fell ill."

intrusion?" asked Archibald, a difference of his coloring and his madden doubt of Tristram's friendship blunt, almost plain features, bore a you He was in an awful hurry "

Archibald started, and the blood his father, takes after my people too archivate throughly to his brain "He His complexion and grey eyes come good," she cried "But oh dear" oh One-he" hour's conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break, his conversation is better and daylight began to break and daylight began to break and daylight began to break and the blood by the conversation is better and daylight began to break and daylight began to be break and dayli

a sed when you heard the news "

"But he spoke the truth You are "Lord Linton. He is your cousin." believe I am Lord Linton. He springing up and running to meet the always told me everything."

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Tackl, Lord Linton, the husband my us to you He's very busy these gate, they were so heavy," said Lance was drowned and Mr. Law- I'll be back to-morrow. Mr Fane gate, mistress, Madeline Delorme, days."

Beryl. "Come quickly, Harriet, and rence lay ill of fever, from which he spoke of coming to see me. Ask him ad to see once more before she

or as he answeed in a suppress-Fordwiche, ma'am?"
"Quite," And touching his hand,

The Majorine, and for reasons that I the boat. take my bag."

The return journey to Fordwiche him eagerly then?"

The return journey to Fordwiche him eagerly "And your address? You'll leave the New Zealand. News of her was speedily accomplished, and in a "My little comforter!" she cried. "Quite; for even Mr. Tristram, was that, my lord, in ease you are want short time the little party landed, and "John, my darling, your father has away. Not that he minded that, for that, my lord, in ease you are want should be and there are more letters and ter. I believed her dead."

the titl. "Had you come but a day the cottage by the carrier.

for him, seeing his agitation and distress. "He, too, has suffered," she shine, and amidst the dark toliage murmured. "But it serves him right of the trees the scarlet berries shone since he stayed away Still it may out brilliantly not have been his fault, and there

Left alone in the handsome library, ever see a more enchanting sight? Archibald sank into a chair, quiver- "It is certainly pretty and tempt shaded, yet still brilliant, electric ing as with an ague. The awful mo- ing, dear," Isabel replied. "But how light. might male such an appalling differ- I don't see anyone about."

ly "Tis not your business to talk Isabel whipped up the pony and mig am tired! Done out with excitement, to me in such a way "

"Pardon me, my load My love for her made me forget myself "

Into a darkened chamber, heavy said kindly' Archibald followed her, and with batsuch a long wait, my poor fellow ought to speak to one of those sered breath and throbbing heart stepBut I could not help it." And, pressvants, and let her see that I am

Nany of them by ladie in their caraway without looking on the face of ped softly towards the bed, where, ing a shilling for himself into his all right, explain to her what a curlthis woman, uncertain as to who she amidst white draperies and under a hand, she ran up the steps into the ous mistake had been made, and imreally is, persuading myself that she coverlid of silk and lace, lay the mor- garden

"Was ever anything more lovely.

chearts. None could resist her She ed his eyes and allowed them to rest not there And, though Isabel went *would carry all before her Then John for one brief instant upon the ex- in and out of every room calling his he thought, "Well, I will not dis

right, and the that Madeline Delorme "My God! 'Tis not she. Not the

CHAPTER VII

"I don't think papa cares much for out somewhere" "lightly," "it is growing late, and my river parties or picnics," remarked dellow-servants will be anxious to get Beryl, with an air of great wisdom, to hed. So if you will kindly step as she watched her father's tall fig-

ful figure of her dark-haired, brown-"What reasons did he give for such skinned little son, who, despite the would."

have distrusted Mr Fane since the edge of the river.

Sho stood, calling to Harriet to help show that my matress did not re- "Good evening, Moat," Isabel said them to carry up the baskets of

respectfully, "and it's good work he out again, followed by the maid. pressed his hands tightly to- does. Are you ready to go back to John fled to his mother's side and denly."

Theny years age I married Made Isabel allowed him to help her into vexed," he said. "What is wrong?"

when I received my cousin's let- set off in the pony trap for the cher- left us.". ry orchard. The hampers and John's "Left us?" John's eyes grew "Foor dear, poor dearly mount hicycle were left to be taken on to with terror.

"As you please, my spoilt boy,"

We can all squeeze in, I suppose." ways does what's right. "Ohl easily, mother. We're none "That's true. Always take his part,

them, round a sudden bend in the dearf it will be a glad moment when spacious chamber, road, the children clapped their hands he tells us he is coming back."

Archibati tooked and catted out loudly in their de-The orchards were bathed in sun-

are many things in this world hard do they look," declared John, bound- der and amazement He was living

The door opened and Sarah came the gate It was some little time ere lain here, I wonder?" He sat up, and back, followed by a respectable-look-ing elderly woman in a black silk length on a man in a shed packing fell upon a pretty Sevres clock upon dress and apron. She bovied and fruit. The man promised to attend to the mantelpiece. The hands pointed curtseyed with obsequious politeness

"My lord," she said, "I am sorry that so much grief should await you them into thirty, and just as which, to his surprise, was on a

ed him to go his fastest

And she turned and led the way ing the reins to a boy who was waiting to take it back to Sturry, she letter with all speed as soon as my

chairs under the mulberry tree were as they had left them in the mornout, the cottage door lay open, so Archibald with a great effort rais- did the windows. But Archie was heard would be recognized as my heir, and quisitely chiselled features of the name, he did not answer or make turb them."

acceced without opposition when his dead woman. Then a look of sudden any sign. Upon the hall table lay his letters

master's fetter to his wife. "We are late, Ifarriet," said Isa-

"Oh, yes, ma'am Master's gone He said he was called to London sud- honor and stand well in his eyes. denly " Harriet answered "He's been "Will Your Lordship care to wash line Delorme had passed from his

better train there." "Perhaps. Oh, yes, of course he for one night"

"He left this letter, ma'am,

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The throbbingly to his brain "He had not seen her. then either at home with the sunny looks and blue, blue eyes, "Not for many years He had been "Let's pack up the plates and makeroad of late, and so only knew himse," cried John, gaily "Here "her friend and yours—her husband's comes Moat, and I'm ionging to be rounded when you seemed surprissed when you heard the news" "Greedy boy!" his mother cried, his mother cried, "But oh dear! oh dear! oh dear! oh dear! oh dear! how sl'wly they'll pass with—that a van full of letters. And it her sunny looks and blue, blue eyes, is a Fane all over." with the sunny looks and blue, blue eyes, is a Fane all over." will be a joyful sight to see no dear! the himself tell them of the longing to see Isabel and the child-that a van full of letters. And it her sunny looks and blue, blue eyes, with her sunny looks and blue, blue eyes, is a Fane all over." "Ite's pack up the plates and come marriage—nearly twelve long years ago. Few women could boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like for us and the children. Above all, boast of a stay-at-home husband like f "I know, I know I won't eat them doesn't even say what his business in turning to the butler, he asked: all, I promise you," the boy said, London is That is unlike Archie, who "Will my aunt, Lady Linton, care Wednesday"

put his arms round her waist. "You look grave, mother - even exed," he said. "What is wrong?" friends reached me there. My poor She caught him to her and kissed uncle was quite alone at the last,

She pressed her lips to his. "Don't no one knew where you were."

"I want to be with you mother, as look so frightened pet. It's only for "Mr. Fane did; and he it was who close as possible," the boy said on leaving the boxt, "and I feel lookly for not waiting to may good-bye."

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you please, her face for its one was no good by stages. Never meglect a cough.

Isabel said, with an amused smile leave us in such a hurry Father al- to him So long as you live you are

of us very fat " And laughing and dearest," she cried, delighted "The merry, they started for their drive

King can do no wrong, and your fa"Just so, my ford When," under

The cherry orchard lay some six or ther is our king You have given me his breath, "you get one And, if seven miles away, a short distance a deserved rebuke He did what he your tordship pleases, I'll show you

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If this were Madeline, the Madeline he had married, how changed the world would be And if she were not. If his coursn's departure, and stood it his coursn's departure in the second it has been and these of the his departure in the his coursn's departure, and the his coursn's departure in the his coursn's departure, and the his coursn's departure in the his coursn's departure in

Wile who loved you tenderly. Orchard in a slow and leisurely fash-what a blissful discovery! What a joy that I benefitated and solved the ires. The gathering and packing of the tery—did away with all uncertainty they are all eager to offer their control the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Trust range of the tery—did away with all uncertainty they are all eager to offer their control the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely. "Please lead me to the bedside of time, and when they were at last would tell them to expect me in now, my lord" your dead mistress," he said, rough ready to start on their way home Portland Place And oh, dear, but I anguish, suspense I il spend the night took the various notes and tele-Arrived at the cottage gate, Isabet in the house so soon to be my home, grams, and, much amused, began to sprang out of the trap, and, throw write to my Isabel and fell her the open and read them "I had no idea

poor uncle's funeral is over First. "I am very sorry you have had perhaps, before leaving this house, I for the last hour or so, my lord press upon her that I am not the come tened But not a sound was to be

"They must all have gone to bed,"

the pocket of her apron lay her Lord Linton's domestics as they little for one as for the other, for he greeted his successor, and welcomed wanted neither him to their late master's house. The bel, "please get in the tea at once. thought that the old man's mortal very deeply for my poor uncle," The children are starving Do you remains still occupied the vast bed- reflected. "So why need they trouknow where Mr. Fane is? He must be chamber on the first floor did trou- ble to condole with me? But I supble them This man was in power pose it is only the way of the now, and so they wished to do him world, and doesn't mean much "

Archibald started Then, finding it her as his wife, and, in spreading

to see me to-night?" would not lie on such a subject; and old hoatman, who was coming at a The children canie bounding gaily For a moment the well-trained ser- up the trains in the railway guide, very leisurely pace along the bank by up the path and into the hall, where vant forgot his manners, and stared and then unfolded his plans to she stood, calling to Harriet to help at the new master in astonishment butler "La, my lord, have you not heard? Don't you know that her ladyship try for a few hours," he said "And Don't you know that her ladyship try for a few hours, he said "And the lessurely "You see Mr Fane has left "We've had to leave them at the died three years ago When poor Mr I'll be back to-morrow. Mr Fane

> "I never heard of her death I was in New Zeal and. No news of my

he couldn't abear him, and thought ed, and there are more letters and he was always plotting against him telegrams to send op?" big he was always plotting against him. He often asked for you, my lord, but She pressed her lips to his. "Don't no one knew where you were."

Lord Lintea.''

"Without doubt I am. And when I go my son will take the name '

Archibald looked round at the gloomy curtains, at the big four-post bed, and wavy, dark furniture as he brushed his hair and washed his hands "Isabel will soon change the look of this apartment, he said, consciouness smiling "Sho'll turn all this old

Upon entering the dining-room a little later, he found the table laid, ment was near. The moment that are we to get the beautiful fruit? "Where am I?" he murmured, pass- and supper prepared for him, and, ing his hand across his eyes and up feeling really hungry, he sat down at eacy of Benedictine Salve. ence to himself and these he leved. "No, indeed," laughed John. "They over his forehead in a bewildered once to enjoy the first good meal

"Some letters and telegrams for you, my lord," the butler said, presenting a silver salver on which lay several monogrammed notes and some ten or twelve telegrams, all dlrected in full to Lord Linton, 400 Portland Place Archibald looked at them in

ment, when almost in despair, when that so much grief should await you on your return from foreign parts on your neturn from foreign parts on your neturn from foreign parts on your neturn from foreign parts on your return from foreign parts on your return from foreign parts on your desire to in the balance, should become Lord look your last upon the beautiful wife who loved you tenderly."

Into the came saunt unconsciously, and into this poor look your last upon the beautiful wife who loved you tenderly."

Into the part of considerable wealth wife who loved you tenderly."

In the balance, should become Lord look your last upon the beautiful wife who loved you tenderly." doubt "They cannot be intended for me" he said. "No one can have hear John O'Conner, Eeq., Neelon House, City: now Mr Fane has told everyone he met there you may be sure, and

> "So it would appear." Archibald so many people in London knew, or,

> at least, remembered me " "The bell has hardly ceased tinging land seem eager to give you a wel-Archibald laughed-a hard, some-

few moments. Then, as no one came treated me when I was leaving Enging, her book and work lay on the in answer to his summons, he left lland some years ago, a poor nowell. Shall I lay my case before my lord?" she whispered low. "Any-thing beginn to be silent, and in-thing more peacefully beautiful than them when going to get ready to go stairs. In the hall he paused and listing more peacefully beautiful than them when going to get ready to go stairs. In the hall he paused and listing more peacefully beautiful than them when going to get ready to go stairs. In the hall he paused and listing more peacefully beautiful than them when going to get ready to go stairs. messages to-night, Welldon, I am too tired to read them. The greater number of these must be kept till tomorrow." And he thrust a bundle of unopened notes and telegrams into And, opening the hall door, he pass- his coat pockets, tossing those he had read upon the table with care-On arriving at Portland Place he less indifference. They were almost "It is most strange," she thought. found the house blazing with light. all from persons whose very names Zying dead in this house to-night is Madeline I knew and married Not "He must be out Gone to meet us, A pompous old butler and two foot- he barely remembered, and couched mut the Madeline I married so many wife, All a horrible, an awful perhaps, and of course missed us, men in dark livery and powdered hair in the same language "My warmest most ago? But no," a shudder passmistake. O Lord, my God, I thank yet there is only one road to the received him with long bows and obmistake. O Lord, my God, I thank yet there is only one road to the received him with long bows and ob-

"They must know I did not care

For the time all thought of Made gone this long time He walked into and change, or take some refresh- mind, and it never struck him that Canterbury " ments at once?" hat?"

"I will wash my hands But I have row because of her death that very no, ma'am. Perhaps he'd get a no luggage beyond what Mr Fane day But so it was And, although etter train there." brought here for me. I only came up he knew it not, many of these peoor one night "

"Quite so, my lord. But your lordwith him, and looking upon him as a for ship will surely stay till after the funeral on Thursday? I can send for and with whom he would be likely to

all my dear ones, and come back on

When he had breaklasted he looked

days."

Beryl. "Come quickly, Harriet, and rence lay ill of fever, from which he spoke of coming to see me. Ask him never recovered, her poor heart seem. to dine with us here in the evening, ed broken, and she died quite sud- and tell the housekeeper to give us a good dinner' "Yes, my lord. And will

> "No, no I am going home, have all I want there. I need take my bag."

> > (To be continued.)

lordship require your bag?"

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trom the pretty village of Little-thought right and best, and, after to jour foom "And he led him up bourne, and when they came upon all, it's only for a few days But oh the broad statrease into a loft; and This Salvo Cures Rhoumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning. It is a Sure Remedy for any of Tuess Diseases.

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"Most tempting and most delicious Archibald looked round him in won- stuff out of the window, and bring I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I ing from the trap "Mother, did you in a strange room—a room beautifulever see a more enchanting sight?" in full in the seed of the seed tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimental as to the eff-Yours trely, GEO. FOGG.

> John O'Conner, Eeq., Toronto:
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> DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unselicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me is one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My allment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the neive as directed, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it Yours truly, (Stanes) S. JOHNSON. a trial. I am,

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it to any one suffering from Lumbago

I am, your truly, (MPM).) JAS. COSGROVE. 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1981.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR, After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I has asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application But the garden was deserted

The hairs under the mulberry tree were the range the bell and waited for a they had left them in the morn. 12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902.

> John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:
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John O'Conner, Meq., 100 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four meather from acute rheumations in my left mot the Madeline I married so many my wife, All a horrible, an awill perhaps, and of course missed us, meeting ago? But no," a shudder passing over him. "Such a life would be sequious politeness.

The uncertainty—the iceling that at any moment the validity in my marriage with Isabel might be amendioned—my boy's right to his ing, fell fainting at her feet in thank my wife, All a horrible, an awill perhaps, and of course missed us, meeting and most sincere yet there is only one road to the congratulations and most sincere yet there is only one road to the congratulations and most sincere will age, to miss us would be impossible."

The turned to the housekeeper as glanced at the messages Archibald though about to speak, put up his hand, and, without a word of warning a tray In the pocket of her apron lay her later part of Revember. Since then (over two months) I have not had the pocket of her apron lay her later part of Revember. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial wards and most sincere missed us, meeting and most sincere will any my wife, All a horrible, an awill perhaps, and of course missed us, meeting and most sincere will any my wife, All a horrible, an awill perhaps, and of course missed us, meeting and most sincere will any my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me congratulations and most sincere will are the messages Archibald the thing the congratulations and most sincere will any my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me conditions. The war are the feet of these would-be friends, and as he glanced at the messages Archibald the dethese would-be friends, and as he glanced at the messages Archibald the dethese would-be friends, and as he glanced at the messages Archibald the dethese would-be friends, and as he glanced at the messages Archibald the dethese would-be friends, and as he glanced at the messages Archibald the dethese would-be friends, and as he glanced at the messages Archibald the dethese would-be friends, and as he glanced at the mess as to the effecty of Benedictine Salve in removing rhoumatic pains. Yours sincerely.

M. A. WIRAN. Toronto, Dec. 60th, 190f. WA

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John O'Conner, Esq., Torento: DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this unselicited testimonist, and in deing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly excel me of Bleeding Files. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the heet, 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 Pl'es. He told me he could get me a case and he was true to his word. He get 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 suf ferlag so long It has given me a thorough cure and I am sare 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 fer living proof. I am,

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"Yours are," said George, gruffly. "Why, what does it matter?" said Elsie, opening her brown eyes very wide. "Who cares if you go to see them one day or the next?"

dles and trying to see something of and we answer all callers." George except one large red ear and

I go and see Anne to-day any more than to-morrow!"

"Because you promised," said George, sturdlly.

"Well, you can't always keep your promises." "That's so like a girl," George, contemptuously.

"Well," said Elsie, flushing and word. tossing her curly head, "I never saw sick child, or any onel"

"I never promised," said George, and Eisie had nothing more to say Presently, as they got near home, George began again
"The reason it matters so much

and want to see a person very much, up, and if Anne is lying in bed roar- pathy ing and crying for you—"

for Elsie seemed suddenly so unlike can be blamed to thrown high into the air, seen them by and so ludicrous that they both But Elsie would not accept any comtouch the very crystal of the golden to put his hand on Eisie's machine tient mother. to steady it.

does it, pretending all the time that nice thing said of her: she is only thinking about me You "You can always trust Lisie," couldn't imagine her crying for me, some one said, "She never breaks a could you?" and then they laughed promise."-Selected.

The next day was wet, and Elsie hurried home from school on her bicycle with a little prick of conscience as she passed the cottage with the half-drawn blinds It would

"Indeed, you won't go now," said "Why, Robbie, darling, why don't pick up some of the fading rose nurse, indignantly. "What a harum- you lie down? what's the matter?" leaves. "Indeed, you won't go now," said

"I didn't," said Elsie. "Well, go and ask your mamma," go in there, in your best things." wall paper opposite him as he told poured out all his little story. The Elsie impatiently shook her head free of nurso's firm hand and ran off. "I've been fluking, Edic, finking all ve brightly as Robbio's own when he book in her hand, and far away the lot of days, but Mike doesn't like have together And there, half hid-

want to go and see Anne Wilson on bestest of all ve flowers. Make it held out two dumpy little palms my way, and nurso says she will right for Robbie," and he laid his pressed together to receive them as abide by you. May 1?"

Mother closed her book.

Company, of Ireland her arms around her mother's neck, hearts was that our Lord's tastes it must be ve lastest of all - for fairly, and she felt certain that if her mother had known the truth she persons even. At 000,000 would have answered differently It

Bul Elsie held her tongue. where some of the married people placed his three "beauties," and gave on." She gave them to him, and he yellow and faded, with the traces of sweet current rates of interest. No valuation he from the barracks were lodged out, it into her keeping. As he laid his sat down on a stool at her feet a child's writing on it Must of the

Millimit with the state of the same of the smiled as she passed of a chubby ren in the greenhouse. Very carefully smiled as she passed or a chumby child ran out and shouted to her. At the Wilsons' little gate she got down and propped up her bleyele. The door was shut and, in the little window the blind was up and the sister's lips to kiss And Edie put whithout the minu was up and the sister's lips to kisz and radio put shine lay all over the garden, and them safely under the heap of frag-when she knocked a child ran out of rant rose petals in the white sating the house pext door and leaned over basket. the railing.

> "It's no use your going on knocking, Miss Elsie," she said "They took her away this morning " "Took her away!" Elsie heart beat so fast that she felt as if she were sufficating "Where to? "h! she" "Oh, she's not dead," said the

"Susan," said Elsie, "did she

delirious She expected you every a great deal of grace, first kissing time she heard folks passing; she the handful and then giving it a said you promised."

to her ears to shut out the hateful denly, as the canopy reached the cen-

you go to visit a poor child, or a loiks can't always keep their prom- Lady Granville's hand down from her ises—not to the minute."

"Oh, but I could," said Elsie,
Susan, I could, and didn't I can't tell you how I feel; and if Anne bestest of all—He kissed vem Oh

d.cs-The tears were running down her two little palms tight together be cheeks until her blouse was quite fore his breast, and turning his is that Anne is ill and if you're ill wet Stupid, kind-hearted little Susan was over the palings in a moment,

ng and crying for you—"

'Uh, you musn't take on, Miss happy, but she did not understand
But even George's moral lecture fell Elsie, net like that. She never Only Robbie had seen it all—seen to pieces before the picture he had thought the worse of you Don't cry, Edie come to the end of her rose conjured up That any one, even an Miss Elsie, dear, and mother'll get petals, seen her lips form the words invalid, should be roaring and crying you a cup of tea I don't see as you "From Robbie," seen the dandelions

laughed immoderately, and George had fort, and she went home to her pa-

Anne did not die, which was con-"I wish you wouldn't take your soling. She took a turn for the bet- ter He liked their flowers "bestest of hand off the handle when you guffaw like that," he said. "I don't." ter in the hospital. Once or twice like that, he said. "I don't." ter in the hospital. Once or twice all, and his heart was bursting with Elsie was allowed to see her, and in gratitude and love. The time the memory of that dreadful day faded away; but Elsie had had nurse trying all she can to get me out of the nursery! Miss Elsie, you can do your work better in the dincan do your work better in the din- were like ple crust! Indeed, years ing-room! You know the way she afterward, I once heard rather a

some one said, "She never breaks a

"BESTEST OF ALL"

(Continued from page 2.) raver sorrowful, muvver, dear, about had come down on purpose to preach not have taken her a minute to run ve yellow daisies. They is quite at the High Mass in the morning, in and ask Anne, but she was rather fresh," he added, wistfully, "my free Seeing Robbie he came up to him tired and wet and it was a bother. beautifullest is. Praps you will fink "Have you lost something, my "And to-morrow will do as well," again, and Robbie will fink, too." child?"

she said to herself.

So when nurse had left the night nursery, Robbie sat up in his bed in fing. Ve preciousest fing in all ve ren's party and Elsic really forgot his nightgown with his chin on his world," he added, after his usuai suddenly away. "Oh, nurse," she always did, she found him thus. Edle me at ve procession." said, "I meant to go and see Anne was 8 years old, and quite a little "Ah! I understand. You want some

echo of a bugle came faintly to vem, and muver doesn't like vem. den beneath the cocoanut matting, and I am raver sorrowful, Edie, they found the three dandelion heads "Mother," she said impetuously, "I dear, cos I fink He would like vem very flat and crushed. But Robbie that, and I daresay Aune is in no way bound to prefer wild flowers to But you mustn't," he said, in cultivated ones. And the chief point tones of wondering reproach, "you For a moment Elsie paused, with to both their pure, loving, little mustn't kiss on ve top of His kiss -

She knew that she had not put it ought to be consulted on His feast always" And having got what he day, and not those of any grown-up wanted he pattered down the nave, 250,000 would have answered differently It "Don't mind, Robbic, dear," she stood only just outside the Hall 500,000 was even possible that she would said, promptly "Big people don't ungrounds—and went straight upstairs have said, as she had done once, long derstand-but I know what to do to explain everything to his mother ago, when Elsie was quite a little Give me your dandelions and I'll put "Now, muvver dear," he said as he girl "You must go to Anne, and them at the bottom of my basket un- finished, "give Robbie a sheet of your give up your party—a broken promise derneath the roses, and then, when bestest note paper, wiv red is such a haunting thing!" all the roses are finished. I'll throw letters at ve top—pleasey, muvver, them before our Lord and say 'from dear." Robbie always said "pleasey" The next afternoon was beautiful Robbie; and perhaps, Robbie, some and spoke in the third person when and bright, and a half holiday. Elsie how, He'll show us-just you and me, he was specially beseeching Lady felt how much better it was to have I mean-that He really likes them Granville took out a dainty little waited until she was able to spare best!" Robbie's two tears fell now-cream-colored sheet with "The Hall, like sunshine in charge of one of the a whole hour to amuse Anne She but only from the sheer happiness of Heatherleigh," stamped in scarlet at poorest parishes of the great manu-CAPITAL (Subscribed) \$2,000,000 went back into the nursery after she his full heart. He squeezed Edie's the top

**Endem of Management of the state ed out two or three nics books out per: "Dear Edie!" twice over, very pn, muvver, dear," She pinned the street where he lives but in a cor of which she could read stories to warmly-adding, after a pause, "It three flower heads as best she could ner by the doorstep is just a little DEPOSITS RECEIVED from 20 cts. Anne. Anne was very fotal of being comed right, Edic made it right!" on to the paper "Now rules some clump of coarse grass and dandelions anwards; luterest at current rates al. read to, and Elsic glowed with satis- Then he scrambled down from the lines, muvver, dear. She did so If you open his breviary at the office faction at the very idea. She, went bed, went to the washstand, took the "Now lend me your pencil, muvrer, for Corpus Christi, you will find a MONEY LOANED ON "ORTGAGE, small and loyfully skimbling down the road, tumbler in which he had carefully dear, and a book to harden ve paper folded piece of stamped note paper.

Up the nave again came the beauti lul procession and . bbie, who kneit by his mother's side at the end of She pushed on vigorously with her child. "They've took her to the hos- a bench, never took his eyes off the bicycle, splashing through the pud- pital, and her mother's gone, too, basket from which Edie was strewing flowers. He had counted with her "In Anne very ill?" said Elsie, in about how, many throws she would a "regulation crop" of black hair.
"Wait, George," she panted. "You mayn't never come out of the hospided that the rose petals would be finged at such a pace, and mother said tal again, mother says, but she's ished when the procession, on its relation of the hospided that the rose petals would be finged by the same to should be finged by the same t - die of the nave. Robbie was counting expect—mo-did she want me?" to himself all the time. But Edie's "Oh, yes, Miss," said Susan, indit-eyes were fixed on the Sacred Host ferently. "She bothered for you a as she walked backwards just in front good bit at first, and then she got of it. She scattered her flowers with pretty little toss upwards so that Elsie's hand went up instinctively the petals fell back in a shower. Sudtre of the nave, Robbie gave quite an "But, of course," Susan went on, audible gasp, and his firm, rosy lit-unnoticing, "mother told her gentle- the checks flushed crimson He pulled face, and turning on her two wide

muvver, dear!" Then he pressed his chubby face back again gave out of his glorious smiles to the Sacred it does you harm if they don't turn pouring out incoherent words of sym Host Lady Granville was glad something had made her gentle child so monstrance He knew Edie had not made them do it on purpose, he knew it was Jesus telling him and his sis

The church was empty now - save for a little golden-haired boy in a Stuart-plaid kilt, who was walking slowly up and down with his eyes fixed on the ground, peering under every bench and into every corner

Suddenly the sacristy door opened and a priest came out-not Father Morley, but the great orator who

all about Anne, until she was dress-knees, holding his little pink toes, pause. Then, seeing the priest look ed and nurse was tying the bow of and thinking very hard. When Edie puzzled, he explained, "My flowers her sash. Then she twitched herself came to kiss him good-night, as she my flowers which Edie frew Him from

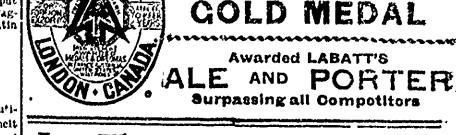
Wilson in the cottage by the church, mother to Robbie, who was only 5, of the blossoms Jesus passed over I think I ought to go now. I promis- and she saw at once that there was Take as many as you like, dear something troubling his mind. | child," and the priest stooped to

scarum young lady you are to prom- and she sat down on the side of the Robbie laid two fat hands on his ise on a day like this."

bed and put her arm around him. arm, and rising on tiptoe, put his Robbie very seldom cried, but he lips close to his car and whis cred, felt a great lump in his throat and "Not ve roses, Faver-my free yelsaid nurse, "and you can do as she two tears on the point of falling, so low daisies. He liked vem bestest of says, but it isn't likely she'll let you he kept his eyes quite fixedly on the all cos He kissed vem " And then he to the drawing room. Mother was time, how to get my yellow daisies had finished, he took the child's hand sitting by the open window, with a to Him. I saved vem for him such a and they went on a search down the

golden head on her shoulder. Edie if they had been three diamonds would have done anything for her lit- "I kissed vem," he said, "and "My dear Elsie-no, you are late the brother's sake alone, but she, Edie kissed vem, and He kissed vem as it is, and Anne can wait. Are moreover, quite shared his views as "And now I will kiss them," said you quite ready? I hope it is not a to the superior beauty of dandelions the father But Robbie closed his findisappointment, dear, but there is no compared with camellias and azalias, gers very quick and tight, and shook use rushing in for a moment like and fully agreed with him that God his head very energetically indeed

> and home again - for the church "Don't mind, Robbie, dear," she stood only just outside the Hall



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theart of a rich agricultural country, but that, and my last will and testa its destiny is assured. The village of ment will be that when I am put in-Chesterville is an important station in a coffin my body shall be shroudon that link of the C.P.R. system, you bogus intruder fast as your leg which runs between Toronto and can carry you." Just as he had closed this rignificant warning another Montreal, and as it contains a population which includes men and women old friend appeared on the scene and of every class, creed, color and con- by him I was identified by certain dition, and when I state that both marks. Thus was my life, my limbs, ends are made to meet pretty suc- my liberty and my right to prosecute cessfullyby the merchant who feeds my search for happiness freed from and clothes his neighbors, the law- overhanging dauger, yer who practices the arts of Black-

Irishmen in fair numbers have made stones, the doctor who manufactures their homes in Chesterville many of powder and balls, or the dentist who whom have rounded respectable ages, pulls teeth from the aching laws of whilst engaged in the honorable pur-His Majesty's subjects, it may be suits of farm life. In their advanced ALONG THE KING'S HIGHWAY.

Chesterville is a progressive allreference to the adjuncts of civilization, and have themselves retired ture is a prediction that will not be repair on one fine afternoon in search Canadain resident of the village, is discounted. Possessing the charms of long he succeeded in scraping a full attraction and being situated in the acquaintance with me, after which he ed hotel accommodation Chesterville placed his choicest perfumes, not at can compare very favorably with any my feet, but on my head. Having village of its size in Canada. There been metamorphosed into an entirely are two hotels owned and occupied been metamorphosed into an entirely different man, I appeared on the streets in search of prey, but here an incident occurred which has no parallel during the many years which I have followed the life of a highway-man. Meeting an old acquaintance I Speaking for myself I can candidly the life of a traveller on more acceptable stopping places. introduced myself at once as the say that I have never relished the "Rambler" of The Catholic Register. idea of the liquor traffic dropping in"And you pass for the Rambler!" to the hands of an Irishman any said he. "Why you scoundrel you more than I wished to see the liquor don't look like that honest man at itself drop into his body, but, it all. You look like the Yankee coun- must be remembered that the greatterleiter which we had here some est portion of the commercial busiyears ago, and if you don't clear out ness of Canada is done through the of the village at once I'll lick you agency of travellers, that the busiquicker than hell could scorch a feaness is a legitimate one; and that ther, I know the 'Rambler' well and Irishmen have as much right to engage in the trade as any otherclass, I know the excellent paper he travmore esoccially when, like the hotelels for. I read no other newspaper keepers of Chesterville, they can raise the standard of its respectability.

> places of greater glitter and pretensions, whilst the Dominion House, kept by Mr. Flynn, is neck and neck in the race. Many years have now clapsed since first made the acquaintance of Dundas County. There was only one priest to attend to the spiritual requirements of the Catholics residing in the whole district. There were a number of churches, one at Morrisburg, where the priest resided; one n Matilda Township, at a village called Dixon's Corners, and another in Chesterville; and occasionally. the Holy Sacrifice was offered up in a private house at Iroquois. In more recent years an addition has been made to this number through the erection of a church at South Mountain. Just now there is a resident priest at Morrisburg, which was his home when his ministrations extended over the whole county; another at Chesterville, with a portion of the

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Business was active on the atreet market here to-day, and deliveries of grain, hay and apples were heavy. There were no important changes in prices, but quotations ou grain show the usual day-to-day fluctuations. Apples were offered very fre-by, but potatoes were scarce. The total receipts of grain wers 3,000 bushels.

Wheat-500 bush of white sold He higher at 71% and 300 bush of goose unchanged at 500.

at 71c to 72c 200 bush of red 15c higher at 711c and 200 bush of goose unchanged at 60c.
Onte-1,000 bush sold 14c lower at 35c to

at 60c.

Oats-1,000 bush sold 1/2c lower at 35c to 36c.

Barley-1,500 bush sold 1/2c lower at 461/2c to 401/2c.

Ryo-100 bush sold unchanged at 511/2c.

Ilay-Timothy was weaker, selling \$1 lower at \$12 to \$10 per ton, and clover of mixed was firmer, selling \$1 ligher at \$6 to \$10 per ton, Deliverles were 30 loads. No straw was offered.

Apples-Winter apples are now offering and a wider range of prices is quoted. There is a good demand for all grades, but the poorest. Present quotations are 40c to 70c per bush, and \$1 to \$2 per br!.

Postocs-The scarcity of supplies lends firmness to the market, although there has been no great increase in the demand, Prices are steadier at 80c per busher, and \$1 to \$1 in per bag.

Dressed Hogs-Ine market is quiet, but it has a firm tone. Prices are unchanged at \$7,50 to \$8 per cvt, but good hogs bring the top price readily.

Toronto Live Stock.

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Trade was in a letter condition at the Toronto Cattle Market to day, and the offerings moved out well. There was an increase in the agaregate demand, and the quality of the stock abowed some improvement, Prices were generally unchanged, but there was a firmer tone, and with a good clearance of the okerings the close was ateady. The outlook for the uext few weeks is slightly better, aithough a good seal depends, of course, on the vagaries of the liritish markets. Exporters are steady to firm and unterers' are steadier. Bulls are dull, but there is a good feeling among the feeders and stockers, kilich cows are firmer and sheep are steady. Lamba are firmer and sheep are steady. Lamba are firmer and caives and boxs are unchanged. The total run was \$3 loads, including 1,355 cattle, 1,030 sheep and lambs, 25 caires and 374 hogs.

Export Cattle—There was greater activity, due in part to the better quality of the offerings. Some very fair cattle were on hand, and bayers showed a little more desire to get into the market. Prices were sirally, and two loads of very fine bessts sold at \$3.10 per cwr. Mors good ones would have sold readily if they had been obtainable, and during the day's proceedings there was a constant inquiry for the Lop grades. Everything was gold out, and there was ne dulness.

Butchers' Cattle—The chief inquiry was for gilt-edged stock for export and for the lest local trade. The supply of these was reselling at \$4 to \$450 per cwt, and good chape. Stockers short-keep feeders are selling at \$4 to \$450 per cwt, and good shape. Stockers short-keep feeders are selling at \$4 to \$450 per cwt, and good shape. Stockers short-keep feeders are scaroe and firm, selling readily up to \$450 per cwt. The supply of other weight is by no means large, and the market is in good shape. Stockers short-keep feeders are scaroe and firm, selling readily up to \$450 per cwt. The supply of other weight is by no means large, and the market is in good shape. Stocker are steady, with a smaller percentage of the rough, inferior gr

but they included some very good cows, which sold quickly. More than \$60 was paid for one fine animal. The range of the market is from \$40 to \$00.

Sheep and Lambs—There was a heavy run, but the inquiry was netive, and everythink was sold. Sheep were stendy, and labils were 25c higher at \$3.25 to \$3.75 per cri.

ert. Higgs-Run was light and prices were un-changed at \$8 per cwt for selects and \$3.73 for lights and fats. East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo Cattle Harket.

East Buffalo, Nov. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; handy butcher cattle, good demand, stronger; others harely steady; veals attady; tops, 33 23 to \$5.75; common to good, \$1.50 to \$8. Hogs—Receipts, 3.500 head; active, 5c higher; heavy, \$0.30 to \$4.60; inlied, \$6.40 to \$6.45; Yorkers, \$6.20 to \$6.30; plgs, \$3.35 to \$0.40; roughs, \$5.50 to \$6.15; aings, \$5.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1.000 head; attady; lop lambs, \$5.40 to \$5.60; culls to good, \$1.21 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$6 to \$4.25; ewes, \$6.50 to \$3.75; sheep, top inlied, \$3.60 to \$3.70; culls to good, \$1.75 to \$3.50.

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Chicago, Nov. 11.—Cattle-Receipts, 12.

O00, including 4,000 Texaus; slow; good to
prime steers, \$6,25 to \$7; poor to medium,
\$3,50 to \$6; stockers and feeders, \$2 to
\$4,00; cows, \$1,40 to \$4,50; helfers, \$2 to
\$5; canners, \$1,40 to \$2,50; hulls, \$3 to
\$4,50; carives, \$3,50 to \$7,40; Texas fed
steers, \$3 to \$4; western steers, \$3,75 to \$6,
110gs—Receipts, 35,000; left over, 6,000; foe
to 25c lower; closed weak; mixed and
butchers', \$5,10 to \$6,40; good to choice
heavy, \$6,30 to \$6,45; rough heavy, \$6
\$6,13; light, \$6 to \$6,23; bulk of sales,\$6,15
to \$6,25. Sheep—Receipts, 35,000; sheep
steady; lambs lower; good to choice wethers, \$3,50 to \$4; fair to choice mixed, \$2,50
to \$3,50; native lambs, \$3,60 to \$3,25.

Leading Wheat Markets.

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British Markets.

London, Nov. 11.—Wheat, on passage rominally unchanged. Corn, on passage drm, but not active. Wheat—English country markets of Saturday quiet but stoady, French steady.

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