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Henry James Morgan, the Literary onians in the Baldwin-Lafontaine Robert Baldwin, Francis Hincks, Robert Baldwin Sullivan, James H. **Eillally**, and Louis H. Drummond.

bellion Losses Bill, and Lord Elgin, who was then Governor-General, had signed it, and for which he, too, suffered condign punishment from the gentlemanly Tories of Montreal, who rotton-egged him in the streets of that once tory-ruled city. After that Montreal was abandoned as a capital city and a rotary system between Quebec and Toronto was adopted. Who the leaders were in that outrage I do not know, but the names of Al-fred Perry, chief of the fire depart- was not. He was a tall man with ment, and one Courtney, were freely used. The bill was a just one, the cause much damage was done to liant pair of eyes. The last time

him as their chronicler and gazetteer, for without him there would be little known to-day of Canadian ancestors tor-General. Robert Baldwin was and the performances of Canadian statesmen, scholars and patriots. I who was a leading Reformer before do not know Mr. Morgan's precise him, came from the city by the and an Irish name. I have reason to think Mr. Morgan has strong Irish sympathies and by a perusal of his book I am assured the Irish settlers in Canada and their descendants are done full justice to, for nearly every one that was prominent of my nationality in the long ago has received. a full stare of recognition and praise pensation of those patriots who

a word of praise for my brochure is acted into laws. In Lord Elgin cited examples in that lecture of sued in Toronto in the early sixties. the Baldwin-Lafontaine Administra- how It was that speech I prepared for tion found an executive that was towns in the United States had the St. Patrick's Day banquet at thoroughly cognizant of the necessity grown up from hamlets through the Platt's Albion Hotel, and which Geo. for those measures and was in full cultivation of certain industries, such L. Allen, the jailer, and his yellow accord with his Cabinet. The exact as stove making, agricultural implefollowers prevented me from deliver- number of years this administration ment manufacturing, etc. He ining, and which was entitled "The was in office I cannot recount with- stanced a case where the starting of Irish Race at Home and Abroad."

Adam Wilson was then mayor, and a giant named Robinson was chief tion in the forties, and Lord Filgin that lecture to the art and skill of of police. That pamphlet did not have to be given away either, for a large number of copies was sold. Mr. was succeeded by a coalition in was succeeded by a coalition in which he said was beautifully design-Morgan was a very warm friend of 1854. Thomas D'Arey McGee, and he and Franc myself have exchanged a number of letters on matters touching that dis-

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CHRONICLES OF AN OLD-tinguished Irish-Canadian statesman, and he has recently, through the press, been demanding that a monument be erected to his memory.

With the aid of his work so kind-Herald of Canada and His Work-The Canadian Rebellion Losses Bill of of some of the families of yore, especially Irish and Catholic families. In dealing with Irish families I shall ment Houses in Montreal - Five Cork - make no distinction on account of religion and treat all alike, for I have Administration of Canada — Hon. and liberal Irish Protestants in my own Canadian experience.

Perhaps the most remarkable incident with regard to the Irish in Canada is the fact that in the Baldwin-Lafontaine Administration of the late forties and early ficties there

torn in Upper Canada, but his father, tionality in the long ago has received tem of provincial education, the comt his hands.

Mr. Morgan is a man of strong af
1837-8, the better division of the van in 1846 in Hamilton, where he fections and warm friendships for those that he knew in the long ago. He was the first man to write me friendships for those that he knew in the long ago. He was the first man to write me were put through parliament and encorated a lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the long ago. He was the first man to write me were put through parliament and encorated a lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the long ago. The Rev. Father has had a remarkage of the lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the long ago. The lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the lecture on the advantages of home industries, of which the lecture on the advantages of home industries of the lecture on the advantages of home industries of the lecture on the advantages of home industries of the lecture on the advantages of home industries of the lecture on the advantages of home industries of the lecture on the advantages of home industries of the lecture on the advantages of home industries of the lecture on the lecture on the advantages of home industries of the lecture on the lecture on the advantages of home industries of the lecture on the lecture on the advantages of home industries of the lecture on the lecture on the lecture of the lecture on the lecture of the Francis Hincks and some other formers, along with Sir Allen Na-pier McNab of Hamilton, who was write his own name. The delivery Premier, and Sir John A. Macdonald, who filled the office of Attor-ney-General. It was then that Geo. point of the thrift and industry ney-General. It was then that Geo. Brown assumed the baton of leadership with the clear Grits that he first

> The Baldwin family was socially very important /in Upper Canada and held many and large possessions. Besides politicians, there were admirals, soldiers and ministers among its members. Spadina avenue in the west end, is a Baldwin name, brought from Ireland. I had the satisfaction of seeing Robert Baldwin shortly before his death. He did not long survive the split in the party and the defeat of his own the party and the defeat of his own method of settling the Clergy Reserves question. He was a good churchman and did not like the spoliation methods of the radicals or clear-Grits, led by Malcolm Cameron, Michael Hamilton Foley and William McDougall, and he resigned. When I saw Mr. Baldwin stepping from his law office in York Chambers, King and York streets, to his carriage, his face was the gravest I ever looked upon, and I do not think that of the Saviour at Calvary was more pro-found. His face was long, its color was saffron, the setting of his eyes was dark and hollow, and withall there was a spectacle in his pres-ence commanding reverence and awe. It is discouraging to think how lit-

named in derision. No man ever

desired the emoluments of the pre-

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miership just as much as he did

power that he loved and roped wield. No man ever expended

much time and effort with less

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political enemies and lashed them with scorpions. He was untamable in his treatment of the Tories and they took their revenge by christening him the "Hyena." He was the founder of the "Examiner" newspaper, which did service for the Repaper, which did service for the Repaper was started by Mr. Brown.

Mr. Hincks disposed of the paper the late Postmaster Leslie, who was an old friend, and it had as political written. Register of Deeds, and afterwards editor-in-chief of the Leader; Mr. William McDougall, afterwards progated the names of Baldwin, Hincks subject, which is Mr. Morgan. Although a barrister-at-law, I believe Mr. Morgan has practised but little at the bar, preferring the rosy meads of literature to pursuing Blackstone

The names of the five Corkonians in the Baldwin-Lafontaine Administration were Robert Baldwin, the Premier; Francis Hincks, the Receiver-General or Minister of Finance. of literature to pursuing Blackstone or Coke Upon Littleton. The people of Canada are largely indebted to Secretary; James H. Killally, Commissioner of Public Works; and Louis
H. Drummond, of Montreal, Solicities former Provincial Secretary. this was connected with the Toron-to "Mirror" and wrote for it an article entitled "Ireland's Present Prospects," which was two columns in length, and Mr. Hincks did it the honor of copying it whole into his ""Mortreal Pilot" and their lives and achievements are sentially Emperors of Byzantium, had become as it were the prey of the Lombards, who were still unsettled, and roamed up and down the whole country, laying waste everywhere nationality, but I am sure that he is Lee. It was during the administra- Prospects," which was two columns a Celt, for Morgan is both a Welsh tion of these men that responsible in length, and Mr. Hincks did it the

> from small beginnings certain ed and executed by a French-Canawas write his own name. The delivery cdon- of that lecture by the Hon. Mr. that has steadily advanced in that city. The lecture was printed in full in the columns of the Hamilton struggled for political office more Semi-Weekly Spectator, and I was persistently than Mr. Brown, and he the chiel that pulled the proof slips and handed them to the author for

Mr. Sullivan was a great political polemic. His most noted encounter

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Chicago, April 9, 1994.

Editor Catholic Register:

Through the kindness of my old Ottawa friend, Henry James Morgan, the Herald of Canada, I am enabled to make a mental excursion through the biographical fields of the Dominion and renew my acquantance with many an old iamiliar name, that kind, good-natured gentleman having presented me with a copy of his valuable work, "The Canada as sweet little poem on the beauties of the Daily News, the original Old-Time."

It is so long since I first learned of Mr. Morgan that the time is out of mind. I think, however, it was

friend, and it had as political writ-ers at one time such distinguished his father, and is well known as the contributors as Chas. Lindsay, now publisher of the Chicago Law Direc-

ent Montreal lawyer of Reform pro- its climax; ancient civilization had clivities when taken into the Baldwin-Lafontaine Administrationf He was spreading throughout all the dowas tall, thin and smooth-faced, and minions of the crumbling Roman phers of the French revolution. His it had become a problem how to keep son is the Rev. Henry Louis Drummond, who entered the Jesuit Order in 1868, and taught classics in St. delivered a lecture on the advant- Mary's College from 1870 to 1872. ler. His mother was a French-Canadian lady. A remark made by Judge Drummond long ago, when on the bench I have never forgotten: "The day will come when men will look upon trial by jury with as much abhorrance as we now look upon the trial by ordeal of our ancestors."

WILLIAM HALLEY.

EASTERTIDE

(Writen for The Register.) 'Eastertide''-its memory brings Thoughts of many wondrous things; For now, another spring awakes And from the grave of winter breaks Stirrings faint, our old earth feels. And a new-born hope reveals. Stream and river, pond and lake, From their quiet sleep awake, Root and tendril, bough and hole, Feel once more the throb of soul; Spring-flowers, delicate and fair, Fling abroad their blossoms rare; Blue bird, robin, chickadee, Fill their world with melody. New life, new hope, returns to earth And man rejoices at its birth, Believing Eastertide to be A token and a prophecy Of "Death and Immortality."

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to us, venerable brothers, great joy. Christian society, and individual of Mr. Morgan that the time is out of Mr. Morgan that the time is out of Mr. Morgan that the time is out of Mr. I think, however, it was a maried to the daughter of the publisher of Christia the early fifties. In the early fifties in the early fifties in the early fifties. In the early fifties in the early fifties in the early fifties. In the early fifties in the early fifties. In the early fifties in the early fifties in the early fifties. In the early fifties in the early fifties in the early fifties in the early fifties. In the early fifties in the early fifties in the early fifties in the early fifties. In the early fifties in the early fifties in the early fifties in the early fifties in the early fifties. In the early fifties in the early fifti ordained, in our opinion not without a special providence, by that God "who killeth and maketh alive, who humbleth and exalteth"; it was ordained, we say, that at the beginning of our Pontificate our gaze should be turned towards that most holy and illustrious predecessor of ours who is the pride and the glory til he saw that dreaded people settle ours who is the pride and the glory of the Church. We feel great confidence in his intercession with God and we are strengthened by the memory of the sublime maxims he inculcat-mainly through the influence of the ed in his lofty office as well as by the pious Queen Theodolinda, his daughvirtues he devoutly practised. Through the efficacy of the former and the fruitfulness of the latter he left on God's Church an impress so great, so lasting that his content. a cream-mark damage was done to the property and feelings of innocent sufferers, whose sympathies were he was accompanying one of sufferers, whose sympathies were he was accompanying one of lilinois' greatest men, ex-U.S. Senative the abortive movement under William Lyon McKenzie in Upper Canada and Louis Joseph Papineau in Lower Canada. The outrages and Louis Joseph Papineau in the lith amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and one for the noblest Romans of them all loyalists in those days surpassed be loyalists in those days surpassed be life and this just act only partially life and this just act only partially and the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the United States, and one of the constitution of the united States, and one of the constitution of the united States, and one of the outrages and loyalists in those days surpassed be lightly and the conversion, who was alterwards a laterwards and the conversion, who was alterwards to the conversion, who was alterwards to the conversion of the United States, and one of the United States, and one of the outrages and loyalists in those days surpassed be loyalists in those days surpassed be life in the conversion of the coalition he went life and this just act only partially life and this just act only partially and the conversion of the Constitution of the United States, and one of the Welland States and one of the Welland States and the coalition he went life and this just act only partially life and the coalition he went life williant pair of eyes. The Leader, Mr. Galdwin, Hincks and Daniel division, and Daniel Chicago.

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That was the last public appearance of the embers of centuritie

There is but littles to repeat here what public documents have made known to all. When Gregory assumed the Supreme Pontificate the dis-Louis H. Drummond was an emin- order in public affairs had reached all but disappeared, and barbarism the breath of life in the citizens and to be found men and women of all plunder, monks and innocent spouses of Christ who had sought safety in abandoned men. Gregory himself now passed away forever. calls the Church of Rome "An old (Concluded in next) ship woefully shattered; for the waters are entering on all sides, and the joints, beaten by the daily stress of the storm, are growing rotten and heralding shipwreck" (Registrum I., 4 ad Joannem episcop. Constantinop). But the pilot raised up by God had a strong hand, and when placed at the helm was able not only to reach port despite the raging seas, but save the vessel from future storms.

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its entirety, stimulating the devotion of the faithful, the observance of the monks, the discipline of the clergy, the pastoral solicitude of the bishops. "Most prudent father of the family of Christin" that he was (Jeann, Diac., Vita Greg. I., 51), he preserved and increased the patrimony of the Church and liberally succored the impoverished people, Christian society, and individual

ad Eulog. Episcop. Alexandr.), now also receives the true faith of Christ. Gregory's heart overflowed with joy at the news of this precious con quest, for it is the heart of a father going out to his most beloved He attributes all the merit of it to Jesus the Redeemer, for whose love as he himself writes, we are seeking our unknown brothers in Brirepresented the Irish Catholics of Empire. Italy, abandoned by the Lower Canada. He was a scholarly Emperors of Byzantium, had being (Reg. XI., 38 (28), at Augusing (Reg. XI., 38 (28), at Augustin. Anglorum Episcopum). And so grateful to the Holy Pontiff was the English nation that it called him Our Master, our Doctor, always: our Apostle, our Pope, our Gregory, and considered itself as the seal of his apostolate. In fine his action was so salutary and so efficacious that the memory of the works wrought by him became deeply impressed on the minds of posterity, especially during the middle ages, in the immense multitudes who flocked to it for refuge. Here were mosphere infused by him, fed on his words, conformed its life and manconditions, bishops and priests carry- ners according to the example inculing the sacred vessels saved from cated by him, with the result that happily introduced into the world flight from the swords of the ene- in opposition to the Roman civilizamy or from the brutal insults of tion of the preceding centuries, which

(Concluded in next issue.)

PERSONAL

Dr. Peter J. McDonald of Little Current, Manitoulin Island, was in the city last week. The doctor is in the best of health. On his way down he spent a few days with his relatives in Barrie.

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treland at the present time over the have some days to spare. Most of ginal, and made of stuff to imitate moving pictures, and the exhibition have some days to spare. Most of the buildings are in the last stages the Irish Industrial Exhibition in St. Louis. The wide-awake methods of the American end of the project, represented there by Mr. James B. Rear on, has aroused the manufacturing interests, and the energy displayed would convince any observer that the Old Lanc has at last awakened to a sense of her possibilities and found the opportunity to develop them.

In the last stages of the most interest of the buildings are in the last stages of completion of the last stages of them will be one of the most interesting of its kind. The theatre is splendily equipped with scenery and the latest appliances for the proportunity to develop the complete in a very few days. This structure will be occupied by the restaurant department, and will be run as a high-grade place. All the delicacies of the season may be had here at a true of Irish scenery.

Through the Gate of Blarney Castle imitate stone. The entrance from Lindell stone from Lindell stone. The entrance from Lindell stone from Lindell stone from Lindell stone. The entrance from Lindell stone from Lindell stone from Lindell stone from Lindell stone from Lindell

Theatre, where a splendid stock com-pany will represent plays by William Butler Yeats, Douglas Hyde, George Russell, Edward Martyn and others shown there.

Through the Gate of Blarney Castle immense receptacle for many relics, the visitors enter the Irish National sacred to the Irish people. Letters,



BLARNEY CASTLE.

A partial list sent over by Mr Reardon this (past) week shows the mames of more than one hundred and sixty exhibitors, representing makers of linen, woollens and lace, manufacturers of art metal goods, patent roofing, shoes, leather, ropes, hosiery, gloves, preserves, quilts, wagons; musical instruments, paper, jewelry, machinery, chemicals, paints, photography and many kindred wares. There are twenty-one makers of woollen among the exhibitors and

ST. LAWRENCE GATE

eleven of linen Celtic illumination is to be shown in a collection of reproductions of ancient manuscripts and in new designs. Some of the museums will contribute rare antiquities and replica of ancient art metal work.

The Department of Agriculture of Ireland will show working models of the latest methods in use among the dairymen and others in Ireland. Twenty handsome jauntings cars, with the harness, will be brought from dif-Gerent parts of the country and will

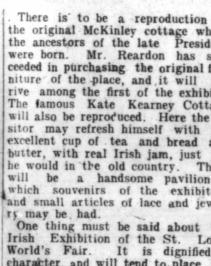


IRISH HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT

WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS, MO. T. 1

There is to be a reproduction of the original McKinley cottage where the ancestors of the late President Not a bit of it. The clause was were born. Mr. Reardon has suc-ceeded in purchasing the original fur-without debate. It is still in force niture of the place, and it will ar- to-day, and all the taxes of the Torive among the first of the exhibits. ronto railway go to the public The famous Kate Kearney Cottage schols. That the clause did not slip will also be reproduced. Here the vi- in sunchallenged and by accident is sitor may refresh himself with an evident from a persual of the enablexcellent cup of tea and bread and ing act, which provides in sub-section butter, with real Irish jam, just as two of section six that in the case of he would in the old country. There all owners or holders of the stock will be a handsome pavilion in other than the present holders or which souvenirs of the exhibition owners the general law should govand small articles of lace and jewel- ern.

One thing must be said about the original syndicate held their shares Irish Exhibition of the St. Louis the Legislature declared valid and World's Fair. It is dignified in binding the contract made by them character, and will tend to place the to pay their taxes to the public case of Industrial Ireland before the schools in consideration of receiving people of this country as it has ne-ver been done before. It will exploit some professors of ethics. and open up a market for Irish manufactures on this side of the Atlan-



Why is there so much misery, so tic, it will serve to develop indus- much grief, such a world of woe and pain upon this earth? Did God wish that man be so tormented, live such a life of countless trials? No, man himself is the cause of this, his hard lot. Passion unrestrained, passion, like to a wild beast turned loose, bring all these manifold evils And no one but the Catholic Church, the true Church, can ever, or shall ever, tame and calm this passion, with its train of ravages. Sweet dreams of socialism! are but another of the many falsehoods the father of all evil would spread out among men, whom he would wish to see burn for ever, as himself, in the pains of eternal hell-

> Have you ever noticed, dear reader, how the little bird, whilst sipping in the fresh waters of some cool spring, lifts up its tiny head towards Heaven, as if to thank its Creator for that refreshing drink, as if to show to man that far beyond we must all be grateful? Shame upon us, then, if we, as intelligent creatures, and not led by instinct alone, would not even so much as say a prayer thanks, when God has refreshed with a meal! Even the little birds would thank, and men would go away

SHAKE OFF THAT

be placed in use to bring visitors reasonable price, and there will be a of the new Irish poets, as well as tries that will keep the young Irish to and from the leading hotels, mak- fine orchestra to entertain the guests some of the best plays of the older people at home, and give them a liv- Dodd's Kidney Fills Will Do It and the Irish section their principal while eating. It has a capacity of authors. Irish harpists, pipers, sing ing, at least as good as they can get stand.

It has a capacity of authors. Irish harpists, pipers, sing ing, at least as good as they can get stand. Naturally and Well.

stand.

2,000 people. From the windows ers, dancers and other entertainers elsewhere, in an atmosphere wherein Fifty thousand sods of Irish turf, may be seen the "Court of Honor" will be brought over from Dublin for they strive best, and all that is best of the best quality, will be import- and the "Grand Cascade," and on this department. There will also be Cause and Cure of the Tired Feel-ing That is Epidemic at This Sea-son of the Year. ed, and placed in ricks in a corner nights when parades or illumina- an exhibition of moving pictures of est development.

of the exhibit hall. Any visitor tions take place, the diners of the modern Irish life, showing the re-

The spring is here. You can feel it wishing to sit by his own turf fire, Parliament House Restaurant may ceiving of milk at a model creamand regale his nostrils with the witness the spectacles without leavery, digging the turf, riding the ponies through the "Gap of Dunloe," and home in the "Ould Dart," can a reproduction of St. Lawrence shooting the rapids at Killarney, Gate, Drogheda, forms the entrance and also a number of scenes at the discrete of armsengers. in every part of your body. Your clothes are too heavy and though you are not sick, you are too tired to walk, too tired to work, yes, even too tired to eat.

It's that "spring feeling." Do you know the cause of it? No, all you want to know is how to get. rid of it. Well, the explanation and

the cold, you think. As a matter of disgust, with the words, "My God, extra tissue that keeps the cold out. You must do the rest." But we dis-In the spring time this tissue is obey again, and take the same cause he has a lovely little moustache, thrown off by the body and if the source of reading in hand, only to cause his hair is artistically curled tissue, which is in turn filtered out throw it from us, never to be read

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(The Globe, April 7th.)

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made to give any part of the taxes of Roman Catholic shareholders in a

business concern to Public Schools, the Legislature would have rejected

Now, this is just nonsense in view

of what is very well known to every citizen of Toronto who followed the negotiations for the leasing of the Toronto Street Railway. Mr. E. F. Clarke was Mayor at that time, and

the successful tenderers were the Kiely-Everett syndicate, the leading figure in which was a well-known Roman Catholic of this city. The late Ald. Bell and some other Orange

members of the Council feared that the taxes from the very large assessment of the street railway might be diverted to the support of Separate Schools, and this clause was inserted

" (21) And it is hereby agreed that all the said railway property

liable to be assessed for school purposes shall be assessed for public school purposes and that the rates

levied in respect thereof shall be payable to the public school funds of the City of Toronto."

Here was a case closely akin to the Sturgeon Falls one. A number of Catholics before they were given a contract were required to promise

that in their corporate capacity they

would support the public schools in-stead of those of their own Church.

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Kiely or the other Catholics in the

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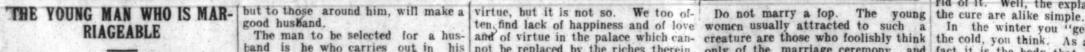
the latter condition.

There are many, many men who attend to their religious duties and respect their mothers and sisters, and who are disposed to be amiable. Such a young man will be entirely safe.

This means extra work for the Kidneys of the spect their mothers and sisters, and who are disposed to be amiable. Such a young man will be entirely safe.

Poverty is no objection. Many good young men are poor. I would rather have the man without riches than great riches without the man.

The cure is to tone up the Kidneys ach, where other pills weaken it. They cleanse the blood by regulating the liver and kidneys, and they stimulate where other pill compounds and the "spring feeling" is replaced with a vigor of body and buoyancy of spirit that makes work a pleasure.



as the turf will be retailed here.

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Thedral at Buffalo, has been giving a age of his religious convictions. series of Tuesday evening instruc-

good husband.

to the grounds from the Pike, as the Cork Exhibition.

The Irish Exhibition is one of those Midway is called. It is an immense More than \$3,000 has been spent

Rev. J. D. Biden, rector of the Cabedral at Buffalo, has been giving a

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As a matter of fact it is the body that gets preparthe beautiful trouseau and honeyof his youth and who has the courwhere there is intelligence, virtue moon. Young women should not form any

The following pearls were plucked stands out most prominently as naving made more unhappy homes than day has no religion, and no religion, and no religion and parted in the middle, or because of the blood by the kidneys, and example and parted in the middle, or because any other which now comes to mind. This means that he is a pagan. at random from an admirable discourse addressed especially to young women.

A young man with an honest heart, a good head and a pair of willing hands possesses the principal requisites that go to make what we call a marriageable young man.

The young man who loves industry, its not afraid to work, who is not afraid to work, who is not afraid to work, who is not afraid to work, who makes possed to shirk his duty, who makes the lotten which now comes to mind.

Marry not the man who has only money to offer. If you marry a man will have to be supported, as will his children, and if he is your husband and they are your children, you will have to support them.

Beware of the liar—a man who makes promise with any sacredness—a man who strives to go through life holding up his head as an honest heart, and if he is your husband and they are your children, you will have to support them.

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The young man who loves industry, in her home. His main interests with a woman wants in her home. His main interests will be discontent and dissatisfaction. In the palaces of our city there may seem to be happiness and the man, Such a man will have to be supported, as will have to support them.

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The man to be selected for a hus- and of virtue in the palace which can- creature are those who foolishly think

director of amusements.

Do not fall in love with a man bea ter years you will find his head is in

FOURTH MONTH 30 DAYS			April RESURRECTION

DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	+ 1904 +
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			Low Sunday
10 11 12 13 14 15 16	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	W. W. Y. T. Y. W.	Vesper Hymn, "Ad regias Agni dapeso." S. Leo I., Pope. S. Julius I., Pope. S. Hermenegild. S. Justin. S. John Damascene. S. Benedict J. Labre.
		XXXXX	Second Sunday after Easter
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	100		Third Sunday after Easter
24 25 26 27 28 29 30	Su. M. T. W. T. S.	W. r. r. w. r. w. r. w.	Patronage of St. Joseph. S. Mark. SS. Cletus and Marcellinus S. Anastasius, Pope. S. Paul of the Cross. S. Peter, Martyr. S. Catharine of Sien

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SPRING SEWING.

Medallions promise to be everywhere agath this summer. They can be made, and are made, by clever women. A leaf, or a star, or any bit of embroidery; a little lace insertion and then the edge are all that will are the shape desired.

Draw the shape desired the invalid look attractive as she or he lies helpless. A clean night-gown, fresh sheets and pillow-cases, a clean spread go a good ways on the road to health. We have read of the woman, almost dynamic and the shape desired to speak, who looked Medallions promise to be everycutting away good silk and lawn in order to show off trimming, but after all, it is better to wear garments like other folks' and not be

The handkerchief ruffles for nightgown or negligee sleeves are pretty a large bowl and break into this and graceful. Cut either a straight the whites of five eggs. Beat the slit on the bias in the centre of yolks of the eggs separately, and add the handkerchief, or a narrow oval, to them a half cupful of granulated of trees, others build on branches, a and sew it without gathers to the sugar, the grated yellow rind of a bottom of the rather short sleeve. lemon and the juice of one, and beat Buy them with plain or embroidered as light as possible. Beat the whites a joist under a porch or shed is hemstitched edges, and choose one of the eggs and add to them another with a letter for one sleeve, or em- half cupful of granulated sugar and build in the tin rain spout that broider a letter in one, if for a beat until the bowl can be turned ovnightgown. These have been worn er without spilling its contents. some time, but are not yet too com- Then pour in the beaten yolks and

Look out for embroidered edges of simple pattern and wide margin. The striped Japanese silks in black,

white, or plain colors, make charmmakes a pretty dress for dinner or the hotel veranda.

the world will be going to St. Louis, in cold water, just enough to cover make a black china silk nightgown to it. wear'in sleeping cars. Make it long all dissolved. Boil two cupfuls of and ample, and the problem of netting granulated sugar with eight table until they are grown. Several times from the dressing room to the herth spoonfuls of water until it "hairs," I have had good chances to watch the will be solved.

IN THE SICK ROOM.

Fresh air is essential, still the pa-Spread an umbrella over the head, ed into the frosting. cover with an extra blanket and open the windows. So can the room with a warm knife and laid thickly

invalid, the question of change of position is important. Saw off the grocery houses, which have good can-legs of an arm chair and cut out the dy departments, at half the price seat, leaving only the rim around to charged by the confectioners. There support the arms and back. Pad this may be some difference in them, but remnant of a chair thickly and coverement of a chair thickly and covered, it coner with pretty cretonne. This can be put in the bed to support a feed with pink string instead of gold in the pink string in the pink string instead of gold in the pink string in th ble invalid, and will be a world of cord

A sufferer from a broken leg dis-covered the convenience of having a sweetbreads. This is the season robin cautiously hops to the side of number of ribbons tied to the head when they are in market, and alrail of the bed, to which were at- though the price is never less than held up. Into one of them the food tached her eve-glasses, scissors, tablet and pencil, bag containing smell-let and pencil, bag containing smell-ling way. Parboil them and chill is placed. The fourth hird annears to be asleep. The old bird waits a moment. It raises its head, passes with cold water. Break into nice with cold water. every day a friend added a ribbon to pieces, and bread them. If for up its throat and into its beak the

kerchief dampened with cologne and from the hot pan to a hot plate. A vers, eggs steamed in a "coddler" having its reason in His wisdom, held in the nostrils will sometimes by the "Man of Wrath," and deliinduce sleep. However, if homeopa- Anything to be breaded, should be cious coffee.

tralize the medicine.

In the matter of food. Do not kill first crumbs seem to prevent the scalpresses—and a woman cannot do more a weak appetite by serving too much. Set out the tray daintily. If possible, arrange a surprise. A darsible, arrange a surprise. A darsible, arrange a surprise. A darsible work to cook in the chafing dish on the store and cut into small tric Oil," and Mrs. Surface, who is the store of the crumbs seem to prevent the scalpresses—and a woman cannot do more than a dozen things at a time and do the store for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclective than a dozen things at a time and do the store for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclective than a dozen things at a time and do the store for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclective than a dozen things at a time and do the store for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclective than a dozen things at a time and do the store for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclective than a dozen things at a time and do the store for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclective than a dozen things at a time and do the store for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclective than a dozen things at a time and do the store for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclective than a dozen things at a time and do the back?" "Oh, just down to the store for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclective than a dozen things at a time and do the back?" "Oh, just down to the store than a dozen things at a time and do the back?" "Oh, just down to the store than a dozen things at a time and do the back?" "Oh, just down to the store than a dozen things at a time and do the back?" "Oh, just down to the store than a dozen things at a time and do the back?" "Oh, just down to the store than a dozen things at a time and do the back?" "Oh, just down to the store than a dozen things at a time and do the back?" "Oh, just down to the store than a dozen things at a time and do the back?" "Oh, just down to the store than a dozen things at a time and do the back?" "Oh, just down to the store than a dozen things at a time and do the back?" "Oh, just down to the store than a

immaculate.

Make the invalid look attractive period of time. her little dies hard and late.

IN THE KITCHEN.

Success Sponge Cake. This rule never fails. Put a pinch of salt in beat vigorously with the wire pad-The "Peter Thompson" styles for dle. Have ready a scant cupful of children still hold good. And linen flour, sifted and re-sifted, and stir the waist and cut away the cloth un- make the crust like a macaroon. Bake in a moderate oven. Do not jar the stove, nor slam a door, nor step heavily. In twenty-five minutes erous cupful of sugar, a scant one cheap. A black one is ideal for a turn it from the pan, but take a fork trip in hot weather, and a white one and dig out nice pieces. Like all sponge cake, it is best when fresh. A gelatine frosting is delicious. Another hint. This year when all Melt two tablespoonfuls of gelatine Set it over the tea kettle if not then pour it into the dissolved gelatine, beat instantly, letting the frosting be a half-inch in thickness. If desired, cherries or crystalized tient must be kept from a draft. fruits cut in small bits may be stirr-Marshmallows can be cut in nalves

be safely aired.

If one had the care of a chronic pour chocolate icing. It is pos-

There is nothing more delicious for which was tied some trifle of use to breakfast, they can be breaded the day before. If possible, fry in the When persistently wakeful, a hand- chafing dish in bot butter, and serve browned potatoes; a plate of popo- is, of course, not capricious, but thic remedies are used, this must not be, as the perfume might neutralize the medicine.

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Children's

(Charles McIlvaine, in S.S. Times.) Of all birds the robin is the cheeriest. If a vote were taken vpon which among our outdoor birds is big majority. He makes himself a matter-of-course nearby neighbor of the family, and every one is glad. He helps himself to the ripest cherries and choicest raspherries without core.

Robins are the farmers', good friends. We should not begrudge the robins the few cherries they eat.

The Poimpage Theorem. and choicest raspberries without say-ing "By your leave," but he very much more than pays for them in eating the insects which injure them and others of our eatables.

THE ROBIN.

Everything pretty has been written about this brave, strong, helpful, industrious songster. I shall be satisfied in telling about his, likewise Mrs. Robin's, life and habits, though I would very much like to say the pretty things I could of them.

The American robin belongs to the thrush family; so does the bluebird. Altogether there are eight members of the thrush family which have from time to time been found in Pennsylvania. The robin is a great settler. It raises its young and has its homes from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic coast; from the Atlantic Ocean to New Mexico, Alaska, and the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. It does not have to wait for turn-pikes and railroads to carry it to far-off regions. It says, "I am going," and it goes. And what is remarkable about it is that it goes and comes every year. and comes every year.

When autumn comes robins gather into flocks. In the evenings they leave their feeding-places and seek low-lying thickets or swamps where the alder grows, or thickly wooded creek banks, and there roost with the purple blackbirds, cow-birds and oth-As the weather grows colder, and food becomes scarce, they go farther to the south, where it is warm and there is more to eat. In the woods, swamps, fields, of the Southern States, they stay and feed until spring comes, then they fly back to their summer homes all over the

A few strong, hardy birds stay in the north during the winter. These love cedar groves and low sheltered places where the green briar grows and bushes are thick. Every country boy knows where to find the robin in winter, and knows how quietly it will slip out of sight.

With the first peep of spring

robin's merry song is heard.

seems to fairly bounce on the air. that the silver is bright, the linen It carries joy with it. The sight of the first spring robin starts a new as she or he lies helpless. A clean planting seeds and putting out the plants that have been housed all winter, and hunting up straw hats, and We seeking for the precious arbutus. on paper and baste the dainty materials on it. Sew neatly, and a handsome trimming will be ready.

Place these and sew them firmly only the property of the manner of the woman, almost dying, unable to speak, who looked wistfully at those near her. They tried to divine her wishes but could not, when her little granddaughter of the woman, almost dying ing, unable to speak, who looked wistfully at those near her. They tried to divine her wishes but could not, when her little granddaughter of the woman, almost dying ing, unable to speak, who looked wistfully at those near her. They tried to divine her wishes but could not make the property of the woman, almost dying ing, unable to speak, who looked wistfully at those near her. They tried to divine her little granddaughter of the woman, almost dying ing, unable to speak, who looked wistfully at those near her. They tried to divine her little granddaughter of the woman, almost dying ing, unable to speak, who looked wistfully at those near her. They tried to divine her little granddaughter of the woman, almost dying ing, unable to speak, who looked wistfully at those near her. They tried to divine her little granddaughter of the woman, almost dying ing, unable to speak, who looked wistfully at those near her. They have a property of the property of the woman, almost dying ing, unable to speak, who looked wistfully at those near her. They have a property of the property of the woman, almost dying ing, unable to speak, who looked wistfully at those near her. They have a property of the property of the woman, almost dying in the property of the pr Later this song grows richer and granddaughter not hurt each other. on the garment and cut away the material underneath. There seems to be a good deal of recklessness about that the child had insight. The characterial control of the child had insight. The child had insight and cut away the material underneath of the child had insight. The characterial control of the child had insight. The child had insight of the child had insight of the child had insight of the child had insight. "eternal feminine" begins early and the other at full speed for half an hour. Suddenly the chaser will stop, turn, and be chased. The one lasting longest is the best guinea. So

it is with the robirs. After much singing by Mr. Robin and a great deal of shyness by Mrs. Robin the pair conclude to build a nest. Some pairs select the crotches few select bushes, occasionally they build directly on the ground. Often chosen. I once knew a pair to times before they gave up the situa-

tion. An apple-tree is a favorite place. Both robins carry twigs, dead grass, and pique frocks made at home in it in with fear and trembling. Do strings, almost everything they can that fashion are as pretty as can not make one unnecessary motion in get, and build a rough framework, has its own weaknesses and follies; be. A white pique with a pleated skirt and the blouse laced with white skirt and the blouse laced with white taffeta ribbon is new. The eyelets when the batter is in it, sprinkle over the skirt and the lacet with the skirt and the blouse laced with white should be floured, not greased, and when the batter is in it, sprinkle over the skirt and the blouse laced with white should be floured, not greased, and when the batter is in it, sprinkle over the skirt and the blouse laced with white should be floured, not greased, and when the batter is in it, sprinkle over the skirt and the blouse laced with white should be floured, not greased, and when the batter is in it, sprinkle over the skirt and the blouse laced with white should be floured, not greased, and when the batter is in it, sprinkle over the skirt and the blouse laced with white should be floured, not greased, and when the batter is in it, sprinkle over the skirt and the blouse laced with white should be floured, not greased, and when the batter is in it, sprinkle over the skirt and the blouse laced with white should be floured, not greased, and when the batter is in it, sprinkle over the skirt and the blouse laced with white should be floured, not greased, and when the batter is in it, sprinkle over the skirt and the blouse laced with white should be floured, not greased, and when the batter is in it, sprinkle over the skirt and the blouse laced with white should be floured, not greased, and when the batter is in it, sprinkle over the skirt and the blouse laced with white should be floured. for the lacing are lace rings, bought er it a dessert spoonful of sugar work as it rises. This they add to something that is being done, or has at the art counter. Sew them on saved from the cupful. This will by mixing grass, strings, hair, with lately been done, whether for good mud until they have a structure or evil; not something which has which often weighs a pound. In the long gone by. When Treodore Parcentre is a bowl-like nest, smooth-ker first visited Cincinnati, at that ly covered on the inside with mud. time the recognized leader among simple pattern and wide margin. It will do to look into the oven. If the cake "sings," leave it in a minlarge collars on the small blouses.

Here the female lays four or five light bluish-green eggs a little over an inch long. Each bird takes its that while the aristocracy of Cinturn sitting on them. In due time turn sitting on them. In due time cinnati was unquestionably founded the eggs hatch, and four or five as on pork, it made a great difference of flour. An orange can be used instead of a lemon, if preferred. Do ugly, bare, wabbly, big-mouthed stead of a lemon, if preferred. Above all, they are cheap. A black one is ideal for a turn it from the nan, but take a fork work of the parents begins. Nothing the other patrician. It was the difis hungrier, or eats more for its size, ference, Parker said, between the than a young robin. Until it is al- stick'ems and the stuck'ems; and his most ready to fly, it eats its own own sympathies, he confessed, were weight of food each day! Think of with the present tense.-T. W. Higginthe enormous number of insects and son, in The Atlantic. worms it takes to feed four robins feeding from daylight to sundown. I have counted the number of visits the parents made to the nest, and noted what was fed each time.

The parents carefully prepare the An earth-worm is nipped and paralyzed by their beaks, hidden in some shaded moist place near by, and fed in small pieces about once an hour. A cherry is stored in the same way, and fed nip by nip. Grasshoppers and beetles have their legs and wings removed because they are too hard to digest. Caterpillars are rolled on gravel walks or other rough cherries apiece given to each young

robin in one day. the nest. Three open mouths are

food which is not digestible. This lozenze-shaped pellet the old bird takes in her beak and drops as she

files away.
I am afraid to tell how often each robin is fed each day. Find a nest, sit quiet, have opera-glasses, keep sit quiet, have opera-glasses, count for yourself. It is very interesting. You will be much surprised. I saw one foundling robin, about a week before it became ready to fly, which I hung out in a cage, fed two hundred and eighty times in one day. The nest had been blown down in a storm, and all the young birds drowned but one.

(Rev. James B. Dollard, in Donahoe's.)

When blustering winds of March have swept o'er Irish hills, And chirp of nestling linnet the truant school-boy thrills; Oh! then from a mossy bank where, shelt'ring hawthorns sprout The pale-gold eyes of the primrose, to gladden your heart, look out.

Full soon in valley and glen their starry clusters greet; Glad children, blithe to cull them, hurry with eager feet; The peasant looks to heaven;—he blesses the works of God, And breathes a prayer for his loved ones that lie beneath the sod.

But the wind, the world-old wind, that wafts o'er the hills away, It kisses the gold-rimmed petals tirelessly all the day! It whispers of fairy bowers, and of haunted lands afar, Where blossoms of rapture bloom-no winter cometh to mar.

And the sweet-faced happy children, with eyes more fair then the flowers, They hear the wind's weird story,the throbbing breath of the hours, Their hearts unsoiled by sin are bathed in flood serene-

God's love, like the blessed sunlight that shimmers the clouds between. Like spirits in hush of heaven the

snow-white butterflies pass,

When the dreamy haze of noon burdens the drooping grass. Faint presage of fragrance flung by God's great purifier, The exquisite primrose perfume that fades on the drowsy air.

Rapt choirs of radiant cherubs that hover around the Throne;-Oh primroses pailid and pure! faces are like to your own; Ye too are angels of light that look with unwavering eyes (Symbols of adless prayer) to God in His lambent skies.

The Black Boreen

There's a lane beyant the village that they call the Black Boreen. There come the earliest cowslips and grass is soonest seen, And if you're there at moontide when

shadows shortest fall, You'll maybe hear a fairy voice out So they say!

If you'should go at twilight into the Black Boreen, Shut fast the lids upon your eyes lest iairy hands be seen Stretched from the hedge to hold you, to stop you as you pass,

To draw you to their dancing upon the hungry-grass-Och, you may! If you should go by moonlight into the Black Boreen,

You never will come out again as light-heart as you've been, You will have looked on beauty too much for earth to bear-Och, I was in the Black Boreen and saw the fairies there-

-Nora Hopper, in The Gael.

" Porkopolis." The aristocracy based on the dollar

Emperor Francis Joseph Washes Feet

Vienna, March 31.—Emperor Francis Joseph this morning observed the ancient ceremony of washing the feet of twelve old men in the Crystal Hall of the Holberg. The hall was filled with distinguished persons, including members of the plomatic corps, the Cabinet Minis-ters, military officials and court func-tionaries. The Emperor, assisted by eight Archdukes, personally waited on the old men, placing before them food and drink, which, however, they did not consume then, the refreshments being immediately removed and later sent to their homes. The ceremony concluded with his Majesty hanging around the neck of each of the men a silk purse containing the traditional thirty pieces of silver.

We should understand that we have no right to complain if graces or and indeed immensely more. That others receive even more liberally is not contrary to God's justice, but simply an effect of His mercy, which

little green teapot, holding a cupful of tea, made one woforget to lament the grippe. Be
that the china is not nicked,

"Elizabeth," a dish of chopped,

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"Silices of bread and cut into small tric Oil," and Mrs. Surface, who have sources, rejecting the crusts. Spread these on a tin, buttered side up, and brown in a hot oven. Serve with soup.

"Elizabeth," a dish of chopped, soup.

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

S. PRICE, 212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901.

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

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

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

Yours forever thankful,

PETER AUSTEN.

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto

DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of hodily according to the same of the s that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the effi-Yours truly, cacy of Benedictine Salve. GEO. FOGG.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902.

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

PILES

Wolfe Island, Ont., December 21st, 1903.

Mr. John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-Inclosed please find \$1.00 for a box of your Benedictine Salve. You sent me a box some time ago for piles. It has helped me a good deal. Now I want it for Sciatica Rheumatism, and advise me as to how to use it. The pain effects me from the knee up, and it shifts around from one place to another, but is principally in the cord. Let me know how to shave the skin before applying, and also the experience of

JAMES GLYNN,

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.:

DEAR SIR,—After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I

could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

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

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

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

BLOOD POISONING

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE 72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

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

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1904.

STURGEON FALLS CASE. History has an almost monotonous trick of repeating itself. Another "Noble Thirteen" responded to Dr. Beattie Nesbitt's call in the Legis- by their speeches and interviews in the ordinary notice. In committee lature last week and endorsed his the press. The view generally ta- ation, and if any interested party demand that the Sturgeon Falls case ken is that frauds of this nature have was not represented it was not the be re-opened at the bar of the House. been of common occurrence and are fault of either the Legislature or of The performance of Dr. Beattie Nes- not of any moral seriousness. This bitt does not call for any particular way of looking at the matter sug- should, therefore, be a very strong commentary. The truth is that a gests rather that the city hall politicase to ask for such an unusual profew Orangemen up in Sturgeon Falls cians are trying to excuse them- cedure. Why did not Dr. Nesbitt are suffering from bad temper. They selves from the initial blame attachtried to be clever with their French-Canadian neighbors and have not agents or profit by their acts. No years ago an individual had asked succeeded as they wished. They one supposes that the deputy re- to appear at the bar, but it was not are appealing to the Orangemen of turning officers and poll clerks were on a contentious matter such as the province now to help them out. engaged in a merely sympathetic this. Moreover, the bill is out of the province now to help them out. They have found thirteen sympath- conspiracy. On the contrary the be restored to the order paper. He izers in the Legislature, not count- only practical supposition is that suggested that the motion be changed ing Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, who had been they were paid directly for the work to a notice to come up on Tuesday.

Mr. Whitney asked if the House was to have this up every day. Let and News before he would take the done. If they had not their eyes op- it be settled now. matter up. The Toronto Board of en it was because they depended upon Mr. Crawford acquitted the House and devotedness unsurpassed. matter up. The Toronto Board of the results and devotedness unsurpassed. A prime factor in the change is now effected in the territory represented by the honorable their principals. They now perpendicular the religious of anything intentionally wrong in respect to the properties of the present session in Toronto. Their daughters, the Misses Bertha and Eva—late pupils at the Abbey—terests, of morality and religion is bership roll than the Legislature, ceive that they have been leaning were passed without anyone being could muster only four believers in upon rotten reeds. But they have seized of its importance. It would the alleged grievance of the Stur- gone to prison with their mouths reflect credit upon the House to re- represented by Mr. D. C. Cameron bers of the family are Mrs. James geon Falls Protestants. Had Mr. closed, trusting still, as one news-Dineen voted the resolution of sym- paper states, that their "influential" pathy would have fallen through; but principals will even at the twelfth Mr. Dineen preferred to be consistent hour be able to "fix matters." One than to snatch the empty victory of of the number shook the dust of the his few remarks. an even vote among the eight members who thought it worth their while to attend the special meeting. Mr. Dineen's position was that the matter was entirely outside the province of the Toronto Board of Education, and he was therefore he has left behind him. right in declining to vote one way or The city hall politicians should Bills Committee coming before the the other. In spite of all the fool- have their limitations. It would bar of the House. There is no preish newspaper talk it is evident be well to be convinced that they and unheard of suggestion that those that public intelligence in this pro- have, because if they were influential who fail in the Private Bills Comvince is advancing and that the majority of men in all parties, even of the Orange party, prefer to promote the Orange party prefer to promote good feeling than to serve the petty tion frauds would be far more dan- to assume that they may be put. ends of a little ring of soreheads. gerous to society and approaching before all the rest of his Majesty's For this reason, too, The Register is not inclined at the moment to open up the real and widespread grievance of Catholics whose taxes from their shares in all manner of financial and industrial companies in Ontario are diverted from the Separate Schools by their own carelessness or timidity. We would have no fault to find with the desire of the Sturgeon Falls Pulp Company to reserve its taxes for public schools if the company had not been bonused and exempted by Catholic taxpayers. Had its business been independent of Catholic aid its zeal for the public schools might have served as a profitable lesson to Catholics, who, we regret to say, are somewhat lacking the council as fast as some alder- inadvertent error. But this was not Separate Schools.

NO TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION.

Premier Ross has delivered to the prohibition party quite an oracular answer to their pressing enquiries make a mistage if they imagine it apart from that, he was prepared to concerning the intention of his gov- to be at all discredited in the opin- stand upon the result of the careful ernment with regard to liquor legis- ion of those who alone have use for work in the House and before the lation. Whilst the press finds much it. amusement in the manner and form We had a vote a little while ago of the Premier's declaration, it seems on a million dollar by-law. Only a to have completely seized upon the handful of electors voted. The byimagination of the prohibitionists and law should, of course, have been subat the same time to have fairly sat- mitted at the annual election; but it public school supporters of Sturgeon isfied the liquor trade. It is, of was held in reserve until the proper- Falls, believing themselves unfairly course, beyond our power to analyze ty owners could be jockeyed out of dealt with, had asked permission to the mystery of a message capable of their power to defeat it. The small- be a poor condition of affairs if the being stretched from pole to pole of ness of the vote was the triumph of people of this Province were placed this monster drink question. Its the city hall system in that particu- in the position where they could prepractical effect is that we are to lar. It was by the smallness of the fer no request to the Legislature. expect no new license legislation vote the by-law carried; and if the this year. This is perhaps the very means of manipulation were enquir- said that the Legislature would never stage before the "Soo" guarantee was thing that, satisfies the two ex- ed into we venture to say that they pass such a bill, and that therefore it taken up. tremes of prohibitionists and drink could not stand even the spectacular manufacturers. The prohibitionists fire of a civic investigation. The adcertainly want no amendments to the ministration of the affairs of the city tically that that statement was enlicense law. They argue that if the of Toronto is in the control of the tirely wrong. law were improved the edge might city hall politicians. Let there be be taken off the demands of the prohibition party. On the other and this being so, little else than hand the distillers and brewers have trickery of one class or another may an organization whose object is to oppose disturbance of any kind of the law as it stands. The prohibitionists have no intention of being led aside from the assumed public warrant entrusted to them by the Referendum, and Premier Ross, also accepting the logic of that vote, virtually admits that no legislation other than prohibition would meet the people's demand. But he hints that prohibition is quite impracticable at the present time, and in this he has the hearty acquiescence of the liquor trade.

So there we are. We cannot go backward or move ahead. We appear to be held in our present statutory position. Like the street rail. The Sturgeon Falls case is now in way company, we have no power. We the courts. We shall have the facts are stalled. The only glimmer of at last.

hope visible in any direction is in an intimation conveyed by the Premier that next year or some other time in the future, he may have to consider whether there are not other means available to him of furthering the cause of temperance legislation. But why should he? If he has satisfied both sides by doing nothing, where is the political benefit of trying to accomplish anything else.

The real situation of the drink question is that the mass of the people leave its settlement to those who are in the drink trade, and those who trade. And it must be so; for the mass of the people will never organize. The cause of temperance must thus go on depending upon the home, the church and education, for real

THE SHAME OF TORONTO.

The heavy sentences imposed upon a number of deputy returning officers and poll-clerks for frauds committed in the late Toronto municipal elecbelieved he had a timely "tip" to favoritism he relied upon was able I shall oppose the motion for blue lookout for the other dupes

will never be wiped out by the punedly severe though the punishment my knowledge." has been this time. The remedy must be administered inside the city Nesbitt had offered any argument the House might insist upon the point hall, not on the outside. Had the of order that no notice had been givcity hall politicians their. way, the en of this motion. He had never acts of the deputy returning officers heard of such a request. They would have been so cleverly and con- might create a precedent if some adsummately investigated that citizens their paid servants.

This year we will be asked to pay suspend the rules and put a bill for the expense of new elections to sometimes been done, to correct an men can find jobs for themselves or the case. Mr. Crawford had said as quickly as it can be driven in that the original remedy, instead of upon the consciousness of others that their tenure of office is too weak to stand the strain of frauds exposed. to stand the strain of frauds exposed he voted to validate an assessment and confessions feared. But the offi- by-law of Orillia under somewhat cial system remains; and the people similar circumstances. It would be

no misunderstanding about the fact; be expected if care be not taken to preserve as far as possible a wholesome fear of the law.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A bill introduced by the Minister of Education to aid school boards in rural sections to supply free text- the House to let it stand. books has been read a second time in the Legislature.

The Telegram threatens Mr. J. J. Foy with defeat by the Orange vote. tion, said: The Orange vote is hardly as mad absent at the moment." as The Telegram.

Legislature

The Proverbial and Noble Number, Thirteen, Supported Dr. Beattie Nesbitt In the Ontario Legislature on Fri-

day last Dr. Nesbitt, when the orders the day were called, moved that the public school supporters of Stur-geon Falls be permitted to appear at the bar of the House to state their

The Speaker said that there was no precedent for such a motion. 1868 one Graham appeared at the bar have undertaken to abolish that to argue his case; it was submitted to the House and negatived, but this case was different. There was nothing to be guided by, and he left the matter to the House.

Hon. Mr. Harcourt, who was Chairman of the Private Bills Committee, which considered the bill, said that as no notice had been given of the motion he was not in a posi tion to discuss it. But the practice of the House was entirely against the He showed contention. Bill had been before the House for seven or eight weeks and had gone through all the various stages in the tions must have shocked the city hall politicians, if we are to judge contrary, there had been more than the ordinary notice. In committee enter a protest on the second reading to those who employ criminal ing, or in the committee, or on the third reading? Ten or twelve

Mr. Whitney was very emphatic in Dominion from his heels, and it is should not be shirked," he said, "but should be decided according to common sense and ordinary practice. I go. Was this the most that the don't care what the result may be to accomplish? If so it is but a following reasons: In the first place I decline to discuss the merits of the bill. I don't want to see those who are dissatisfied with the Private Judge Winchester was able to make the proceedings better I do protest out against the deputy returning of against those who were unsuccessful ficers in passing sentence last week. in committee coming here after the The municipal shame of Toronto bill has gone from the possession of the House and being received at the bar, as if some great national wrong ishment of election agents, unexpect- had been done-which it has not, to Hon. Mr. Gibson said that if Dr.

vantage had been taken over some Then by unanimous consent would become sick of the skill of they might introduce a bill to repeal the obnoxious bill. They might committee. The resolution should be voted down unanimously.

WHY NESBITT WAS ABSENT. Dr. Nesbitt said that he would not Their solicitor, Mr. McKee, had told him that the Attorney-General had private bills were also advanced a would not be necessary to fight the

Hon. Mr. Gibson declared empha-

Nesbitt explained that the reason why he had not opposed bill in its various stages was that in consequence of the statement of Mr. McKee he did not think the House would ever pass the bill, and when he found it was going through he had no information to make out a

Mr Graham agreed with Mr. Whitney that they should vote on the motion without regard to the merits of He pointed out that all Dr. Neshitt had to do, if he had not the desired information, was to ask Dr. Nesbitt interrupted to say that

he was unable to be present, and had asked Mr. Crawford to ask that it stand. He asked Mr. Crawford if that were not the case. Mr. Crawford, after some hesita-"I was unfortunately (Laughter

and "hear, hear.") NESBITT TO BLAME.

Mr. Graham—Surely you cannot find refuge in the plea that you were not present at any of the stages. It was the duty of the

OF COMMONS

Sturgeon Falls Case in A CANDIDATE FOR THE HOUSE up on March 11th and the session Mr. Conmee was nominated for the Do-Mr. James Conmee, M.P.P., so long not accepted the nomination, though familiar in provincial politics, is now it is hoped and expected that he will proposed as a candidate for Dominion do so. In view of the fact that the honors. In 1885 Mr. Conmee became member for Port Arthur is well member for Port Arthur, and con- sive Irishmen, and Catholics, we are tinuously since that time has repre- all interested in his further success. sented his constituency with a vigor Mrs. Conmee, the amiable wife of the



MR. JAMES CONMEE, M.P.P.

A | member for Port Arthur, spent part gentleman for provincial purposes. It and Eva—late pupils at the Abbey—is divided into two ridings. Fort are now in Florida, but are expected William and Lake of the Woods are soon to return. The remaining memfer the bill back, or to give those in and Port Arthur and Rainy River by Whelan, Miss Louisa and a little terested an opportunity to state their Mr. Conmee. Scope for extending son Arthur Bernard. The opening the influence of the honorable gentleman is thus offered. Plans for a Mr. Conmee is pleasurably looked for Dominion Convention were drawn ward to by his friends everywhere.

hon. gentleman to be in the House or get some one to be there for him at all the stages. The hon, gentleman promised the House and the School Board of Sturgeon Falls when he presented the petition that he would be

loud cries of "question.")

"question," and great commotion was closer to anarchy than the case subjects. I have nothing to do with Dr. Willoughby, the Whip, went over in the city, and had a whispered conversation with Mr. Whitney. Dr. Nesbitt then rose, and said that though he was in favor of the mo-

There were again

tion, he was willing to have it declared lost on division. The meaning of Dr. Nesbitt's suggestion was that no record would be kept of the vote. But this did not suit the House, and there were loud

"Call in the members !" cries of "Question!" Mr. Whitney-Now we will see the patriotism of hon. gentlemen oppos-

THE DIVISION The division was as follows: In favor of the motion-Messrs. Barr, (Leeds), (Bruce), Crawford, Duff, Kidd; Little (Addington), Lucas, Mahaffy, bitt, Preston (Durham), Pyne, Reid-

Against the motion-Messrs. Barber, Bowman, Brown, Burt, Caldwell, Cameron (Huron), Carscallen (Lennox), Carscallen (Hamilton), Currie, Davis, Dickenson, Downey, Dryden, Eilber, Evanturel, Foy, Gamey, Gibson, Graham, Gross, Guibord, Hanna, Harcourt, Hendrie, Hislop, Holmes, Hoyle, James, Lackner, Little (Nor-foln), Lee, MacKay, Matheson, Morrison, Munro, Murphy, Pettypiece, Powell, Preston (Brant), Reaume Richardson, Rickard, Ross, Russell (Sault Ste. Marie), Smyth Stratton, Taylor, Thompson, Whitney, Willoughby-52. Politically the division was year

14 Conservatives. Nay 18 Conservatives and 34 Liberals. The following bills were read a third time: To amend the high schools act, to confirm by-law No. 519 of Oxford, to amend the public schools act, to amend the loan corporations act, to amend the Ontario game protection act, respecting the city of Windsor, respecting the Hamilton Radial Railway. A number of

SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Helen's Sanctuary, Boys. At the monthly meeting of the above mentioned society the following resolutions of condolence were unanimously passed: Whereas, the beloved father of our

esteemed companions and fellow-members, Thomas and Frederick Boland, has passed to his reward.

Be it resolved that we, the mem bers of St. Helen's Sanctuary Boys Society, tender our sincerest condolence to our companions and we earnestly pray the Giver of every good and perfect gift to console Giver of every them and the other members of the bereaved family. Be it further resolved that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass be offered at 8 o'clock on Monday, April 18th inst., in St. Helen's Church, for the repose of the soul of the late Mr. Boland; and that all the members of the society who all the members of the society who can conveniently attend be present thereat, each calling to mind these consoling words: "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins." Copies of these resolutions shall be published in The Catholic Register and Catholic Record. F. MULHALL, President.

STRATFORD

Stratford, April 12.-The organ reblame it is not the House, but that success. All his recitals create a dices, in fine to fulfill the divine gentleman himself. (Hear, hear, and wonderful amount of pleasure for junction to "set our light that it may loud cries of "question") music-loving people. His sister, Miss Yet in the face of all this we find The Speaker said he presumed that Palmer, lately from England, dur-numerous Catholics who do not subthe House was unanimous in allowing the evening gave some beautiful scribe to even one Catholic paper, ing a motion of which there was no selections on the violin, showing but at the same time have their notice. Moreover, no private mem-easily that as a musician she stands tables littered with modern dailies loud cries of at an early date.

Mrs. J. J. Horan, of Toronto, forobserved among the Conservatives. merly of Stratford, is visiting friends Mr. Frank J. Carlin is ill at his parents' home, Hibernia street.

> The members of the A. O. H. of this city intend going to their Easter duty on Sunday, April 24th. At present there is an epidemic of mud in Stratford. Some of the roadways are in a very bad shape.

The members of the C.M.B.A. of Stratford received Holy Communion in a body on Sunday last. Next Sunday, April 17th, High

Mass will begin promptly at 10.30 a.m. in place of 11, as formerly. The Easter collection in St. Joseph's church this year so far has reached \$900. When all have paid the amount should be at least \$1,-

Mrs. E. J. Kneitl and daughter Martha have returned home after a two weeks' visit to Detroit and points

plaint made by Mr. P. O'Connor regarding the practice of brewers of binding license-holders by lease covenants, restricting and forbidding free dealing. When all is said the reform of the drink trade depends chiefly upon the license-holders. The Government should protect them against shows up against Robert Davies.

Resolution of Condolence

At the last regular meeting of Saered Heart Court No. 201, Catholic Order of Foresters, held Friday evening, 8th inst., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death the esteemed sister of our worthy Vice-Chief Ranger, Jas. E. Dopp, and also the dearly beloved father of our wor-

thy Bro. Edw. Rosar. Resolved that we, the members of Sacred Heart Court No. 201, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the loss sustained by Bro. J. E. Dopp and family, and Bro. Edw. Rosar If you want to buy or and family, and extend to them our most sincere sympathy and condo-lence in their sad affliction, and be

it also Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be inserted in the minutes of this meeting and also forwarded to The Catholic Register for publica-

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THE CATHOLIC PRESS (Written for The Register.)

Amid the vast rush of materialistic ideas that are impressing themselves on the minds of men at the present time, it behooves Catholic laymen to fortify themselves against the possibility of being swept into the melstrom of indifferentism and to the destruction of moral and religious terests, of morality and religion, is the Catholic weekly newspaper, sev-eral of which, approved by the Church, are published in Canada. I regret to say that the majority Catholics are indifferent regarding the Catholic press, and do not give it the support it deserves. It stands sentinel to safeguard the Church from the unceasing attacks of her persistent and unscrupulous enemies. It spreads Catholic doctrine and practices, refutes slanders and instils incital given by Mr. A. J. Palmer in St. Faith, Hope and Charity. It aims James' Church, this city, on Thurs- to disemminate bigotry and intolerheard from later. If anybody is to day evening, April 7th, was a grand ance, to quell party and race preju-

> which is printed in one issue only to be contradicted in the next. those same houses we find shelves laden with the latest popular fiction. Isvit any wonder, then, that the rising generation are found lacking that lively faith with which their forefathers were imbued and cannot the tendency to materialism be attributed largely to an ignorance of things Catholic by Catholics themselves. To one living in a mixed community as the writer does, the want of a more general diffusion of Catholic literature becomes at once

The Catholic youths and maidens of to-day, as well as the older veterans. should be able to give a reason for the faith that is in them when the occasion demands it. And it is only by being conversant with Catholic literature and Catholic interests that we can ever hope to rid ourselves of many injustices to which we are subjected. The Catholic press has worked wonders in this fair country, but much remains yet to be The Provincial Secretary should done, and would be done if Catholics take some cognizance of the com- would only see clearly their duty to their church and God, and give the Catholic paper a hearty and united support.

BRIAN.

Left Over

The report of the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society, several resolutions of condolence and other such handicaps as Mr. O'Connor news matter crowded out, will appear in our next issue.

Barrie

Last Sunday being the first Sunday after Easter, all the members of the C.M.B.A. approached Holy Communion. Very Rev. Dean Egan expressed himself as being highly pleased to see so many men of his congregation receiving Holy Communion. He said it was an edifying sight indeed and recommended the Society and the Catholics who were not mem-

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the Gospel of the day, John vi. 1-15.

ward and visible signs of inward and

spiritual grace, or the solemn reli-

restraining from sin.

knowing, do endeavor to live a good and holy life." He said that it cer-

tainly was most gratifying to him,

as to all, no doubt, to see so many approaching the Blessed Sacrament,

their manner of living in a like way.

If so, he assured them of a vast re-

office of priest or representative of

Christ and to be able to present the

Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, especially

on this occasion, when it was in his

power to bestow a seemingly slight, yet an admirable tribute to her,

who had reared, guided and educat-

before going to church and after re-

turning, on Sunday; they read it in

season and out of season; always, I

am proud to remark, with a proper

disposition. Well, there has been a

change of government, and there is a strange change of feeling against the

Auditor-General's Report, in so far as that the men who were in the ha-

as that the men who were in the habit of handling it with greater reverence than the Thirty-nine Articles, the Confession of Faith, or the Catholic Prayer-Book, now think that this country could get along very well without being bothered by an Auditor-General's report

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Trip Through the County Diocese of Peterborough of Renfrew

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Knowing that short visits made, if The congregation of St. Paul's Knowing that short visits made, if possible, at very rare intervals are strongly conducive to personal popularity, and fearing that I had already trespassed to a dangerous tension on the well-known patience of the people of Arnprior, I made a mental resolution to shake off the dust or rather the mud of that town, and strike out for a more northerly latitude. "Bannaght Lath," said I to a little man from Connemara, whom I met at the railway station. "Wisha gho dho thu slaun," was the rejoiner made by that friendly Can-"Wisha gho dho thu slaun," was the rejoiner made by that friendly Cannaughtman. "All aboard," shouted to welcome the visiting priest. Afagentleman who, because he was ornamented with two glistening rows of brass buttons, wished to impress of brass buttons, wished to impress upon us the fact that he was fully ably discoursed on Sin, saying "that

clothed in the glorious panoply of of-ficial authority; and on board the few begins on Ash Wednesday and terwho were going further north rushed minates on the anniversary day of at once.

Braeside, resting on the crest of a hill, about three miles further off, is our first halting place. This is a tion) that all should endeavor more

willage made up of lumber piles, ma- particularly to abide with the oblinufactured by Gillies Bros., one of whom represents, in the Quebec Legislature, the County of Pontiac, islature, the County of Pontiac, cial graces and gifts to those who which is just opposite on the other cial graces and gifts to those who, side of the Ottawa river. It is always some satisfaction to me to be able to say a good word of the employer of labor, and here I am pleasgret that on this occasion I was obliged to make a new innovation on a well-established custom of going out to see those excellent men. Mr. James Dillon and his brother Edward are both progressive men, well rooted on the soil, and I always like to meet a fellowcountryman even if he has to grub for a living with a pick-axe. I have no serious notions of formulating a heavy indictment of the soil of th of formulating a heavy indictment the entire congregation received Holy against urban life, and I like very Communion, which was indeed very well to meet a good Irishman in a town, as I often do, but let it be edifying to both priest and people. city or town, village or hamlet, the place where I prefer to meet my fellow-countryman is his country home, beneath his own vine and fig tree. James Dillon Gra machree e, from the Kingdom of King, is one of the many Irishmen whom I have met in various parts of Canada, who have driven back the forest, brought their broad acres up to a high standard of ceive the Blessed Eucharist. He also coultivation and held so tenaciously to the soil that Shylock with his smile, and his tempting percentage, failed to get them to loosen their I was pained to learn that Dillon was not enjoying very good health, but he is not yet an old man, and as he has always been rugged, and last, but not least of all, as it is somewhat difficult to kill off an Irishman, I entertain a strong hope that I will meet him again.

Three miles further off we reach the village of Sand Point, pleasantly resting on something resembling a promontary formed by a bend on the Ottawa river. Sand Point has had a history. For several years the morthern terminus of the Canada Central, which had its starting point at Brockville, it was a place considerable importance. Its glo Its glory however, sank, as the Canada Central extended further north, and ultimately became a link in that great transcontinental highway-the Cana-There is a dian Pacific Railway. little church here, attended from Arnprior, which is searcely large enough for the requirements of the con-

the good they might do."
The assemblage at the second Mass was unusually large. At the con-clusion Father Kelly most feelingly gregation attending it. Fourteen miles farther off in imparted to his audience an eloquent morthwesterly direction we reach the and instructive lecture on purgatory. town of Renfrew, which is built on He said that we should never forget both banks of the Bonncherre, a magthose who have gone before us, for as mificent stream, which discharges its we all know, it is allotted one day waters into the Ottawa River at a for each and everyone of us to die, point about ten miles east of here. and when our time will have come, it is The birth of this flourishing town probable that we, too, may be seech goes back to the early fifties, when and cry out for the prayers of our Mr. John Lorn McDougall, the father fellow-creatures on earth. Therefore, of the present Auditor-General of why should we not always keep be-Canada, built on the north bank of fore our minds our dear departed the Bonnecherre a mill which proved friends, by supplicating and entreateminently useful to the scattered seting God to release them from their tlers of that early period. At many a fireside, in Irish homes, have I sufferings. The Scripture says: "It is a holy and wholesome thought to heard from pioneers of settlement, pray for the dead that they may be stories relating to their dealings loosed from their sins." Our time with Mr. McDougall, all of which in this world is very short at the convinced me of the excellent traits longest, and we know not the moof character which this man possessment, the day, nor the hour, when and I am not at all surprised we, too, may have to plead and beg that in after years his able son was God's mercy. Our time in the Midraised to the highest representative dle State may be shortened, through position in their gift. This gentle-man has been removed from the floor the trifling sacrifices we make on earth for deceased friends. He furof Parliament, and, as I have already ther said that the following mornremarked, now fills the important and ing he would offer a Requiem High responsible position of Auditor-General. I am sorry to say that whilst Mass for the repose of the soul of his fond mother, who died very rethe country is to be heartily congratulated, the Auditor himself is decently, and on which occasion he asked all to remember her in their pious serving of pity. One of the evils prayers. inseparably linked with that position We feel confident that it is a great is that the incumbent, more especialconsolation to the reverend gentleif he is a man of Mr. McDouman to hold the high and superior gall's calibre, can never "stand in"

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him from childhood in the paths virtue, which had finally led him into the priesthood. Before bringing verend speaker gave a very learned sketch of the Life of Saint Joseph, showing how great he was, being the foster-father of Christ, also relating to our solicitations to all of the saints, as they, too, can mediate to

God to help us in our trials and temptations. He also earnestly implored those present to avoid terrible vices of cursing, swearing, terrible vices of cursing, swearing, blaspheming, drunkenness, etc.

Vespers were chanted by Father Kelly at seven p.m., after which he briefly referred to the improvements lately made to the Church, which he proclaimed are most creditable to the Diocese of Peterborough. He exployer of labor, and here I am pleased to bear testimony to the local popularity of that well-known lumber manufacturing firm, Messrs. Gillies Bros. West of Braeside are quite a number of Irishmen, and I deeply regret that on this occasion I was observed by the stated that anyone, who in the past had neglected their duties, who had refrained from loving and reverencing the Supreme Being and obeying his precepts, or who had not properly appropriated their lives larged that one would hardly recognized that one would hardly recognized that some would hardly recognized that anyone, who in the proclaimed are most creditable to the Diocese of Peterborough. He expressed the fact that since his last visit to Gravenhurst, the interior had been so beautifully repaired and endanged that one would hardly recognized that one would hardly recognized that the latter is the latter anyone, who in the proclaimed are most creditable to the proclaime larged that one would hardly recognize it. He exhibited his pleasure in noting the interest of the good pastor Father Collins, and the members, in embellishing so splendidly bers, in embellishing so splendidly this house of God, and for their trouble and labor in every respect,

God would shower His choicest bless-ing upon them, and their recompense in the hereafter would more ments. This position he held for than suffice for what they had done. He concluded his address by vividly explaining the parable relating the prodigal son, showing how merciful our Lord is, even to the great-est sinner, that is, if he be repentant, the first was at nine o'clock, after and distinctly illustrating the opporwhich he delivered a suitable sermon, tunities which God has given us to merit Heaven, but, he said, with exclamations, expressive of sorrow, He interpreted in a competent and ercised ourselves thus, imagine the explained the Sacraments-the out-

valuable and loyal citizens we would

make, besides the anticipation of a

gious ordinance, enjoined by Christ, glorious hereafter. the Head of the Catholic Church, to The reverend father certainly He gifted with that genius of expression which charms his hearers and adds continued, saying, "Grace is a favoreloquence to his speech. The sermon able influence of God; it is the diwas followed by solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and the vine influence or the workings of the spirit, in renewing the heart choir under the able direction of Mr. P. J. Trainor rendered brilliant mu-Lord in the 2 Cor. xii. says, "My sic. Mr. Trainor is to be congratugrace is sufficient for thee," and in Romans v. he says: "Where sin lated upon the rapid progress the choir has made during his short term abounded, grace did much more abound," and the Scripture also of office. He also deserves merited praise for his superb rendition says, "Receive not the grace of God the "Sancta Maria," by Godard. Mr. in vain." Now, my dear people, thus Trainor possesses a remarkably fine

On Monday morning at eight o'clock Requiem High Mass was sung for the repose of the soul of the reverand hoped that they would continue end celebrant's mother (Mrs. Catherine Kelly, who died at Ogdensburg). Notwithstanding the early hour, the congregation turned out in large numcompense, or an equivalent return for bers. The communicants were again seen approaching the Table of our

Lord in goodly numbers.

Father Kelly left on the noon train Monday, for his territorial jurisdiction at Trout Creek, leaving a very favorable impression upon the Catholic community here, who desire to be soon favored with another visit from him.

We, the members of the Parish Gravenhurst, take this opportunity to offer to Father Kelly our sincere and deep sympathy in the loss of his dear mother, and we pray that God may have mercy upon her

OBITUARY

upon me this week of chronicling the demise of Mr. John Meagher, which mournful event occurred at his late home in Smith's Falls on the 15th ult. It was my privilege to know this excellent man for many years globe, and it is no exaggeration to nembers.

Mr. Meagher, who had reached his fifty-eighth year, left his birth-place in the County of Tipperary, Ireland, when a boy, and came with his family to Springfield, Mass., where they settled down. After thoroughly mastering a valuable trade, Mr. Meagher crossed to Canada, making his way to Smith's Falls, where he found immediate employment from Messrs. Frost & Wood, the widely-known manufacturers of agricultural implethirty-four years, and it is pleasing here to add that in a conversation which I had with a member of the firm, Mr. Charles Frost, brother to Hon. Senator Frost, now, I regret to say, absent through ill-health, the very highest testimony was borne to his worth

recognized is fully attested by the immense cavalcade of mourners, comsed of members of that Association, as well as of citizens generally, who followed his remains to their last resting place. He leaves a widow, four daughters and one son to bewail his loss.

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MR. JOHN MEAGER. The painful task has been imposed

Mr. Meagher was a prominent C.M. B.A. charter member, I believe, at Smith's Falls, and that his value was

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one, but when the subject is that of a woman who has discharged her obligations faithfully, whether as a wife, a mother, a good neighbor and a devoted adherent of the Catholic Church, grief must be accentuated. This week I have to chronicle the demise of the wife of Mr. Michael Harrington, which sad event took place at her late home, 244 Nicholas street, Ottawa, on Wednesday, 6th inst., at the age of 59 years. Mrs. Harrington, whose maiden name was Maria Dooley, belonged to a family well known and much respected in the Township of Nepean, County of Carleton. As she lived in close union with the Catholic Church, so did she die, fortified by the strengthening graces of its sacraments. She This week I have to chronicle the deing graces of its sacraments. She leaves a family of seven, one of whom is married, to mourn her loss. For her husband very wide sympathy will be felt. Perhaps there are few living men better known than Mr. Michael Harrington, who for 39 years has been porter at the Russell House, Ottawa. In this position he has been brought in contact with travellers from every corner of the

measure of my sympathy in his sore

RAMBLER.

MICHAEL BOLAND.

Michael Boland, a resident of Toronto for fifty years, died very sud-denly on Monday evening, April 4th, in the fifty-seventh year of his age. Deceased had always enjoyed ex-cellent health, but expired suddenly while on his knees saying his evening prayers. He leaves a widow, a daughter of the late Walter Cleary, of the city of Toronto, and ten children, the adult members of which are the following: E. T. Boland, Western representative of the Dominion
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parishioners of St. Helen's Church, you feel at home, and had been a regular attendant Model Strawberr there ever since the formation of the parish. The funeral took place on Friday morning, April 8th, to St. Helen's Church, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Geo. Cleary of Dunnville, a nephew, assisted by the Rev. James Walsh, pastor of St. Helen's Church, both of which also officiated at the grave.

The deceased was an esteemed and valued member of Branch 111 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of Canada, as well as of Court St. Mark No. 282, Independent Order of Foresters, and many of their members availed themselves of the opportunity of paying some slight to-ken of respect by attending the funeral to St. Helen's Church, which

was crowded. The juneral cortege was one of the to be about her work, and spent a largest seen in the western portion Chapel rendering her loving services deceased was a life-long Liberal, and at the Repository. Death came very one of the vice-presidents of the West suddenly as a result of heart dis- Toronto Reform Association; he also occupied a prominent part in helping pecially by those who intimately to make the history of the old village of Brockton, afterwards St. Mark's Ward, and now a portion of Ward Six in this city.

Notwithstanding a request that flowers should not be sent, there were many handsome floral offerings, and the family were in receipt of letters and telegrams of condolence from different parts of Canada and the United States.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. F. B Morrow, John Hartnett, V. P. Fayle, P. Tracey, Michael Ryan and Corcoran, all of whom had been personal friends for at least twentyfive years.

Among others present at the funeral were Messrs. George Anderson, J. B. Hay, George C. Campbell, H. E. Hamilton, L. J. Cosgrave, Joseph Power, George Clark, Peter Griffin, John Griffin, John Guinane, John Laxton, John Mallon, James W. Mallon, Charles Brown, Widmer Hawk, W. T. Kernahan, Angus Kerr, Dr. Spence, Alderman Graham, Patrick Burns, T. P. Coffee, A. C. Macdonell, Edward A. Burns, James Urquhart, S. P. Grant, M. E. Hynes, Dr. McKeown, Dr. Fred. J. John Gorman, Chas. O'Connor J. Mulqueen, C. Gannon, James Lockrie, Frederic Roper, James Mc-Convey, T. F. Slattery, James Car-roll, Fred. Woods, T. A. Woods, John P. Ryan, David O. Wood, F. R. Porter, A. R. Stell, John Slean, John Maloney, Keating, Chas. A. Kelrown, George Foy, and ers besides the immeverv The deceased's fam-e best known in west diate they have resided for century. R.I.P.

THE FATHER NEVILLE. King April 11. -The Irish for particulars. priests gston Diocese are erectnent in St. Mary's Cemetery to the memory of the late Rev. Father Neville, nephew of the late Archbishop Cleary.

Mr. John Kelly, the oldest cab driver in Toronto, fell from his seat, where he had fallen asleep from fatigue. Mr. Kelly died in St. Michael's Hospital, R.I.P.

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than these three-priest, scholar and pastor. Never is the inner nature shown to be different from the one that appears before the world; he ders him to do, and we cannot find even the slightest trace of struggle, contradiction or discordance between his feelings and the expression of his seems to do naturally what duty or-

ness; he may know all and still remain "pure as an angel." From this simplicity and unalterable purity arise that serene happiness and smiling good nature which we find in him—that spirit of childhood mixed, as he himself says, with secretion in him—that spirit of childhood mixed, as he himself says, with secretion in the schools and love the formal childhood mixed, as he himself says, with secretion in the schools and love the first flights of the moral vitality. The old one belong-new reign from its very beginning. In the most serious of the reviews, instruction in the schools and churches, proceeding chiefly from the moral vitality. The old one belong-new reign from its very beginning. In the most serious of the "Preussische Jahrbuche," a formal method of the moral vitality. The old one belong-new reign from its very beginning. In the most serious of the "Preussische Jahrbuche," a formal method of the moral vitality. The old one belong-new reign from its very beginning. In the most serious of the "Preussische Jahrbuche," a formal method of the moral vitality. The old one belong-new reign from its very beginning. In the most serious of the "Preussische Jahrbuche," a formal method of the moral vitality. The old one belong-new reign from its very beginning. In the most serious of the "Preussische Jahrbuche," a formal method of the moral vitality. The old one belong-new reign from its very beginning. In the most serious of the "Preussische Jahrbuche," a formal method of the moral vitality. The old one belong-new reign from its very beginning. In the most serious of the "Preussische Jahrbuche," a formal method of the moral vitality. The old one belong-new reign from its very beginning. In the most serious of the reviews, instruction in the schools and churches, proceeding chiefly formal method of the previews, instruction in the schools and churches, proceeding chiefly formal method of the previews, instruction in the schools and churches, proceeding chiefly formal method of the previews, instruction in the schoo ness; he may know all and still rehis struggles. He hates manoeuvering and intrigue, for he is perfectly frank; he proceeds in all things, and recommends proceeding, even in piety, "precisely, squarely and simply." His heart, his acts, his thought, his style. -all with him are straight and clear. If anything makes him impatient and puts him in bad humor, it is ambiguous actions and equivocal reasonings. His nature is all love and

lay the sufferings of the poor before the eyes of the rich; he makes the former great in the Kingdom of Heart trals, an irresistible current of sympathy and admiration. Did not the papacy and the Church stand brill trals, intercession as a higher the schoolmaster, the general notably among adversaries and the Quirinal, and vice versa; to monopolize the universal gifts of the papacy and the military output of time abstract character has become in papacy and the Church stand brill trals; if the reconciliation is effected, religious prosperity of different countries. their intercession. As a bishop, he employed his entire activity and authority to the softening of sorrow. Himself, he is poor in spirit, and whenever his sisters refused him money for his charities, he grieved for the little ones; for himself, he rejoiced that he felt the "blessed pov-He never treated any ter and protector; he venerated and What is admirable in him is that calm power of will that directs the soul at each moment and, withtask. It holds the senses in check; it subdues the imagination and keeps them all within the bounds of truth, reason and faith.

Always complete master of himself, he never acts hurriedly; he avoids all restlessness and confusion which might prevent him from clear thinking. Never overcome or bothered, he goes along always as if he had but one thing to do, that which at the moment he is doing, however unimportant it may be. He was made for action; he loves it as being the aim of his life, that very life itself. His own life is all activity. No lives more within himself than he, but at the same time no one is more active. Love and obedience, as much as his own strong nature, urge him to his work. A man of enterprise, he esteems nothing so much as power of decision. He takes up his stand resolutely and, once having taken it, holds to it. He goes straight to the point and to the end, avoiding all hedgings, scrupie and caviling. Gentleness, disinterestedness, charity, impartiality, joy, self-mas-tery, the sense of equality and fearlessness-all these qualities have come to him through his faith and are retained by it.

his rule, he declares to his intimate dawn of his pontificate. The Italians, is bestirring himself. We must expansion is needed. The spirit of Church his firm determination to tion of Gioberti's 'Primato,' had M. Jules Ferry irreverently said into a spirit of external apostolacy continue the policy of Leo XIII. put their hope into concrete form. With his spirit of finesse, Leo XIII. The manual must be replaced by a an example to repeat. Hovering peaceful cohabitation of the two waiting until accurate observation sacerdotal activity in the currents around the last conclave were two "halves of God" on the banks of the of the facts shall bear fruit. If ever of the present day. ity of the Roman senate; one seeking an abdicatory pope, shepherd of a peaceful and pale affected devotion; the other calling for a compliant were legion. Here were the other calling for a compliant were legion. Here were the it himself to such a point, as, for example, the abolition of the "Non parochial ministry. The curate reproduction includes a word of interests mains within his sacristy and his profound in him that he pushes it to the other calling for a compliant very nearly members pope—the one to be chaplain of the party, whose ideal "King" of Rome, the other, grand ly summed up in the almoner of the Lutheran Hohenzol- a do-nothing society lern. To these extraordinary decient and energinands, the sacred college replied by "young" Guelphs. choosing a supernational pope, the foot a system of re continuator of Leo XIII.'s policy. Pius X. is a man who joins magna-

nimity to foresight; who, before the they, we, the living hopes of hegemony and attempts at ing earth, should we control, will maintain a super-poli- standard upon the Pala

the development and exact definition of internal concentration; the politial fact, and a conservative and often monarchial method of procedure.

To the work of domestic organization and cohesion succeeded the period of conquest. As the instrument became suppler and more efficacious, to their needs?

three words, the life of a priest, a scholar and a pastor.

But what of the man himself? When we search the mass of his works and letters for their secret, the secret of his innermost nature, it is impossible to discover anything else impossible to discover anything else introsusceptive and assimilative functions. In the fifth century, in the fifth century, in the fifth century, in the fifth century, in the most diplomatic of them speak of the trend of ideas and draw a dark picture of the situation. They try to protects with tenderness and love, the formation, at every milestone on the formation, at every milestone of souls," through his love of the public weal and of peace. Must not clark the first material treatment of them speak for them speak functions. In the fifth century, in the most diplomatic of them speak functions. They try to protects with tenderness and love, the massion are formation, at every milestone on the formation, at every milestone on the formation, at every milestone on the formation, at every milestone or the formation of the most diplomatic of them speak functions. In the fifth century, in the most diplomatic of them speak functions. In the fifth century, in the most diplomatic of them speak functions. In the fifth century, in the most diplomatic of them speak functions. In the fifth century, in the most diplomatic of them speak functions. In the fifth century, in the most diplomatic of them speak functions. In the fifth century, in the most diplomatic of them speak functions. In the fifth century, in the most diplomatic of them speak functions. In the fifth century, in the days of the Renaissance, in the days of the Renaissance, in the days of the Renaissance in the most diplomatic of them speak functions. In the fifth century, in the most diplomatic of them speak fun through the exercise of this power to ligion be curbed and stopped! On advisers. absorb her environment and to assi- the 12th of November, Pius X. demilate it. She was like the stately clared to the Cardinal of Ravenna, the revision of the catechism. Rome tree of the tall forest, which, inhal- an advocate of this idea, at the very will have occasion to give Venice a

his feelings and the expression of his will, his acts and his principles.

His is a simple soul; all his life he has believed as he believed the first day, with his knowledge and his scholar's logic. He keeps the shining, naive and humble faith of a little child. No experience of human corruption has altered his frankmess; he may know all and still rethe new orientation will triumph; a of Prussian ambitions have been ac- as a deliverance and guarantee of

As a preacher he never ceases to roused throughout the entire world, ed the Roman question to grow tor- replace almost everything; the molay the sufferings of the poor before and notably among adversaries and pid. To hold the Vatican through ther, the schoolmaster, the general beneficial achievements?

> But just as Leo XIII., the doctrin- attacks of the which is an act of command. When hegemony in Europe. the Triple Alliance repeats that the new Pope will modify the attitude of ing, to the Emperor's advantage, at catechism which should be concrete, within the measure of possibilities. the Holy See towards France and means of reaching an understanding. clear, living, historic and an im- This effort bore upon two needs and America, Pius X. announces that he The Pope must be courted, they say; peccable recital of God's annals up- two renovations. will adhere to his predecessor's po- an opening must be made; the rest that he will accomplish the recon- for deeds, William II. listens to this must feel the depth of the objection, gime, a part of the immense labor ciliation with the Savoyard monar- advice and favors these projects, and the necessity and exact method which the administration of the prochy upon the basis of the "status Where he is wise, he draws his in- for revision. the complete independence of the sov- abandons that master, he is a model deling of the seminaries, as director organization henceforth required by ereign pontificate. When the Tardi- of caprice. After a fashion, he fol- he is accomplishing it. The re- the monarchical epoch and the nurgrades and the old-time parties ex- lows the policy of the realist of touches to the catechism will accom- sery in which the city of Rome was

> and the Christian Democracy, Pius he puts no trust in promises from same age and of the same need, must profound and more perfect for the X. condemns men of inactivity and Berlin. Would not the division of adjust themselves to new times and times to which it was applicable. resistance, and sanctions the resolu- Rome into two unequal parties re- new conditions. Here the Pope will The ambitions of the absolute montions of the Congress of Bologna, mind him a little of Solomon's be but continuing the patriarch's la- archies, national jealousies, the abwhich, with almost complete agree- wisdom? Would the Pope, penned bors. ment among the delegates and adopt- up in the Leonine City, come out sud- In the course of the sixteenth and manized and Italianized the people, claims his freedom to fulfil his en- courts and nations, a sort of patito they will require the same.

braces every interest. It was not in vain that Leo XIII. His talent for administration rests announced his successor. Pius X. upon a sense of continuity; and has taken particular care to dissi- threaten him with the abolition of tive faith. It was an instrument of this is why at the very beginning of pate the false hopes that greeted the the law of guaranty!" "The Pope preservation. But now an organ of associates as well as to the whole those who dreamed of the realiza- throw the King between his legs, as conservatism must be transformed As apostle and executive, he intends Shall I say what it was that they sometimes repeated: "In place of procedure that will conform to the to be the true successor of his mas- above all were looking for? They ex- being the prisoner of my dear neight volume of the onrushing torrent of ter. All that Leo XIII. did is dear pected from Pius X. the abolition bor, the King, I should be the prite higher culture. to him; he has followed the directions of the "Non expedit." The entry soner of all of them." the late pontiff indicated and consid- of Catholics into parliamentary life Pius X., however, is pleased to upholding an excellent moral attiers himself fortunate in having such seemed to them the prelude to the assume a thoughtful attitude of tude, only retard the progress of "factions" threatening the inviolabil- Tiber. The makers of "combina- he breaks his feserve, he will not lim- Hence arise the differences between set on would bear fruit. tical independence and an unshakable Rome whence our cause, that idea one sometimes hears, that the future In some quarters certain good minds firmness: who, in the midst of nation of the future, will shed its brilli- of the papacy concerns only the Ital- required of Leo XIII. a minimum al rivalries, will raise the ministry of ance over the whole land, and con- ians and occupies only the Catholics. ideal which all the Christian semin-

parasites are acting. These latter to the conditions of progress—this is are the petty ambitious men for whom, if I may make use of a theological term, the "circumincession" austere and suave purity, is the first of the two powers would end in the of the retouches to the external edipossession of both fields. About the fice of Catholicism. While Patriarch court you often meet these alert, of Venice, the Holy Father, brought ambitious, adventurous men with up on melodies and melopoeia, under capricious, evil minds. You see the azure sky reflected in the murthem running about, gesticulating as muring waves, became enamored of them running about, gesticulating as they go, questioning you without the budding glory of his "caro" Perplete Romanization of Catholicism; the development and exact definition of internal concentration; the politico-religious codification of traditional fact, and a conservative and often monarchial method of procedure. ward all they believe agree with his taste for the oratories which have them, with enterprising, shallow and precipitate, Count Medolago, the grandson of Joseph de Maistre, of Wagner made himself at home with whom Cardinal Rampolla loved to the early masters. The fascination it was tried upon the world outside. say, "He is the Italian who under of this genius fastened upon Cardinal Before Gallicanism, heresy and unbelief, the Church had raised high ramparts around its stronghold. But now ame the hour to seize new positions. Did not this peaceful crusade require a perfect knowledge of the surroundings and an adaptation to the replied Pius X.; "he has in some way his aspirations to the the Church and for a long to their needs?

Count Medolago, I say, recently explained the semental states and conflicts and plained these mental states and conflicts of the young musician against envy and criticism. It was he who nothing to change the policy of Leo favored his ambitions and brought in some way his aspirations to the their needs? time."

ing the constantly renewed atmos- moment when the Congress of Bolo- crown when Pius X., in developing

the circumstances, he was somewhat clearness and brevity and its bril-Under the last pontificate, the new trend of affairs had already left its mark and influence upon several matters of vital importance: the intellectual rejuvenation of the Church; the Christian Democracy, and the rallying and drawing together of na-These were the cardinal office and certain Roman schools are omissions. Instruction in the points, the pivots of this reign. The evidences of these results in the collaboration in behalf of "Greater the adjunct to a basically religious realization of the new programme Germany." Prussia has never alloweducation; it must now embrace and liantly forth in the light of their to incline the Triple Alliance in a tries is in direct proportion to the lasting manner to the union of all manner in which religious instructhe parties of order, and henceforth tion is given. Wherever religion remove the peninsula far from the neither understood nor cherished, attacks of the "Red" Republic; but is because it is not taught at aire and academician, was pleased to if, on the contrary, the reconciliation or insufficiently; a few early lessons take part in the game of ideas with- is deferred, to develop and broaden and that is all. out perhaps descending to the de- out the double game of the Pope and meo, Monsignor Kettler, Monsignor form would already to-day have tails of their realization, so will the king; finally to transform the Dupanloup and the Tyrolean and been an accomplished fact, but the harshly or abused him; neither did he flatter—not even Leo XIII., his massistance, no false exegesis. He fecture—these are the aims of Prussin faith by reason of their efforts for hostile power at the bronze gate of knows how to make himself obeyed. sian diplomacy. For Prussia, "Ca- catechetic progress. Our books no the Vatican has retarded the work loved him, but he told him the To each maneuver, to each rumor, he pitolism' would one day form the longer dispense the faith; they react of adaptation and regeneration. Ne-

> When the Quirinalists add will follow. Eager for glory and With his desire for action, Pius X. Pius X. immediately declares spiration from Bismarck; when he If as apostle he desires the remo- Such, in its tout ensemble, was the press the hope that the Pope finally Friedrichsruhe. But the Pope has plish a reform of the manual; cate- fostered. I do not know in all hiswill break with Social Catholicism no taste for these chimeras, just as chism and manual, both born in the tory an administrative system more pro rata of their interests.

the a fragment but a perfect whole; nor Church, but the parish which fails set on a dead issue, since Austria and Gery had many have woven it into their hiploworks matic plots; it is an affair of interworks matic plots; it is an affair of international importance and upon its so- The spirit of conservatism engenders lution all the powers are determined. a spirit of immovability. plant our It is simply to look after the pennies ourbon of and to cultivate paradox, to say, as body the rejuvenation of the Church?

al rivalries, will raise the ministry of souls into an empyrean in which there will be no Germans, Frenchmen, Italians or Americans, and finally, guiding the world in the ways of justice and fraternity, will help in the solution of the problems of our age. The reign of Pius IX., as we know, was the noble crown to a theory of government, an orientation and a method of work which, in the church, had endured for three centuries, from the Council of Trent to the Council of Trent to the Council of Trent to the Council of the Vatican. The distinctive fear whole of Italy, a particular situation and computed the whole land, and conquer it in a flood of victories? They sould and conquer it in a flood of victories? They which there were in a circle of idolizing triends. IV.

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with general conditions." The consists in establishing new relations trestfallen interlocutor took his departure. "There," he murmured, of the day. To renovate methods in accordance with new necessities, to Upon these innovators the Roman proportion and adjust these methods necessities are acting. There letter to the conditions of proposes, this is

XIII. encouraged him to the work of The supernatural organism thus Sometimes the bishops entertain the reform in the Sistine Chapel. Pius preferentially developed its double Holy Father with these uncertainties. X.'s election meant the assured suc-introsusceptive and assimilative The most diplomatic of them speak cess of Don Perosi. Under that

The second reform will bear upon opposes a categorical contradiction, strongest rampart of the Lutheran against it; they are not the living vertheless, Leo XIII., whose univerreligion, which has become a matter sal mind embraced every interest

on the earth-this is the great need.

ing the most modern and popular denly and descend to the rank of seventeenth centuries, the innovators at the same time that they broke measures, entered stoutly into the king's chaplain? Upon the slightest established the seminary, which is up the government into numerous ditrack of Leo XIII. Like the latter, sign of freedom, the Quirinal would still performing its functions, upon casteries. Rome governed alone, be-Pius protects the Grosoli, the Ton- know how to foment troubles in the the manners of the time. If they cause Italy was the sole nation the Medolagi, the "Osservatore Borgo Nuovo, through the scruples had been brought face to face with which was not an organized nation; Catollico," the whole advance of the Holy See. And besides this, conditions as they exist to-day, would guard of generous and open minds. Senator Tacini has proposed an they not have made this institution ity, centralization, and the Roman-When finally the unexpected eager amendment to the situation which workable upon the ideal model Nouvellists contrast the political would have the effect of placing the which both Leo XIII. and Pius X. world, have created two necessities Pope, which Leo XIII. had been, with liberated pontiff under the shield of have praised? At that period the to which the genius of the papacy the religious Pope they would have international guarantees. The Pope interests of Catholicism demanded an will respond. These are, on the one Pius X. be, the Holy Father pro- would then be the grand almoner of opportunely chosen type, and now

tire warrant of authority, which em- whom in turn the powers would ex- Perfect as it once was, the seminploit at their pleasure and at the ary reveals to-day an insufficiency other hand, the simplification of the "The which is universally apparent. It ministry. It is not for you, Pope does not wish to yield; let us responded to the unity of a rela- readers, nor for me to propose The manual's archaism and repetitions, although

Under what form will Pius X. em-

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friendships, a sacrifice he has made for the universal interests, as has Opposite Osgoode Hall been seen since the Congress of Bolohone Main 2677 gna; taking no counsel but from his own conscience and the greatness of

Where Divorces are Tabooed A revival of negotiations for the

admission of Newfoundland into the Dominion has once more brought beprofound in him that he pushes it to fore the public eye that remote, barwhich the part of wisdom demands presbytery; his social relations are should be defined and preserved in circumscribed to a devout elite. Indeed, it is not the people who fail the but one man—and are there any more? One interesting fact connected with

Newfoundland is that it is the only -to whom he listens with any effect. British possession where a divorce als, he has taken counsel only with is absolutely unprocurable.

In Newfoundland, however, no reament he is beginning to sound Car- son is considered sufficient for putdinal Oreglia. To this habit he ting asunder those whom God hath joins that of the most personal and joined together. In that bleak colentirely responsible labor. To study ony, with its population of little slowly and with an entirely free more than 200,000, people are too mind, what a thing this is! But close to the stern realities of life to

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THE LOVE STORY OF ALISON BARNARD

KATHARINE TYNAN (Author of " The Handsome Brandons," &c.)

CHAPTER VIII.-Continued.

When Tessa came back in her stealing, gliding way she found Bosanquet on the lawn which he had reached by opening one of the windows. She had put on a big honey-colored straw with blue ribbons that tied under her chin. Over the brim of the hat pink roses nodded against the bronze hair. It was such a contrast as grieved her mother and sisters, who thought Tessa lacking in taste, and knew no better than to call her hair red; but young Bosanquet's eyes showed another feeling. They found a boat that suited

their purpose excellently, and having given Tessa the tiller ropes, and ta-ken the oars himself, he sent the boat away from Castle Barnard with a few steady strokes.

For a little while the river ran

darkly under overhanging boughs. Presently they were almost clear of the trees and their way was among meadows. Again they passed the gable of a ruined church and a little graveyard; the lawn of a house stoped down to the river, and there was the figure of old Mrs. Tyrrell with a basket on her arm, nipping off her overgrown roses.

The Rance is a tributary of the Dan which flows through Ballycushla, and has locks and weirs and all manner of fine contrivances. Hardly anyone uses the Rance except those who live on its banks, so that except for a clear way in the middle it is much choked by water weeds of all kinds, and the debris of the woods that line it. This morning they had the Rance to themselves.

Presently, after a hot, unsheltered stretch, they ran the boat under the shade of trees, and Bosanquet asked if he might smoke, and leaning back in the shade of the boughs he watched Tessa through a dreamy haze of blue smoke.

They began to talk, fitfully and intermittently, while the wood-dove moaned in the woods, the cuckoo called, and Tessa sat dabbling her little brown fingers in the water. It was a morning for poetry and it was not long before the young fellow fell to murmuring verses. Tessa looked at him with parted lips that forgot to be shy.

Her eyes were like the wave within, Like water-reeds the poise Of her small body, dainty-thin, And like the water's noise Her plaintive voice.

'What is it?'' she breathed rapturis Rossetti-'The Staff and "It

Scrip'-don't you remember?' "I have barely heard of Rossetti," she said sorrowfully. "I love poetry very much, but mamma does not approve of it. I have only Moore and Mrs. Hemans, and Longfellow and Pope, and some little books of Fran-Ridley Havergal's, and Chambers' Encyclopaedia of English Liter-

"Not really?" he said in amazement; and then added, forgetting his manners-"What a scratch lot to be

Tessa blushed as though he had hurt her, and a sudden rush of tears filled her eves

They aren't like Rossetti," she said humbly, "but I like some of them very much—especially Longfel-And the Encyclopaedia gives some beautiful things."

"Of course it does," he said hastily, anathematising himself for his brutality as he called it. "I'm afraid I've hurt you, and I'm so

Somehow he got possession of her Somehow he kissed it. Then with the air of one who puts temptation away from him he laid back reverently on her knee. stole one look at her face; then he gave her a distraction, and time to recover herself.

'I am going to say the whole of that poem to you," he said. "I can say reams of Rossetti by heart." He began in a simple musical with a manner quite free from affectation, to recite the ballad. The color ebbed and flowed in Tessa's cheek. Her eyes began to She lifted her face and gazed up through the green-gold branches, and her expression became transformed and spiritual, so that the youth's mind wandered from the poem, and he was obliged to look away from her.

The first of all that rout was sound The next was dust and flame. And then the borsemen shook the ground

And in the midst of them A still band came.

Uncover ye his face, she said, O changed in little space! She said: O white that was so red! O God, O God of grace! Cover his face!

Tessa was looking at him with had been left to finish his drink in parted lips and eyes of wonder. When the public house where Sir Gerard he had finished she put a hand over her eyes, and sat silent for a minute

"So that is poetry," she said at the condition of the con You have written?" he said. "I tried to write, and Mamma was

I shall burn all the things, ugh I used to like them." "You will let me see them?"

I have tried to write and I know all the tricks of I have the grace to be humble about it. Anything you showed me vould be a subject for the greatest

At last Tessa promised, half unwillingly. She accepted with the same hesitation his proposal that he should bring over Rossetti, Morris, Stevenson, Yeats, Patmore, and Fran-

cis Thompson from Kylinoe to here for an indefinite period. "Miss Barnard will have the other

"I have not yet found many books at Castle Barnard."

many houses that she knew were

seemed only a few minutes ago that the Angelus from a neighboring Kelly in." village had floated over the river and the woods. Suddenly there came a distant blare, the steam whistle which marked the resumption of work at the factories in Ballycushia. "The personation and the trating!" wer "I am very sorry," he said, taking up his oar; "but I will row home as

quickly as possible." Then he muttered something under his breath which might have been "confound it."

"We are caught in the weeds," he aid. "What a fool I was to turn the boat in here." He got up with a very red face, and

began using the oar as a pole to shove the boat off. It was a matter of some difficulty and time. When at last he succeeded it was lunch-hour at Castle Barnard. "We must throw ourselves on Miss Barnard's mercy," he said, turning about gaily to look at his companion, all his good-temper restored now handed him one of the uncompleted that the boat was again free. 'i m afraid you won't trust yourself, with

me again in a hurry." But Tessa's imagination had as usual outran her judgment. The thought of the Castle Barnard luncheon table waiting for them that very first day, and of their remaining in the weeds for an indefinite period till someone came to look for them, had reduced Tessa to tears. She had her head turned away from him but he saw the trembling of her shoulders even while she pretended to trail her fingers in

the water as she had been doing. "You poor little thing," he said, "you poor little thing!" He was rowing strongly, watching her with a concerned, kind, young face where she sat with averted head. Neither noticed that the day had clouded over, that a cloud of uncommonly ugly dimensions, portentous-ly black and threatening, had obscur-

ed the sun. Suddenly there was a roar, and rattle as of artillery leaped from the cloud. Tessa uttered a shriek. She had always been terrified of lightning. The storm was a sharp one, while it lasted. Somehow or other Tessa found her eyes hidden on young Bosanguet's shoulder. She knew as in a dream that his lips were on her hair. Then came the rain, and they were

tered nothing more formidable than Alison's kind anxious eyes as she drew her to her. "I'm so sorry, dear, that you were caught in the weeds and frightened of the thunderstorm. One needs to the Rance very well to go boating on it. Oh, here is Mrs. You incurably un-Lang at last.

ard, to change her frock. When she

punctual person!" And there was Mrs. Lang coming in, all soft melodious apologies to

save the situation for Tessa. expects you to come for two hours was punctual once, and found hostess in bed with the toothache, and all her pretty dogs sitting round on chairs in a cold room to entertain me. I assure you I felt quite small when the maid came in to clean the grate and set the fire. I never went to dinner in Dublin yet that I didn't find the butcher's cart at the door delivering the dinner; so you see I wasn't unpunctual enough for

In the laughter and conversation that followed Mrs. Lang's arrival, Tessa's adventures were forgotten, to and her great relief.

CHAPTER IX. The contested election for the Errismore division of the county was over, and Sir Gerard Molyneux, "the people's candidate," had won by the skin of his teeth. There had been an anxious moment when at the last the Largy Returning Officer had not come in with his box; and it was then that Sir Gerard Molyneux, taking his fast trotter with the buggy he had imported from America, went out to look for him, and brought him in safety just before the counting of the votes.

The green grass of that southern county might have been cotted with orange and blue to signify where the different elements came in. Largy should have been in Ulster. Largy was dead against Sir Gerard, and in favor of Lindsay, the Orange candi-It was flying in the face of Providence, said Sir Gerard's friends ard?" shaking their heads, for if Renshaw had found him, his box would have contained fewer votes, if indeed he didn't lose box and all driving over the bog road to Drum, where the counting took place. Sir Gerard, it was reported, had to drag Mr. Renshaw from his comfortable quarters by main force. Why couldn't Lindsay have gone out to look after His coming in was altogether in Lindsay's interest, for nearly every vote would count one in his favor and one against his opponent. Even Father Tracey looked grave when Sir Gerard was seen driving up the main street of Drum with a rather intoxicated gentleman behind him carrying a box on his knee. Even he, priest as he was, sent a regretful sigh to the memory of that project the crowd. of tampering with the Largy voting-of tampering with the Largy voting-which it is well nigh impossible to ter a thorough test, I am pleased papers, which he had been obliged to look dignified, but Sir Gerard achiev-to say that my nervous system has

Largy votes lost Sir Gerard the seat!
He heard a complaining voice at his elbow where he stood in Sir Gerard Molyneux's committee-room, looking Molyneux's committee-room, looking would be a humorous and appealing or the Court House where the Largy votes lost Sir Gerard the seat!

as "a nice play boy." He was talk-ing to a friend, and had not noticed the priest. "He'll let his seat slip from under him, so he will. His supporters is terribly discouraged. If he wins we won't have the heart to chair him. I never seen such an election, never. Glory to to the time Kelly bate Tweedy for the Cratloe Division of Clare. The stories we put out on Tweedy, and the placards and the speeches, and the persona-tions, and the way we welted the faces of everyone that as much as shouted: 'Hurroo for Tweedy'; and the way they bate the faces off us! 'Tis as true as I'm tellin' you that without any poets at all. 'Tis as true as I'm tellin' you that Time had flown with them. It we'd only one eye between five of us

The priest smiled faintly, The result was too much in suspense for him to enjoy this reminiscence as he

"The personation and the intimida-"Why it is one o'clock," said tion and the trating!" went on the lugubrious voice at his elbow.

"We shall be late for lunch."
"That was an election if you like. Sorra bit of me 'ud be surprised if this was to be declared invalid, for it's like no election that I ever seen

At this moment the popular candidate came into the room. He was smoking a cigarette, and the usual extreme neatness of his attire had undergone no change. He greeted his supporters and then sitting down by the centre table began to partly fill up a number of telegraph forms which were to be sent out as soon as the result was declared. He apparently had no doubts, for the telegrams ran-"In by a majority of with a blank space for the numbers. Presently the priest came behind him, and Sir Gerard, still writing,

telegrams. Father Tracey's face lit up. He went over to Barney, who was standing disspiritedly by the window, and put the telegraph-form into his hand. Brady took it, read it, looked over at the quiet dark head bent above the blotting-pad and pile of forms, and slapped his knee.

"Begorra, he's great!" he said in a hoarse whisper. "They couldn't bate the likes of him, no matter how many chances he gave them. And sure, look here, your Reverence"—illumination coming over his face—"he tains behind them, so that the light

sult of the poll was declared from the windows of the Court House. The candidates were at the Sheriff's el-said had caused the crowd to break bow; the street was full of a swaying into roars of joy. mass of their admirers. The blue Yes, he was splendid. Alison's sky was between the high old house, heart swelled within her to think

turned faces. that she had to fly to her room immediately on reaching Castle Barnard to charge have seen nothing but the dark ing from under a shock of hair, of front of the hotel. A moment later whom Alison had heard as Mr. Grace. the waiter, who was always returned to the drawing-room Paul deploring the changed state of things though they two were alone. Bosanquet had told their adventures in the country, being a crusted Con-servative, lit the chandelier in the said. for the two of them; and she encoundrawing-room of the Arms, as the hotel was abbreviated by the towns-

standing at the window. The ladies were Alison and Tessa she said. Barnard. They had been seen at the one polling-station to another, and uncommonly hungry.' the last day of all had come with only the counting of the votes, Ali-"Indeed," she said, "I lost my punctuality in Dublin. Sure no one laugh at her own folly, that she could time, but you were gone off on that after the hour you're asked for. I she and Tessa had driven over and boxes." the lunched at the hotel, and got "I couldn't let them say that I had

> were going. Alison had turned round for a second to smile at John's lamenta- room

"Why isn't he True Blue like them knew any good to come of the gen- world's history." try taking up with the commonality. God be with the time they'd step in 'said, in a voice of such concern that the road if they seen quality on the side-path! An' 'ud get a cut of a whip, if they didn't, and was well usdo to it. Sure, I'm like a poor ould (To be Continued.) ghost in these quare times that is coming over the country, and never a one in the house except maybe a Inability to

up the year, round." "A little less light, John," pleaded Alison. "We can't see what is happening outside." The lights were immediately switch-

ed low, and John came to the window and looked out. "Look at him paying compliments to Lindsey," he groaned. "A man

that made his money in a shop. Isn't he the quare Molyneux, Miss Barn-

"And yet you voted for him, John." "Aye did I, even though he scandalises me, and well he knows 'Tis doing a bit of good for the gentry he ought to be. What good is the people ever going to do to the Arms? A lot o' dirty commercials able to concentrate his mind or to rest less are at night. shouting for their boots and order- rest or sleep at night. ing a chop and a glass of stout with

the finest wine lying below in the cel- headache, loss of energy and vigor lar?" "What are they going to do, Cousin Alison?" asked Tessa, as John Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is went off with his tablenapkin over his arm, his laments dying away in the distance. Sir Gerard." "They are all around

him," said Alison. "How he will ture's greatest system builder. hate it!"

Gerard hoisted on the shoulders of for acute indigestion, nervousness discourage. It was magnificent although indefensible. Supposing the almost impossible. He cast been built up, and I rest and sleep a glance towards the hotel windows well. I can speak very highly of



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gives them chances because he's so of the chandeliers should not make sure of bating them; begorra, he's no them visible to the street, had step-such fool at all, at all." ped out into the balcony, and were inch fool at all, at all."

It was quite evening when the relistening with all their might. "Isn't he splendid, Cousin Alison?"

spangled by yellow gas-lamps, the that he was her friend, and that she light of which fell on the eager, up- lay nearest to his regard of all the women in the world. At the moment of the declaration It had been quite late when at last the windows of the Molyneux Arms, he broke away from his admirers of the poll Sir Gerard looked towards and joined the two ladies at the hothe old-fashioned hotel just opposite tel. Paul Bosanquet and the priest the Court House, and lifted his hat came in with him, and Maurice Tyr-

ever so slightly. Anyone who no- rell and one of the workers in the ticed and was curious enough to fol- cause, a young man bearded like the Sir Gerard had come to her "Congratulate me, Alison!" "You are pleased?"

Her face of delight assured him. After she had spoken to the others people, and there were two ladies she rang the bell and John appeared. 'We are quite ready now, John,'

"I never thought about a meal," window at various moments during Sir Gerard confessed. "It was like the day. When the canvassing was you to have ordered it. Now that all done, and the driving about from I do think about it I confess I am

"I wonder when you had a meal," Alison said, gentle reproachful. "I not wait for the result at home. So quixotic hunt after the Largy ballot-

through the afternoon somehow or won by an accident, such as the loss other, with now Sir Gerard himself, of the boxes would have been," said again Mr. Bosanquet and Father Tra- Sir Gerard, lifting his head proudly cey, or young Maurice Tyrrell, or "Anyhow I believe the danger to my some other of Sir Gerard's support-constitution does not arise from hasters to bring them word of how things | ily snatched meal or no meal."

"From what, then?" asked Tracy. He flashed a bright smile round the

"Sure why should he be taking up will offer me bad whisky everywhere with the like o' them at all?" he kept asking as he lit the chardelier. I go. It is the most arduous part kept asking as he lit the chandelier, of the most arduous Irish campaign. set all its diamonds sparkling. I am going to take the pledge from you, Father Michael; most unwillingthat went before him? Sorra thanks ly, for I don't believe total abstainhe'll get when he's done. I never ers have ever done much in the

"If you do you're lost," the priest (To be Continued.)

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"But you are sure to find them. No house could be without them."

Tessa shook her head sadly. A great

Molyneux's committee-room, looking across at the Court House where the would be a humorous and appealing one.

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MISSION AT ST. MICHAEL'S. The mission at St. Michael's Cathedral, in charge of Rev. Father O'Bryan, S.J., and Rev. Father Devlin, S.J., opened on Sunday morning. His Grace the Archbishop presided at the throne and the celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Father Rohleder, with Rev. Fathers Murray and Ryan as deacon and sub-deacon. The Mass sung by the choir was Plain Chant followed by instruction. Each afternoon the "Way of the Cross" is performed at 3.30 for the purpose of time of the Mission. Father O'Bry- gurated at High Mass on Sunday, and Apostle, New York, was the only an, who is well known in Toronto, having assisted at past missions both at the Cathedral and at St. Paul's, in his opening remarks, said he did not intend to preach a sermon; what he had to say were simply remarks tended to pre-dispose his listeners to enter into the spirit of the retreat about to commence with the requisite dispositions. In the practical address that followed all were urged to help one another. The men were asked to assist the women in attending the exercises of this week, and the women were asked to assist the men during the week following; any who know of indifferent members of the congregation are to try by kindly assistance to induce attendance at the Mission. Amongst other things the "diabolical habit of criticism" which is doing so much injury amongst the young men and women of the day was warmly cen-sured by the speaker. The fact, too, that ignorance not only in regard to details, but to Dogma itself, is more common than it ought to be, was pointed out. This, too, des-pite the churches, conventual in-

dded together might not compare. present, the rest is assured. A class for confirmation, to be given by the Archbishop on the closing cause of death.
day of the Mission, is now formed Mrs. Ray, wh day of the Mission, is now formed Mrs. Ray, whose maiden name was at the Cathedral. Adults and chil- Elizabeth Forbes, was the daughter

be accepted as the true sign.

CEREMONY AT CONVENT OF PRECIOUS BLOOD.

On Wednesday morning, April 6th, the solemn ceremonies of reception and profession were held at the siduously attended by Rev. Father Convent of the Precious Blood, St. Hayden, C.SS.R., and died fortified by the rites of the Church of which by the rites of the Church of which novice received into the Community she was so earnest and practical a Mademoiselle Elsie Roue, a member. young lady of Lower Canada who Mrs. Ray was attended during her has three aunts Congregational Sis- illness by her niece, Miss Jennie Perters of Montreal; she received the kins, of Winnipeg. This young lady, name of Sister Marie St. Bock. The who was soloist in St. Mary's Cath-Sister to make her profession was edral, Winnipeg, gave up her position, Sister Marie de Gertrude, formerly thereby sacrificing her prospects to Miss Camilla Sullivan, second daughter of Captain P. Sullivan of St. Ray, to whom she proved herself Catharines. His Grace Archbishop the gentlest and most efficient of O'Connor presided and before entertail with the objects and life of the Surrounded by beautiful flowers — Community he was addressing. At things she had loved in life—the Easthean of the instruction the novice accompanied by two of the Sisters, entered the sanctuary, and according to the prescribed formula breast, Mrs. Ray appeared as peaceexpressed her wish to become a mem-ful as those already in possession of ber of the Community of the Precious Blood; having obtained the ed in the habit of the House, the scapular and white cloak of which she received from the hands of the Archbishop. The most solemn part of the ceremony was the act of prossion; entering the sanctuary and speeling before the altar upon which Blessed Sacrament was at that moment exposed, Sister Gertrude of the Nativity made her solemn vow and signed her name in the presence of the witnessing Archbishop and sorrounding priests. She had previously received from His Grace the red scapular which was to remind her of the Precious Blood of her Sa- Murphy; Secretary, W. T. Kernahan; viour the white cloak typifying the Treasurer, Daniel Miller; Hon. Solicimantle of purity, the lighted taper tor, H. T. Kelly; Physicians, Drs. signifying that Light of the World Wallace, McKeown, McKenna; Board which should evermore accompany of Management, J. W. Mallon, her, and lastly, the crucifix, telling of W. Anglin, W. D. Dineen, J. A. Gorthe cross to be borne for His sake, and the white wreath placed upon ber head, telling of the crown promised P. Fayle, John Rodgers, Mrs. R. in eternity to the one who should Elmsley, Mrs. P. Hynes, Mrs. here persevere to the end. At intervals the Sisters' choir intoned appropriate psalms and the "Veni CreMiss Walsh, Miss Macdonell, Miss
Walsh, Willer ator" was sung in full by alternate Miller; Advisory Board, Hugh T. Hamilton and founder of the Sister THE CLOSEST PRICE AT WHICH choirs. The whole ceremony was Kelly, R. Elmsley, Rev. J. L. Hand, of Loretto Pere and just been finish-THIS RAZOR CAN BE OFFERED

the Archbishop said a few kindly words to, or rather of, the relatives, many of whom were present; those who had just entered the religious life were reminded that though they had taken upon themselves new ties that the old still remained and that those who had made the sacrifice of relinquishing them were not to be forgotten. Mass was then said, they shine and sparkle. Sunlight van of Indroid and Rev. J. Sullivan of Emmetsburg, uncles of Sister Gertrude, and Very Rev. Father Marijon, C.S.S.B., Rev. Father Canning, and Rev. Father Cherrier, C. S.S.B.; the Mass was served by James Sullivan, a brother of Sister Besides the relatives Captain P. Sullivan and Mrs. Sulli-

REV. FATHER LABOUREAU

MUCH BETTER. The many who know Father Labou-

THE FORTY HOURS. The beautiful devotion of the "For-The devotion will take place at the Father. For thirty years the Gre-Church of the Holy Family at the end of this week, beginning on Friday and closing on Sunday.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS, ST. HELEN'S COURT.

Much edification was given at the o'clock Mass at St. Helen's on Sunday last, when the members of St. Helen's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, approached Holy Communion. They made one of the largest and most representative bodies of men seen in the church for some time, and many favorable comments were made upon the orderly and devout appearance they present-

FEAST OF THE ANNUNCIATION. The solemnity of the Feast of the

DEATH OF MRS. SHEAL

stitutions and schools everywhere rising round us (it may seem fatuous to say this, but it is true), we are apt Helen's Church on Friday last. to accept too much without enquiry deceased was a native of Ireland, and to look upon material progress but had spent the greater part of as a proof of that, of which only the life in St. Helen's Parish. She was light of the right spirit within, may twice married and is survived by her If husband, Mr. John Shea, and three Catholics rightly understood and ap- sons, John Donohue and Michael and preciated their religion they would John Shea. R.I.P. regard it as that possession of which

DEATH OF MRS. WM. RAY. they had most reason to be proud; a possession to which all others The death of Mrs. Wm. Ray, which occurred at her late residence, 34 The pre-dispositions necessary for Grange avenue, on Sunday, April the proper reception of the benefits 10th, is regretted by a large circle of the Mission, were gratitude, gener- of friends by whom she was both osity and a prayerful spirit these loved and admired. Typhoid fever developing into pernicious anaemia of nineteen months' standing, was the

dren desiring to be confirmed are in- of Major Forbes, R.A., and wife of vited to give in their names. Father Mr. Wm. Ray, ex-trustee of our O'Bryan spoke with all his well- schools in Toronto, whose services on known vigor and eloquence and the the Separate School board during results of the work now in progress ten years made him known throughunder the guidance of himself and out the city. Mrs. Ray was born The annual tea of the St. Mary's Rev. Father Devlin are expected to in Tobago, West Indies, and was a Ladies' Benevolent Society took place sister of Mr. James Stratton Forbes of Toronto, and of Mrs. Gal-lavan of Cleveland. During her long illness the deceased lady evinced a sweetness and patience that evoked admiration and edified all with whom she came in contact. She was as-

nurses, and her presence in the house ing upon the ceremony gave an im-during the long and trying time was the end of the instruction the young ter lilies speaking of the promised resurrection, and with the badge of the Sacred Heart lying upon her the happiness of the great beyond. The funeral took place from St. desired consent she was then cloth- Patrick's Church on Wednesday morning atr 9 o'clock, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. The Catholic Register joins the large number throughout the city who tender to Mr. Ray

St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid

their sincerest sympathy. May she

rest in peace.

Patron, His Grace the Most Rev. Dennis O'Connor, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto; President, Mathew O'Connor; Xice-Presidents, Eugene O'Keefe, Thomas Long, M. J. Haney, J. J.

Preparations for changes in choirs-St.

(Special to The Catholic Register.) Hamilton, Ont., April 14.—In accordance with the recent instrucfemales in the church choirs and fig- ago to resign the pastorate of St. ured music in the Catholic places of worship in Hamilton will be dispensed with as soon as conditions there were also present will permit and a return made to ed to know that he has improved conthe primitive form of church mu- siderably. captain P. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan, father and mother, and other members of the family of Sister Gertrude. Many in Toronto will be interested to learn that Sister Gertrude is a niece of the late Sister Gertrude Nativity of the Community of St. Joseph, one of the best known and loved of its teachers.

Music or chant, the simple, solemn which and only semi-musical form which has been more or less in use in the standard of Holy Communion. years, has been well received by all of the Knights of Columbus here. the clergy and people of the Catholic congregations here. It is adsumed that there is talk of forming a branch sets or any part thereof, to any person or persons, of whose claims notice shall not have been received swellest societies in the stalk of forming a branch sets or any part thereof, to any person or persons, of whose claims notice shall not have been received swellest societies. with an "Ave Verum" by Gounod at the Onertory. Rev. Father O'Bryan delivered the opening sermon and announced the order of the exercises. The Mission is to last two weeks, the first of which is to be exclusively for the women of the parish and the er Laboureau expects to remain at ating the females from the choir second week for the men. The St. Michael's Hospital for two or and taking up the Gregorian chant. first mass each da, is at 5.30, followed by a fifteen minute instruction, and the last mass is at 8.30, also able to resume work.

St. Michael's Hospital for two of the data stanged being trained for it. St. Patrick's, St. Lawrence's and St. Joseph's churches will followed the last mass is at 8.30, also able to resume work. low suit only it is likely the changes

will be made one at a time. In a recent conversation one of the asking God to send a special ty Hours" is still in progress. At Paulist Fathers said that he beblessing upon the parish during the St. Peter's church they were inau- lieved the church of St. Paul the on the same date they were opened at the Church of St. Leo, Mimico. gorian chant has been used for the "proper," the variable parts and the "common" of the mass. The same priest declares that the music rendered in some church choirs is ofttimes more fit for a circus. He thinks the change will tend to keep envy out of the choir and distraction out

of the people.

One of the local clergy declares that it takes time and talent to learn the music but that once the people become more acquainted with it they will like it better. It is understood a commission of experts will pass judgment on any music before it is played or sung in the choirs.

ST. MARY'S GOLDEN JUBILEE. ral, which will take place two years nesday, March 23, 1904, from next month. The thing that is Resolved, that we, the officers and bilee.

ada. When tastefully decorated and unto the soul of deceased. electric lights it presents a beautiful this resolution be forwarded to Bro. appearance and strikes one as most Reynolds, a copy inserted in the minin keeping with the house of God. It utes of the Branch, and a copy forone in its place, of marble or stone, publication. before the jubilee, as an altar Signed on behalf of the Branch, built of wood cannot be consecrated. G. T. WRIGHT, R. SCOLLARD, The proposed new altar will likely be built of marble and cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The congregation work a plenty.

CIETY. last week in the parish hall and was one of the most enjoyable and successful affairs held there in a long time. During the afternoon the ficers of the other Catholic societies. Among other visitors were their lordships Bishops Dowling, Hamilton, and McEvay, London, and Fathers
Mahoney, O'Handley, Ferguson and
other city clergy. Bishop McEvay
was a most welcome visitor for
more reasons than one, he having
Catholic Register and National Hibeen chaplain of the society while rec-

tor here. The annual report showed the society to be in a flourishing condition and was read by Miss Walsh. Their Lordships spoke briefly, eulogizing the good work, and Miss Cummings and Miss Grace Preshail contributed to the programme. The officers are: President, Mrs. Charles pressive instruction dealing in de-tail with the objects and life of the Surrounded by beautiful flowers — I care to surrounded by beautiful flowers — I Long; treasurer, Mrs. Keating; sedeep regret that we, the officers and delivery, at the following prices: members of this Division, have learn-"Pure Manila," (600 feet to the

A.O.H. GROWING.

A new division known as No. 2 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was organized here by W. J. Mulvale, Hamilton, County President, assisted by J. Nelligan, County President, Stratford. Others who assisted were T. O'Dowd, M. J. Curran, M. Foley and John O'Toole. The last named was master of ceremonies. . The division started with thirty charter members. The officers elected were: President, John Phillips; Vice-President, Charles Dillon; Rec-Secy., John Nelson; Fin.-Secy., James Keating; Treasurer, Thomas Warren.

THE EASTER SERVICES. The solemn and impressive ceremonies in the Catholic churches in connection with Easter were most suc-They were very largely at-Nearly everyone in each parish approached Holy Communion and performed their Easter duty. The Bishop had many nice things to say of his people for the way they observed Easter.

PORTRAIT OF BISHOP FARRELL.

very impressive and the little chapel and dainty sanctuary with its chaste-indicated and many red lamps, made an attractive picture, when before the Blessed Sacrament and in the presence of the mitred hishon and surpliced priests the young Sisters made their promises and vows. At the close of the ceremony impressive and the little chapel Jas. Pape, M. O'Connor; Auditor, and placed in a prominent place in Loretto Ladies' Academy. It is from the brush of Mr. George Delfosse and is a gift from Mrs. Mount of Montreal, mother of Mrs. Egan of this city, and sister of the late Bishop. The artist is Mrs. Mount's nephew. Those who remember Bishop Farrell and have RONTO.

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Correspondents: Porterfield And have RONTO.

Budget of Hamilton News seen the picture pronounce it a very

NOTES OF INTEREST. members of Division No. mary's Golden Jubilee Annual Tea Ancient Order of Hibernians, assemof benevolent Society—New Branch
of A.O.H.—Successful Easter Services
—A fine portrait of Bishop Farrell—
Other notes of general interest.

bled in St. Mary's Hall, Park street north last Sunday and received Holy Communion in a body at the 8.30 Mass in St. Mary's Catherral. There was a very large turnout and members of the new division also at-

The many friends of Rev. Father tions of His Holiness Pope Pius X., Donovan, who was obliged some time

week and a large number partook

reau either personally or through his work in connection with the Memorial Church at Penetanguishene, will diately, but as there is no set Catholic societies seem to be prospering here.

> The members of the Junior Holy Name Society will give an enter-tainment in St. Mary's Hall this evening.

J. A. McK.

Resolution of Condolence

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His Infinite wisdom to re-move from our midst Mr. Frank Rosar, father of our esteemed Brother, Edwin Rosar, who departed this life on Thursday, March 24th, 1903, Resolved that we, the officers and members of Branch No. 1 of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of Canada, that, while bowing in humble submission to the supreme will of our Heavenly Father, respectfully tender to our worthy Brother our heartfelt sympathy and earnest con-dolence, in this his sad hour of bereavement, and we pray that the Almighty God may grant eternal rest unto the soul of deceased. Further resolved, that a copy of

this resolution be forwarded to Bro. Rosar, a copy spread on the minutes of the Branch, and a copy forwarded to The Catholic Register for publica-

Signed on behalf of the Branch, G. T. WRIGHT, R. SCOLLARD, Secretary.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty An event that is already being look- God, in the dispensation of His alled forward to with interest although wise Providence, to take unto Him-Annunciation will be solemnized a long ways off, is the celebration of the diocese on Sunday next.

Carlot ward to with interest atthough wise Providence, to take unto Himbard a long ways off, is the celebration of the diocese on Sunday next.

Self Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, mother of our esteemed Brother, Thomas Reynolds, who departed this life on Wednesday.

keeping it so much in view is the members of Branch No. 1, of the fact that the congregation will be ex- Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of pected to raise about \$10,000, the Canada, that while bowing in hummortgage, ble submission to which the rector recently announced of our Heavenly Father, respectfully must be paid before the Golden Ju- tender to our worthy Brother our heartfelt sympathy and earnest con-The main altar of the Cathedral is dolence, in this his sad hour of berone of the most beautiful and ar- eavement, and we pray that the alltistic in any Catholic church in Can- merciful God may grant eternal rest

lighted with the numerous colored Further resolved, that a copy of will be necessary to build another warded to The Catholic Register for

> Secretary. President

At the last regular meeting of Diin raising these amounts and giving vision No. 1, A.O.H., the following to the other charities will have resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty ST. MARY'S BENEVOLENT SO- God in His Infinite wisdom to remove by death the beloved father of our worthy and esteemed Brother, J. J. Meagher,

Resolved that we, the officers and members of this Division, tender to Brother Meagher our sincere sympathy for the sad loss he has sustained, and we pray that God in His ladies received and entertained the of- Infinite power and mercy may comfort and console him in this his hour of bereavement, therefore be it fur-

> bernian for publication. R.I.P. Signed on behalf of the officers and members of Division No. 1, A.O.H. JAS. VAHEY,

At the last regular meeting of Division No. 1, A.O.H., held March 14th, the following resolution of members of this Division, have learned of the death of Mrs. B. Mohan, the beloved mother of our worthy Brothers, John and Patrick Mohan, Resolved that we, the officers and members of this Division, do extend our Brothers our sincere sympathy for the sad affliction that befallen them, and we pray that Almighty God Who in His Infinite wis-

sad bereavement. Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Bros. er, will not be paid therefor. John and Patrick Mohan, spread on the minutes of this Division, also that copies be sent to The Catholic Register and National Hibernian for publication. R. I. P. Signed on behalf of Division No. 1,

dom may console them in this their

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ENTRY

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

(1) At least six 'months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

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

or mother. (3) If a settler has obtained a patent for his homestead, or a certificate for the issue of such patent countersigned in the manner prescrib-ed by this Act, and has obtained en-try for a second homestead, the re-quirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first

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

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-

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

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent. Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

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

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