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Cardinal Sarto at Rome

of the Seminary. During the five days

the future Pope was simple and re-In the morning he rose early

Eminence drank a cup of coffee milk, in which he dipped a crust or

and attended to his private corre-

meetings of the Congregations in pre-

The Patriarch returned to the Sem

Otherwise he dined with Cardinal

The meals consisted of the frugal fare

customary in the Seminary, no addi-

The Cardinal also spoke of Perosi,

ers Monsignor Zanotti, professor of

literature in the Roman Seminary,

Before leaving the common hall Car-

and gave his blessing to all present.

room or common hall.

Ferrari in the community refectory

paration for the Conclave.

kindly little note to Monsignor Lualdi

Before the Conclave the Seminary went to the Vatican at the appointed hour. The second obedi-(From a special contributor.) ence, as it is called, of the Cardinals had just taken place. Pius X. con-7.30 on Monday morning, the 27th of which he had occupied during the Conclave and spoke to him for some lit-July, 1903. He went to lodge at the Pontifical Seminary for the dioceses tle time, charging the rector to convey his benediction "to those of Upper Italy, 31 Gioacchino Belli In this seminary, the rector Seminarians," and to say that he would often think of their College. of which is Monsignor Lualdi, Cardin-Monsignor Lualdi found the Pope a al Ferrari, Archbishop of Milan, had also taken up his abode on his arrival al Ferrari, Archbishop of Milan, had also taken up his abode on his arrival a few days before. The community warmly welcomed the Cardinal Patriwarmly welcomed the Cardinal Patriarch, who was accompanied by his secretary, Monsiguor Bressan, and by all the windows were illuminated. Deum was sung in the Seminary and his valet, Giovanni, a native of Ab-his valet, Giovanni, a native of Ab-his terrorsso Apartments comsisting of biategrosso. Apartments consisting of for Cardinal Sarto on the third story

a bedroom and study were prepared would arrive at Rome has been framed and will be placed on the wall 'of the Seminary common room as a lege, Sandwich, he went to the Grand Besides he has secured a money althat preceded the Conclave the life of the receded the Conclave the life of the seminary. Montreal, where he comlowance for himself against the spirit about in the provinces the movement to give up its independence to them. souverir of a memorable visit. At 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 6th of Authe restor conflucted the mod. He was ordained at Peter we are not getting value for our day of Pius X. It was a triumph of temple, with those who have never enhis many friends in America. and celebrated Mass in the communi- gust, the rector conflucted the qubiland celebrated Mass in the communi-ty chapel, at which aff the Seminar-ty chapel, at which at the seminar-ty chapel, at the seminar-ty chapel ians were present. Afterwards His X. having expressed a desire to see

He then retired to his study "In the Midst of Life we are in toria

Without calling on the aid of his secretary he wrote some letters in a neat, clear hand. Towards 9 o'clock read of Rev. Father W. J. ford in 1895 to replace the late Rev. no strength, either, McCloskey, of Campbellford, on Aug. Father Connolly. 10th, at the early age of 46-years. He La Campbellford with Cardinal Ferrari to attend the was taken ill on Saturday evening, was accomplished. It was only after of Public Works does not his fortieth year. In 1884 Leo XIII. In this new arrangement of the Gueland at 11.30 a.m. Monday, despite a great amount of work and anxiety seem to impress anybody very much appointed him Bishop of Mantua, from that he succeeded not only in paying in view of recent revelations. Then which he advanced to Patriarch of of the central committee "young" inary about 1 o'clock in the afternoon and if the Seminarians had not already dined he took dinner with them.

His death is the loss to Peterborough diocese of one of its most energetic and zealous priests, and has

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his heart of gold, his angelic piety,
hoped to create and establish the
his popular activity, his expeditions

model for the great federation of asgetic and zealous prieste, and has cast a gloom over the entire community that will not be soon dispelled. years since it was dedicated by His best appointment in the menu. After dimer Cardinal Sarto ford from Wooler parish about eight conversed amiably with the priests conversed amiably with the priests and the gondoliers before beyears ago, and during his stay here long friend Bishop McEvay, of Lon-other extinct political volcane who coming the Pope of Christendom, had become widely known and highly don, was the preacher, and the Vil-was not in the last convention and The Government respected his and the Seminarians. He related anec the city and its monuments, of histhe city and his office. The popularity count is the city and his office. torical and scientific studies, showing always though unaffectedly a great erudition. Once referring to the column of the conservative, and scientific studies, showing and kind-hearted, and was considered welcome to the the elected on the Board and who led the column of the conservative, as a personal friend. As a parish had to endure the personal friend. As a parish had to endure the personal friend. The column organization. Sometimes of the conservative, and was considered welcome to the two Bishops, which the elected on the Board and who led a number of them, and but for a very bad to endure the personal friend. As a parish had to endure the personal friend. The erudition. Once referring to the collaboration of t soon paid off, and when the old church and was for some years a member of Edward Island of the finest former times the Popes had granted from the bottom.

The Cardinal also spoke of Perosi, Tuesday, it was decided to bury the whom he had with him some years at the whom he had with him some years at deceased a riest heside the church whom he had with him some years at the conquest had out an the multitude. Whom he had with him some years at deceased priest beside the church name will long be held in loving re- in Halifax when Mr. Chisholm joined end to the Austrian right. admiration for the talents of the which he had labored so zealously to membrance by his did parishoners. the Board. He was elected at Presiyoung maestro, and declared that it construct. The body was then re- Requiescat in pace. cost him no slight effort to part with moved to the church, where it rethe illustrious composer, that he could mained until burial at 12 o'clock Wednesday, during which time it was not have brought himself to do so if it were not for the fact that Perosi viewed by large throngs representing Editor Catholic Register: was going to Rome to assume the all classes of the community.

most honorable post of director of The funeral took place on Wednesthe Sistine Chapel choir. He question- day morning at 10 o'clock and was the C.M.B.A. is to recruit new blood ed the Seminarians individually with largely attended, the church being deal in what your correspondent says the C.M.B.A. is to recruit new blood the bishopric, the social movement, and eatnest, active, intelligent worker effort. The Prime Minister suspended the local was a vain the bishopric, the social movement, defort. The Prime Minister suspended the local was a vain the bishopric, the social movement, defort. The Prime Minister suspended the local was a vain the church being deal in what your correspondent says the C.M.B.A. is to recruit new blood the bishopric, the social movement, defort. The Prime Minister suspended the local was a vain the bishopric, the social movement, defort. The Prime Minister suspended the local was a vain the bishopric, the social movement, defort. The Prime Minister suspended the local was a vain the bishopric, the social movement. ed the Seminarians individually with largely attended, the church being an eatnest, active, intelligent worker and independent of cur an eatnest, active, intelligent worker effort. The Prime Minister suspended Towards 4 come from a distance. The Mass, noble association — an association ed at its head. Little difference wheat astical salaties. He thought be had and their aspirations. Towards 4 which was a Solemn Requiem High which if administered in the spirit of ther he declaims or not. M. P.'s or to do with an Abbe Constantin, gen-Then he received Mass, coran episcopo, was celebrated its founders might well vindicate its M. P. P.'s, whether Grit or Tory, the and weak. some Venetian prelates, amongst oth- by Rev. W. J. McColl, of Peterbor- right to be the Cathelic's best deough, with Rev. M. J. McGuere, of pendence. But it has fallen into not the breakers. It wants the persistent tractive good nature, inflexible firm-

and Mensignor Poletti, professor of Chesterville, sub-deacon, and Rev. Brown while he lived, with that in-the study of Dante in the same Sem- J. H. Coty, of Hamilton, master of stinct which was ever true, guided inary. At 6 o'clock he took supper ceremonies. The spacious sanctuary the work unfailingly and in him evin the refectory, and afterwards join- was completely filled with members erybody had confidence. His was not ed in the recreation in the community of the clergy—showing the high es-teem in which the deceased was held an agglomeration of picnickers by his fellow-priests. Those of the often made his work doubly ardnous dinal Sarto recited three Ave Maria's clergy present were: His Lordship Rt. and increased his cares a hundredfeld. Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of Pe- At. St. John a deadset was made to expense to us all, and leaves the ten perceived in such tranquil and

Kingston; P. Twohey, Trenton; P. J. McGuire, Hastings; J. S. Quins, Chesterville; C. Bretherton, Downey-ville; T. Scanton, Grafton; M. J. McGuire, Wooler; T. B. O'Conneil; Burnley; J. H. Coty, Hamilton; M. F. Fitzpatrick, Ennismore; J. J. O'Sulliven Victoria Road: J. Phelan, in the consent of the future imaginary that a fine presence and a contract of the consent of the future imaginary that a fine presence and a contract of the following are the results at St. Kingston; P. Twohey, Trenton; P. J. Deputy threw all his support to The news of the election of Cardinal Sarto was received with great exultation by the rector, Monsignor Lualdi and by the Seminarians. That same day-4th August-Pius X. sent a most livan, Victoria Road; J. Phelan, Young's Point; P. O'Leary, Galway; T. P. O'Connor, Kemptville; F. J. O'Sullivan, Lindsay; J. O'Brien, Peterborough; J. Murtha, Marmora, and terborough; J. Murtha, Marmora, and J. Hanley, Belleville,

J. Hanley, Belleville,

The following are the results at St. The following

The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Teefy, Principal of St. Michael's College, Toronto. Dr. Michael's College, Toronto. Dr. Michael's College, Toronto. Dr. Michael's College, Toronto. Dr. Mary Venini. (Of nine pupils who failure. He has known how to pack wrote eight were successful). Teefy's sermon was most eloquent and the Council with inferior men, too He said he had known the deceased well, first as a diligent student and later as a zealous priest. He expressed deep sympathy not only with the deceased's relatives, but also with the congregation of St. Mary's Church in the loss they had sustain-

After Mass the body was borne in procession to the plot beside the church which had been selected for its final resting place. His Lordship the Bishop and the clergy led the procession followed by the deceased's relatives and the members of the Campbellford Branch of the C. M. B. A., of which Father McCloskey had been long a member. Bishop O'Connor officiated at the graveside and the coffin was lowered into the ground amid the sorrowing of the deceased's bereft friends and congregation. Those of the dead priest's relatives who live at a distance were unable to attend, but his four brothers, Patrick, James, Francis and Thomas, as well as his two sisters, Anna and Mrs. Moriarity, and his aged mother, all of whom live at Chesterville, were

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large family. He was educated at the local schools and at St. Michael's College, Toronto. After teaching a short time in Assumption College, and elsewhere as a result of his leadership are still undiscernible.

Resides he has secured a money all the consistory, as every one knows, the Pope created Cardinof Gospels." He taught that the Church Western diocese.

As I had known Father Maturin ops and Bishops; out of eleven Cardinops and Bishops; out of el assistant at Fenelon Falls to Rev. bee and if he does not do better work diplomacy. On the morrow of that historic consistory Leo XIII. pointed don. His first parish was at Vic- the poor Tories may hang their hopes road, where he erected the on the willows and weep for many a dinal and said: "There is my sucpresbytery. He was soon transferred day in exile. A little prefixed stereo- cessor. to Brighton and Wooler and built the typed story which takes with those ing six years in charge of Wooler that there is to him.

ing the present noble edifice, which value in Council; and Behan, another er of the people. dent Hackett's appeal. Halifax is still I., easy-going and not quarrelsome, brought to the former parish priest

now constituted is weak as water, ian Crispi had the audacious pretenthe old man, full of great things and beautiful grounds at the Deanery. and requires a general stiring up. It sion of being the appointer of the with perception and judgment is need- the episcopal stipend and the ecclesiare not the class to steer it through concealed under his smaling and at-Wooder, as deacon, Rev. J. S. Quinn, attogether unselfish hands. Poor Sam care of disinterested men. We can find them in our ranks, too, and ought to find them before next August and end He told me himself at Pome this junketting system, which calls for the conflict, how it all happened. big conventions at enormous cost to saw under that mask of graciousness he Council, picnickers designing a system which gives a number of fellows styled Councillors, a front of bronze. "They will yield," he added, and in fact a few days latter and the styled councillors, a signor Crispi granted the exequations. a jaunt every three months at much tur. That is a moral law that is of-put the best and most disinterested met in society and among the clergy,

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language the sublime teaching Pope Pius X lofty thoughts of Leo XIII. He was Likely to Carry on the Policy of Leo and sensible, his words won men's hearts. In this respect, with his literary genius and sublety, he reminds one of Fenelon's familiar homilies,

cialist policy of the Holy See.

counted on such preaching to fill the

So when, two years ago, Leo XIII

jamin is Leo XIII.'s successor. "You wished to have a Conclave. am going to prepare a consistory." I have heard him celebrate in the became a Catholic. Or late this latter Leo XIII. called among Vatican that appeal to the fraternity dustrious person has been spreading rumors that he was Conclave from which would come the "These," said he, "are the latest po-Elisha upon whom his mantle would litical and social incarnations of the descend. In that consistory, as every Gospels." He taught that the Church peared in the diocesan paper of

Leo XIII. was fond of Cardinal Sar- to the prophecies of Chateaubriand, of to the Church of England. church at the latter place. After be who hear it seldom is, we fear, all to, for be liked all the men whom he Lamartine, of Lamartine, of Ketteler had picked out and selected personal- and of Manning. parish, he was removed to Campbell- Hon. F. Latchford has brought us ly. Pius X. was buried in his country He is a poor parish priest's house at Salzano in re-organized "l'Opera dei Congressi" performer on the platform, a man of the Ventian territory, where he had on a popular basis, Cardinal Sarto In Campbellford his greatest work no originality, and the great weight led a calm and beneficent life up to offered to aid at the very beginning. after having received the last rites of off the debet he found on the church poor O'Keefe is dead and while no Venice in 1893. He showed himself to men" and democrats. By uniting all when he came here, but also in build- genius, he was a man of practical be a wonderful administrator, a fath- the Catholic forces on this ground of think their conduct can only be charcompletion, it being less than two ter by his work. He was perhaps the among the people and the seamen, his sociations and of men for all lands. cir- affability, won the hearts of the peo- With his strongly hierarchical feel-

a number of them, and but for a very had to endure the persecutions of Sig- Grosoli, Meda, the pick of fighters and at peace in the Roman Cat the Holy Father said to him, "You will live to see the tower rebuilt, and one of the to the House of Hapsburg the Popes had granted building was destroyed by fire a few the Campbellford School Board. He was also member of the Executive ability, and one of the to the House of Hapsburg the privilege of nominating the Patriarch of St. Michael's College of nominating the Patriarch of St. Mark's. On entering Venice the lowever, only those who will be a living and ardent executor of the lowever, only those who will be a living and ardent executor of the lowever, only those who will be a living and ardent executor of the lowever, only those who will be a living and ardent executor of the lowever, only those who will be a living and ardent executor of the lowever, only those who will be a living and ardent executor of the lower taken substantial form again.

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Thesday if was decided to bury the word which will be hard to fill. His

Committee of the St. Michael's College Alumni Association, of the St. Mark's On entering venice the lege Alumni Association, of the St. Mark's On entering venice the doctrines and efforts of Leo XIII. He has breadth of views; his popular voice will be listened to by the crowd, the Vatican will be be a wonderful change of the Vatican will be be a wonderful change of the Vatican will be come the Sinai of the Vatican will be come the Sinai of the Vatican will become the Sinai of the Vatican will be valued to th

Victor Emmanuel II. and Humbert and his loyalty to the Holy See about where it was before in a C. bowed before the firmness of Pius IX. the favor and affection of Leo XIII. and Leo XIII .; but on his second re-The Ontario members are both weak turn to power, in 1893, after the remen. Indeed, the whole Council as bellion in the "isle of fire," the Sicil-The "good curate"

ness. "Let him strike," said the Pat-He told me himself at Rome, after The young priest, who heard voices, a steady, persistent hostility. compose oratorios, to perform in publie halls music that was almost profane, to make a show of himself and in a way to give up the ecclesiastical

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poor, seem to presage that if Pius

X. will not modify the attitude of the Papacy toward nations, toward

France, for instance, he may change

its conduct toward Governments. Pius X. will continue the work of Leo

the preceding reign.

Rome, Aug. 15.-This afternoon the Pope received in private audience Sir Thomas Esmonde, the representative of the Irish Parliamentary Party. When Sir Thomas tried to kneel the Pope prevented him from doing so and pointed to a chair beside him. On Sir Thomas Esmonde presenting the congratulations of the Irish Party and people on the accession and coronation of Pope Pius X., His Holiness with the greatest affability expressed his pleasure and joy at such a message, saving that he had a sincere affection for Irishmen and that he wished them every happiness.

Afterwards the Pontiff received the Rev. J. J. Ryan, Vice-President of the College of Thurles, who presented congratulations from the Most Rev. Thomas' Fennelly, Archbishop of Cashand from the clergy and people of

The Holy Father expressed himself as most gratified with their congratu-

Month's Mind For The Late" Mrs. Foy A Requiem High Mass of month's nind for the late Mrs. J. J. Foy was ing in the Church of Our Lady s on Tuesday morning by Rev

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Rome, Aug. 5.—Is he a Pius VII. or just as his watchful kindliness brings New York Sun:

a Pius IX.? Jacob's darling son Benup the memory of the Archbishop of To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Sev-In Cambrai. His smile and the lighting eral years ago one of the best-known 1901, after the operation for the cyst up of his face showed the fulness of of the Ritualistic clergymen, the Rev. the Holy Father received Cardinal the joy with which he hailed the en-Oreglia and said to him, smiling eyelical Rerum Novarum, and the so-ley Fathers," who had been rector of I have heard him celebrate in the became a Catholic. Of late some in his friends, the preparation for the and the uplifting of the people. spreading rumors that he was dissatisfied in the Catholic Church, and statements to that effect have ap-

JESSE ALBERT LOCKE. Ventnor, Isle of Wight, Aug. 11.

churches, to seal the allaince between which you say are very persistent in America that I am inclined to return

I am sure such rumors cannot have their origin from any of my American friends who have known me or heard from me since I became a Catholic, and how any persons can take it upon His crystal soul, social and popular action the Pope acterized by a very ugly word.

B. W. MATURIN. St. Mary's Church, London, July 25.

Barrie Correspondence

Dean Egan's Garden Party: He was beaming whenever he came from one of his long interviews with lawn party of the season in aid of Last Tuesday evening the second the Pope. The Patriarch used to tell St. Mary's Church, was held in the There were two tables, viz.: Allan-

the joy with which Venice and her Cain and Lavin, assisted by the people loved the Pope, through the Misses Brennan, Barry; Carpenter and Cardinal, his echo and intermediary. Soules managed the Allandale table, One day he said: "The Pope is very while the Barrie table was looked afqueer; he never speaks to me without ter by Mrs. Cameron, assisted by the predicting that I shall wear the Misses Marin, Carpenter, Clayton, tiara!" It seems to me that with his Cameron and other young ladies. intuition, his infallible sense of op- The 35th Batallion Band, celebrated

portunities, Leo XIII. was trying to for its music, under the able leadertrain this Benjamin, this believed fa-cession and marched to the grounds, vorite, to continue his Pontificate. He ship of Mr. Henderson, formed in proforesaw that in the coming Papacy it playing the imitation of bag-pipe airs, would be necessary to substitute for which none could resist, attracted the initiating Pope an administering many to the grounds, and pleasing all Pope, who should carry out, gently with its artistic music. The Ancient Order of Forresters

Pius X. will were here in convention at the time frame the picture Leo XIII. painted, and attended in large numbers, buying Another point deserves special men-The Very Rev. Dean Egan and all

The firmness of the Patriarch who assisted are to be congratulated toward Crispi, the force joined to on its financial success, as well as for gentleness he has shown, and his close intimacy with the masses and the pleasant evening.

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Commercial road. The other rooms Ireland with that of Poland, and to in this building are let to various lodgers, one of whom, an old woman country. From Mr. Chamberlain belief that, notwithstanding the conclusion to be drawn from the presentation of the chanadrain to her work every morning earns six model in the settlement of the questilings a week, and pays eightpence the work every morning earns six model in the settlement of the questilings a week, and pays eightpence the properties of the West, while some belief that, notwithstanding the conclusion to be drawn from the presentation of the petition, the Common-varied to the properties of the West, while some barren strip of bog in the land they work every morning earns six model in the settlement of the question of trist government, and even a week rent! When you arrived at terr he had left Mr. Gladstone's time of the concluded with a question of the petition, the Common was street, you probably discovered Home Rule Government he took part too of his own "dinner," by the way so this world king. O'Malley, addressed to was being largely signed in the Coulement of the way of the present and the concluded with a question of the petition, the Common-was and peoples on the one side, and the cligation of Corist on the other?

THE CRICK IN THE BACK.—"THE CRICK IN THE BACK.—"The world king." Sings he poet But whole world kin," sings he poet But whole world kin, "sings he poet But whole world kin," sings he poet But whole world kin," sings he poet But whole world kin," sings he poet But whole world kin, "sings he poet But whole world kin," sings he poet But whole world kin, "sings he poet But whole world kin," sings he poet But whole world kin, sing

at westminster was put- its abuse of Cathons

CATHOLIC CHRONICLE Canada and Home Rule

London, Aug. 11 .- A very interesting white paper was issued yesterday happily adopted in 1840, when Lord Amid the enormous and the compligiving the correspondence between the Thompson Her Majesty's commands to cated volumes of French comment Canadian and the Imperial Govern-Sarto Patriarch of Venice to the ments in connection with the Address vinces "in accordance with the well derstand, appear in full in The Month, en by Rev. Cahrles Cassidy, rector of tain what has been said by The Ga- unanimously adopted by the Canadian the people." Canada was divided, not tain what has been said by The Gazette de France. That paper observes:
"The politics of the Vatican remain unchanged in principle. The result of the Conclave has completely upset the conclave has contested between a Government and a people, but "two nations were warring in the conclave has completely upset the conclave has contested between a Government and a people, but "two nations were warring in the said, to answer an objection which the conclave has completely upset the conclave has completely upset the conclave has contested between a Government and a people, but "two nations were warring in the said, to answer an objection which the conclave has completely upset the conclave has contested between a Government and a people, but "two nations were warring in the said, to answer an objection which the conclave has completely upset the conclave has contested between a Government and a people, but "two nations were warring in the conclave has constituent cons reckonings of the enemies of the Church." Other French papers exult over the defeat of the alleged coaliover the defeat of the alleged coali- laid at the foot of the throne, an Ad- ists and even Orangemen. Lord Dur- Catholic religion, viz., that the Cath- visit, Father Cassidy said: tion between Italy, Austria, Germany dress to the King from the House of ham, like Mr. Gladstone was in ad-America, to which they appear to think with The Liberte, that H. E. Cardinal Logue and H. E. Car Cardinal Logue and H. E. Cardinal Commons of Canada, after expressing as Mr. Gladstone's will, and Home and that, therefore, their religion was you my impressions of the man by their unswerving loyalty and devotion Rule proved in practice the solvent the less true. This objection had reading an extract from my diary as secting Popes, Cardinals and Mon- to His Majesty's person and Govern- of all these distracting conditions and been over again replied to I wrote it that night after coming secting Popes, Cardinals and Monto His Majesty's person and Governideals arising from differences in race,
by competent persons, and so satisreligion, laws and language. Canada
factorily had it been dealt with that bare all the secrets of the Vatican King that in 1882 the Parliament of has progressed in internal peace so the complainant's case might fairly for the past month, has scored a Canada adopted an Address to her far that she now wields external inbe considered as having been cession af Cardinal Sarto, and was Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, ex- fluence. Her trade policy is as imalone in doing so among our modern pressing the hope that a just measure ton, and its influence in moulding the prophets, who treat the Vatican as of Home Rule would be granted to fate of the British Empire is a dominif it were a sort of Ecclesiastical the People of Ireland, and that in ant factor in home politics. zelli, Papal Nuncio, received the news 1886 and 1887, by resolution of the 1882 the cause of self-government in of the election at six o'clock on Tues- House of Commons, this was reiterat- Ireland has passed many milestones. day evening. The Nunciature was soon ed. The Address further states that afterwards illuminated. At the Italian "the years that have elapsed since the until 1885 were the Irish people ask-Embassy and at the Foreign Office adoption of the aforesaid Address and ed, for the first time during their conthe news was received with great resolutions had but served to emphasatisfaction. M. Combes and his ex- size the blessings which accrue to this practical and business-like Dominion from the Federal system affect to be unmoved by the under which the people live, and nentous event. They are, of therefore, that this extended experisuperior beings-altogether ence which your Most Gracious Majesabove the sphere of ordinary mortals. ty's subjects have had of the inestimable benefits result from the said Gov-While M. Combes is practically rul- ernment bestowed on the whole of mand has been recognized by the Iming the country like an autocrat, sit- British North America but intensifies perial House of Commons, which passting in his comfortable arm-chair in their desire to affirm through their Ministry of the Interior, there representatives in Parliament the sen-been no cessation whatever of the timent expressed in the said Address body of hereditary stumbling blocks monastic evictions. At Roquecourbe, near Albi, the district in which the mock statesman now controlling the destinies of one of the leading countries of Europe first saw the light, the Presentation Nuns have been afforded in debate in the said Address and resolution with regard to the best of the stowal of self-government on Your Majesty's subjects in Ireland. It has been observed with feelings of profound satisfaction, and evidence has the monastic evictions. At Roquecourbe, and resolution with regard to the best of known fortunately in Colonial Constitutions, a body whose unteachable temper was exhibited only last week in the mutilation of the Land treaty of peace. The Local Government Act has scattered to the ment Act has scattered to the ment Act has scattered to the ment Act has scattered to the monastic evictions. Presentation Nuns have been been afforded in debate in the House ment Act has scattered to the winds hunted from their convent where their of Commons of the United Kingdom on the Speech from the Throne of a fifty years. There was a public desincere desire on all sides to usher in monstration in their favor, and some the new are of lastic sides to usher in the first favor and some the new are of lastic sides to usher in the favor and some the new are of lastic sides to usher in their favor, and some the new are of lastic sides to usher in the information of the peasant in the favor and some the new are of lastic sides to usher in the favor and some the new are of lastic sides to usher in the favor and some the new are of lastic sides to usher in the favor and some the new are of lastic sides to usher in the favor and some the new are of lastic sides to usher in the favor and some the new are of lastic sides to usher in the favor and some the sides to usher in the favor are of lastic sides to usher in the favor are sides to usher in the favor ar monstration in their favor, and some the new era of lasting peace and good-proprietary policy of the Land Learevenge was taken by the country peo-will in Ireland, and this blouse con-thousand "Suspects" were in jail in ple by shouting against Combes and gratulates the people of the mother the Socialists and others for whom country on the legislation, just and At Putneaux, outside equitable, which it is believed will Paris, the Brothers of the Christian follow the recent Conference on the Doctrine of Solesmes have been ex- Land Question, and hopes for an early As they were leaving, accom- and lasting settlement, fair to all, of panled by their sympathizers, they the long-vexed and troublesome probwere charged by a crowd of black- lem, the solution of which has for so as steadfastly against a foreign plunguards of the locality who used the long taxed the powers of British watchword, "Vive Combes," and statesmen." Mr. Chamberlain, replyand knocked down priests, wo- ing to the Governor-General on May en and children. An account of this 27th, said: "(1) I have duly received raceful affair was sent to the pa- and laid before His Majesty the Aders by the Vicar of the Parish dress from the Commons of Canada, in Parliament assembled, which was transmitted in your despatch of the Freethinkers have been demonstrat- 22nd of April. (2) The King was of Representatives of Australia on good result excuses any violence." In ing in honor of Etienne Dolet, whom pleased to note, and has commanded the presentation of a petition "from the Neo-Machiavellianism of the prein France. They throng- House of Commons his appreciation of they claim as the first champion of me to desire you to convey to the and Dolet's statue on the Boule- their renewed expression of unswerv- of the Prime Minister having paid an MATERIALISTIC DOCTRINE went to a hall of meeting, where they son and Government. (3) In regard to having accepted a gold medal"—at old teaching in a new dress. The end although I did not know at that went to a hall of meeting, where they son and Government. (3) In regard to having accepted a gold medal"—at were attacked, not by clericals, but the prayers of the Address, His Mathis point, says the report, there was the well-being of the State. Whatever the well-being of the State. by their own first cousins, the Anar- jesty has nothing to add to the reply "loud laughter and derision"—and is for that well-being is praiseworthy. chists, who objected to their policical returned by Her late Majesty's com-

> THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL'S COMMENTS.

down with the Church. It must only contemptible figure in his latest cor- ests." It went on to repugiate cerhave been the Freethinkers, however, respondence with Canada. In March of this year the Canadian Parliament by made by Sir Edmund Barton on the illustrated his remarks by reference things are thought over a little one a majority of 61 passed a resolution, occasion, to the effect that so long as must conclude that there was some on the motion of Hon. John Costigan, he remained at the head of the Ausirony in the cry of "Vive Combes." adopting an address to King Edward tralian Government Catholics might singular examples of religious exclusional polet, just like M. Combes, owed evin favor of a just measure of Home liberality and benevolence than they sivism. On the one side we were assured to the Church which he at the fine of the Church which he at the fine of the Church which he at the fine of the combes." Dolet, just like M. Combes, owed ev- in favor of a just measure of Home liberality and benevolence than they sivism. On the one slopely of Divine rely on receiving a greater share of Sured of a Boot of Bri- reported as showing some nervous-He was a renegade, but not the Canadian, Parties supported the enjoy in other parts of the Empire. Providence and on the other of Britannian parties are not one of receiving a greater share of sured on the other of Britannian parties are not one of receiving a greater share of sured on the other of Britannian parties are not one of receiving a greater share of sured on the other of Britannian parties are not one of receiving a greater share of sured of a foot monthly of the certain parties are not one of sured of the certain parties are not one of sured of the certain parties are not one of sured of one of the worst type, not one of resolution; only two Liberals voted And finally it was called on the House tish preferential arrangements made those who are not satisfied in leaving against it, and twelve Conservatives. to repudiate the traitor. Sir Edmond in Heaven. The "tribal god" was inthe religion in which they were reared, but who must put forth all the Boer war, or of preferential "I do not intend," to disdeed a distinct fault and the Boer war, or of preferential "I do not intend," to disdeed a distinct fault and the Boer war, or of preferential "I do not intend," to disdeed a distinct fault and the Boer war, or of preferential to the Boer war, or of prefere impotent efforts to try to overthrow tariffs, we can imagine the rapid and cuss the propriety of having accepted Dolet, as the accomplished M. full use which would have been made permission to pay a visit to so dis-Louis de Meurville pointed out in The of it in the new diplomacy of the Col- tinguished a statesman and a person- in national life and aspirations. Gaulois, was not burned by the priest but by Parliament. The Freethinkers, however, change and travesty history Dolet was of sense or cost. But being a hard nut erous precedents for such visits which prompted governments to seek the chould feel to the extent of consideragratuitously in a religious it has taken a long time to crack, existed before I myself paid one, and glory of empire and unbounded ex- ble nervousness the great weight of use at Orleans, was sent by Catho- and even the sharp teeth of a Cham- to a notable case which has occurred tension by fair or unfair means was the occasion. generosity to the Universities of berlain have had no crushing power. Paris and of Padua, and was long be-Replying on behalf of the King, Mr. took place at the interview, he had be said of private persons in regard friended by Bishop Jean du Bellay. H Chamberlain can get no further than already contradicted it; and hon. to this matter applied to the State. was not an Atheist nor an uncom- to say that His Majesty has nothing members could draw their own con- Vast possessions and enormous mising enemy of religion, but be- to add to the Royal reply to a simia mutinous man he objected to law message in 1882. What a libel and fair play which dictated the repecertain edicts at Toulouse concerning upon the intelligence of King Edward! tition of the misstatement. certain edicts at Toulouse concerning upon the intelligence of King Edward!

The Prime Minister then stated the facts as follows: "In the inerview and power for good. So territorial magnitude." gan. He joined the Calvinists, was tory of Mr. Chamberlain himself during these twenty-one eventful years: which took place, and which is alludeven and partial magnitude, and power for good. So territorial which took place, and which is alludeven and partial magnitude, and power for good. So territorial ing these twenty-one eventful years. The Canadian Parliament did not repeat its messages of 1882, 1886 and pamphlets into France, and below the feeling of tolerance which was not burned, but merely admonished. That was in 1542. Later on he was re-arrested for "blasphemy, warmly than he did in his recent observed in Australia towards people professing any religious erged; that he sedition, and the sale of prohibited speeches, "the desire on all sides to ks," and the Parliament of Paris usher in a new era of peace and goodhoped that it might long continue.

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The property of a Parliament of Parliament of Paris usher in a new era of peace and goodhoped that it might long continue. also to answer for the murder of a companion of his, a printer named Compaing.

will." It congratulated the Imperial Perhaps, honorable members may think, in the light of recent events, that he was not fully informed of the measure would lead to the further conditions prevailing here when he solution of the Irish problem. Yet Mr. Chamberlain is pinned down to 1882. As a "Celebrity at Home" The Lonceeded in upsetting Mr. Forster's can recollect, that he might rely updon World describes Father Bernard Coercion policy in the Cabinet, of Vaughan. The writer says: Two which they were both members, with luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and pratical, and luded always continuing in Australia should be far-seeing and That was the year in which he sucon the ground-floor—which was also Morley, editor of The Mall Gazette.

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which have accrued to the Canadian Dominions from the Federal system so administer the government of the pro-

We had not then the franchise. Not nection with England, to go to the been overwhelming-four to one of the

polls and express their desires. Four times, in 1886, 1892, 1895 and 1901, the same question has been asked, and on all five occasions the answer has Parliamentary representation Home Rule. That Constitutional deed a measure of Home Rule. It was rejected by the House of Lords, a 1882, is, a proof that the Irish people know what they want, and that their ideas prevail over all hostile forces. Until a Home Legislature, with a Home Executive responsible to it, is established, they are prepared to fight

Australian Bigots and Their

The Sydney Freeman's Journal re-

dering system as the Canadians did

official visit to the Pope of Rome and actually much in vogue we had the flabbiness. The reports of the meeting are entertaining. The Anarchists would not listen to the Socialist speakers, and only wanted to hear Libertad, one of their friends, a criptile and similar Address from the Libertad, one of their friends, a criptile and to a similar Address from the Senate and House of Commons of Commons of Commons of Commons of Canada. in the Earl of Kimberley's despatch of 12th June, 1882."

THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL'S

THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL'S mier was "a recognition of the Church whole organism of national splendor of those he talks with, but without of Rome, which we believe to be a and glory, Father Day then proceedthe gallon. Outside on the Boulevard Saint Germain Freethinkers and
Anarchists joined together in crying

The British statesman whose favorite pose is as spokesman and champion of the Colonies cuts an almost religious liberty and british inter
The British statesman whose favorobject the subversion of our civil and pion of the Colonies cuts an almost religious liberty and british intersince." As for the report as to what a direct forerunner of ruin. What could took place at the interview, he had be said of private persons in regard

observed with great gratification the gave vent to that statement. My answer to him, through the prelate who

The Canadian address states that years have emphasied the blessings National Greatness and Graphic Pen-Picture Religion of the New Pontiff

(By Father H. Day, S.J.)

In this paper, which will, we un- pen-picture of the new Pontiff is givto the Crown in favor of Home Rule understood wishes and interests of Father Day wery ably described the St. Peter's Church, New Brighton,

LONG SINCE RULED OUT OF

COURT. The plan of his paper was less controversial and did not pretend to deal complete forms of Christian belief. Its proper scope and aim was to set forth the elements which went to conthe generally accepted truths of the all at home. Christian religion. Father Day then entered philosophically into his subject. A nation's true greatness, pointed out, consisted in its interior qualities, in its moral, intellectual and physical gifts. Of these the first mentioned were the most necessary.

NATIONAL CONSCIENCE was a condition and cause of national greatness. As there was no personal greatness apart from moral virness apart from political probity. The moral strength of a people was the firmest basis of its material and intellectual grandeur. Hence in estimating the real work of any nation they must above all insist on a high standard of political virtue. Justice, truth of each individual person. Machietified the means. In the Prince," a book in which he developed the worst features of his teaching, he emphawith a very ancient story-the slaying of Remus by his brother. How-ever, unamiable was the fratricide it was excused and justified by the good ports a debate in the Federal House end which Romulus had in view-"A

fects such as boasting, vanity and at home, although we could not help to the Boer War. Both nations con-

NESS tone of the individual, and dissipate greatest nations; when wrongfully acquired their people had already ceased The poison had gone to be great. to the nation's heart which would assuredly paralyze and eventually destroy the material organization which was now become the husk only of lamily is Henry Bentivoglio van ress ing screams of steam silens, with an former magnificence. Father Day Middleton (Count of Bentivoglio), the surroundings hills and slopes who in 1869 married Beatrice, Count-crowded with joyous, excited people, was now become the husk only of then spoke of the virtues he with lower the greatness of a nation, pointing ess Cini of Rome. The Countess was a small steamboat was plodding down

should be far-seeing and pratical, and tion at the South Carolina Military was a great ship with her bows should be lar-seeing and place of the should likewise be physical Academy, Charleston, and in Paris. pointing to the open sea, and their the strength. Now came the question, Was

A most graphic and interesting

from his house."

Father Cassidy then read this ex-

"The Bishop and myself having visited the Church of Santa Maria Della Salute, it being the eve of the feast of the Presentation, lingered to with Catholicism as distinct from in- look upon the gray crowd chanting the litany. From the vendors at the door we bought two candles, one for he has been unable to sleep for whole stitute the greatness of a nation or a myself and one for the Bishop, to people and to show the relation which burn before the shrine of Our Lady necessarily existed between these and of Realth for those we love best of

"Then crossing the canal in gondolas, we landed at the Lion of to Rome purposely to attend the St. Marks and crossed the Piezzetto coronation: They numbered about to visit the living Doge of Venice, Cardinal Sarto.

"We had heard much of Patriarch from his priests and people at St. Marks and we were not surprised to find him all that we in our imaginations had pictured, a real Prince of the Church, stately and gracious, and, withal, most kindly. tue, so there was no national great- He impressed us as a most lovable

man of fascinating personality. "He received the Bishop and self most graciously, and was most interested in us as coming from the United States-visitors from the new Republic to visit the living Prince of one of the oldest Republics. His grasp and humanity were just as much liv- of detail and his knowledge of his ing forces in the political world as diocese and his people first impressed they were in the particular microcosm us, All his charitable institutions, the number of immates and their special velli in the tenth century taught a work or needs, and particularly the doctrine directly opposed to this, work of St. Vincent de Paul socieand laid down the baneful principle ties, seemed particularly to interest that in political matters the end jus-

"Later," Father Cassidy continued. "we saw him in the great procession, sizes his meaning by connecting it in company with the Mayor and other officials of the city, all of whom seemed to love the man. "How did he personally

you?" Father Cassidy was asked. very much like Pope Leo, whom I that he should take the change of saw shortly after that. He had the life less strenuously. Even though he disappoints some people, they urge 6-Metrological. 6-Electrical. 7-Testing. in mind of St. Vincent de Paul, hav- him not to concede audiences bearing of the father with the child,

"He is not a large man, as depictout anything wrong in the thoughts anything like harsh rebuke. He im-

at. On March 4, 1902, when I saw Pope Leo come out before that great multitude, adjust his glasses and sing 'Deus in Adjutorium,' it was An- deeply impressed upon me what a

American Kin of Leo XIII.

An article in The Catholic Columbian shows that an American family which was a very conspicuous factor in the formation of the Republic, is closely connected by marriage with the family of the late Pope Leo XIII. This is the Middleton family, South Carolina, of which Ralph Middleton, of Pond avenue, Brookline. is a descendant. Henry Middleton was president

Middleton was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. of Pope Leo XIII.

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Reports About the Pope's Strength

Rome, Aug. 11.-Pope Pius X. had a fainting fit this morning while celebrating Mass. His Holiness soon re-

The Pope has been overexerting himself to such an extent that his naturally strong constitution was unable to bear the strain put upon it by the coronation ceremonies. Such has been the effect upon his nerves that nights, while numerous receptions yesterday made matters worse. night His Holiness also was very much agitated. Still he insisted upon admitting this morning to hear his For further particulars apply to Mass all Venetians who had journeyed 300 when Mass began in the Pauline Chapel, and the air was vitiated, with the temperature above ninety degrees.

Pope Pius was seen to grow paler and paler, finally throwing out his hands, as though seeking support. He would have fallen had not Mgr. Bressan, his private chaplain, been quick to study to catch him. It is impossible to describe the confusion and alarm among the worshippers while the Pope lay motionless and unconscious with his eves closed

Fortunately among the Venetians present was Dr. Davenzia, who for nine years had been the Pope's attending physician at Venice, but had been called only once during that time School of to treat a sore throat. Davenzia gave the Pontiff immediate assistance, while the messengers telephoned for Dr. Lapponi. The latter rushed to the Vatican, but did not arrive until Zoconto. after the Pope had been restored to consciousness and taken to his own apartments.

Just a week has elapsed since the election of Pius X., and he has been already overcome by the unaccustomed strain of his Pontifical duties. His collapse is considered to be due to heart weakness, aggravated by fa-"In a sense," he replied, "he was of his entourage, which has insisted tigue. It constitutes the first victory disappoints some people, they urge him not to concede audiences to all comers, and to render his person less well as those taking regular courses.

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Dr. Landoni supported this view and recommended the Pope to take a complete rest. The doctor has ordered all audiences to be postponed, including that of Cardinal Logue and Sir Thomas Esmonde, the representative of the Irish Parliamentary Party, who were to be re-

anything like harsh rebuke. He impresses you as a man of great strength, but gentle. The moment we came in his presence he made us feel at home, although we could not help realizing that we were in the presence of a very strofig man. Everything about him, his dress, his home surroundings were simple, like himself.

"I notice by the papers that he is reported as showing some nervousness when he first appeared before the great throng in Rome, but 1 the great throng in Rome, but 1 the limit and the limit and the limit and the limit and the limit appears that he is some current business, such as the appointment of Alberto Sili, the son of the Dean of the Grooms, as his personal valet. The Davene Serai, MOTHER SUPERIOR ald announces that Vincenzo Vannuspeaking about the Pope, said: "If they wish our Pius not to succumb they wish our Plus not to succumb the Vatican authorities must alter their system. They must oblige him to follow the habits of Pope Leo. The of fresh air. He must not be shut up of fresh air. He must not be shut up -Associated Press.

The Shadow of the Emigrant Ship The London Daily News correspond-

ent who accompanied King Edward with the enthusiasm of the reception given to the King in Cork, and outdoes all the other correspondents in eloquent descriptions. One incident he notes which brings him out of the clouds of rosy anticipation to a contemplation of fact. "His Majesty," he says, "did not leave Ireland without A Classical College Conducted the Continental Congress and Arthur fair land for so many centuries. When evil genius that has brooded over this his magnificent yacht was slowly creeping to its anchorage in the midst The present head of the Middleton of a chorus of cheers and the welcomfamily is Henry Bentivoglio Van Ness ing screams of steam sirens, with all a member of one of the oldest and the stream densely packed with men proudest families of Rome and a niece and women who looked out on this brilliant scene with sad faces The Count received his early educa- heavy hearts. Away out in the bay He served with distinction as a Neu- minds were far from the scenes Rome, at present an officer in the Italian navy; Constanza, married in 1895 John Browning Spence, the then British Consul at Madeira, and Virginia married in 1896 Count Masetti, of Florence.

Ireland, and a drain which it is hoped and believed the new spirit which the King has recognized and stimulated in the country will do much to abate Otherwise the King's landing was a brilfiant and interesting spectacle."

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1	S.	w.	S. Peter ad Vincula.		
	Su.		Ninth Sunday after Pentecost.		
1 :	M.	r.	S. Stephen I, Pope, V. H.: "Deus tuorum militum."		
3	T.	T.	Finding of the relics of S. Stephen the Protomartyr.		
4 5 6 7 8	w.	w.	S. Dominic.		
2	T.	w.	Our Lady of the Snow.		
0	F.		Transfiguration of our Lord.		
1 7		W.	S. Cajetan.		
8	S.	r.	SS. Cyriacus and Companions.		
	Su.	r.	Tenth Sunday after Pentecest		
9	M.	1	S. Emidius. Vesp. Hymn: "Deus tuorum militum."		
IO		r.	S. Laurence.		
11	T. W.	r.	S. Xystus II.		
12		W.	S. Clara.		
13	T.	W.	S. Alphonsus Liguori.		
14	F.	W.	Fast. Vigil of the Assumption. S. Hormisdas.		
13 14 15	S.	w.	ASSUMPTION OF B. V. MARY. Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost /		
16	Su.	w.	S. Joachim. Solemnity of the Assumption at Principal		
18	1	100	Mass and at Vespers. V. H.: "Ave Maris Stella."		

Octave of S. Laurence. S. Hyacinth. w. Blessed Urban II. S. Bernard. S. Jane Frances de Chantal. Octave of the Assumption

Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost Most Pure Heart of Mary. Vesper Hymn: "Exsultet orbis gaudiis. S. Bartholomew, Apostle. S. Louis.
S. Zephyrinus.
S. Joseph Calasanctius.

S. Augustine. Beheading of S. John the Baptist.

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SOMEWHAT MIXED.

The way of the philanthropist, of whom the author of "A Third Potexpose gingerbread for sale.

before her most respectable residence devilment. White American citizens "Mother," to cry his wares. In addition, she have toasted more human beings at crying about?" composed and taught him the follow- the stake in the last three years than words to repeat at intervals:

floated in to her in this appeal:

fine, spicy old man?" Despite this sadly mixed cry, trad

became very good - so good, indeed, that when the philanthropist again negro individual, they are in fact doheard her words they ran: "Will any fine, spicy Christian buy children's children. - Charles F. Lom-

some poor afflicted gingerbread of a is, in Out West. good, kind old man?"-Youth's Com-

THE REASON WHY. There was once a little girl With her head all in a whirl, Cause she tried to do a little sum se long, long, long;

And she pouted and she frowned, Every single time she found That the figures of the answer came out wrong, wrong, wrong!

That day she was subtracting, And the problem got to acting Like the mischief—oh, it wouldn' come out right, right, right No, the poor child couldn't get it, And some tear-drops fell and wet

And the way her slate looked then was a sight, sight, sight!

Then a girl a little older Came whispering and told her That why it wouldn't come was very clear, clear, clear; For she'd put in the minuend

Underneath the subtrahend-Though why she had was surely very queer, queer, queer! -J. Wiley Owen, in Little Folks

A PUZZLE FABLE. An American Heiress was wooed by a Foreign Prince, who urgently

Besought her to become his Wife. In order to Test the Sincerity of his Love, she asked: "Will you still mar-ry me if I Give away All my Money-for Charity, and become as Poor as The Prince considered a while, and

then Responded: "Yes, provided you will still marry me if I Renounce my Title, and become a plain, republican Person like yourself." Query: Did she Agree to his Propo sition?-Smart Set.

Miss DeAuber (an amateur artist)-Have you ever been done in oil, Mr.

Mr. Marks-Well, I guess yes. Miss DeAuber-And who was the ar-Mr. Marks-Artist be hanged! It

THE WORST SAVAGES AMERICA HAS SEEN.

out his victim under an efficacious also the privilege of standing foot. He didn't know the A. B. C. of at once he stopped. "Will any good, kind Christian buy since history began. And with a depth on the bookcase?" she asked, with a life. some fine, spicy gingerbread of a poor of fiendishness the Apache must take smile. lady's house, his voice "niggers" at the stake; skinning wouldn't let me go out in the rain, tion of things? Reading, they might his merry whistled tunes." So far wouldn't let me go out in the rain, the stake would go on; newspaper-read-them, hacking them, carrying home but I'm going to cry about the clock be sure, would go on; newspaper-read-them, hacking them, carrying home but I'm going to cry about the clock be sure, would go on; newspaper-read-them, hacking them, carrying home but I'm going to cry about the clock be sure. "Will any poor, afflicted Christian chunks of man-meat for relics in Am- now:" buy some good, kind gingerbread of a erican households! "Americans!" And he did.-New York Times Bah! They are not even dogs! Neither in morals nor in brains. For what they think they do to the ing to themselves, and to their own

TO THE COMING POET.

(By a Rhymester of Today.)

Out of the dusk of slow accomplished Time,

past, Lifting that past up on thy haughty rhyme, those silenced voices, Wakening

heard at last; Fierce with the tumults of eight hundred years, strife and scorn;

Soft with their woes; child of their hopes and fears, Poet we look for, come; awake! b

Our little life fills out its little round Our little pipes play on their puny. strains. We grope, we fumble on the dusky ground Still searching, hoping, for some

scattered grains. Stammering weak ditties on an alien strand. sink forlorn.

We sport; we toy. The theme demands to the human infant. Stood first for in regard to these horrible outrages othy hand, Poet we look for, come; awake! be born!

Sing as thus must. Sing in what tongue thou wilt. So thou make plain that tale every ear, Unlifting all its sorrows, pity, guilt

For friends and foes, or friends one foes, to hear: Till every shore washed by the circling sea,

From eve's first portal to the gates of morn. Echoes that voice, and takes its tone from thee Poet we look for, come; awake! be

If a row threatens you, don't let it go so far that you become bitter and are willing to hurt yourself in order to hurt your enemy.

in The London Spectator.

REUBEN JAMES.

(By James Jeffrey Roche.) Three ships of war had Preble when THE CATHOLIC PRESS AND CA- on. Every detail in the process of he left the Naples shore, And the knightly King of Naples lent him seven galleys more; the middle sea

Such noble men and valiant have sailed in company As the men who went with Preble to the siege of Tripoli. Stewart, Bainbridge, Hull, Decatur— that he was considering only that press of this classic land of liberty do

But one common sailor's glory is the

splendor of the sun. Reuben James was/ first to when Decatur laid aboard Of the lofty Turkish galley and battle broke his sword. Then the pirate captain smote till his blood was running fast, And they brappled, and they struggled, and they fell beside the mast Close behind him Reuben battled

with a dozen, undismayed, Till a bullet broke his sword arm and he dropped the useless blade. Then a swinging Turkish sabre clove his left and brought him low, Like a gallant bark, dismasted, the mercy of the foe.

When a richer prize allured him where court reports, these often containing abroad. Our own weekly journals de-

the Yankee captain swung: Reuben James, disabled, armless, saw the sabre flash on high, Saw Decatur shrink before it, heard the pirate's taunting cry, Saw, in half the time I tell it,

sailor brave and true Still might show a bloody what a dying man can do! should take note of this increasing columns of our penny papers. We gain Quick he strugged, stumbling, sliding evil. Even when they confided themin the blood around his feet, As the Turk a moment waited to make vengeance doubly sweet. Swift the sabre fell, but swifter bent the sailor's head below.

ben James received the blow! So was saved our brave Decatur; the common sailor died; to the love that moves the lowly the great to fame and pride et we grudge him not his honors for whom love like this had birth-

For God never ranks His sailers by the register of earth!

WHY HE CRIED.

he said, "what was "Wasn't it because I wouldn't

"Oh, yes. Oh, Oh! Boo! hoo! flicted old man?"

The first morning the sailor sold a long ago done with human broilers. Jack began to cry harder than into the intellectual and moral system of Catholic resides, and working ture, says a writer in "The Ameri-The first morning the sailor cold a long ago with all the sailor cold a long ago with a long a short time, and his success went to farmers. No people alive continue the hear what this fresh outbreak meant. deadly havoc with souls redeemed by short time, and his success went to farmers. No people alive continue the hear what this fresh outbreak meant, his head. Pretty soon, from his station on the pavement in front of the time of the gradual states of the most two pavement in front of the can voters. "An entire of the gradual states of the most two pavement in front of the can voters. "An entire of the gradual states of the gradual states of the most two pavement in front of the can voters. "An entire of the gradual states of the gradual s

WORK "Come, Clarisse! put by hay-rake! This sum is hot enough to bake,

hay:

'Come, Clarisse! and I will show Out of the shadows, out of the long The place where ripe blackbernies A cool, still place, so his away

The sun won't find it even to-day; A place so still, fawns dare to leap, views I should not like to identify bright fellow of about sixteen years. "Come, Clarisse! throw rake aside! Loud with their eries of echoing The wood's cool arms are open wide

Leaf-cooled the air stirs in the wood To-day a change will do us good-Moss is better that plowfields rough, spoliation and injustice, for our or-Blackberry picking is work enough!

'Don't scold, Clarisse, and say shirk-A Frenchman cannot always work!'

ing, the mother turns at once to almost universal cow's milk as the best substitute. Babbling poor plaintive notes, which Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is a cow's milk scientifically adapted forty-five years.

EDUCATIONAL ITEM

tional item?" asked Biggs. "They have just decided," said cedents touched the feelings of the Biggs, "to rewrite the primer in non-Catholic press and roused it to words of five syllables for Boston fury; the sorrows of thousands of wo-

Chats With Young Men

THOLIC YOUNG MEN.

At the Hull Conference last week umns. And never since the Argo floated in of Catholic young men's societies a the accused is condemned off-hand paper was read by Dom Gilbert Hig-gins C. R. L. on the Catholic Press. gins, C. R. L., on the Catholic Press. the acquittal and complete rehabilita-From the beginning of his paper tion of the calumniated priest or reli-Dom Gilbert Higgins made it clear gious. how their names ring out like gold!

Lawrence, Porter, Trippe, Macdonough and a score as true and bold;

Every star that lights their banner tells the glory that they won;
But one common sailor's glory is the diet when confined to the daily, that is, the non-Catholic press, was capable of building up a man's spiritual constitution and contained the elements necessary for the life of a ligious Orders—the morality of Cath-Christian soldier. This question was answered in the negative. The hurtful dustrial or intellectual standing. On the found, mixed too, and their commercial, industrial or intellectual standing. ingredients to be found mixed too the other hand, everything that is often with much that is good, internon-Catholic is lauded, Protestantism esting, and well-written in the non-Catholic is made, through constant reiteration is made, through constant reiteration to stand for purity, liberty, truth, all Canon Higgins delivered a straight tolerance and religion. By reason of blow from the shoulder at the

VILE AND POISONOUS GAR-BAGE

God. Such newspapers did the dev- Many a mistake is corrected, il's work and sapped the innocence of Catholic youths and maidens. The pirate Catholic young men of Great Britain many a bigoted charge refuted in the tive of much harm-but they did not Church has to contend in many And upon his 'fenseless forehead Reubution and made to contribute

"SOME SPICY TIT-BIT,

telling paragraph, lively letters, or ponderous leader. Now, with all the observe the golden rule of the Catho-Jack's mother believes that crying is as necessary for small children as other exercises. "It strengthens their will be dealt with hurriedly and meaor a hospital, leave it in a tram or Pourri' tells, seems unduly hard. Among simple frontiermen who lungs," she says. So when her young grely. In many cases they will be train for the benefit of another—the philanthropist, who was a gentle knew little of history, the Apache was boy sets up a howl over some real whatever Protestant papers may be the later of the papers without a paper of the papers without a paper of the papers of the paper o old lady of Exeter, England, got hold wont to pass for tolerably Bad Medi- or fancied cause she does not run to vanced without a sufficient survey of bought, see that you buy every week The philanthropist, who was a gentle old lady of Exeter, England, got hold of a maimed sailor, who moves her to great pity. To help him along she great pity she great pity. To help him along she great pity she great pit The other day Jack sat on the often the feeble offspring of an alli- paper press throughout the land.' She gave him a start in ginger- bonfire. But the Apache was a tender- floor, weeping long and bitterly. All ance between irreverence and bigotry." It was to be regretted that I so many minds were daily saturated with incorrect, incomplete and dislet torted notions on subjects seriously statements in books, but of all the all the hellish Apaches have roasted you play with the little glass clock affecting the present and the future misstatements I remember at this It was sad to think that heresy and infidelity were being daily absorbed through non-Catholic papers country boy and his knowledge of na-

inb would continue to hold the lead.

THE REMEDY. A FRENCHMAN CANNOT ALWAYS was to be found in replacing dangerous by safe reading, bad by good, Of the wild-flowers' time and place, poisonous food by sound, wholesome, Flight of fowl and habitude muscle-forming. The Protestant newspaper should be at least supple-And those who keep to the fields to- mented by the Catholic newspaper. and all the rest. The dear old Its power as an educator-Much seorch and shrivel like drying as an advocate of justice and freedom, and as an exponent of truth But where the blackberry patches lie, is to-day recognized by friend and Birches give shade and brook runs foe alike. It has not always been so. Catholar country newspapers have fishing with them and taken half-heartedly supported by those who and down dale, but I have never yet should have been the best friends of come upon a single one of these nathe Catholic press. A contemporary tive-born naturalists. French journalist-with all of whose latest boy chums was an unusually myself—said not long ago to the re-ligious of France: 'Had you been subscribers to the Catholic press, had you put some of your money, say half a million of frame. Can our money say half a million of frances £20,000 into it, roaring trout brook, near a road boryou would not now be the victims of dered by wild flowers and bright and gans would have been disseminated musical with insect life. through town and village, and would have brought the justice of your cause under the eyes of millions of voters me about his home and his school A Frenchman cannot always work!'

Francis Sterne Palmer, in The Cen become the tools of your oppressors.'

Speaking of the religious persecutions in France I am remanded of a singular advantage possessed by the schools." Purple asters were made in schools in France I am remanded of a singular advantage possessed by the schools." Purple asters were made in schools." takes first to human milk; that failers of our Catholic newspapers. The

SILENCE OF THE ENGLISH PRESS upon liberty, justice and humanity stands out in significant contrast with "Have you heard the latest educa-ional item?" asked Biggs. The supposed replied Wiggs; "what is it?" injury done to one Jew of shady antechildren."—Smart Set.

A CAREFULLY PREPARED PILL—

Much time and attention were expended in the experimenting with the ingredients that enter into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills before they were brought to the state in which they were first offered to the public. Whatever other pills may son to his flag, you may not prick know? Can you name ten when you see them? Twenty? Forty? Try it.

It may be only a trifling cold, but reposition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills before they were brought to the state in which they were first offered to the public. Whatever other pills may son to his flag, you may not prick the country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and public. Whatever other pills may son to his flag, you may rob, render public. Whatever other pills may be, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the homeless, and dive out upon the result of much expert study, and all persons suffering from dyspepsia or disordered liver and kidneys may confidently accept them as being what they are represented to no.

the skin of a Jew suspected of treasure to have expect to h

fabrications are dished up for the consumption of the readers of our non-Catholic press. The trial comes accusation is reported fully and with evident relish in your Protestant col-Before his defence is heard

What will the non-Catholic read their own press become

"GRADUALLY INFECTED

this unconcealed and persistent policy of the non-Catholic press it becomes more and more incumbent upon Catholics to support their own newspapers served up even by respectable daily and thus to make themselves family Little mercy knows the corsair; high papers, and especially by several lar with the true state of public his blade was raised to slay, weeklies, in the shape of divorce thoughts and affairs at home and Decatur struggling lay.

"Help!" the Turkish leader shouted and his trusty comrade sprung, And his cimiter like lightning o'er of news was the peculiar disgrace of about the Catholic world that should the British press; the introduction of be welcome to every true-hearted and such deadly literature into Christian loyal subject of the Kingdom of God homes where it would fall under the By incident and by teaching they of eyes of children was a crime against ten kindle in our bosom a generous one's country, one's religion and one's devotion to Faith and Fatherland

s trial. I am.

"MANY A CALUMNY EXPOSED, selves to news and passing occur- position in the world-a clearer view rences, the daily papers were produc- of the difficulties with which the remain within those limits. "There clime, and especially are we helped by is," said the lecturer, "no subject un- our Catholic newspapers to see the der the sun which you do not find part we must play in England's reventilated in the daily press. Litera-ture and science, political economy unto the saints.' To her Catholic and the momentous questions concern-ing land and labor, the most intricate for help in her war against sin, igproblems of morality, philosophy norance and bigotry. If they would dogma, the Creeds and the Holy engage in her service they would find Bible itself-all are laid under contri- in the Catholic press a most effective weapon of offence and defence. Let the Catholic young men of Great Britalent at the command of a well-en- lic Newspaper Guild-hever destroy

BOYS AND FLOWERS. It is not uncommon to find mis moment none are larger or more common than those about the barefor goes on to sing of this boy's mental acquirements:

Knowledge never learned of schools. Of the wild bees' morning chase, Of the tenants of the wood,

is dreaming-dreaming back into boyhood and of the pleasant lessons learned later in life, or else he was an unusual boy, and indeed he was. Now, I have known many country In more than one Continental, even lads, and known them well; gon been looked upon with disfavor, or drives and walks with them up hill come upon a single one of these nadered by wild flowers and bright and

Alone in the old stage with him we soon fell a talking, and he told the roadside gay. "What are those flowers?" "I d'n know." "Are there "Not as I know." "Lots of birds in these woods, I suppose?" "I hain't noticed 'em much. And so it went on. He was easily interested in these matters when

they were brought to his attention its undignified shrieks of indignation and he would have been quick to learn if anybody had cared to teach him, but as it was he knew little about flowers, birds, trees or fishes and cared as little. How many wild flowers do you know? Can you name ten when you

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

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

A FEW TESTIMNIALS

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902 John O'Conner, 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 rheumations. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimenial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am tree of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give !

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 61, 1901.

Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON,

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. II has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGGAN,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1981. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont.: 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 weald be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine 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 recom

it to any one suffering from Lumbago. I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE,

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .: DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. 3 can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely. JOS. WESTMAN.

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 marveilous 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.

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1903,

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left. arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave men relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely,

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1901,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimon and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Sal thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I cor sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word, He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me athorough 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, see, ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

256; King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1901,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest re 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.

Toronto, April 10, 2002, Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When heard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I for great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is trouble with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

> Yours truly. MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronto.

Toronte, April 16th, 1962.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unal to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable.

Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE, 72 Wolseley street, City.

114 George street, Toronto, Jane 17th, 1902 John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely,

T. WALKER, Blacksonth.

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THE INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIAN

ITY. Mr. Goldwin Smith, of Toronto, has Jingo imperialism.

letter in The New York Sun chiding an impulsive and, we presume, younger, student of the philosophy of history. The latter appears to have been laying down the doctrine that no

teachers of the day who do not ap- Secretary.

condition of modern society. But if General. with which he closes his letter, the tion in England is reasonableness same suggestion made by M. Combes self compared with his assumption the other day to the Freethinkers and so much power over the King's repri Atheists of France.

at present premature in absolutely re- tizan underling. jecting all religious belief and cutting The members of the Opposition himself off from the religious life of Ottawa and the Opposition press as the world?"

who allows himself from Mr. Smith's words that his taken occasion to talk in the plained doubts are greater concerning the sufficiency of science than the insufficiency of dogmatic religion.

AFTER SALISBURY-PRESTO!

his fifty years of political life Britain the Duke of Devonshire: may be said to have cast off the lead-

have made any definite mark upon the appeared to attach in their own inpage of British history it was in the terest so great an importance." success which gradually crowned his And this is the reply Sir Wilfrid personal ambition to repaint Toryism Laurier gives back: in the old-style True Blue color. He "If we are to obtain from Great cordially detested in his heart the Britain a concession for which we Primrose tint of Disraelism, and ap- would be prepared to give an equivalplied his highest tact to its oblitera- ent, and if we are to obtain it also tion. Disraeli knew this and attack- at the expense of the surrender of ed his blue-blooded confrere on the some of our political rights, for my floor of Parliament as a master of part I would simply say let us go no mere jibes and jeers. But Disraeli further, for already we have come to was in the confidence of the Queen the parting of the ways." and Salisbury fully realized what that meant to the Hebrew parasite confronts Canada in the new imperial-Castened on the party of British aris- ism,it may become a serious matter

With the rise of Mr. Gladstone on Chamberlain has chosen to use the the Liberal side of politics Lord Salis- Governor-General as his personal bury seems to have reconsidered his agent for the advancement of a policy attitude towards the cult of Disrael- that would kindle a blaze throughout ism that had survived the election the Dominion. of 1878 and the death of its idol in 1881. He now employed its forces as auxiliaries against the new power; became the star-orator of the Primrose League and heir to the very seat in new transcontinental railway bill in- department examinations. Of the nine That glow and glisten from Night's the circle of his sovereign which Dis- troduced by the Government at Ot- pupils who wrote for the Junior raeli had so long warmed. But he tawa for the opening up of our Cannever forgot his first political vow to adian territory north of the existing lieve that the percentage of St. Joconserve the old aristocratic order trunk system several speeches have seph's successful pupils is almost inagainst change, as far as possible, and risen far above the ordinary level. variably almost as high. concede reform only at the stage Sir Wilfrid Laurier's introductory efwhere resistance could no longer hold fort was an inspiration, its keynote The appointment of Lord Northcote out. He car of State with being further development of the to the Governor-Generalship of the Bird of the poet's paradise! by thee the brakes always on, and as he was national life, and the necessity to Australian Commonwealth indicates essentially a loyal Englishman ac- this development of a wholly national that the Federal Government and Mr. cording to his lights, he managed to railway through the fertile but prac- Chamberlain are not over congenial. keep his country out of ruinous wars tically unbroken territory compre- The Federal Ministry was very carewhen he controlled her ministries. His hended in the Government scheme. fully sounded as to whether, they concessions to adversaries always The Premier's critics did not oppose would accept Lord Milner, but Sir And tune misfortune to such melody came at the last moment. Therefore the construction of a new railroad Edmund Barton put his foot down on Bismarck compared him to a lath across the continent, but said the de it instantly, and nothing more was painted to represent iron. He never velopment in prospect could afford to heard of the proposal. Lord Northconceded anything to Ireland, because wait. Then Hon. Mr. Blair, who had cote is inoffensive and unobstrusive. he felt secure in the knowledge that resigned his portfolio because the bill He will never think of interfering in there was no force in Ireland to back did not suit his own calculations, anything except when invited. That is disadvantage, and in his last years he wait if only Senator Cox of Toronto, a daughter of Lord Strathcona.

reason to distrust him, for they knew could. Mr. Fitzpatrick came right to been crowned in the small Sistine him as a candid enemy. It followed the point. He pinned Mr. Blair to Chapel. Although a large part of St. that in a measure they admired the the spot on which he stood and im- Peter's was reserved for the proces- will be held this year at Cologne from

passes with Lord Salisbury. In its to say. An ex-Minister cannot utter Times correspondent, "It was rather of the great factor of Catholic proplace we have a noisy commercialism, a light-hearted insinuation and at touching to see the real effort that gress in Germany. The first Congress led by a political adventurer compar- once run away from it or leave it was made to respect the Pontifi's was held at Mayence in 1848, but war ed with whom even Disraeli's Toryism there. Up to the present Mr. Blair wishes, an effort which met with a and other disturbances having caused was to the manor born. The political has kept silence, but if that is to be fair amount of success." The Man- the otherwise yearly meeting to be question of the next few years is, his role till after the passage of the chester Guardian's special correspond-omitted on several occasions, the Will Chamberlain scrape off the Tory bill he cannot in future claim one ent notes: "England and America golden jubilee can only be celebrated blue once more and re-paint the so-shred of public character befitting the were the only Great Powers without Congress last met at Cologne, a resoall over with the screaming red of

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND THE COLONIES.

A sharp discussion has sprung up really no revelations. We publish be- long to the Diplomatic Corps and the religion has ever taught the world over the address delivered by Lord low the record of the voting clipped Roman nobility, and an enclosure for anything worth knowing. Mr. Goldwin Minto, Governor-General, at the Mon-Smith, doubtless knowing more of the treal banquet last week. Sir Wilfrid run may read. The opposition of Aus-where. The great bulk of the tickets world and more of its history de- Laurier's speech upon the same occamurs. There never has been a relig-sion we give in full. It is only neion, he says, that did not teach morthat they were an echo of Mr. Cham- vote taken Cardinal Rampolla receiv-The question then arises: "Is mor-ality worth anything to the world?"

There are too many self-appointed received an echo of Mr. Cham-berlain's latest political declarations.

The supposition is that Lord Minto's speech was dictated by the Colonial These are the returns as printed in

pear to value it. But they dare not Does the position of Governor-Genyet attack it directly and openly. eral allow such a role in Canada? We Why? Mr. Goldwin Smith supplies the do not think Canadians are at all answer when he declares that: "Even willing to make such an admission It those who have most thoroughly re- may be all right for Lord Milner in jected the Christian faith are still liv- South Africa to go into politics, but ing in the penumbra of Christianity." it is not what we have been used to A very apt description of a partial in Canada under former Governors-

those persons who through the evil Mr. Chamberlain's policy fails to of schism or from other cause know recommend itself even to his own ponot the Christian faith though living litical party in England. Lord Hugh amid the blessings of Christianity, Cecil contends that it is a constitucannot agree with Mr. Goldwin Smith tional outrage for a member of the when he identifies in the survival of Cabinet to develop a protectionist public and private morality one of the policy on the outside upon the presfruits of religion worth having, let tige of his place in the Government. them make the most of the suggestion But the line of Mr. Chamberlain's acsentative in this Dominion that "May not a man be doing what is exacts from him the service of a pa

likely enough to condone anythin This is not the suggestion of faith; Mr. Chamberlain does as long as but as the practical observation of is calculated to embarrass Sir W to frid Laurier. But from the tone Free- Sir Wilfrid's banquet speech he wholly evidently wide awake to the situation for it must be observed Side by side with Lord Minto he l terms to Mr. Chamberlain. It is longer a secret that Mr. Chamb lain's imperialism contemplates a co traction of Colonial freedom. Sir W frid quoted the Duke of Devonship who speaks for Mr. Chamberlain in Lord Salisbury is dead, and with this regard. These are the words of

"I don't think it can be doubted ing strings of Toryism. True a ne- that the Colonies will be called upon phew of the dead statesman retains to surrender some of that independthe Premiership, but he is a Premier ence and prefect freedom of a nation afraid of his own Colonial Secretary. in their fiscal, commercial and indus-If Lord Salisbury can be said to trial legislation to which they have

Seeing that this is the issue which for some one concerned that Mr.

BEFITTING PUBLIC CHARACTER

In the prolonged discussion of the and the later leaders took him at a Grand Trunk Pacific Railway could Australian colonies want. He married

reserved for Ireland the bitterest se- whom he indicated as the master of lections from the clever vocabulary the Administration, could wait. It is ed by the special correspondents who with which his training as a journalist to the credit of the Government that describe the Coronation of Pope Pius Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, who fol- X. in St. Peter's. It is 56 years Irishmen heartily opposed Lord lowed, challenged Mr. Blair to stand since the people of Rome have seen Salisbury. But they never had any by the insinuation he had made if he such a cermony, Leo XIII. having

VOTING IN THE CONCLAVE.

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Rampolla ...

Shamrock III., like her predecessors, is being drowned in an empire's tears. But Sir Thomas Lipton as an Irishman appears rather to favor the drowning of his shamrocks.

EDITORIAL NOTES

That is a creditable showing which St. Joseph's Convent makes in the Leaving eight were successful. We be-

revelations in a Tablet article upon practically en masse. With the excep-

Masses For The Dead

A correspondent asks: Are Masses for the dead applied only and always as offered?

This question has been also for warded to us in more direct form with reference to the rich and the poor and evidently by a non-Catholic.

God does not oblige Himself to accept all Masses for the dead. They are applied by way of suffrage. Their acceptance depends upon His will as with all prayers. God on the other hand will have mercy upon the souls of men for whom no prayers may be THE CENTRE HAS INCREASED University towns. said, the benefit of Masses will applied to their souls and their penalties remitted without indulgences. This is all in the will of God. The Catholic Church teaches that it is a holy and a wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be oosed from their sins.

Feast of St. Alphonsus

Owen Sound, Aug. 21, 1903. Editor Catholic Register, Toronto:

Dear Sir-Will you please be good enough to answer, through your columns, at as early a date as possible, the following question: When is the Feast of St. Alphonsus Liguori?

I have in my possession a Catholic Almanac published in the States, of the party in the discovery that the revolutionary movements of Socialithe date 1885, and it gives the feast Socialistic weapons have been without of the saint mentioned as August 2. effect against the Centre. It calls on der of society. In the Ontario Catholic Almanac of the approaching assembly of the party the present year and also last year, it at Dresden to consider what new gives August 13 as the Feast of St. Alphonsus Liguori. Now please tell testant organs, on the other hand,

....24 be a good thing if you would open in nothing. Nor is this all. In Ger-... 3 your paper a question column, where many, as elsewhere, the fanaticism of 2 we Catholics could be enlightened as a certain section of Protestantism

Yours truly, THOS. LEONARD.

In Ontario the Ordo of Rome is fol-

Will of Cardinal Vaughan

of the net value of £168 8s 8d has of satisfaction to Catholics at this and and Alsace, who by their Radibeen left by the Most Rev. Dr. Herbert Alfred Vaughan, Cardinal and momentous election. So much may be worst enemies and weaken the Centre, Roman Catholic Archbishop of West-said of the late campaign in view of which will not and cannot adopt their minster, who died at St. Joseph's the approaching Congress, which, as extreme views, but which would help Coilege, Mill Hill, on the 19th of June is well known; does not occupy itself them to obtain justice, Catholics may last, aged 71 years, the eldest of thir-with purely political matters. It may also be surpassed in time by the So-Vaughan, of Crowefield, Monmouth, and the gross value of the whole of the late Cardinal Vaughan's estate is £743 5s 8d. His will is as follows: "In the name of God, this is my .. 10 last will and testament. I leave and bequeath to my brother, Monsignor John S. Vaughan, Monsignor Thomas Dunn and Rev. Frank Terry, of Mill Hill, all that I may die possessed of and I make them my executors. "Signed 23rd December, 1897."

Sonnet

Bird that discoursest from yon poplar bough,, Outweeping night, and in thy quent tears Holding sweet converse with thousand spheres glerious brow-Oh! may thy lot be mine! that, lonely

My song may swell to more than mortal ears, And sweet as is thy strain be poured

my vow! Playful in gloom, like some sequester-

ed sea, I, too, amidst my anguish That my despair thy transports

German Catholics

(By a special contributor to The Catholic Times.)

man. A sincere though insulting oppressed him thoroughly with the sions, 40,000 people were present. No-Sunday, August 23rd, till Thursday, tice had been posted requesting the August 27th. It will be the fiftieth of Government obliged him to say more crowd to abstain from the usual ac- its kind. Special importance at-As we have already said Toryism than he had said if there was more clamations, and, says The London taches, therefore, to this jubilee year this year. Ten years ago, when the diplomatic representatives. Ireland lution was passed that the jubilee

MANY.

Readers of The Catholic Times know the general result of the election; the maintenance of the Centre in its lead-

regards the number of seats. The on- ly, the social societies. ly increase of strength that could be quite an unexpected increase, viz., more than 400,000 votes. Never before has the strength of the Catholic me through The Register which is own that Catholics are properly right. Can the dates of these feasts equipped in their battle against Sowell as Protestants who wish to avail knows of late no bounds. Before the themselves of the privilege. election people of this kind went so far as to propose a combination of all political parties to crush the "UItramontanism" of the Centre. In a lowed, and in Rome the 2nd August is that the Socialists were the minor the feast of St. Stephen I. Pope. In the dioceses which do not follow the dioceses which do not follow the particularly in the kingdom of Sax-6 local Roman Ordo, St. Alphonsus' ony. And the result? The champions feast is kept on the 2nd of August, on of "tolerant" Protestantism in that which day also the Redemptorists kingdom lost every seat, with the exception of one, and in that single one bound together by Christian princithey implored the handful of Catholics ples, by a sound and popular policy, London, Aug. 14.—Personal estate the fanatical Protestant party has embarassing those Catholics of be added, that

THE POLITICAL PROGRAMME OF THE CENTRE has again triumphed in mitigating the antagonism and hatred which, unfortunately, has been nourished by other political parties. The Centre being composed of men of all classes, and being elected by cities and rural districts, is better informed as to even more weight by its moral ious tradition of Windthorst-to use its power and influence according to the law of justice to all classes, and not according to the wishes of

THE CONGRESS AND PUBLIC QUESTIONS.

among Catholics on these matters, the ed so very successful its rules due course what has been resolved up- that they have been also introduced on. The Congress is, then, only, as into Ireland. it were, the head of the organization of Catholics, its very important members being societies of all sorts, and To organize the Catholic young men newspapers of all kinds, without and to make them acquainted

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CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

by every large town in the country, tion, eight unions of various kinds. joined and even in one rural district. But Thirdly, come the trade and labor sothough that party boasted it would cieties, thirteen unions, including certainly break up the power of the those for farmers, journeymen, work- which have been founded in union with Centre this time as a tower of ingmen, young workingmen, merchants Protestant working men on Christian strength, especially in the Rhineland, students and pressmen. The students principles as opposed to the so-called it has done nothing of the kind; it alone comprise more than one hun-free trades unions of the Socialists. the number of its seats in that pro- and art, five in number, including the tal income to more than £40,000. Bevince from 27 to 28. Now it must be Goerret Society and the Society of sides this there are many local friendremembered that the Centre cannot, St. Charles Borromaeus, which takes ly and insurance societies amongst as matters stand, expect a seat in a the place in Germany of the Catholic Catholic working men, one of the Protestant district except through ex- Truth Society. The Borromaeus So- latest being named, in honor of the traordinary circumstances. This being ciety last year counted 104,000 mem- great Pontiff of working-men, the Leo so, the Centre has reached the high- bers, with an income of about £40,- Insurance Society. It promises to be est position it can expect to attain as 000. Fifthly, the political, and, last- a success, having already sixty

The most important of the political, and indeed of all these unions, is at the present time the Katholischer ists and to promote the Christian or-This union holds meetings throughout the country wher-'permanent congress of Catholies.' By its meetings and millions of leaflets and pmaphlets it has done admirable work, warding off the attacks of foes and uniting Catholics ject of church music wherever opposing interests, as between industrial and agricultural lastrength of the Catholic body.

A UNITED ARMY.

to help them to defeat the Socialists and by the guidance of able leaders. in a second ballot. The overthrow of embarassing those Catholics of Polysystem and not left to individual Pol- caprice. He believed that the highest certainly been another and great cause calism play into the hands of their cial Democrats in the number of deputies, as the Socialist representatives may become more numerous, whilst increase is impossible for the Catholics owing to the reason pointed out above. But as regards internal strength, what has been stated lately in "A Study" by a correspondent of The Catholic Times-that the Socialists were as united as they are strong -is not correct. There are grave difreal wants of the people than any hand gnd Bernstein and von Vollmar ferences between Lebel on the one on the other. And as to the Socialistic electors, there can be no doubt strength than by its voting power. that very many of them have no idea of, or the least wish for, Bebel's "future state;" but they have given vent to their hatred of the Classes or their discontent of affairs in general. The Government or even to the advantage of the un-Socialistic character of its new supporters and considers it to be its first and main duty to leaven these new masses with the leaven of pure Socialism. That it will succeed As to the Congress itself, it will to a certain extent amongst the Pro-And doomed to mourn the remnant touch upon all the more prominent testant and unbelieving portion of topics of Catholic life. It goes withou Germany may be taken for granted, saying that public matters are con- but that it will find more than its saying that public matters are considered and treated from the point of wiew of Catholic doctrine and moral-only the hope of Catholics but almost ity. In this way a sound public opin- the conviction of every politician. The ion is created, adjusted, and fostered Catholic People's Union having prov-Taught where the tides of feeling Congress leaving it to others, viz., to been examined by Catholics of other unions, societies, the press, or it may countries, with a view to adapt them be to the Centre, to carry out in to their needs. I have seen it stated

THE CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN. nated to represent iron. He never velopment in prospect could afford to heard of the proposal. Lord Northneeded anything to Ireland, because wait. Then Hon. Mr. Blair, who had cote is inoffensive and unobstrusive.

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had a delegate in the person of Sir meeting should be held at Cologne, to title, "General Assembly of the Cath- class organizations are the Farmers' Thomas Esmonde, who, in fact, sat among the diplomatists." Above all, or city which now may be justly con which wave cigns of the coming Kul-The Globe has an editorial finding the upon the people of Rome were admitted evelations in a Tablet article upon the people of Rome were admitted sidered which gave signs of the coming Kular which turkampf. But though the name has course, the advanced guard in the THE HEAD OF CATHOLIC GER- been changed the connection between warfare against Socialism. Correthe societies and the Congress con-sponding to Bebel's programme, which though, of course, a large proportion cieties hold their own meetings cates Atheism in religion, Socialism from an Italian exchange. Those who run may read. The opposition of Ausgress derives additional lustre from again are mentioned and recommended societies maintain among their memthe recent elections to the Reichstag. by the Congress to the Catholic body. bers, and beyond them the profession and defense of religion, and sound political and economic views and meas-A recent review of the almost end- ures, within the present order of ing position and the enormous increas less number of thete societies divides things. These societies are very actof the Social Democrats; but they may them into six groups. First there ive, and many a working man has bebe pardoned for not knowing that the are the pious societies, including come an excellent public debater Social Democrats won their seats, those for propagating the Faith, against Socialists by following up the with one exception, in entirely Pro- counting seventeen various unions with lectures given at the meetings held testant districts. Indeed it has come so many branches each. Secondly, so- to this, that Social Democrats have cieties of charity, including those the different courses. Moreover many, been returned and allocations and attending to the different courses. been returned, and almost only such, dealing with temperance and emigra- perhaps most of the societies, have

REGULAR TRADES UNIONS,

dred branches in the various German The number of members of these Fourth in order Christian trades unions amounted in are the societies for literature, science the year 1902 to 823,864, and the tobranches in the Archdiocese of Colobtained was in the number of votes. THE CATHOLIC PEOPLE'S UNION. ogne. I nope that some of these obtained was in the number of votes. to understand the working of the Catholic Congress, and to follow its debates and reports with interest.

Pope's Views on Church Music

the Gregorian - penounced Ear Tickling.

ever Catholics are attacked or the policy of the Centre party is to be earnest champion of Gregorian music. Pope Pius X. has always been an defended and no local organization is As Patriarch of Venice, he concerned as yet in existence. The number of himself actively with the reform of meetings held in March alone this church music. He was an industrious Excuse the suggestion, but it would chen in Church has done nothing and can do Gladbach, Rhineland. It was justly allowing him to live in the archiepiscopal palace and encouraging him in his studies.

In 1895 the Patriarch of Venice devoted his pastoral letter to the sub-

"Religious music," he said, "must, through melody, incite the faithful to borers, were threatening their har-three qualities—holiness, artistic worthiness and universatility. They this reason any light, trivial or theatrical music which either through its form or the manner of its performance could be designated as profane must be forbidden in the churches." Cardinal Sarto urged that the mu-

> qualities of church music were to be found in the Gregorian chant. Theatrical church music was denounced by Cardinal Sarto as serving only to charm the senses. He called it "artificial in the solo numbers and sensational in the choruses." "It deserves," he said, "the reproach Christ made to the money changers in the temple, 'My house is the house of prayer and ye have made

it a den of thieves.' Cardinal Sarto also condemned the pleasure of the senses as a criterion by which sacred things are to be judged and denied that the people must have their ears tickled to attract them to the churches, "since they are more earnest and pious than one believes."

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Italy most hostile to the Holy See. reigns in the Vatican. All expressed gratification at the fact To say that the present disposition sions. the declaration that he was a true Zetta di Parma considers that the rick's Church. The choir of St. patriot, a lover of Italy as at pre- reprisals, the sure indication of weaksent constituted, and that he was ness in those who govern. And an exthat this Government desires. His re-clesiastical" solemnities held on occaof the Duke of Aosta at the laying of the foundation stone of the new Campanile of Venice, were all mentioned blunders are always fatal.

The floral offerings, which were blunders are always fatal. olitical tendencies that ani-Even the words he Coronation of Pius X.; but perhaps ceived. wrote in a public document on the few consider the great fatigue it endeath of King Humbert: "Seized with tailed upon the new Pontiff, and the "Happy the dear one whose trials are contracted a weak back there was anhorror for the execrable crime of effects of which were made evident which our august King has been victim. I associate my sorrow with the from a Monsignor of the Vatican, who sorrow of the whole nation, and I was present, that the fatigue of the God's blessed angels will greet her

ask my diocesans to pray for the Sov-ereign?' erreign.' erreign.' erreign.' All these things are remembered gaged in celebrating Mass in the Paulnow, when the Italian Party, as con- ine Chapel this morning, to which the trasted with the Catholic Party, are Venetian deputation which came to asking will Pius X. forget the words congratulate him on the occasion of

dissension between the two powers, taxed so severely as to bring about rick's.

ances of his, as the ideas of the new Party. Notice was sent this morn- organ. Pope, declare that he is not the man ing to his Eminence that in conse- The following Rosary Sodality lato take upon his shoulders, broad, square and strong, the responsibility of any significant change whatsoever.

In the lollowing Rosary Sodality ladies acted as pall-bearers: Mrs. Patingale, Mrs. McDonagh, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Lawlor, Mrs. Warren and Mrs.

103 Bay s Aug 13, 4t. of any significant change whatsoever.

"He is a priest," they say; "a good priest—cordial, charitable, laborious, and cheerful, but he is nothing else than a priest."

Therefore, in the to Ireland. The Rev. Canon was first to Ireland. eyes of the friends of the Italian Gov-Conclavist to his Eminence during the Singleton, and William Fitzgerald. eyes of the friends of the Italian Government, he is hopeless; he will always be a priest, to whom Italian legislation is more or less hostile. Conciliation is not to be looked for; all that can be expected is that the last with the looked for all that can be expected is that the looked for all that can be expected is that the looked for all that can be expected is that the looked for all that can be expected is that the looked for all that can be expected is that the looked for all that can be expected is that the looked for all that can be expected is that the looked for all that can be expected is that the looked for all that can be expected is that the looked for all that can be expected is that the

may be perpetuated.

Last Tuesday when the Dean of the Cardinal Deacons, his Eminence Cardinal Macchi, appeared at the balcony of St. Peter's to announce, according to custom, the election of Pius the officers of the Italian troops preserving order in the great square lled upon the men to present arms J. Hayes, formerly secretary to the At the mortuary chapel, Rev. Fath-fring the reading of the important Archbishop, has been chosen for the er Peter Heffernan officiated. ons for such military salue were New York,

Mgr. Mooney, of New York, to be a

Bishop

D. P. SHEERIN

had been ailing for a couple of years. tions: She was a member of the Children of Mary of St. Ann's Parish, and also tal required 560)—Martha Diament, would assert that it was a spontaneous act upon the part of the officers

Mary of St. Ann's Parish, and also
of the League of the Sacred Heart.

Both these societies sent large delegations to attend the funeral.

St. Katie Maye, 590.

OBITUARY

Past Policy of New Pope declaration from the balcony of St. Peter's has always sufficed. It is hard to see how the head of a Govern-Light Mass. The Christian Brothers O'Brien, Downeyville; Catharine Mr. P. L. Connellan, writing to The ment which directs its troops to Dublin Freeman's Journal on Aug. Salute the announcement of the elec-

that Pius X. was the son of poor of Zanardelli, says the Liberal non-peasants, that he was democratic in Catholic Gazzetta di Parma, is the friend of the deceased and of her with honors—Mary Lonergan, Warkpeasants, that he was democratic in his sentiments, that he had no polities to speak of, and being frank and straightforward knew little of diplomacy. All this was preliminary to Church, is still worse. And this Ga- by Rev. P. J. Heffernan, of St. Pat-

The chief mourners were Mr. Thos.

Donnelly, the father; and Messrs.

Examinations of Conservatory
Music—Passed Junior Rudiments only biding his time to make friends Deputy of the Parliament notes that Thomas and Richard Donnelly, the Brothers of deceased, while in the cor with its Government in the mode State functionaries to assist at "ecof StAnn's and St. Patrick's parishes lespie, Lindsay, Noreen Kingsley, ception of the late King Humbert and sion of the elevation of Pius X., over- Among those present were: Ald. D. Queen Margaret, when they visited Queen Margaret, when they visited Church the State functionaries may Venice some very ago; his visit to Venice some years ago; his visit to Church the State functionaries may not go, but they may attend in all B. McNamee, Dr. Scanlan, Dr. T. D. King Victor Emmanuel II. and Queen freedom the lay celebrations in honor Tansey, Bernard Tansey, James Culli-Helena at the opening of an Exhibition in that city, and a speech he delivered a few months ago in presence ory circular issued by the sapient Min- Frank Foran, M. B. Johnston, W. Murphy and others

many and costly, literally covered to the store for a bottle of Dr. and cited as indications of the pro-nounced political tendencies that ani-grandeur of the ceremonies of the number of Mass cards were also re-

o'er

above Where nothing is heard but the anthems of love,"

Montreal, Aug. 24, 1903.

ions * * nor do they know how to accept the opportune replies of the Apostolic See, nor to defend them as Apostolic See, n There is not much tendency to con- preside—the one as representative of and choir, the soloists being Messrs. There is not much tendency to conliteral form of Ireland, the other as Murray, Dillon, Emblem and Cuddihy. of August, 1903. antagonists who quote these utter- representative of the Irish National Prof. James Wilson presided at the

F. Harkins, Denis Murney, D. Murray, P. McWilliams, James McKeown, Jno Johnston, W. Fitzgerald, Aloysius Walsh and others. The ladies of

Rosary Sodality also walked in a The announcement that Father P. body. ment. Naturally the instruc- chancellorship of archdiocese of During the journey from the chanel New York, to succeed Bishop-elect Colton, will be fol-lowed next week by the formal pub-lication of the choices for the other offices vacant in the archdiocese. It is

offices vacant in the archdiocese. It is understood that Mgr. Mooney's has been sent to Rome as the choice of Archbishop Farley and the priests of the province for assistant Bishop, and it is believed the bull announcing his elevation will be received Sept. 1.

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St. Joseph's Academy, Lindsay

FUNERAL OF MISS DONNELLY.

the most successful in the history of St. Joseph's Academy, Lindsay. The fact that almost all the pupils in the ever been seen at St. Ann's Church, various grades passed their examina-Montreal, was that of Miss Mary tions speaks well for their diligence Montreal, was that of Miss Mary Alice Donnelly, daughter of Mr. Thos. tions speaks well for their diligence and the work of their teachers. While the Separate School has maintained Donnelly, McCord street, which took its well-known efficiency the success of place on Tuesday morning, Aug 18th. the music, commercial and collegiate The deceased young lady was only departments has attracted pupils from far and near, who after their diplomas twenty-three years of age, and by her find little difficulty in securing posikindness of heart and amiable disposition had earned the esteem and love of a wide circle of friends. She is the result of the recent examina-

no Ambassador or Minister accredited to the Court of the Vatican, as other to the Court of the Vatican, as other to the Court of the Vatican as other to the Court of the Court of the Court of the nations have, and therefore he could not learn of the election through such a channel. For those in Rome the declaration from the balcony of St.

The choir of St. Ann's, under the declaration from the balcony of St.

The choir of St. Ann's, under the direction of Prof. P. J. Shea, renderdirection of Prof.

Dublin Freeman's Journal on Aug. salute the announcement of the election of the new Pope, and who knows that the troops have done so, should the troops have done so, should still be officially ignorant of the extra the control of the church, and St. App's School Roys was given with the advent of Pius X. found an echo stell be officially ignorant of the extension and in a stell be officially ignorant o

Passed First Year Piano-Alena Willis, Huntsville, honors; Ida Galvin, Examinations of Conservatory of Irene Gillespie, Lindsay, honors, Passed Primary Piano-Irene Gil-

'TIS WELL TO KNOW A GOOD THING, said Mrs. Surface to Mrs. Know-well, when they met in the street. "Why, where have you, been But she remembered, and when she other customer for Eclectric Oil.

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant of Chapter 123 of the of Cardinal Joseph Sarto, Patriarch of Venice? The more thoughtful do not cherish vain hopes of a Pope connected away. One of the attendant clergy, Canon Ugolini, of St. Peter's, assisted him and loosed his descending to Italian requirements.

THE LATE MRS. SINGLETON.

THE LATE MRS. SINGLETON.

Revised Statutes of Ontario (1897) and amending acts, that all creditors and others having claims against the gleton took place Monday morning, estate of John Welsh, late of the City. In a Pastoral Letter addressed by him collar. The heat of the weather is Aug. 17th, from the family residence, of Toronto, in the County of York, to the clergy of his diocese, when he oppressive, and the feeling of suffica-was Bishop of Mantua and when he tion was increased by the presence of 122 Craig street, Montreal, to St. laborer, deceased, who died on or was Bishop of Mantua and when he tion was increased by the presence of Mary's Church, and was largely at- 1903, are required on or before the vas about to leave it, and to the a few minutes the Pontiff regained his tended. The Solemn Requiem Mass 21st day of September, 1903, to send was about to enter, he spoke of until it was ended. The extraordinary callaghan, assisted by Rev. Ed. Polan T. Loftus, of No. 103 Bay street, in supported on doctrines which are excitement and the novelty of the new of the Montreal Grand Seminary, as the City of Toronto, Solicitor for ommonly called Liberal-Catholic, put situation in which he finds himself deacon, and Rev. Father Singleton, a John Joseph Coffey, of the Town of commonly called Liberal-Catholic, put situation in which he finds himself deacon, and Rev. Father Singleton, a son of the decased, as sub-deacon. In have preyed upon the nerves of the enemies of the Church, and dream of the said decased, their character of the estate of the said decased, their character of the estate of the said decased, their character of the estate of the said decased, their character of the estate of the said decased, their character of the estate of t Here there is no uncertainty or hesi-tation in allotting its place to each doctrine, and he continued to empha-size his statement, saying that these Catholics are in sin who, whilst they regard as the cause of every evil the dissension between the two powers, taxed so severely as to oring about the fainting of this morning in the attribute, however, all the faults of Pauline Chapel.

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The church was heavily draped for ties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall the occasion. The congregation was a only to the claims of which he shall of such importance, refuse the teachings of ancient wisdom for new opinions * * * nor do they know how to Dated at Toronto, this eighth day

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eve. The father was always Pedhar appearance upon him. O'Neill; he was one of those O'Neills that travelled the island and came to curtsey to the farmer's daughter.

"That would be a good settlement for a young boy," said every mother little girl. in the townland who had a family of The three went up the hill together, sons growing up. But little Bride after the cattle. The beasts were sent a long time yet.

She was but twelve years old, an had no sweetheart except the small, sweet mother. People often wonderhis fine taste for such a rarely deliworld like to a bit of violet, with her purple-black hair making shadow about that brow of snow, and those of their child and the ruddy-locked sapphire jewels of eyes she had. Old boy behind her, limping. That was a good sight enough for their eyes; but softened his voice that was so fierce they had no welcome to give the dark and rough that it put terror into ev-

nor mortal. She would go dancing greedy mind. past the moonlit path with a song in her mouth when other folk passed it with a pan er to Mary against the boy an' me is tired goin' th' highway wiles of the Gentle People. She never since morn. Maybe ye wouldn't be reshivered by the fire, as her mother fusin' us a shelter this night. You've did, when the demons of the air went a warm barn in th' yard here. crying in the dark winds of night. She only lifted her brown head and in to her craving. So the delicate, listened, well pleased, while the door small wife of the farmer bathed the rattled against the post, and the win- boy's foot in clean, warm water, and dow shook in the frame, and the red bound it with gentle healing herbs and sparks flew out of the turf and up th | a soft piece of old linen. Then she set wide black mouth of the chimney. She food and drink before the woman and had the stout heart of a big man in her son, and gave them their fill.

the green pastures had grown large was not minded to share his hearth and strong. One evening there was a with them for the evening. red streak of sunset and a rosy cloud, up high in the sky. Bridycen, the child, slipped

her father's linee. "Daddy, my man, it's time the cat-

"Aye, that indeed," answered "Dad dy, my man."

The child flung her brown curls over for a few minutes. shoulder and started off with company would have been putting an hard look at the big-boned woman, insult upon her. Is it company in the meaning her to understand that her broad daylight?—and for a child that room was more welcome than her wore her holy Agnus Dei upon her company. white bosom! *Don't make too much delay, lanna

her spinning-wheel in the dim glow to sit there and she not wanted. of the hearth, "Ther's th' white mist creepin' up the-bog." She could see it mammy, agra," said he. through the open door—the grassy that's th' truth,' remarked fall of the land, and then the broad Pedhar, and beat his foot upon sweep of asky purple, with a sprin- floor. kle of light upon it wherever a splash of water lay shimmering to the sky. against him, but rose to her feet. The red streak of the sunset was be-

The child went singing to her work. She drove the kine down the slope swer the boy, and put his bandaged where the lambs were lying. reached the margin of the pool. The But little Bride slipped from her fathlags by its brim stood high in the er's hold. They were pointed at the top, and shot , like long green flames. to sit by the hearth here with me, Little wavelets lapped against them boy, an' listen to th' fine stories th with a soit, watery sound, and broke mother tells us, an' she turning' th' the netted babbles that were gather- wheel by th' firelight. Maybe ed about their roots. Summer flies o' the Greek Princess she'll be relatfloated over the surface of the policy and under the leaves of the yellow water lilies. The swallows skimmed water lilies. The swallows skimmed water lilies. The swallows skimmed water lilies are specified by the state of the policy of the floated over the surface of the pond in' for us to-night. You'd not like to

swept the silence. The cattie were standing in the water with their heads down, and girl. they sucking up the cool draught with tong breathings of content, when a your leave," said he. He drew his woman and a boy appeared in sight.

Bridyeen, with one eye on her ter.

father's kine, had the other to steal "Ah," said she, "your mother glances at the strangers on the oppo-wouldn't be as kind with you as I datkness of patience in her eyes. She would be."

He stopped another while, as if he work would be." all tattered and torn. She was a At that he only redeened the more. After the bad winter there came a large-boned creature, with a long face And he had nothing to bring against bad summer. That was worst of all. large-boned creature, with a long face and he had nothing to bring against bad summer. That was worst of an all the she her saying. Nevertheless he did not be her saying. She put they don't fight that way. Only city dressmaker and shopman, from all the corn shot up a second growth, green be her hand upon his arm. He remembers and upon his arm. He remembers are the first growth was a constant of the say of the market day; but then she made up her the barn for the night. docking of the two; for its look was woman," said big Pedhar O'Neill to his small wife. "But by my soul, I liked the high spirit of the chap." hungry eyes, and such a fierce,

"Mammy. pain I have here."

boy drew in his breath.

THE FORTUNES OF A the pool. Far out in the summer twilight the blue swallows swept the si-

"Come up to the house with me, said the farmer's little daughter to There was a grey pool where the fields met the bog. It was not bog that sore foot for you. She put herbs tall lilies unlooseed their in though but clear an' nice clear lives. water was in it though, but clear an' nice clean linen about my foot over the pool, and the little blue springs that leaped up out of the when I cut it by walkin' on a spike rocks under the ground and fed it at o' glass last spring." She did not as and the water. Pedhar slept sound much as look upon the unkind woman. ways and ever. The bog water was But she smiled on the boy. He was brown as amber; but this you could not like his mother, but was short see through, as if it were polished and thick. He had a great crop of red hair falling over his eyes; these were honest blue and the fore-It was thither that little Bride head above them rose up as straight as a wall. Little Bride liked the The big woman dropped a slavish

"Troth, an' he'll be more nor glad the South. He had cattle and wealth and a fine farm of well-drained land on the slope of a green hill.

"That would be a good settlement"

"Toth, an' he'll be more nor glad to go with ye, my fine girl," said she. "Sure, we're one an' another of us tired with thrampin' th' hard roads this day." She gave the boy a push to make him rise and follow the

was not in the way of marrying for was falling and freshening the scene in the new grass and the clover. The white mist was thin and wide upon the bog. In heaven the little golden heads of the stars began to peep out. "Mother," cried the child, as she ed where the big, tough Pedhar got went under the lintel, "here's a poor boy that has a piece o' glass in his cate woman. She was for all the foot. Won't ye do somethin' for

Big Pedhar and his wife looked up, and they saw the brown, bright face ery other, that is, but thieving eyes went roaming over the things of the house, and they felt she She stood in fear of neither man was counting up their value in her

"Aye, good people," said she, still pressing in behind the children, "my "my

Well, they did not like but to give It was on the brink of the summer. was set before them, the farmer said. Young birds were opening their yel- in his big, rough voice: "Now ye can low beaks in the nests. The lambs in get yourselves to th' barn," For he But the child clambered up to his

knee. She laid her arms about his from neck, and looked at him with her mother's own eyes of dewy violet: "But, daddy, my man, I want to tle was driven to their drinkin'," said have this little boy to play with me here now," said she, in her own brave, innocent fashion.

The farmer took notice of the "I'm sure I've no

To make the offer off your that," said he then. But he gave the

The red-haired boy nudged her with his elbow. He felt sore and ashamed late, he'll come." thu," said the delicate mother from that she should have the had bravery "We'd best be gettin' to th' barn,

"That's th' truth," remarked Big

The big woman had nothing to "I suppose you'll not be long after

' said she to her son. I'M be along with ye,

She foot to the ground with that word. "Ah, no!" she cried. "You're goin

here and there, with blue wings that ye?" And she pattered over to him mother, that was keeping her eyes on it was! and took him by the hand.
But he reddened up as rosily as any

The sunset was behind them. from the looks of the farmer's daugh

to draw the cart into the town on a eyed mother betook themselves off to

She has such big, black, she heard the fluttering and crawking with warm sunset colors. The little found their home. The young man took n't destroy property or run the risk extent, and take in long, deep breaths. thin of fowl. She slipped up and went to of fowl. She slipped up and went to pools trembled and shook ener dance a foll of game as from moth-the door, and undid the fastenings ing lights. There was the clear, the girl's hand lay upon his arm, he taking his life. And yet I can't ad-A few paces from the spot where with a stealthy hand. Outside she the kine were drinking the boy came saw a red glimmer in the east. The to a stop. He sat down on a hillock fields were all while and frosty lookand lifted his bare foot ing under the heavy dew. And what said Bride O'Neill to the comrade the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should the farmer's daughter see, be who had returned with her from the put his hand should be put his his hand should be put his his his hand should be put his his hand should be put his his his his wer a swelling bruise that was upon sides, but the big, ugly woman, and burying, to keep company with her as he set them fast upon the girl. she making off down the path to- loneness. said he, tis a great wards the bog. She had something stuffed away under each arm, hidden The big, ugly woman frowned at beneath her long blue coat-little

eyes, and he was going blindly with The the grief upon him. set was upon his face now. The The farmer's daughter gave no tidis going light made a brightness of ings to father or mother of what was us,"

When the farmer's woman went to feed her fowl that morning she was two short. "That's a bad payment for kindness," said she, with a shake of her head. "But, sure, God has His

The years' passed. Seven times the tall lilies unlooseed their golden hair swallows came sweeping the meadows of a marriageable age, and many suitors sought her hand. She was the handsomest girl in the townland, with her noble demeanor and fine-featured countenance.

"It would please me well that you'd take a husband," said the mother. She knew her own steps were bent for the graveyard. She was wearying for big Pedhar O'Neil-. But the lone colleen was a trouble to her mind. "Sure, we two make company

enough for each other," said Bride. "A homestead without a man is like a lone country where ther's never a wind to blow th' grasses out o' their sleep," said the mother. "Mayreen O'Driscoll has a good-lookin' boy, an' he's in the want of a wife."

Bridie let her eyes droop. A flutter of rare color came running into that soft face she had. "Have ye any fancy for him. asthore?" asked the little mother.

tenderly. The girl lifted her face with a start. "Oh, no; my word, no!" said she, with earnest looks. "I haven't one bit of a fancy for Miles O'Driscoll. Not sayin' but he's a fine young man, all the same."

"An' who's in your heart, daughter, acushla, that ye blush like a rose?" asked the little mother, who she was longing to be away in heaven pool. The grass was very green and

"Th' only one I ever saw that I'd care to wed with, mother dear," an- and diamonds from every blade. The swered the girl, and her voice was sunset was shining down in the wasteady and low. "An' who might he be, lanna shu?"

questioned the anxious mother. "Why, then" answered handsome Bride, "he's no other than that redhaired gossoon, with th' mother that stole our fowl away with her."

"Ah, wirrasthrue!" cried the woman that was the girl's mother. "An' is it the son of a thief you'd be her bosom. takin' up with?" The young girl kept silence. Her flushed face was bent again. "But, sure, he's not for you, Bridyeen, dear," the mother said "For never an eye you'll set upon him again. An' 'twas but once that When they had made an end of what ye saw him before. Ah, but th' lovin' of a heart is beyond all understandin', so it is!"

"Aye, that's it," said the girl, back some day to pay th' price of his him. mother's thievin'! I know that in my heart."

"Girl, dear, but he may be dead years an' years," said the little moth- herself. alive itself, he's like to be walkin' in th' track of th' mother that reared him," said old Pedhar's wife.

"He's not walkin' by that road, said the girl, and her face was shining like a star. "An', be it soon or eyes of the girl, and he said:

"But maybe I cannot wait," said loss." the mother, with a heaviness upon her bosom. her heart for the sake of her child. 'Will you not be content with th' decent boy, Miles O'Driscoll?" The strong look of her dead father came into the countenance of Bride. straightened herself up.

"Twould be a bad bargain for any of the kine.

There came a bad winter upon the tle. In that country, want and poverty made themselves a seat by the hearth. On the slope of the hill the Her cheeks, that had not known evil blast blew one. The beats were color for many a day, grew scarlet stricken before dawn of morning, red. She leaned her face downward. they still had the land.

the door of Death that they might The young man spoke again. see a fine property meltin' away un- yet he seemed to think she had. der the mismanagement of women,"

left her cheek. There was the dull her cheek.

After the bad winter there came a Day the soul of Pedhar O'Neill's little of the house above in the pastures. gentle wife went to heaven. It was a fine evening a month after Bride.

shining under the yellow lilies.

"I'm going out for a short ramble,"

"Aye, child, a breath of air will re swer, under her breath. was some sort of a relation to big An' now ye come to turn my him.

'Musha, bad scran to ye, but you're headed boy followed her. His fists were doubled into the corners of his evenings when the fogs were ghostly was pale again. He could not read of old tales and ballads. "Maybe, God puzzled him. His heart grew sick. is goin' to send the fine weather to said she, standing in the door- said he, with a sigh

ings to father or mother of what was being done. The color left her cheeks, and her eyes got as big and dark as the petals of violets in the rain. She closed the door all as softly as she had opened it, and she crept back to her water go dripping from their the cattle lifted their heads, and ther eyes got as big and dark as the petals of violets in the rain. She was lower the closed the door all as softly as she had built their mud cabin there, and flashed their purple wings in and out, bringing the food to the young. But that was in the pearly made the cattle lifted their heads, and on the rain. She was under the caves of the thatch. Swallows had built their mud cabin there, and flashed their purple wings in and out, bringing the food to the young. But that was in the pearly made the way under the caves of the thatch.

"I'm all in my loneness," said he, with a sigh.

"I'm all in my loneness, was held their purple wings in and out, bringing the food to the way under the caves of the thatch.

"I'm all in my l



used to drive the kine to the bright in the light of the mellow hours; the raindrops hung sapphires ter, under the lilies. The girl stood by the pool. She was looking down into the water that quivered the passage of the wind, when she down below. She lifted her eyes

it?" Her heart began to beat loud in windows were most numerous. Beyond the clear water, travelling the wet bog track, shee saw a man driving a dun cow and a white. He was a prosperous looking young man, pushed his caubeen back upon his

head, His hair fell, ruddy-locked, upon his forehead. It was bold and from Bride O'Neill before she knew

one word beyond those spoken with aboslutely too startled to run. The er. It was so long ago since the two children had come under the lintel and that evil-faced woman pressing close behind. Sure, the sickle of Death might have reads and lilies where the lintel and that evil-faced woman pressing close behind. Sure, the sickle of Death might have reads and lilies where the lintel and trembling—until the spectatory and lilies where the lintel of the reads and lilies where the lintel stone fell from his hand. He stood starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the lintel stone fell from his hand. He stood starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the lintel stone fell from his hand. He stood starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the lintel starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the lintel starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the lintel starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the lintel starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the lintel starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the lintel starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the lintel starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the lintel starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the lintel starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the lintel starting are specifically as the lintel starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the starting and trembling—until the spectatory are specifically as the specifical specifically as the specifical specifical specifically as the specifical specifically as the specifical specifical specifically as the specifical specif might have reaped many a stout the reeds and lilies where the lonely grain since then. "Moreover, if he is young woman stood, they splashed in zles, and began to suck up the cool, sweet water with breathings of con-

The youth looked into the violet "I've come to repay you for a

She put her hands together upon "My losses are many," said she.

The yellow lilies out there in the pool nodded their heads. A lone swallow a hand on his arm. She swept the water. "I'm not without that knowledge,

said the man with the ruddy locks man to marry a woman without likin on his forehead. He fixed his blue eyes for him," said she. And she took her fast upon her. He pointed towards pails and went away to the milking the town that lay on the outer side of the uplands, hidden away in the green hollows. They told me there. people, and a murrain upon the cat- He stopped a moment, then: "And of

open and let her pass. "Tis a pity to had made no answer to his question, "I have been waiting, too,"

serve to be made th' husband o' the in his voice, like that light burning a strone thrower." They were not coming from the farm were not willing to do the thing. And likes o' me, that's lookin' for the son so low and so red down in the water. but from the bog track to the he turned aside his ruddy-locked head of a thief," answered Bride; and kept "Do you think that I didn't count the her own way. Her good appearance days and the months and the years?"
began to go from her. The roundness The scarlet blush was brighter on

"My mother is dead," said he.

She came nearer to him, her feet ripe for the sickle. On the Lammas two children, talking in the firelight "I'm sorry for you, poor boy," said them.

round the pool towards the farmer's when the cocks were crowing for the dawn little Bride awoke in her the dawn little Bride awoke in her brought her nearer Bridie like the bed. Above the cry of chanticleer bed. Above the cry of chanticleer bed. The broad brown bog was little dawn up the fields as if they had pools trembled and shook their danc- a roll of guineas from his pocket. As of putting out somebody's eyes - or Virtue will enter into you from mothglassy pond on the rim of the upland turned the palm upwards and laid the mit that I threw stones because I gradually quiet down; little by little guineas into it. "These are yours," said he.

"I don't doubt you," she made anraise it. fresh ye," answered the woman. She doubted you-not once, all the years.

outside. She had the full of a book that color so clearly, and her words "An' now I suppose I may go,

THRUWING STONES

The factory had not been occupied for months. It stood at a distance from any other building; there was nobody to guard it, and the long under stretches of unshuttered windows appealed to the boy irresistibly. Other saw a flash of dun red, and of white, boys had found them equally inviting. There was hardly a whole pane of the brown bog and its winding track. "Ah!" said she, "who have I in glass in the north side, where the

But, yes-there was one. That was the one Ray Lewis was trying for choosing his stones with due regard to size and weight, calculating diswell clad and well shod; sturdy of tance with an anxious eye and chuckbuild, straight and hardy. He had ling whenever he shattered glass, even though it was not the glass.

He was so absorbed in this facinather steadfast voice. "An' listen, mother; never fear but he" be comin' from Bride O'Neill before she have the sudden interprise that the sudden interprise t paralysis. An old gentleman, standing But, nevertheless, she did not speak very near, was watching him! He was The man drove the cattle stone fell from his hand. He stood

Ray plucked up courage. It was evident that this old fellow had nothing to say about the factory. "Yes, sir, I guess so," he answered, modestly

"Think you could hit that little boy down the road there?' "Course I could! Want to see me?"

Ray picked up the stone he had dropped. But just as he was about to make the throw the stranger laid instead of on smaller boys and girls,"

it. I suppose, anyway, you'd rather for instance. stone grown people and unoccupied shots. We don't need to throw any houses than babies and empty build- more stones, and I don't think ings, wouldn't you?" Ray eyed him wonderingly.

was a funny question! Yet it seemed gasped and stammered and tried plied.

grown people would defend them- knew one boy who would throw ho selves, and the little people can't. If more stones.-Youth's Companion. you broke glass in that house over on They lay down and died, to the loss The little wavelets were lapping the the hill you'd be caught and your of the widow and her daughter. But sedges. The dun cow and the white father would have to pay, but when splashed the drops among the tall you break the windows in this factory

Ray nodded. put it into words, doesn't it?" old gentleman suggested. "A friend of only open their eyes, cultivate their mine used to say every stone thrower senses, use the gifts at hand, instead "Tis no honest man that would dehe. There was a kind of still passion isn't a coward, but every coward is of repining, envying, sleeping life
way. Are you rich and careworn?

The old gentleman gave him no time trouble either; but you can help yourto do so.

when I was your age," he went on, away somewhere, go from under the steadily. what I thought I was doing when I glass and silver responsibilities; away was throwing stones. I wasn't play-ing soldier or Indian either, because erness, from butler and maid, from trying to imitate them for I was a hind coachman and horses. Be free as country boy and didn't know about the barefoot girl at the seaside, the

"I couldn't have had any serious Walk, walk, miles up and down. the burying. The rain went eastward. The kine lifted their dripping muzidea of training my hand and eye by it be "singing weather," find some stone throwing, because if I had I secluded spot, on soft green grass or burned golden and purple and rosy forth from the reed beds and wanders should have set up a target down in the field and practised where I would your back, stretch out to your full wanted to smash things and hurt peo- the lines on your face soften, and by ple. Put it to yourself. You wouldn't and by your whole being will relax like to think you were that kind of and mayhap you will probably talk boy, would you?" come you; if you have left your gauds

> that kind of boy, either. But you're a hard time getting a living; but you better off than I was. There are base won't understand them, and their ball clubs now, and a boy can learn to chatter will be but part of their throw straight without being asham-ed when he grows up of the way he home rested, better, tenderer, kinder, learned. Since I've owned property wiser.
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> -this factory, for instance—it has been very easy for me to realize what

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the old gentleman added, cheerily. If you are "No, never mind," the old gentle- "I'm glad that practice has made man said. "I'll take your word for some of us perfect, too. You and me, will. Shake hands on it?"

Ray shook hands on it. Then to be asked in all seriousness. "I speak a word or two. Failing, he fled why not get a farm of your don't believe I would," the boy re- down the road. But the old gentleman sent a smile after him and nod-"You wouldn't? Oh, I see, the ded his head with a satisfied air. He

BE JOYOUS IN SPRINGTIME.

Of course, this is a wicked old unhappiness than there need be, more "Seems kind of cowardly when you joylessness; such stupid, lazy unhap- For particulars write to the piness and joylessness. If people would a strone thrower." away. Are you rich and careworn?
Ray flushed, but he did not speak. Well, that is too bad, and no light self. Each day take, by fair means or "I wouldn't have thought of that foul, an hour or two to yourself. Get "But I've wondered since roof that covers your velvet, silken, barefoot boy in the country lane. Ray shook his head. He did not at home, the birds above will probably talk you over softly, laugh at "Of course not," the old gentleman your tired face, and congratulate said, briskly. "I don't believe I was themselves that they don't have such

a mean trick I was guilty of when I used to break windows."

Once more Ray wanted to run. But the old gentleman clapped a hand on his shoulder in a friendly way, compelling fashion.

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aved their hats and the knoll was and courage.

his honesty and his justice to all. is statement was received with eers and cries of "Yes, yes," The sident said:

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

you of the Holy Name Societyount myself fortunate in having the ance to say a word to you to-day, d at the outset let me, Father ower, on behalf of my neighbors, our congregation, welcome you here Oyster Bay. I have a partial right join in that welcome myself, for it dren. my good fortune in the days of ather Power's predecessor, Father

pon the way in which we can comby his actions his fealty to the plause). form. (Applause.

We have good Scriptural authority society. o remember that you cannot retain basis of patriotism itself; that is inour self-respect if you are loose and dispensable. not clean and honorable.

should be toward securing a combination of the strong qualities which we term virtues in the breast of evworse he is as a citizen.

was the leader of extravagant entersupport. This is one of the evils to
tainments, to which officials, journalists and politicians crowded, possesand why it can never be so efficient
sed valuable landed property in Paris
an instrument for good as men sup-

en decent; and until we get that ive.
ombination in pretty good shape we "I

himself his brother's keeper by setting an example to that younger brother which will prevent him from Holy Name Societies getting such a false estimate of life as that.

"Example is the most potent of all things. If any one of you in the presence of younger boys, and especially the younger people of your own family, misbehaves yourself, if you say coarse and blasphemous language be-Dyster Bay, Aug. 16. - President fore them, you can be sure that these family, in Paris, now filling a good posevelt delivered an address her younger people will follow your ex- deal of space in the newspapers, only ample and not your precept. It is no deepens a mystery which has puzzled, s afternoon on "American Man- use to preach to them if you do not od" before more than two thousand act decently yourself. You have got first France, and then, as the fame mbers of the Holy Name Society to feel that the most effective way of the case has spread, the civilized

"Just as I was driving up here a ohn Orphan Asylum. All fell in line his experience the boy who went out er, named Daurignac, was a man of the railroad station and, headed by into life with a foul tongue was apt small means and great expectations. so to go because his kinsfolk, at least his intimate associates themselves had foul tongues. But while the life in Toulouse, where the family resided, miringly speak of her as "la grande" rec' to St. Dominic's Church. Sev- the family cannot do everything, and with the aid of a charming man- Therese." She has summoned as wit- I've just come by the mill, ty branch societies were represent- while the associations of friendship ner and the dream of a rich inherit- nesses an ex-Ambassador, the Prefect cannot do everything, still the friends ance bequeathed to her by her father, of Police, and six judges and judicial And the mill wheel is still; the father, the elder brothers, can do most toward seeing that the boys as the managed to marry M. Humbert, Minister of Justice, M. Valle. She There's never a rose, church, turned into a vacant field they become men become clean and whose knowledge of the law and so- hints, and the probabilities support

ationed at the gate and they refus-to pass anybody who didn't have a

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Madrid, and could have arrested her at any moment, and that the actual to pass anybody who didn't have a linese boys are not going to admite life Senator, and afterwards became arrest was forced upon the authority lege. The Secret Service men were virtue that is of a purely anaemic life Senator, and afterwards became arrest was forced upon the authority lege. They believe in courage, in Minister of Justice. Soon after this lies. She talks of a large Portu-Oh, Barney McCracker sisted by half a dozen Central Of- type. They believe in courage, in Minister of Justice. Soon after this ties. sisted by half a dozen Central Ofmanliness. They admire those who
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Soon after this guese legacy prior to the Crawford appointment, Thesese and her husbequest. Where a woman of such a beautiful soger,

Courage and cleverness is courage and cleverness is courage and cleverness is courage. corated with flags. Many priests sat be faced; the quality that must stand at the root of good citizenship, in peace or in war. If you are to be Where had the money come from? was that a sked, and the answer was that a sked, and the sked that a sked that a sked the sked that a sked that after everybody was in the field, got to possess strength and courage, rich American named Crawford, wnom life will not bear the close examina- Ye'd be tinder and true; ere was a great display of enthusi- or your example will count for little Therese had met under romantic cir- tion that she will insist upon. m. Everybody cheered, the men with the young, who admire strength cumstances some twenty years pre-

and then the Rev. Walter Power, ple admire, by your example give of French Rentes and bonds for four istor of St. Dominic's, introduced those young people the tendency, the dated September 6th, 1877. But a secmember that this example counts in ond will of the same date was proower said that Mr. Roosevelt had their case as well as cleanliness of duced by nephews of the testator, esteem of every Catholic because speech. I want to see every man able Henry and Robert Crawford, and by to hold his own with the strong, and this instrument the property was dialso ashamed to oppress the weak. I wided into three parts, one to each lighty of spirit for which all Christ want to see the young fellow able to of themselves, and the third to Maria do a man's work in the world, and of a type which will not permit imposition to be practised upon him. I annuity of 360,000 francs, or £1,400 a Very Rev. Dean, Rev. Clergy want to see him too strong of spirit month. An arrangement was come to to submit to wrong, and on the among the parties. The deeds and

other hand ashamed to do wrong to bonds were to remain in the possesothers. I want to see each man able sion of Therese and her husband until to hold his own in the rough work of her sister Maria came of age. They

selfish if they see you selfish e in our men-in our young men- your wife and disregardful of others his morning, when attending service not only that you will come together which the central thought was that ach American must be a good man or have a right also to expect that in could not be a good citizen. And your own homes and among your own clause extended over nineteen years. could not be a good citizen. And associates you will prove by your clause extended over nineteen years of the things dwelt upon in that associates you will prove by your The trials advertised the "millions," rmon was the fact that a man must deeds that yours is not a lip loyalty clean of mouth as well as clean of merely; that you will show in actual -must show by his words as well practice the faith that is in you. (Ap-

by his actions his fearly to the "Now, friends, that is all I have fight on some pretext or other. At the what we have a right to expect to say. I have come here merely to last, one of the creditors of Therese from men wearing the national uni- greet you and to say how I welcome the work that is being done by this curities transferred to an official, and of the wearers of the tiara have been tain for a long period their separate for the statement that it is not what whole future of the State depends upen to agree that an inventory of the meek and lowly Jesus.

Comes into a man's mouth, but what on the average citizen having in his bonds should be made. In May, 1902, Roman Catholics are goes out of it that counts. I am not nature the mixture of strength and the Humberts disappeared, before the proud of the Papacy. They point to it Congregationalists, the Baptists and the Humberts disappeared, before the proud of the Papacy. addressing weaklings, or I should not honesty which make in their sum Court could examine the securities; as the most ancient and splendid of other minor Protestant sects. But take the trouble to come here. I am what we call good citizenship, to the the safe was opened and was found to all dynasties. Aside from Pope Leo while no reabsorption on a consideraaddressing strong, vigorous men who are engaged in the active, hard work of life; and life to be worth living place the quality of honesty—we have the millions imaginary or had the life of active and hard work by Protestants and Cathon of Catholicism of which go many qualities but three above all. In the first some old newspapers and letters. Were the millions imaginary or had the life of active and hard work by Protestants and Cathon of Catholicism of which in place the quality of honesty—we have the millions imaginary or had the life of active and hard work by Protestants and Cathon of Catholicism of which in paths to contain a button, a copper coin, and by all Christians, so much has been by all Christians, so much has been by all christians, and cathon paths and cathon of the life of active and hard work by Protestants and Cathon paths are replaced in the safe was opened and was found to addressing up of which go many qualities but three above all. In the first some old newspapers and letters. Were the millions imaginary or had the life of active and hard work by Protestants and Cathon paths are replaced to the safe was opened and was found to addressing up of which go many qualities by all Christians, so much has been by all christians. must be a life of active and hard wor I am speaking to men engaged in the I am speaking to men engaged in the in its broadest sense—honesty, inhard active work of life, and there—hard active work of life, and there—cluding decency in private life, clean—hard active work of life, and there—cluding decency in private life, clean—the colleges however a sple men that I cannot permit the fore men who will count for good or liness of word, cleanliness of speech further scheme had been in operation. An Insurance Company named the truth to pass unheeded. ipon you who have strength to set a State, including honesty, which, if it right example to others. I ask you is really possessed, stands at the brothers Emile and Romain Daurig-

oul of tongue, that a man who is to . "I see in the audience there a man life annuities, and received £2,000,000 right and go straight on." ead a clean and honorable life must wearing the button of the Grand on deposits. A crash came when it nevitably suffer if his speech likewise Army of the Republic, a man who was discovered that the deed of assofought in the great war. In that war ciation of the company was not regu-Every man here knows the tem- the quality needed in the first place lar, although it was drawn up by an piration said in time of temptation otations that beset all of us in this was patriotism. I do not care how eminent Paris solicitor, Maitre Lanworld. At times any man will slip. strong a man was, how brave he was, quest, who was ordered to pay £120; do not expect perfection, but I do if he was crooked, if he did not have 000 towards the deficit. It appears expect genuine and sincere effort to- in him the love of country, then his that the small investors have ward being decent and cleanly in other qualities but made him a curse. paid back by the Humberts the bulk of their savings, and that the real plause.) As I said at the outset, I was a traitor; and if he was strong sufferers are wealthy moneylenders. hail the work of this society astypiying one of those forces which tend
to the betterment and uplifting of our
social system. Our whole effort

y good citizen.
"Unless there is a spirit of honesty and in Tunis, and a palatial country pose. The popularity of a paper is stopping the State stipends of half a man, unless there is a moral house. She had formed a representation to its worth. It is dozen priests in Brittany because they not respect you if you were not. I do not want to see Christianity professit a moving spirit among men of strength. I do not expect you to be strong. I want to see a moving spirit among men of strength. I do not expect you to lose one particle of your strength or courage, his strength, his strength, his dozen priests in Brittany because they popular by virtue of appealing to preached in Breton; he has been hunt-ground artists. Despite her want of education, she was able to impress Parision or prejudice, by encouraging popular tendencies, falling in with the spirit of the people or the political systems, to be feared and to of character. The fugitive family were of couraging popular tendencies, falling in with the spirit of the people or the political systems, to be feared and to of character. The fugitive family were of couraging popular tendencies, falling in with the spirit of the people or the political systems, to be feared and to of character. The fugitive family were re-arrested at Madrid, but since her re-arrested at Madrid, age by being decent. On the contrary, quality first—the quality of honesty, return to Paris. Therese has won in 1 should hope to see each man who is a member of this society, from his one of its manifestations made pamembership in it, become all the fitte triotism in the years from '61 to '65; M. Waldeck-Roussea, the ex-Premier, membership in it, become all the litter to do the rough work of the world, and that is not enough. In the war all the fitter to work in time of peace, and if, which may heaven forebut that did not do by itself. I do the brothers Dauriganae impersonated but that did not do by itself. I do the brothers Dauriganae impersonated war should come, all the fitter not care how patriotic a man was, if the Crawford brothers, and that the

base the power to make the honesty to pay costs for attacking the character of the count. In other words, together with the power to make the honesty to pay costs for attacking the character of the count. In other words, together with the count. In other words, together with the count of the count. In other words, together with the count of and among boys who are not ness, must go courage, resolution, young men as yet, to think strength, the power to make yourself wicked is rather smart; felt as a man in the work of the t shows that they are men. Oh, how often you see some young fellow who coasts that he is going to see life, meaning by that that he is going to see that part of life which is a thousandfold better if it remains unseent ask that every man here constitute life that a man in the work of the world. You must have courage and you must have patriotism and in adjacent with your courage and with your patriotism must go the saving grace of common sense." (Cheers and applause).

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viously-some said she had saved his hite with fluttering handkerchiefs. Holy Name Society, you who embody the President acknowledged the greet-the qualities which the younger peo-

actual life outside, and also when he had taken a magnificent mansion in is at home a good man, unselfish in the Avenue de la Grand Armee, dealing with wife, or mother, or chil- Paris. In this was a huge iron safe, and in the safe were deposited the bonds and securities representing the "Remember that the preaching does not count if it is not backed up does not count if it is not backed up to desire the upholding of Catholic-law practice. There is no good of your the does not count if it is no specific to the conductive to the conductive to the composition of civilized manking the term to desire the upholding of Catholic-law practice. There is no good of your the disposition of civilized manking the term to the total the sick and to shell to desire the upholding of Catholic-law practice. There is no good of your the disposition of civilized manking the term to the disposition of civilized manking to desire the upholding of Catholic-law practice. There is no good of your the disposition of civilized manking the term to the disposition of civilized manking to desire the upholding of Catholic-law practice. There is no good of your the disposition of civilized manking the term to the disposition of civilized manking to desire the upholding of Catholic-law practice. There is no good of your the disposition of civilized manking the term to the disposition of civilized manking the disposition of civilized manking the term to the disposition of civilized manking the disposition of civilized ma Belford, to be the first man to put down a small contribution for the erection of a church here. (Applause).

"I am particularly glad to see such a society as this flourishing, as your society has flourished, because the future welfare of our nation depends of your preaching to them to be unfuture welfare of our nation depends.

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> and obtained unlimited credit for the Humberts from tradesmen and others Crawfords ungallantly kept up applied to the Court to have the se most benevolent of all dynasties. Mos an bodies, however, will no doubt re-In the last analysis, the the lawyer of the Humberts was driv humble and faithful followers of the organizations, and this may be pre

> > Before this collapse, however, nac, backed by their sister Therese Humbert. It did a large business in

o fight in time of war. (Appaluse). he ran away he was no good. In addi-husband of Therese, himself a lawyer, tion to patriotism you must have the was the contriver of the long drawn ecent men strong and the strong nower to make that patriotism effect- out legal proceedings. Yet, so far, it has not been safe to defame the re- more or less from itching piles, some largest body of nuns "In addition to honesty you must sourceful family. One lady has had do not know the nature of their ail- Yet they are not escaping M. Combes

are expected, if the lawyers concerned in the trials, and even the ex-Minister of Justice are threatened with damaging exposure, Therese, on her part, promises to drag down prominent politicians and financiers who have, she is prepared to prove, assisted in every box.

It thus his system of tyrahhy and apply the persecution laws with the utmost rigor and regularity.

He who is false to present duty hreaks a thread in the loom, and will see the defect when the weavings of the lifetime are unrolled.

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> miringly speak of her as "la grande cial position afterwards were indis- the suggestion, that the French Gov- By the window that grows; "I have told you that I wanted you pensable to her schemes. M. Hum ernment was privy to her flight to My heart's all a burstin' madrid, and could have arrested her There's no grist at the mill, effective as good Christians you have asked, and the answer was that a scandals showed the French official

"I want to see you, the men of the life by nursing him after a railway A Frenchman on the Virtues of Are ye lovin' me still? the Papacy

Hyacinthe Ringrose writes form Dieppe, France, to The New York Su this interesting letter:

The death of Pope Leo XIII. been received by the various Protest ians should rejoice. It may not be out of place at this

Catholics that the great majority of Roman Pontifis have been, like Leo I am lovin ye still. XIII., men of noble character and luminous intellect. Pope Boniface IX. loved "God's poor" so well that he possessed at his death less than \$3 of American money Raschid, Leo XIII. perambulated the streets of Rome at night, not to detect abuse on the part of his minis-

ed to reform long before Howard was the twelteeth century will will ed to reform long before Howard was ness a reabsorption by Catholicism of thought of. Eugene II. was called many, if any, of the Protestant sects Therese won time after time, but the to date by a special secretary. Nich- versions may take place in those Con So the glorious list goes on.

A certain Bishop was once asked: "What is the simplest way to Heav-en?" He replied: "Turn at once to the

There seems to be a general consent amongst spiritual writers that an as- Examination: makes deliberate consent morally impossible - and with good reason. Temptations, however strong, vivid, Swift, S. Thompson. naturally seductive, or persistent, are not acts of the will, and if not allowed to pass on to such cannot be sins We know that the press cannot take vorse he is as a citizen.

"Unless there is a spirit of honesty and in Tunis, and a palatial country pose. The popularity of a paper is

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an asylum as of unsound mind. If distressing disease. If you are a suf- until he is forcibly ejected, and that revelations affecting the Humberts, ferer from piles, pin worms, or any while he has the power he will con the Crawfords and the Daurignacs itching skin disease, ask your neigh- tinue his system of tyranny and apply

Barney McCracken

Oh, Barney McCracken The water's stopped runnin' Nor bonny Sweet William-

Where a woman of such To the mad wars ye wint, And ye spake to me tears. My heart's all a burstin' I've jist come by the mill, Oh, Barney McCracken,

> Oh, Barney McCracken, Ye war fit for a king, All crowned up wid jewels-Such a beautiful thing; Whin the rose and Sweet William Was blazen wid light, And niver a boom Of the battle in sight: My heart's all a burstin'. There's no grist at the mill, Ye was kilt with the battle,

time to remind both Protestants and Are ye lovin' me still? Oh, Barney McCracken, -Captain William Page Carter, June Leslie's.

A Sheet Anchor of Society (From Harper's Weekly.)

There is ground for thinking that the disposition of civilized mankind I., had given the example of those against skepticism on the one hand nocturnal wanderings; his tours of in-spection, however, included the pris-we are not among those who expect ons, the system of which he endeavor- that the twentieth century will wit-"the father of the people," in virtue that seceded from it some four hun-of his boundless charity. Adrian I. dred years ago. It is quite possible established out of his private means that individual members of the High a fund for the daily distribution of Church wing of the "Anglican com wine, bread and soup to a hundred munion may in increasing numbers go poor people. Gregory I. had a regis over to the Church of Rome. It is ter of all the poor of Rome, kept up also possible that like sporadic conolas the Great had a similar register. tinental countries in which Episcopal The hierarchies were established by the Papacy has been the gentlest and Lutherans. The Anglican and Lutherdicted with an even closer approach Roman Catholics are with justice to certainty of the Presbyterians, the

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discussed all over Europe and America, M. Combes continues his persecutions with a light heart. He has been in the populous districts of Paris the Central Markets or Now, whatever charges may be brought against certain nuns of Nancy, Tours and elsewhere, have been acting unwisely, the blackest, bitterest, most malignant Athe-Freethinker, or French, Irish or English Protestant or Dissenter, can say nothing against the Sisters One person in every four suffers Charity, and they, perhaps, form the

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still more honorable duty, of proposing the toast which is now on the programme, and certainly one of the most interest of the evening. It is the toast which is now on the programme, and certainly one of the most interest of the evening. It is the toast which is now on the programme, and certainly one of the most interest of the evening. It is the people of the different firm conviction that such an arrangement would be mutally proper. (Applause.) But, sir, if we are to expect the people of the different firm conviction that such an arrangement would be mutally proper. (Applause.) But, sir, if we are to expect the people of the different firm conviction that such an arrangement would be mutally proper. (Applause.) But, sir, if we are to expect interests the privilege of being adminitive to be firm conviction that such an arrangement would be mutally proper. (Applause.) But, sir, if we are to expect interests the privilege of the different firm conviction that such an arrangement would be mutally proper. (Applause.) But, sir, if we are to expect interests the privilege of the different firm conviction that such an arrangement would be mutally proper. (Applause.) But, sir, if we are to expect interests the privilege of the different firm conviction that such an arrangement would be mutally proper. (Applause.) But, sir, if we are to expect interests the privilege of the different firm conviction that such an arrangement would be mutally proper. (Applause.) But, sir, if we are to expect interests the privilege of the different firm conviction that such an arrangement would be mutally proper. (Applause.) But, sir, if we are to expect interests the privilege of the different firm conviction that such an arrangement would be mutally proper. (Applause.) But, sir, if we are to expect interests the privilege of the different firm conviction that such an arrangement would be mutally proper. ask you to raise your glasses to the the voice of her colonies—by yielding Hemen who have come here unknown by giving self-government to the people, by giving them the privilege of sperhaps, I would better discharge the political problem has been solved. task devolving upon me if I asked you to take a glance around this hospita-

Sir, in these modern times a public Motherland and the colonies, but no quent that even one of the import- enterprise arise in all their formidable ance of this may be passed without potency, ing in our daily life. Whenever a ago, and it was the suggestion of Mr. large number of men meet together to Chamberlain himself, that the probdiscuss for any purpose whatever-to lem might be solved if it was possidiscuss gra e questions of business an ble to establish between the colonies politics, as has been done for the past all over the British Empire a system lew days or to investigate complicat- of free trade and protection against ed or other political problems, or to the world, but it has been found to be exchange views on other topics they impracticable. (Hear, hear.) The peoseldom, if ever, separate without sitwere, to give to their labors and to their deliberations, the thanks which always at these to hospitality offered they share equally that loathing to ply by commercial treaty that we can and accepted.

ANGTABLE OCCASION:

In this respect this banquet is such an event as has often been seen withthe food is wholesome, and the cour- system of reform over the whole Em- alluded, there is one sentence to which The wine is generous, tesy of the merchant princes of Mont- pire to be raised by common customs it will be my duty to take some exand warm end hearty. (Applause.) I practicable because the Motherland ever may be the immediate advantage been my pricilege many and many a les there is a slight tendency to what the colonies will be called to site the called the colonies will be called to site the called the colonies will be called to site the called the colonies will be called to site the called the colonies will be called the called the colonies will be called the called t other occusions, as on this occasion, (Laughter.) But that heresy has not perfect freedom of a nation in their the caeer was excellent and the com- taken the same root everywhere. You fiscal, commercial and industrial legpany still better, but in another recannot find the same tariff in two of islation to which they have appeared the colonies. The tariff of Canada to attach in their own interest so anything which these walls has ever is not the tariff of our neighbor, New- great an importance." seen. In another respect this banquet foundland, and the tariff of Newfoundis unique, in another respect this ban- land is not the tariff of Australasia, not agree with this doctrine. (Hear, quet is an event by itself, because and the tariff of Australasia is not hear.) If we are to obtain from the around these tables are assembled, the tariff of New Zealand, therefore, people of Great Britain a concession Min act only men from Canada, but men we must conclude from these differ- for which we would be prepared to and only men from Canada, but men more thanks and there is in every ment of the British Empire in Engineering from the distant continents of the Pacific ocean, men from the tropical stands of the Atlantic, men from India, men from Ceylon, men from Eron and in Ceylon, men from Ceylon, men from Eron and in Ceylon, men from the third of the Eron and in Ceylon, men from the third of the Eron and in Ceylon, men from the third of the Eron and the Er who came here from all parts of the last meeting of the Brisis Daniel and the strength of a moment ago, that it is necessary that meeting that there was brothers. (Applause.)

They found in meeting that there was brother a common bond of unbetween them a common bond of unance to the same sovereign, and one may appear likely to accrue to any of

am not sure if, after your deliberations, you can say that such a princi-ple has yet been found and formulated. (Laughter.)

Perhaps if we cast a glance over the of the development of the British Empire we may possibly find the key-a key at all events which may help in solving that problem. England is not the only land which There are very few cleans- has extended far and wide her domain 1B allegiance of her subjects in distant

The Empire of Alexander crumbled as soon as the hand which had reared it had disappeared. The Empire of Charlemagne did not survive his own Auatonomy gigantic personality. Napoleon was himself a witness to the destruction of the fabric which he had attempted Would not Sacrifice One Particle of it Empire by force of arms and main tained it by concentration until it gave way under that centralized sys-

England has established her Empire At the banquet held in Montreal on not so much by war, as by commerce ing, we think such a step would be Thursday night at the conclusion of and by colonization. She has found a better to come from Great Britain the Congress of the Chamber of Com- support hitherto unsuspected. She than ourselves, and we do not want found a support for her Empire sim- to force our views in our brothers on ply by loosening the legislative and the other side of the Atlantic. We do great cheering, made a speech which should be read by every Canadian. He (Applause.) In this gentlemen, she be satisfactory to them, well, for my was supremely wide. She realized, and part, I do not want to have such an Mr. President, Your Excellency, My
Lords and Gentlemen—The duty has
been assigned to me, the pleasing and
was supremely wide. She realized, and part, I do not want to have such an arrangement. If we are to have a preference—if we are to have closer interests which were different from the conviction that such an arrangement. toast of the Empire. It will be my even when it was rather later-after greater prisilege and pleasure to already, in this country at all events, couple with it the names of some gen- discontent had risen into rebellion to us, but who will be long remember- settling their own affairs and admined in Canada-Sir William Holland - istering to their own wants, as they (hear, hear)-from the United King- conceived their own wants to be, the dom; Hon. M. A. McRobert, from In-discontent was replaced by loyalty, and from that time to the present dia, and Mr. M. L. Moss, from Austime the Empire of Great Britain, untralia, and Mr. W. T. Anderson, from der the self-governing policies, has South Africa. As far as I am personally concerned, on this occasion, and upon nothing else. Thus, sir, a

A COMMERCIAL PROBLEM.

ble board, a glance at the sea of upturned faces, for it seems to me that in the assemblage here congregated there is a ling evidence that the British Empire is not a mere conventional expression, but that it is a living entity.

BANQUET IS HISTORIC.

A COMMERCIAL PROBLEM.

Now, I may be asked, "but what will be the advantage that the people of Great Britain will gain by such preferential treatment?"

I have only this to say, that this is a question for the consideration of the people of Great Britain. I would not presume to give advice to them, but I can say what, in my estimation, would be the advantage to the own.

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more attention than any happen- It had been suggested a few years ple of the Motherland are loathe to and, as far as I know the colonies, part with the policy under which they hope to overcome them. have been prosperous.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION.

They all bear the same alleging to the same sovereign, and one here we are citizens of the British pire.

PROMOTION OF TRADE.

The men who came here from far from near had a common object. Series of treaties, something in the series of treaties, something in the this conmon object superior to others was, if possible, to find ans—to devise ways to promote de between the British Empire

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On. 2 red winter, passed, No. 2 calcuttaclub, 38 36, 228 10½d. Corn on passage, queter as to the common of the British people in the Mo "Whatever immediate advantages and here we are citizens of the British our colonies from such preferential arrangements, we are bound to recogniz stated a moment ago by Lord Brasse The men who came here from far nature of a bargain - something in a tish people in the Motherland , and in means—to devise ways to promote trade between the British Empire Those of us who have not had the Those of us who have not had the trade between the British Empire t Those of us who have not had the had call of the control of tak-privilege of being present, or of tak-be negotiations to ascertain how far therefore that I have in proposing to me part in the discussions which we can agree, how far we can make a you the health of the British Empire, he last three or four days, have nevwe are apart, and what the means are that the health of the British Empire,
be last three or four days, have nevwe are apart, and what the means are that the health of the British Empire

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haps we went to far on that occasion.

I will not discuss this question tonight, It would take me too far into
politics, but without going into the
consideration of this question, I have
this to lay down—that if we are to this to lay down-that if we are to to \$5.50. have a preferential treatment in Great
Britain, we must be prepared to give
a preferential treatment in Canada.
(Hear, hear.)

Now, I may be asked "but what Mich Cows, The run of cows was fair.

ment. The advantage to the people of Canada by such an arrangement would be to give us a market for our products, and in my estimation I leave this to the judgment of statesmen of Great Britain. At all events, I think have to do something with public afhave to do something with public afit is the conviction of all those who fairs in Canada, and the duty of public statesmen in this age of keen competition, for every Government to try to find a market for the products of its country and its Motherland. (Ap-

We are to face hostile tariffs in al most every direction, and it is sim-

MTAKES ISSUE WITH DEVONSHIRE

Now, gentlemen, in the remarks It has been suggested to try anoth- which were made by the Duke of Deer system, and that was to have a vonshire, and to which I have already our B sts this evening, is cordial tariff. This has been also found im- ception. He stated this, "And whattest ly that this is nothing new and believe that in most of the colon- which will be secured to any colony those merchant princes, for it has has free trade, and I am sorry to say I don't think it can be doubted that pricilege many and many a les there is a slight tendency to what the colonies will be called to surren-

I am sorry for my part that I can-

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Live Stock Prices Firm-Wheat is Lower-The Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, Aug. 25 Toronto St. Lawrence Markets. Receipts at St. Lawrence Market this morning generally were light on account of the threatening weather and trade was inclined to be quiet. The grain receipts amounted to 30 bushels.

Wheat—One hundred bushels of red sold at 75% per bushel.

Oats—One hundred bushels of old sold at 37c per bushel and 100 of new sold at 374c.

Dressed Hogs — Trade continues quiet, with the movement light. Quotations are unchanged at \$8.50 to \$9 per cwt for choice light weights.

Butter—There was little or no butter offering on the stalls to-day. Quotations are unchanged and nominal at 18c to 20c per 18.

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Eggs—Trade was quiet on account of the light receipts. Price quotations are unchanged at 18c to 20c per lb.

Poultry—Few farmers had stocks to offer, but there is a continued good demand for all kinds. Chickens sold at 14c to 18c per lb, fowls at 8c to 10c, and young ducks at 10c to 12c.

Hay—About four loads were in. No. 1 timothy new sold at \$3 to \$3.50 per ton.

Straw—There was none offering. Quotations are unchanged at \$9 per ton.

Cheese Markets.

Ingersoil, Aug. 25.—Offerings on the board to-day were 690 boxes, principally third week August make; 9%c to 9%c bid, but refused, salesmen asking 10c to 10%c; market quiet.

Campbellford, Aug. 25.—Cheese report:—1,240 boarded. Sales: Kerr, 625; Brenton, 15; Bird, 300. All sold at 10 1-16c.

Toronto Live Stock.

The trade for butchers' cattle at the western Cattle Market to-day showed considerable improvement, and there was a fairly good tone in all other lines, with the firm conviction that such an arrangement would be mutally proper. (Applause.) But, sir, if we are to expect the people of Great Britain to make concessions to us, we must be prepared to make concessions to them.

CANADA GAVE FREELY.

When the people of Canada in the year 1897 extended a preferential treatment to the products of Great Britain, we did it, as we thought, for our own good. There are some people, I know, who thought that perhaps we went to far on that occasion.

I will not discuss this guestion to a time trade to be satisfactory to them, well, for my part, I do not want to have such an arrangement. If we are to have a fairly good tone in all other lines, with the exception of exporters. Very few of these latter cattle were offering, and trade was quiet. Prices in all lines are fairly well maintained and quotations are generally unchanged. The run amounted to 6 cars, and included 707 cattle, 323 sneep and lambs, 505 hogs and 24 calves.

Export Cattle—Only a load or two of these cattle were offering and trade was necessarily dull. All were sold at prices about steady with those of last week, and if there had been more offering they would have sold fairly well. Extra choice are quotable at \$4.70 to \$4.80, choice at \$4.40 to \$4.60, others at \$4.20 to \$4.30, and cows at \$2.50 to \$3.70.

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East Buffalo Cattle Markets. ulls, \$2.50 to \$4; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$3.90; veals lower, \$5.25 to \$7.50. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000 head; active, strong, 5c higher; heavy, \$6.20 to \$6.25; medium, \$6.25 to \$6.30; Yorkers and pigs, \$6.30 to \$6.40; roughs, \$5 to \$5.25; stags, \$4.25 to \$4.75; dairies and grassers, \$5.90 to \$6.20. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 4,000 head; steady; lambs, \$4.25 to \$5; yearlings, \$4.25 to \$4.50; wethers, \$4 to \$4.25; ewes, \$3.25 to \$3.50; mixed sheep, \$1.50 to \$4.

Chicago Live Stock. chicago, Aug.25.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,500; steady to 10c lower; good to prime steers. 5c to \$5.25, nominal; poer to medium, \$4 to \$4.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4.20; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.40; helfers, \$2 to \$4.75; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.70; bulls, \$1.50 to \$4.40; calves, \$3 to \$7; Texas fed steers, \$2 to \$4.65; western steers, \$3.25 to \$4.65. gs-Receipts to-day, 11,000; to-morrow, 00; opened steady and closed 15c to lower; mixed and butchers', \$5.10 to \$5.90; good to choice heavy, \$5.45 to \$5.75; rough heavy, \$5 to \$5.40; light, \$5.50 to \$6.15; bulk of sales at \$5.30 to \$5.70. Sheep—Receipts, 25.000; sheep and lambs, choice steady and others lower; choice wethers. \$3 to \$3.60; fair to choice mixed, \$2.25 to \$3; western sheep, \$2.75 to \$6.50; native \$3.50 to \$6.50; western lambs, \$3

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ENTRY

Entry may be made personally the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minis-ter of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg. or the local agent for the district is which the land is situate, receive asthorsty for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely:

(1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years, or-(2) If the father (or the mother, if

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(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

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