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ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN WELCOMED HOME

On Sunday, the 2nd inst., Archbishop Langevin returned home to St. Boniface after an absence of nearly six months. He received a fitting welcome, in which citizens, students and school pupils joined, marching in procession to the Cathedrel, where an address was read by Vicar-General Dugas. The address referring to the Archbishop's interview with the Holy Father, quoted the words of Pope Pius in the private audience of Mgr. Langevin: Bene laborasti bene certasti—well hast thou labored, well hast thou battled. An affectionate reference was also made

beautiful address, so delicate in its allusions. He was pleased to see that the diocese had been so well taat first thought of returning incognito, but he was now glad that he had granted the Vicar-General's rehome-coming. This proof of the af-fection of his people was most touch-

gation along that Mediterranean Sea, which has been the highway of all the great nations of Europe, on whose waters imperial Rome so long held undisputed sway after conquering the rest of the world. Later on came the Christian fleets filled with valiant crusaders going to reconquer the tomb of Christ. We were very humble crusaders, with no weapon but prayer. We shared in their happy hopes without their discomforts, their labors and their dangers.

"When we landed at Jaffa, we all knelt and kissed that thrice blessed soil of Palestine. What a joy to be has many true descendants of The Turks respected us; they always respect men who believe; the unbeliever alone is to them an unimaginable creature. They consider Christ a great prophet. Our souls were flooded with spiritual consolation when we kissed the stone on Calvary that had been bedewed with the blood of Christ. What a sweet thing is faith! What perfect satisfaction it gives! We feel that our Redeemer is the true friend of our souls.

The enemies of the Church counted on two French Bishops, and both of them escaped to the feet of Pius X., who has raised the Church higher than ever was in the last hundred not popular in France. Never has cline. I am the member for Gal-the Pope been so powerful, never has way, and intend to remain such as years. He has proved that schism is he reigned over hearts as he does now. Everybody in Rome is astonished at the ease with which he understands everything and goes a ser straight to the core of every diffi-culty. He is as firm as he is kind. my stay here cannot be prolonged When I was admitted to a private audience with him, in my name and yours I fell down before him. It was a consolation to me to perform this act of devotion to the Pope as the representative of Christ, to tell him how much we all love him. I spoke in French. He answered in Latin with so much kindness and geniality He realizes fully that now more than ever Catholics must understand their duties to the Church. He said to me that the bishop, priest or layman would not interest himself in social questions would make a great mistake. We have the experience of what is happening in France. It is because there is nothing good in France that the government expels its best children, who are welcomed by Protestant sovereigns, as in England and Germany, men of science and virtue, women of marvelous vir-Whence this unchecked persecution of the religious orders? It is because French Catholics are asleep. They could easily reconquer religious liberty. A people that has faith

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cannot be lost. 1964 d French Catholics, who witnesses our pious procession through the streets of Jerusalem, say 'We are freer here than at home.' This ought to make us love the Church more and more, it ought to urge us to feed on true doctrine and to spread the truth everywhere. No people has more faith than the Canadian people. Still there are dangers ahead. The devil is always going about the world. It behooves us to profit by the sad lesson of France. In many countries the masses of the Catholic people are becoming negligent. Let this be my principal recommendation to you all, zeal for God's glory. I myself feel more disposed than ever to labor for the cause of the Church. We live in a country which is, perhaps, the freest in the world. Let us take to the name of Father Lacombe.

His Grace in reply thanked the Kingdom of Christ. O Lord, and art the Master of the nations, reign thou over them, convert the wicked and the unbelievers, bring back the faith of the Crusaders, and in those ken care of in his absence. He had | who have preserved the faith, deign

to increase it. "Yes, indeed, I will bless you all. Rest assured that I never forgot you. quest for a popular celebration of his I bear in mind especially the Very Rev. Vicar-General, who, during absence, ruled the diocese with regular hours of prayer and frefection of his people was most touching. Then the Archbishop proceeded to describe some of the incidents of his voyage.

"We were," he said, "three hundred pilgrims on a vessel chartered exclusively by the Assumptionist Fathers. As there were ninety priests on board, we had ninety masses every morning at 25 altars on deck. We ing you I impart to you the benediction of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, taking you in the service of the Holy Land, We ing you I impart to you the benedic-fre- tion of the Holy Land, taking you morning at 25 altars on deck. We ing you I impart to you the benedichad regular hours of prayer and fretion of the Holy Land, taking you quent religious processions. We had with me to the foot of the Cross. eight days of beautiful, calm navi- The Pope said to me: 'You will bless your people in my name, and I ate the tombs of the Apostles, and place no limit to the blessing I call to bring comfort by your presence to down upon your people. May this the successor of St. Peter. benediction give you joy, consolation and strength."

thought-provoking reply, His Grace gave his solemn benediction, and 1eturned to the palace, greeted outside the Church with renewed cheers

Mr. Charles Devlin, M.P. for Galports to which you refer," said Mr. "I saw them when I arriv-Devlin. ed at Rimouski on Friday night. may say in reply that the nomination for Wright county has been offered to me and declined. My brother will be a candidate for the suffrages of the electors, and I propose giving him all the aid I can, as I have a perfect right to do. So much has been said about me, or rather against me, that I will ask permusion to say a few words at the convention on Wednesday next. It was very generous to offer me the nomination for Wright county, and I appreciate it very much. But under the circumstances I have had to deas the people there want me-long shall I remain in Can-Not very long. My family are on the other side, and I have tion of the Nationalists, Mr. mond was here recently, and gave a much better account of affairs than I

Cardinal Merry Del Val Honored

Rome, Oct. 9.-Diplomatic relations will be established soon between Turkey and the Vatican, under the auspices of the Kaiser, France ceasing to represent the Vatican at Constantinople. The Sultan has con-ferred the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Medjidie upon Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary of State, and on Cardinal Gotti.

Peterborough T.A.S.

The first winter meeting of the T.

A.S. Literary Society, Peterborough, selected the following officers:

President—Miss M. Casey.

Secretary—Miss Marion Carveth. Treasurer-Miss Fanny Holmes

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POPE TO FRENCH PILGRIMS

Text of the Holy Father's Speech to the The Conference in Birmingham, Eng., Pilgrimage on Sept. 8.

The Holy Father's speech to the French pilgrims on Sept. 8 deserves publication in full. It is a sample of sweet dignity and love with which the Holy Father receives his children, and makes one think of the gic of His gentle voice.

tal man ever uttered, full of authority as it is of peace and good will:
"Welcome, beloved ones, who come
for the thirty-fourth time to vener-

"We thank you, Monsigneur, for having placed yourself at the head of After this most consoling and the pilgrimage, and for having expressed to us in so noble terms sentiments which animate the Catho-

how acceptable to us is the homage An Interview with Mr. Charles

Devlin, M.P.

Mr. Charles Devlin, M.P. for Gal
Mr. Charles Devlin, M.P. for Gal
Mr. Charles Devlin, M.P. for Gal-

> the teachings of the Holy Apostolic See, which are those of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Our_satisfaction increases further, inasmuch as you take for the base of all your works the holy fear of God, the ob-servation of His Divine Law, the practice of Christian virtues, and the frequentation of the Sacraments. Be assured, beloved sons, that if the to erect it; if the Lord keep not the city, in vain the soldiers watch to expressed himself very sensible of defend it from the threats of the the danger. enemy; and all work is fruitless with

work not only for your own happiness, but for the prosperity of your common system.

epochs at which France attained the day, Tuesday and Wednesday. the most solid prosperity, have been those in which she listened to the salutary counsels of the Church. the shadow of the banner which led her to victory she merited the glori-ous title of Eldest Daughter of the Church, and exercised throughout the entire world the benefits of her influence. The Church was always happy to applaud lovingly this glory. Is it necessary to repeat it, beloved sons?—this love of the Holy See for your country, despite everything, is always living in our hearts; and were it necessary we would accept suffering to assure the well-being

and greatness of your country.
"Taught by the lessons of the past, enlightened as to the dangers of the present, inspiring yourselves, above all, by the precepts of your Faith, hold yourselves always most closely attached to the Church and the Hely See, sure of thus arriving at true prosperity. It is by that means you will bring down on yourselves and your country the blessings of Hea-

BRANCH

OFFICES :

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY

and the Business Discussed

The re-opening of St. Chad's Cathedral, Birmingham, after extensive renovations, was celebrated by the Catholics of Birmingham Diocese, the special services being crowded. days we read of in the country Amongst others present were the about Jerusalem when the people Archbishop of Westminster, who was flocked around our divine Lord to the preacher, and a large number of be taught and fed and comforted, to clergy and laity, who had assembled feast their eyes on His adorable in connection with the annual con-countenance and their ears with ma- ference of the Catholic Truth Socie-The Cathedral, which was erect-The thousands who come to the ed from the designs of Pugin, and was feet of Pius X. leave their hearts opened by Cardinal Wiseman more there. But here is his address to the than half a century ago, took the French pilgrims as fatherly as morphace of the first Catholic church built in Birmingham shortly before the Revolution which resulted in the dethronement of James II. The original edifice was sacked and burned by a riotous mob immediately after the Battle of the Boyne. It was mentioned that the alterations to the cathedral have cost over two thousand pounds, and that it is now completely fitted up with electric light. The organ has also been restored. Preaching in St. Chad's Cathedral,

in connection with the Conference of "We cannot tell you, dear pilgrims, the Catholic Truth Society, Archbishop Bourne complained that the Cathcompletely misunderstood by Protestants. It was, he added, difficult for plomatic he was told he was not we acknowledge these truths. straightforward.

mingham under the presidency of Bishop Ilsley. A message of filial loyalty was forwarded to the Pope. Father Gerald read a paper urging the importance of means being taken through the medium of popularly Lord build not the house, in vain written literature to counteract the those labor who put stone on stone pernicious influence of the rational-to erect it; if the Lord keep not the ist movement. Archbishop Bourne

At the afternoon sitting the Educaout the blessing of God. tion Question was discussed, papers "Descendants of those sons" of being read by Rev. Herbert Lucas France who were faithful to the and Professor Windle, of Birmingham Church, devoted without reserve to University. Professor Windle protestthe Chair of Peter, ever ready to de- ed against the attempts of some lofend and propagate the true and the cal authorities to cripple Catholic good, be not degenerate heirs. Not- educational organization by preventwithstanding the difficulties and sac- ing it obtaining a due share of help rifices which to-day, above all, you from public funds. He declared must face, be ever generous in the whatever policy Anglicans took in re-

The Conference of the Catholic "History, in truth, proves it; the I Truth Society was continued on Monsplendor of glory, in which she pourthe morning sitting papers were read ed upon her children, with the joys dealing with Catholic social work. so pure of peace, the advantages of Rev. G. E. Hudson described the rescue work in the Birmingham liocese and Miss Proctor spoke of the training of girls. Miss May Quinlan contributed a paper upon "The Human Side of the Social Problem," and urged the necessity of religion if social reform was to be of any use. In the afternoon "The Work of the Catholic Truth Society" and "I.ending Libraries" were discussed.

The Bishop of Salford said one the neglects they had been guilty was that whilst they put into hands of young people the means of reading, they did nothing to supply them with the mental food they were to consume by reading.

ven, and will hasten the coming of days less sad and agitated. "In this hope, and as pledge of cur affection, we accord with all our heart to your venerable Bishops, your clergy, yourselves, your families, your works, and to all France, the Apostolic Benediction.

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CARDINAL ON PRAYER

Prayer the Sovereign Remedy for Dejection of Spirits

Baltimore, Oct. 3.-Cardinal Gibbons resumed his monthly sermons at the Cathedral yesterday morning. He preached to the large congregation and spoke on the Feast of the Guardian Angels. The text was taken from the first to the tenth verses of the eighteenth chapter of St. Mat-He said in part: We are told in the Book of Genesis

that the patriarch Jacob in a dream had a vision in which he beheld a ven and the angels of God ascending and descending. This vision reveals to us the dignity of prayer and the ministry of the angels of God, who have the control of the angels of God, who have the control of the angels of God, who have the control of the angels of the control of the c God, who bear our prayers to the throne of grace and return bringing

phael, in human shape, accompanied the young Tobias on a long journey and on his return revealed himself to are told there that the angel Rathe elder Tobias and said to him: tions and descending with neavenly Prayer with fasting is good. When thou didst pray with tears and bury the dead, when thou didst leave thy places and under all circumstances. thou didst pray with tears and bury the dead, when thou didst leave thy dinner and bury the dead, I offered In a word, prayer renders us co-op-thy prayers to the Lord."

Humble and earnest prayer-for this is the only sort of prayer worth considering—is the source of light to the our entreaties. The affairs of man-mind, of comfort to the heart and kind are decreed from all eternity, of strength to the will. By prayer we ascend, like Moses, to the holy mountain. scales from our eyes. He dispels the clouds of passion, of prejudice and of ignorance which envelops us. He sheds a flood of light upon us which enables us to see things as they really are.

MAN'S LITTLENESS REVEALED Standing on that mountain, we see the shortness of time and how it vices from Paris, it is not considerpasses like a shadow, and we see the immeasureable length of eternity. We are penetrated with a sense of greatness of God alone and the littleness of man, and if we perceive anything attractive in him it is bethere at last! Another great doy way, is at the home of his parents the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. We entered Jerusalem in solemn procession with the flag of France floating in front of our party. France still negative. "I am aware of the Holy Apostolic way true descendants of the home of his parents in find the following and the following that the home of his parents of our venerated predecessor, who way, is at the home of his parents in Aylmer. When asked by a corresting the Holy Father. As for instance in the Holy Father. As for dealer the Holy Father. The bill is decounted in him it is becompletely insunderstood by Protes anything attractive in him it is becompletely insunderstood by Protes anything attractive in him it is becompletely insunderstood by Protes anything attractive in him it is becompletely insunderstood by Protes anything attractive in him it is becompletely insunderstood by Protes anything attractive in him it is becompletely insunderstood by Protes anything attractive in him it is becompletely insunderstood by Protes anything attractive in him it is becompletely insunderstood by Protes anything attractive in him it is becompletely insunderstood by Protes anything attractive in him it is becompletely insunderstood by Protes anything attractive in him it is decounted in Aylmer. When asked by a correstion in Aylmer was a final anything attractive in him it is decountered in Aylmer. When asked by a correstion in Aylmer. When asked by a correstion in Aylmer. When asked by a cor

> and that the words of the Apostle lessening of taxation of small farmare brought home to us: "We have ers, who form the chief support of not here a lasting city, but we seek the Church. one that is to come.

> ecstacy of prayer that was revealed recover the money as individual, but to him the mysteries of the King-no longer as collective, contribudom of Heaven and was given him tions. If the farmer is not sufficient an insight of the glory to come: ly fervent to make a personal sacri-"Which eye has not seen nor ear fice it is not the duty of the State heard nor the heart of man is able to supply him with faith. to conceive."

fields of theology and and divines. Being asked one day finite arrangements for the future. what was his favorite book, must face, be ever generous in the whatever policy Anglicans took in re-certainty that in that manner you gard to uniform religious teaching in work not only for your own happi- schools Catholics would accept no of the cross than from any other. There may be parish and diocesan as-

KNOWLEDGE OF SIN BY PRAYER While we need not expect that God will reveal to us in prayer, as He did to St. Paul and St. Thomas, the mysteries of the kingdom. He will enlighten us on a subject far more useful and profitable to us. He wifl send His searchlight into the hidden recess of our souls and disclose to us our hidden sins and transgressions, our imperfections and shortcomings, our vanities and illusions. He will "search Jerusalem with lamps," as He said by His prophet. He will

make His lamp to shine within the temple of our hearts and lay bare before us the dust of smaller vices which had accumulated there unobserved for months-aye, for years. He will give us a knowledge the most practical and essential, the knowledge of ourselves.

Prayer is a sovereign remedy for dejection of spirits. Is any one sad among you? Let him pray. Prayer is a source of comfort to our hearts. How can we as children approach our Heavenly Father, the Father of mer-cies and the God of all consolation,

You are not obliged to have a friend to present you at court, for no one knows you better than your Creator. He who fashioned you knows the clay of which you are made.

You are not compelled to wait for an audience. Your Heavenly Father never nods nor sleeps. He is never preoccupied or engaged. He is always at home and ready to receive you. The eyes of the Lord are up-on the just, and His ears are open

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to their prayers. You can speak to Him in church and out of church, at home and abroad, by day and by

ELOQUENCE UNNECESSARY.

And when you enter into the presence of the Most High you are not re-quired to present your petition in choice language and well-sounding periods. Those so-called eloquent prayers of which we sometimes read in the papers I fear do not go farther than their authors intended them to reach. They tickle the ears of men, but do not pierce the clouds. The prayer that moves our Heavenly Father is that which spontaneously flows from the heart, such as prayer of the publican when he claimed: "O God, be merciful

To sum up, prayer is the noblest and most sublime act in which man benedictions from our Heavenly the highest faculties of the soul, the intellect and the will. It brings us The same ministry of the angels is in communication with the greatest referred to in the Book of Tobias. We of beings—God Himself. It is the channel of heaven's choicest blessings. government of the world, since many of the events of life are shaped by and the eternal decrees themselves are determined by the prayers of His There He removes the servants. "Prayer moves the hand that rules the universe."

COMBES' SCHEME

By Which He Hopes to Mulet and Cripple the Church in France

According to the latest cable aded likely now that Premier Combes will draft a scheme of his own for the separation of Church and State, but will submit a scheme drawn by Aristide Briant and thus secure double advantage. If the bill is de-

vanting in diplomacy. If he was di-clomatic he was told he was not traightforward.

The Congress assembled at Bir-

"If the Church has inspired these It was while St. Paul was in an farmers with a lively faith she can

"In regard to the church buildings, St. Thomas Aquinas was one of the they will be leased to actual holders most eminent scholars which Chris- for ten years, but the tenants will tianity was produced in nineteen cen- have to keep them in complete re-His vast mind ranged over pair at their own expense for that time. The transitional period of philosophy. His works are an in- ten years should be enough to en-exhaustible storehouse for statesmen able the churches to make other de-His works are an in- ten years should be enough to en-"Considerable license will be allow-

sociations, why not national ones? This would enable the rich parishes to help support poor ones and form a solidarity not much practised in the Church in France at present.

"In regard to the supervision worship, the State will forbid all ministers from turning religious services into political meetings. In their sermons they must not attack the President, the Ministers or the Chambers, nor foment a rising against the execution of law. In their private capacity, however, they will enjoy the same liberty as other citizens for the expression of political views. "The question of dealing with ex-

ternal signs, religious emblems and processions is left to municipalities. The usage in regard to clerical costume is left free, but loses its privileges in regard to the legal oath which each may take according to

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TORONTO WAREROOMS

TEA LEAVES

She sat listlessly in the drawingroom. Tea had been brought in, but she lay back in her chair indifferently, even lacking the energy to pour at out. She was physically tired. for she had been dancing all the previous night, but it was not this that made lite seem so dreary to her-which laid that dead weight of despair on her heart.

She reviewed the events of the preceding evening, and tried to look on them dispassionately. He had seemed so eager to secure her dances-he had been so charming, so delightful, during the first one-it had seemed. the day he spoke, as if his whole life were wrapped up in her, and he could scarcely bear her out of his sight. At one time they had scoupled his name with Laura Forbes' and she remembered what a detestable girl she had thought her. But now all was changed. "That detestable girl" was there at the dance last night, and he scarcely seemed to know that she was in the room.

It had pleased her, too, to see his unreasoning jealousy of Capt. Hilton -Capt. Hilton, with whom she dancsed several times because his step. went so well with hers and not because she cared two straws about him. He bored her, in fact-he was the most uninteresting man in the world to talk to-so different -so very different from him. He might

have known. And then came his next dancesuch a little way further down the programme. And how she had been looking forward to it! She had stood and waited for him near her chaperon, and-he had never come up. Suddenly she saw him dancing in the centre of the room with Laura Forbes-he was talking and laughing with Laura Forbes. He had actual-Ay cut her dance!

A very passion of anger took possession of her, and she turned to welcome Capt. Hilton eagerly when ness. he came up to ask her what she was doing standing alone.

Her partner had not appeared, she explained, with a reckless laugh. Of course he might have it-they must begin at once-it was her favorite walse-too much had been lost already, and, still talking breathlessly, she had been whirled into the midst of the dancers.

And the rest of the evening had been passed in a passion of excitement and anger. All his dances had been given to Capt. Hilton, and how the evening had dragged-dragged!

He had come up to her once with some story about a mistake, but she would not listen. She waved him aside. "Please don't apologize," she said airily, "I enjoyed my dance much more as it was. . Capt. Hilton dances so beautifully." And she was whisked off before he could say any more, and he did not attempt to go mear her again.

And so she sat in the drawing-room desolate and dreary. He had prov-ed faithless and there was no more happiness left her in life.

was announced. In a moment she had started up out of her huddled position. The lastitude left her face and a brightness and hardness came "Ah, how d'you do," formally.

good of you to come to-day. Here am I all alone, and consequently indulging in a fit of the 'blues.' One soon gets tired of one's own company, don't you find?"

one threw herself down again in a higher than usual, while a fever spot silent for a minute or two. burned on each cheek. Her words came rapidly and breathlessly, as it at last, "to speak to her-to ask her she were anxious to avoid a pause. He took a seat opposite her and

dooked at her curiously. He had ne-wer seen her in this mood before. "It depends on one's thoughts," he answered. "If one can build castles in the air one's company is very nice, but if, instead, there are nothing but plans for dungeons, they are not plea-

sant to contemplate." She gave a little sigh. "Well." she said, "I ought to have very happy thoughts to-day, thinking over the experiences of last night. What a delightful dance it was!" insinuating- quietly. "Dear, will you marry me?

Ay. "Wash v"Very," grimly. "I don't know when I have enjoyed a dance so much," with unnecessary me-do you mean to say that I am "You will have some tea, emphasis. won't you)"

"Thanks," he answered monosyllamically. He seemed to have no conversation this afternoon. But the fact did not seem to affect her. "What a good dancer Capt. Hilton

as," she said enthusiastically. "Far and away the best in the room. "Is he?" drastically. "I don't know - I have never danced with ed at him. A beautiful flush had dyhim."

"I didn't suppose you had," she anthought you knew him. He is so "No," amusing, and his tales about South know. I was so afraid-ah! dread-Africa are so interesting."
"Oh, yes, I know him—well enbugh, anyhow, to avoid him. As far

as I have heard, his tales all centre as I have heard, his tales all centre round himself, and have no point, at In fact, the only person who all. In fact, the only person who saved South Africa seems to be Capt. Hilton. I think he is the most consummate bore in Christendom.

She laughed rather artifically.
"What different points of view you and I have for looking at things!" she "Yes," he agreed, "for looking at

things. She thought it better to change the subject, "And Miss Forbes," she went on, "how nice she looked last night." 'Did she?' without warmth.

"Oh, yes," gathering courage. "You can always pick her out in a room. In that red dress yesterday she looksed like a pillow box-shape and all. This last with a flash of spite she

could not control. "Yes," he answered diplomatically, "'she is growing very stout." "But then," pointedly, "she dances

"No. I think she is very heavy," he replied. "I was quite tired when my dance with her was over.

She paused for a moment, but she him quite a friendly look. This did not sound much as if he

were in love with Laura Forbes. The silence grew oppressive. He slid not seem inclined to break it, so He

"I know a little about it." she inswered. "My old nurse taught is long ago. She believed in it me long ago. She believed in it thoroughly, and it was an extraordin-ary thing how many of her prophecies came true."

He drew his chair a little searer hers and held out his empty cup. 'Tell me my fortune, please,

She took it from his hand and twisted it round and round, as she twisted had done her own, and then she drained the last drop of tea from it and began gazing down intently into the cup, so that he was able to look at her sweet face undisturbed.

"I can see a shamrock," she said slowly, after a pause of some min-"that means happiness, and utes; there is good luck shown several times. There are letters coming for you-one, two, three-and one of them contains money. There is a journey in the future, but you will not be alone. You will have a companion with you—I think it is a woman. There is also a heart, and a ring." She hesitated for a moment. 'That means marriage," she said at last.
"Does it?" he cried eagerly. "Ah!

now you are promising me the best luck of all. Can you tell me what my wife will be like?" She shook her head. "I am afraid that is not possible with tea leaves. "Oh, do look again," he entreated.

Tell me that her hair has imprisoned the sun's rays, that her eyes are like stars, and that her mouth is the sweetest mouth in the world. She still gazed into the cup, she was not looking at the tea leaves. Her heart was beating so loudly she was afraid he would hear

it. What did he mean? Whom did

then, Laura Forbes was very fair, She twisted the oup round in her "You have some one in your fingers. mind, then," she said slowly. tea leaves are true prophets, and your marriage will be soon. Are you engaged already?" And she ask-ed the question with studied careless-

"No," he answered with a sigh "I am too faint-hearted to ask her. He looked down at the girl with his By Jacks! I never saw anything to soul in his eyes, but she still kept her bead bent and did not see.

"Then you will meet the fate of all faint-hearts," she said, trying to speak lightly, "and some one else will come and steal your fair lady." "But she is so proud and sometimes very cruel," he said. "I am afraid she does not care for me."

" Our doubts are traitors, make us lose the good we oft win, by fearing an attempt," " she quoted. He looked at her and his hopes flow high. Words rushed to his lips, but with an effort he choked them back. "It means so much." he cried.

have her friendship now-at least, I had it yesterday-if I ask for more I may lose all." "But." she said somewhat haltingly, "you might gain everything.

Who am I, to expect that such a girl could love me and would be my wife?" he cried, "a grrl who has everything-wealth, position and the the whole world at her feet if she desires. Don't you think that mere idea of my asking her to link her fair life with mine would be presumptuous?" She was still twirling the cup round

and round in her fingers. "You forget to mention the thing that really matters-the one priceless thing that you have to offer. Surely she cannot be worth winning if your-love does not count

for something?"

He looked down at her fair head, schair, her pretty chin raise. a little with its coil of golden hair, and was "Do you advise me, then," he said to be my wife?"

There was another pause, and the silence grew eloquent. The clock on the mantelpiece ticked aggressively loud. Was it possible that she was holding a brief for Laura Forbes?

"Certainly I do," she answered, and her words seemed to come with difficulty; but she bravely raised her face and looked at him for a second. But her glance wavered, and fell suddenly, for there was that in his eyes which she could not meet .

"I will take your advice." he said "I?" she said a little incoherently. for the relief had come so suddenly. "Do you mean you want to marry

any one else in the world after having once met you. Dear, didn't you know-didn't you understand-that I have loved you from the first moment we met, and that it was you I was speaking of all the time?'

he turned her head again and looked her cheeks, her eyes were shining, and her whole face was radiant with "No," she said.

fully afraid-that -it wasn't."-The

FOR ALL HE SAYS Dudd's Kidney Pills Cured W N. Baskin's Pairs

lumberman and railroad contractor. ney Pills. Mr. Baskin gives the rea-

would have to give up work. I*did from that day. Bad luck seems born up the ladder. Thus they both arwork on the C.P.R. and the Parry with some folks." Sound R.R., and people all know how sick I was. "Reading of wonderful cures by

Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to try

A MAN FROM "NOWHAR"

He was shabby, far from tidy, and he had a shifty eye. His swallow bulging cheek gave evidence of a huge piece of tobacco which he presently removed, and taking a plug from the hip-pocket of his shabby trousers he cut on a piece to replace the one taken from his mouth.

Then he generously offered, the pl

to the man in the seat beninh hi and said: "Have a chaw?" "No thank you.

"Don't chaw?" "No-"Smoke?" "No.

"Sensible, b'gosh! I bet you I've chawed an' smoked up the price of a good farm well stocked. Begun when was eight years old and have kep it up until it's got to-be a needces sity with me. You live back there where you got on?" "Yes

"Looked like a nice kind of a place I've an idee I'd like it around there. Livin, purty cheap?" "Reasonably so."

"I'm on my way home from Dak-oty because of the high cost of livin out there. Folks lied to me, or I'd never went out there from Missoury where I lived most a year. Liked it real well in Missoury until I come down with fever an' ager. Ever livein Calaforny?" "No

"It's the biggest lied-abot country ever struck. They'll tell about the roses climbin' all over the winders of the houses in the winter time, an' all he mean? Her hair was golden; but, that; but a body can't live on roses nor on sand an' wind either, an' you pay just as much for oranges there as you do any place. I prefer Arizony to Californy. Ever been in Arizonv? "Never."

"It has its good pints; but talk about hot weather-sufferin' Moses! The theemometer rises until the merkery threatens to run out at the top an' in the winter time it threatens to run out at the bottom. Cold? equal it, exceptin' in the Klondike. Didn't git the Klondike craze, "did vou?

"Well, I did, more fool me! I was one o' the first men into Dawsan City, an' one o' the first out. No Klondike for me! It's no place for a pore cuss. You hear o' this man that comin' out with a million or so in dust; but you don't hear o' the hundreds that come out with less nor they lugged into the place. This minin' business ain't what it's cracked up to be. Ever do any minin' in Colorado?

"Never. "Well. I got the minin' fever at the time o' the Leadville craze, an' went out there from Kansas in '79 rich in that claim three days after I sold it to him an' sold a half in- echoed the parrot. 'trust in it for \$80,680. Wa'n't that 'Who?' Who?' enough to jar, a fellow? An' the faced owl, scratching his white cheek bull-pup died on me before a week, with his claw. and the gun was no good. Some folks never have no luck. Minin' is torted Polls: as uncertain as raisin oranges in

Florida. Ever try that?" "No. "Take my advice, an' let it alone. three thousand the first year, an'

what you reekon happened?" "I have no idea." "In less than forty-eight hours after the deeds was passed up come a big freeze, an' I couldn't of sold the hull grove for ten dollars. The very name of Floridy is a stench in my him, she would have thought he was "'I have honored you all my life," nostrils, as the Good Book says old enough to take care of himself. said he, 'as the greatest living Sam-I got so plum disgusted I come right back north an' enlisted an' went out to the Philippines Ever been out. there?

"No." God-forsaken places on top o' the was wandering about to look at the goage.'
earth that is the worst! I counted town, and, espying Mrs. Shutt's tu. It was merely the difference being a blessin' when I got a bullet in lip tree, had entered the lawn to get tween the spoken and the written me so I got sent back to the Unit- a better view of it. Then, stepping dead tongue that had puzzled him. ed States. I'd ruther cart garbage on the platform of the well, he turnin old St. Jo. Missoury, than be ed the windlass, just for fun, and mility of the linguist—a humility as
Guy-nor of the hull Philippines! It looked down into the well, wonderrefreshing as it is rare, and scarcely "Of course I do. As if I could love was hotter than roundin' up a bunch o' ten or twenty thousand Texas came there and what was in it. Pre- Muller belonged. steers on the plains o' Nebrasky in August. Ever try a job o' that and kind?'

"Never did." "I cow-boyed it three months, an that was all I wanted of it. I like then to have 'em hold you down starte. She sprang up, sayin a waterin' trough while others ing:
"What can ail Polly? She was to have 'em wind up by tyin' you asteep a minute ago:'
onto a buckin' bronco, an' then say 'Who? Who?'' said the owl. onto a buckin' bronco, an' then say they was 'just foolin', was a leet'e 'None of your be too much, an' I got out o' that camp swered the parrot. between two days, an' what you reckon I done next?"

"I am sure I den't know." "I turned evangelist. I went down happened. to Kentucky to see some kin o' mine down there, an' a uncle o' mine took the boy. Don't be frightened," said N. Baskin's Pairs

me to a hig camp-meetin', an' the she.

end of it was that I got to be an evangelist; but my health broke leaned against the fence in the back vised the erection of the guillotine work of the chief executioner. Deibler only super-Always Has a Good Word for Minnesoty an' started up a pop-corn she possibly could and thrust it into the knife on the neck of the criminal.

Newwood Contractor down in Kentucky, an' I went to yard, she dragged it along as fast as and pressed the button for the fall of the knife on the neck of the criminal. He looked like a respectable artisan Nerwood, Ont., Oct. 10.—(Special). in' round to fairs an' shows an' "Don't cry, dear; I am coming," Amr. W. N. Baskin, the well-known that sort o' thing, until my usual said she, puffing for breath, and bebad luck overtook me, an' one day gan to descend. here, is one of those who never fail to say a good word for Dodd's Kidner Pille Mr. Backin gives the rear on an' the hull hizness on fire at a mend of twice, while she herself was cattle show, an' the last I see o' the seventy, and weighed two hundred son why as follows:

"For two years I was laid up with Lumbago and Kidney Disease. At Lumbago and Kidney Disease. At times I would become very weak and I know I never saw no more of him some way to send him ahead of her Bad luck seems born up the ladder. Thus they both ar-

"Where are you living now?" "Well, nowhar in pertickler. Ain't day lived nowhar for some time. On my "The Lord be praised!" murmured way to Illinov now to visit a spell the old lady.

"Guess I'll meander into the smok er ar have a smoke. There's a er in the smoker wants to talk to, me about goin' into the chicken biz-ness with him in Ioway; but I tried the chicken bizness when I lived in Connecticut, an' it don't pay. 'Bout the time your chicks begin to pay they takes the pips, or the cholery breaks out, or the hens go on strike, an' old Debs himself couldn't argify em into Nayin' with aigs at forty cents a dozen. There's some out in gy'ry bizness. But I'll go an' buzz the man awhile. It'll help to pass away the time. So long."

And he meandered into the smoking-car. With a clay pipe in one hand and a bag of tobacco in the other, his hat on the back of his head, and a satisfied look spread over his face, he was a rolling stone n the New York Tribune Sunday Ma-

THANKS TO POLLY

There she sat-dear old Lady Shutt in her little adobe nouse, with a monkey-faced owl on one side of her and a parrot on the other-a redcheeked, roly-poly old woman, quite out of breath now with the effort of weeping and dusting her room.

"Folks think I'm too old and feeble live here alone," sald she, smiling right and left at the owl and the parrot. "To be sure, I do grow rather heard of hearing. I might go to live with my boy Ben in San Francisco; but this is my home, and I guess, on the whole, I'm as well off down here as I'd be up in 'Frisco.''
Mrs. Shutt's adobe house was the

ldest building in town, and considered very picturesque, being half hidden under roses and heliotropes which blossomed all the year round. The small lawn was bordered with palm rees, while a tulip tree stood at the left corner of the house near the old A well with a windlass and well. buckets is a rarity in California, or, indeed, anywhere else; and this was the only one to be found in the length and breadth of the little town

Pico. Fifty feet deep," said the old lady Shutt, proudly; "and the water is always cold. I pity people who have to use ice."

But to-day as she sat in her big there was a cloud on her happy old face.

Deary me! John Greene promised to come this morning and mend that well-curbe I'm afraid it isn't quite

It/certainly did not look safe. avey bronco, in browsing about the before, had rubbed against the failing which surrounded the mouth of the well and broken out two of the

"If that bronco had fallen into the well kerspfash, 'twould have served him right! Or, if the coyote that long 'fore the railroad struck the was screaming round here yesterday cussed place. I was there in the should tumble in I'd be glad of it, boom days, an' I staked out a claim only you can't catch a coyote that that I worked on a hull week an' way. What I'm atraid of is that shakes her head at the monkey-faced sold it for a shot-gun an' a bull-some of the neighbors' babies may owl, and cries out triumphantly, and the man I sold it to struck happen along, bless their little white "All's well that ends well."—Chris-

> Who?" said the menkey-"None of your business who!" re-

The owl stared meekly at the parrot, and ventured no further remark. The good old lady made a dozen mistakes that morning in writing a An uncle o' mine died an' left me letter to her boy Ben in 'Frisco, and \$1,200 dollars, an' I lit out for Flo- let the bread burn while she stood ridy to make my pile in oranges. Paid at the window looking for John a thousand dollars for some trees. Greene. But in the afternoon, when the man swore would bring me in she sat down to her sewing, she quite forgot the broken well-curb and thought chiefly of the little frock she was making, and of the pleasure

Maggie Blaine would have in wearing it one of these days.

She did not see a boy coming towards the house and, if she had seen A boy so large as that could be in no skrit scholar in all the world.

Packard, was a stranger whose par- me.' ents had just moved into the new "You don't want to go. Of all the green cottage on Cedar street. He "I never say that I know any Jan ing how in the world that deep hole the mark of the age to which Prof sently he slipped—that bey of eightfell head first into the well. Dreadfully frightened, he screamed Some persons, when they wish to

all his might: "Papa! Papa!" M s. hutt heard nothing-her cars

"None of your business who!" an-But by that time Mrs. Shutt was

and saw once more the sweet light of

TENTH MONTH

October

+ 1904 + DAY S. S. Gregory of Armenia, Most Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Vesper Hymn, "Te Gestientem Gaudiis." In the Diocese of Toronto solemnity of St. Michael at High Mass and Vespers. Vesper Hymn, "Te Splendor Hele American Consolemnity of St. Michael at High Mass and Vespers. Vesper Hymn, "Te Splendor Hele American Consolemnity of St. Michael at High Mass and Vespers. Vesper Hymn, "Te Splendor Hele American Consolemnity of St. Michael at 2 S. [et Virtus Patris." M. T. W. T. F. S. Holy Angels Guardian. S. Francis of Assisi. S. Galla. w. Bruno S. Mark, Pope. S. Bridget. Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Vesper Hymn, S. Francis Borgia, ["Ave Maria Stella." Su: M. T. W. 10 11 B. John Leonard. Of the Feria g. w. T. 13 S. Edward the Confessor S. Callistus F. 15 S. S. Teresa. Tweaty-first Sunday after Pentecost
Purity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Vesper Hymn,
S. Hedwigis. ["Praeclara Custos Virginum." Su. M. 16 17 18 S. Luke. W. S. Peter of Alcantara. 19 T. 20 S. John Cantius. P. S. Hilarion. 22 Of the Immaculate Conception. Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost Most Holy Redeemer. Vesper Hymn, "Tibi Christe S. Raphael. [Splendor Patris." 23 24 25 26 Su. S. Raphael. S. Boniface I., Pope. w. r. 27 28 Vigil of SS Simon and Jude. SS. Simon and Jude, Apostles. Of the Immaculate Conception.

Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost 29 Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor."
Fast. S. Siricius, Pope. Vigil of All Saints. Su. M. 31

Teddy Packard considers her an angel without wings; and I don't know how many times his mother has put her arms around her-as tar, I St. Michael's blessed soul, you saved my boy's

And the modest old lady answers: "I did my best, dear. Do you suppose I would have let him drown if I could help him? But if it hadn't been for Polly I shouldn't have

known he was in the well. "Then I'll have to thank Polly, too," laughs Mrs. Packard, going up to the cage and offering her a piece of cake.

The parrot receives the cake,

A Scholar's Humility

Speaking once of languages to Max Muller, a woman of India, herself a scholar, asked how many he knew. "I hope I know my mother tongue" he replied. "I am acquainted with "Why this caution?" laughed the

"I will tell you," said the great Sanskrit scholar. "There came to

me one day, as I sat here in my study-the Buddha on my hearth-a man. who seemed my ideal of the Sanskrit priesthood. He spoke to me in an unknown tongue. I asked him what language he was speaking.
"The man huddled himself together on the floor and wept.

danger of falling into her well. speak to you a simple Sanskrit satu-It so happened that this boy, Teddy tation and you do not understand

"Since then." said Professor Muller,

They Are Not Violent in Action .cleanse the stomach, resort to Epsom and other purgative salts. These are speedy in their action, but serve a joke as well as the next man, but were very dull—and would have come no permanent good. Their use prowhen it comes to havin' eight or ten right on turning the hera in the little duces incipient chills, and if pero' them cow-boys shootin' at you just frock if the parrot had not caught sisted in they injure the stomach to see how nigh they could come to up the ery, and shrieked "Papa! Nor do they act upon the intestines hittin' you without hittin' you, an Papa!" at the top of his lungs. This in a beneficial way. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills answer all purposes in this respect, and have no superior.

Greatest Hangman a Devout Catholic

It was not generally known that Deibler, the former executioner of out of doors, and had gone to the French murderers, whose death is an-well and seen for herself what had nounced, was a most devout Cathelic. He always prayed over the un-"Keep your head above water, lit- lortunate men whose heads he chop ped off, and always paid great at-tention to his religious duties. As He looked like a respectable artisan in his Sunday clothes, and in private life had a retiring tendency, unlike his son Anatole, who has succeeded him. As chief executioner, Deibler had a salary of \$1,000 a year, with expenses for travelling about France and Algeria on his peculiar "jobs."

Catholic Missionaries in Central Manchuria

One of the French war correspon dents in Manchuria, M. Ludovic Naudeau, of Le Journal, like Bennett Burleigh's letter to the Daily Tele-graph, says plainly that if he had them, and I can say I have not had as I'll stay out thar very long. Illispoke not another word. Then, openother correspondents would have The silence grew oppressive. He side to hunt about in her mind for something to say. She took three boxes to cure me combining to say. She took up her cup and looked wonderingly at it. "Such a lot of tea leaves I have." "Such a lot of tea leaves I have." "I with Dodd's Kidner Pills and you will ready to settle nowhar and the said, twisting the cup round. "Have you ever had your I returne told by tea leaves?"

He shook his head. "Never," he shook his head. "Never," he said. "Do you know how to tell said. "Do you know how to tell said." "Do you know how to tell said." "Do you know how to tell said." "Such a lot of tea leaves?"

The silence grew oppressive. He institute took three boxes to cure me component took that very fong. IIII-nov form that twelf her lives, say the neighbors who had been working over her took there boxes to cure me components would have suffered much more than they did not seem inclined to break it, so pletely."

Think some of goin' to Texas or to Mexico; "but had been working over her took there boxes to cure me components would been working over the regular of the regular on the results of known that they say. Think some of goin' to Texas or to Mexico; "but had been working over the took had been working over her to the neighbors who had been working over her to the neighbors. The animosities are mortal, but the her lives, or even to remain long. It is to be hoped that M. Naudeau.

The silence free much more than they did not her eyes, she found herself lying on her own sofa, saw the neighbors who had been working over the working over the working over the working over the visit for the chances are in different places. Many a man has sp'lled his chances are in different places. Many a man has sp'lled his chances are in different places. Many a man has sp'lled his chances are in different places. Many a man has sp'lled his chances are in different places. Many a man ha

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have been disgusted with the persecu tion of the Orders which send missionaries to every part of the globe

It is an Elixir of Life.-Since forgotten time, men have been seeking for the Elixir of Life, which tradition says once existed. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is an Elixir, before which pain cannot live. It is made up of six essential oils, carefully blended so that their curative properties are concentrated in one. has no equal in the treatment

FITLY SPOKEN WORDS.

Few people realize how much hap- Pork, yeal, and fried foods should piness may be promoted by a few not as a rule be given to children, as words of cheer spoken in moments they are difficult of digestion. of despondency, by words of encour- Don't worry about baby's crying if agement in seasons of difficulty, by you have made certain that nothing words of commendation when obstacles have been overcome by effort and perseverance. Words fitly spo-ken often sink so deep into the mind and heart of the person to whom they are addressed that they remain

The pernicious habit of washing down food with liquid should be avoided. Let the children have something to drink after the meal.

Never hurry a baby into talking, a fixed, precious and oft-recurring memory-a continuous sunshine, lighting up years, perhaps, after the lips that have uttered them are sealed in death. A whole life has been changed, exalted, expanded and illumined by a single expression of approval falling timely upon a sensitive and ambitious nature. Words of cheer ambitious nature. Words of cheer cost nothing to the speaker. On the contrary, they are to him, as well as to the hearer, a source of great happiness to be had for the mere effort of uttering them. The habit of speaking such words at appropriate times is easily acquired, while at the contract of the c same time it is of so much importance that it should be cultivated by

A dressing known as Egyptian mavonnaise is excellent with a meat salad. For it, make the usual stiff garden at all, let the little ones mayonnaise and season it with onion juice and a trace of garlic-reduce a clove of garlic to a watery pulp and add to it—a drop or two of tabasco sauce and the pulp of three small tomatoes, peeled, mashed through a best-kept and best-planned little garsieve and drained of most of

A cream salad dressing that is preferred by some persons to an oil mayonnaise is made with a cup of thick create, the yolk of three hard-boiled eggs, the yolk of a raw egg, a tablespoon of vinegar and salt and paprika. Mash the boiled yolks and paprika. reduce them to a smooth cream with the raw yolk. Then add the cream drop by drop, beating constantly, as in making mayonnaise.
When the mixture is thick add the seasoning little by little. Mustard and onion juice are sometimes used

in the seasoning.

Here is a salad dressing that may be kept in the refrigerator in a closed can for a week or more at a time. Scald half a cup of milk in the dou-ble boiler and stir in two beaten eggs. As soon as it thickens add a teaspoon of mustard, a teaspoon of sugar and half a teaspoon of salt. Remove from the fire and stir in a rounding teaspoon of butter, bit by bit. Lastly, and gradually, six ta-blespoors of vinegar. Just before serving fold in whipped cream.

THE "SALT RUB."

Various sanitariums and private are advertising it as a succial attraction. It is just as good for well traction. It is just as good for well traction to the most re
traction. It is just as good for well traction. It is just as good for well traction. It is just as good for well traction. people as sick ones, is the most re-freshing of all the baths and rubs ever invented, only excepting a dip in the sea, and is matchless in its ef-fect upon the skin and complexion. With all these virtues it is the simplest and most easily managed of all similar measures, and can be taken at home easily. Put a few pounds of coarse salt-the coarest you can get, sea salt by preference -in an earthen jar, and pour enough water on it to produce a sort of slush, but not enough to dissolve the This should then be taken up in handfuls and rubbed briskly over the entire person, but any one in or-dinary health can do it for herself or himself very satisfactorily. This being done, the next thing is a thorough douching of clear water, preferably cold, and a brisk rubbing with a towel. The effect of elation, freshness and renewed life is immediately felt, and the satiny texture of the skin and increased clearness and brightness of the complexion swell the testimony in favor of the salt rub.

A FEW HINTS.

The grimy mark found often at the top of the porcelain washbowl or in a porcelain tub that has not had of kerosene oil applied with a flannel

Disfigurations left on paint from the striking of matches may be removed by rubbing them with the cut side of half a lemon, then with whiting and then with soap and water. A pail of water in which slices of onion are floating will absorb the odor of new paint if left shut in a

room overnight. Perspiration stains that disfigure light felt hat will yield to a scrub-bing with household ammonia if, after this treatment, the felt is rinsed with a sponge and clear water and afterwards covered with dry powdered fuller's earth and left for two

days. The fuller's earth should be well rubbed into the felt. Have all plumbing painted well with white enamel, not only for sanitary reasons, but to lighten the work of the housekeeper.

Keep a lump of washing soda over the sink pipe as it will neutralize the grease in the wash water and so prevent the pipe clogging.

If a paper bag is slipped over the the grime.

Never wash the pastry board with soap and hot water. Scrape it carefully with the back of a knife and wine it with a cloth wrung out of water. Hot water opens the trial. pores of the wood and makes it ab-

sorb the grease. A mother of a riotous brood hove and girls has discovered that more, I keep a box in the house in grass stains covered with molasses case of emergency. I hope that peo-and left in this condition until wash ple who suffer as I did may read this

day are never seen again.

A parasol that had been spotted by appearance by dipping in cold water and for eczema and itching skin and wetting the surface uniformly. should be made known to those who

t was dried open.

To keep the lemons fresh and juicy,

MOTHER'S GUIDE.

nurts it. That is just a way of developing its lungs. The pernicious habit of washing

Never hurry a baby into talking, you may overwork its brain. Even

if baby is slow, he will make up for lost time between the ages of four and five.

Curtains hung round the baby's cot when he is asleep is a bad plan. They may look pretty in the daytime, but be sure to fold them back at night. Children need plenty of

elders! but it is not fair to be always snubbing them, and telling them "they know nothing about it." Gardening is excellent exercise for children, as it is so healthy for them in every way. If you have any each have a strip, however tiny. Encourage them to keep these little

Teach the boys as well as the girls ers to him; study the songs he fanther a lot of gifts to the plowboy the proper way to put the bedclothes cies, and be glad to make new ones and sent him back to his work with to air over two chairs in the morn-known to him. In this way you a grateful cheer. ing. It is also a good plan to will make your brother your very give the boys a lesson or two in own, and to him "sister" will be the simple cooking. The lad who can most delightful among girls. Are make a good cup of coffee, broil a you your brother's keeper? Yes; in

THE BUSY WOMAN.

Why is it that some women are always busy? Of course some have time. Something must be wrong somewhere. Whether the fault is in her bringing up or in her disposition the result appears to be the somewhere. without a frantic rush at the last to save her. minutes to do a piece of work methodically and thoroughly, but in the dow to see what I'd stopped end it pays better. Hastily mended when he laughed and shouted as hosiery is apt to present overlooked rents, hurried cookery is seldom satisfactory, and quick dressing gener-ally results in an untidy or sloppy appearance. A woman with a businesslike brain found out just how long it took her to dress either for ordinary occasions or for a function of some kind. To this actual time she added a few minutes for interruptions or necessary alterations, and consequently her busband never had to wait for his breakfast or to tease her about the length of time it took her to admire her hat. Besides the hurried woman there is the woman who gives herself many unnecessary steps. She will perhaps have to go downstairs three times for articles which by a little thought she could have brought up at one time. There is the woman who undertakes about twice as many things as she can find time to do, and consequently does them all hastily and carelessly. No business man ever succeeded who did not keep his accounts. his business appointments and his affairs generally in some proper care will yield to a treatment kind of order; and the woman in the home should be just as methodical as the man in his office.-Exchange.

When Eczema Refuses to Heal

And You Are Tortured by the Be Oured by

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

Few remedies have done as much to

relieve sufferers as has Dr. Chase's Ointment, for what causes keener distress than eczema, salt rheum and other skin diseases?

The letter quoted below is a fair sample of those we are receiving every day in commendation to Dr. Chase's Ointment-letters of heartfelt grati- to hunt them up.

Miss Levina Diotte, Clarence Creek, hand before the cloth or brush is ta- Ont., writes: "I suffered with eczeken to clean the stove the finger-tips | ma for a year and a half, and tried and nails will be saved contact with all the remedies I could hear of some of them costing considerable money,

"I began using Dr. Chase's Oint ment, and it has completely cured me. Though I do not need it any testimonial, and for this reason you A parasol that had been spotted by the rain was restored to its original appearance by dipping in cold water

To keep the lemons fresh and juicy, put them on a smooth shelf and cover each one with a cup or jelly tumbler. Another way is to wrap them tightly in paper. Still another to keep them submerged in cold water in a closed fruit lar.

Children's

GOOD-NIGHT.

Good-night! the sun is setting, 'Good-night!" the robins sing, And blue-eyed dolls and blue-eyed train.

girls
Should soon be following.
Come, lay the Lady Geraldine Among the pillows white; 'Tis time the little mother kissed Her sleepy doll good-night.

Soon all the world will go to rest, And all the sky grow dim; God "giveth His beloved sleep, So we may trust in Him. The Lord is in the shadow, And the Lord is in the light, To guard His little ones from harm; Good-night, dear heart, good-night!

-Apples of Gold. A GIRL'S OWN BROTHER.

"But he's my brother." never say "Thank you"?

happiness somewhere else? per, and with your hair in papers? Is that any reason why you should blow me. Hayseed, you're a peach tention as your right?

of him than of the brothers of other vy train a thundering thump, knock. gardens nicely by offering some lit- girls. Because he is your very own ed the rod off the centre, and enabled the prize to the one who has the brother, you ought to study his the "whole outfit" to go on its way tastes and cater to them; read the rejoicing. books that he likes, and suggest othsteak, and cook potatoes will lose a way. But you do not keep him by nothing of manliness, and may find the knowledge useful in after life. But you do not keep him by pass between the light and her little son. With sweet, grave courtesy she said, "Will you excuse me, dear, if I ness and lack of courtesy, but by said, "Will you excuse me, dear, if I one made of every feminine, grace and brightened by a sister's love.

WHY THE ENGINEER CRIED.

"Yes, indeed, we have some queer more to do than others, but even wo-men who have no real duties in life the fat engineer. "Queer things hapseem to be in a continual "rush." pen to me about a year ago. You In such cases as this it must be would think it queer for a rough man that a woman does not know how like me to cry for ten minutes, and to manage either herself of her nobody hurt, either, wouldn't you?

the result appears to be the same. pretty lively when I approached a lit-Of course, there are always mexpected the village where the track cuts 'Sure, you can'?" of course, there are always enexpected interruptions, no matter how carefully a woman plans her day; but a little, but was still making good wise woman allows for this. If she is going to catch a train she starts to dress in good time, so that if a button happens to be missing or a button happens to be missing or a content of the track. You can't even imating the streets. I slackened up a little, but was still making good speed, when suddenly bout twenty rods ahead of me, a little girl not means the same thing, you know."

That little lad, now a young man in college, is remarked for his neverging my feelings. There was no way feelings courtesy. A friend said of It was impossible to moment. The woman who knows stop, or even slack much, at that disture to W. to be polite." The mothhospitals are using the "salt rub," how to apply herself accomplishes tance, as the train was heavy and twice as much as the woman who does not have the knack of doing conds it would have been all over; her to be unfailingly courteous to her

space of time. It may require more As we slowed down my fireman stuck his head out of the cab winwhen he laughed and shouted at me, 'Jim, look here!' I looked, and there was a big black Newfoundland dog holding the little girl in his mouth, leisurely walking toward the house where she evidently belonged. She was kicking and crying, so that I knew she wasn't hurt, and the dog had saved her. My fireman thought great, hot plains. it fur and kept laughing, but I cried like a woman. I just couldn't help it. I had a little girl of my own at home."-Galveston Tribune.

> TOMMY'S CART LOAD OF BIS-CUITS.

Tommy Mellon is a round, roly-poly little boy, with cheeks like the sunset and hair like moonbeams. He has great big eyes, almost purple they are so blue. Tommy is no make-believe, but a fair little boy four years old. Among his few playthings he has a little red cart on wooden wheels. Almost any hour in the day he may be seen drawing things back and forth. One day he came to his mamma,

saying, "I want a load of bikits." "A load of biscuits," said his ma-"What for?" "To give to the poor people," was

his reply. So mamma, wishing to encourage every noble impulse in her little boy, brought out a dozen biscuits. They were enough to pile the cart heaping full. With a pleasant "Thank you!" the little fellow trudg-

ed off into the back vard. When he returned his cart was emp-Dreadful Itching. You can ty. His mamma looked up in surprise, saying, "Why, Tommy, did you find any poor folks?"
"No, mamma," he replied; "I gave

all my bikits to a poor little black dog as has no home, and nossin' to eat, and he was awful glad, 'cause he gobbled 'em down right quick. I guess there ain't no poor folks here, 'cause I looked up and down the back alley eber so long, and no one came but a little dog."

But his mamma assured him that there were plenty of them. Some day she would start out with him "Oh. good, good!" cried the little

fellow, clapping his hands; "and can I sabe all my pennies for 'em?"

His mamma told him he might and now he is saving his pennies in a pasteboard box, to distribute on his and not doing me any good. I was enduring great torture, when I read an advertisement of Dr. Chase's Continent, and resolved to give it a poor people every day.—Our Little

A BOY SOLVED IT.

day, coming down a pretty steep grade, one of the side gods of an old engine broke and the other side stopped on a dead centre, so that,

the engine could not be started. senger and most of the men pas-ters clustered around the stalled



stuck the engine and there stood the

Finally a farmer's boy came out of a heighboring field where he had been plowing, to see what the train had stopped for and the crowd had gathered about. He crawled through the barb-wire fence, sat down on the bank of the railroad ditch and fanned himself. He asked a brakeman what was matter, but he got no answer. Then he became still more curious, and going over to the worried en-gineer, he asked again.

"Get out of here, you monkey," roared the engineer, "or I'll eat roared

Then some more suggestions were tried. But they failed. And the long

train was still there. Meanwhile the plowboy had gleaned from the suggestions last made, what Is that any reason why you should the cause of the delay was. He went take his courtesies for granted and back to the embankment and sat a down again, took off his old straw Is that any reason why you should hat and fanned himself, and thought not try to make an evening at home a minute or two. Then he said:
pleasant for him, instead of forcing "If all you men'd unhitch that last him by your selfishness to seek his car, and back 'er up the grade a bit, Is that any reason why you should appear before him in a clumsy wrapper, and with your hair in a reason why wrapper. "if that isn't the best idea of all

push him to the wall except when Come boys, lets try it."
you need him, and then claim his at- The car was uncoupled. Fifty men shoved it slowly up the grade for Because he is your own brother, you some distance, and then they let it ought to be tenfold more considerate go. It rushed back, struck the hea-

But not before the "whole outfit"

A LESSON IN COURTESY.

A mother had need one evening to pass between the light and her little pass between you and the light)' He looked up and said, "What made you ask me that, mother?"

"Because, dear," she answered, "it would be rude to do it without speak-I would not think of not speaking if it had been a visitor, and surely I would not be ruder to my own boy.

The boy thought a moment, and then asked: "Mother, what ought I then asked: to say back?" "What do you think would be nice?"

He studied over it a while-for he was such a wise laddie-and then said, "Would it be nice to say,

lfailing courtesy. A friend said him the other day, "It's second na-

HOW JIM GOT HIS PONY. Of course, we all know that kindness is never lost. It generally makes somebody or something happy, and always makes the doer better, nobler and stronger; but sometimes it makes him richer, too, and that is what I want to tell you about.

Jim's Uncle Joe is a teamster, who hauls lumber from a mountain mill in California down to a city on the A few months ago

horses, a splendid little black fellow named Prince, began to act very strangely. On the hot mountain roads he often became dizzy, stumbled over rocks and in holes, as if he were really blind, and after a while began to reel to and fro like a drunken man. He got worse and worse as August came, and the man tried to sell or trade him on, but no one

wanted him. "Say, Uncle," exclaimed Jim, who was riding on the wagon one day, "I think it's too hot for Prince out here. You ought to get him one of those

hats they make for norses. "Now, see here, "Jim," his uncle said, "I am doing this business, and I tell you Prince'll go for ten dollars to the first man who'll take him. I ain't in for babying horses, never have been, and never will. This hat business is all nonsense. Horses do not naturally wear 'em; and, what's more, they don't need 'em.

is no good, that's all." "Will you sell him to me for ten dollars?" asked Jim. "Why, yes," replied the man; "but

what you want with him I can't see. tell you he ain't no good." The boy had been working and saving his money, so he was able to pay

for the horse at once. "He'll do for ordinary riding, if he isn't much good for work," he thought, "and really I hate to see uncle treat him About the first thing Jim did after

that was to get a hat fitted at the harness-maker's. A funny-looking hat it was, with holes for ears, and a ribbon to tie under the neck; but it did Prince lots of good. His eyes soon became well. He picked up fast, and inside of three months was a regular black beauty. Imagine how Jim felt to be offered seventyfive dollars for him the other day. Well, that was how kindness paid for once; but it did more. When the teamster saw the wonderful effect a hat was having on Prince, he concluded to get hats for all his horses, and found they stood the hard work and the heat twice as well

In its initial stages a cold is local ailment easily dealt with. But many neglect it and the result is of-On a railroad in Kansas, the other ten the development of distressing seizures of the bronchial tubes and lungs that render life miserable for the unhappy victim. As a first aid there is nothing in the handy mediafter the broken rod was taken off, cine line so certain in curative re-The engineer, the fireman, the conductor, the baggage man, the express messenger and most of the express

as they did before.

sengers clustered around the stalled engine, and everybody had a suggestion to make about what should be done to get the rod off the dead centre. But no suggestion worked. The men thought and thought, the hurried ones fretted and fumed, but there

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

IEDICTINE SALVE

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908.

John O'Connor, Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completely cured.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901

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 would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend its

to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1961. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

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

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

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

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

PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1981. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.:

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont..

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

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy E could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

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

JAMES SHAW.

With the Boston Laundry,

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

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

BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904.

John O'Connor, Haq., Toronto:

Dear Sir,—I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening for about six months, the trouble stateing from a canous of hardening of the skin on the under part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-poisoning. MISS M. L. KEMP.

"oronto, April 16th, 1992.

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

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

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

JOHN O'CONNOR LAST, TORONTO

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. E

The Catholic Register

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MONTREAL AGENCY

6 Richmond Square R. L. LOUIS CUDDINY, MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN

THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1904.

THE LATE SENATOR HOAR.

In no section of the press of the the late Senator Hoar been more ance to the Irish Party is not to be justly dealt with than in the Catho- manlike expositions secured a multilic journals. This was only fitting, tude of valuable disciples. His very because no section of the American presence and character were the most people derived more directly than did Catholics the advantage of his strength of intellect and force of would mean an orgie of irresponsible statesmanship. Senator Hoar be violence, an unintelligent and incomcame the champion and defender of petent Parliament, unable to check the American Catholic in a way that may be taken as characteristic of the and untiring in Canada. The brilman. He was of Puritan stock, but liant receptions accorded to the Ira fine combination of Puritan and ish delegates, the enthusiasm of the meetings, and the largeness of the patriot. Possibly it was the patri- subscriptions are conclusive proof otism of Charles Carroll of Carroll- that the sympathy of Canada ton that first caught his imagination not cooled as years went by. and revealed to him the tremendous classes in the political and social life of the city of Montreal were reprepower for good which America was sented at the meeting or on the platdestined to derive from the large im- form. migration of Catholics from Ireland, isters, and only a previous engage-His first lance was broken upon the Premier from being in attendance. Knownothing movement. That was Such devotion and such fidelity to in the hey-day of his ardor. But age the Irish movement in Canada cannot did not slack the fire of his wrath, fail to gradually react on British for the A.P.A. agitation of recent years withered before his assaults. The excuse is not here available empowered exclusively to make laws ever, one portion of the land was of Limerick, a building which has fore, be introducing a most inviding that a Presidential election evokes a in relation to education, "nothing in taken by a neighbor for grazing. many great and good men-Lowell, fictitious display of sympathy with in relation to education, "nothing in taken by a neighbor for grazing, come down nearly intact from the ous distinction between members of Longfellow, Whittier. One of her greatest sons was George F. Hoar.

power simply and solely because Lau-none whose sympathy so constantly rier was a hero in Quebec. He never and so plainly conveyed evokes more the Education Department of the through his agent, wrote to say that would have got in any other way. He gratitude or more encouragement in got in because the French-Canadian the heart of Nationalist Ireland. people admired him and thought this was an opportunity to put one of their race at the head of the Government of Canada."

To this the editor of The Globe

"If Mr. Staunton has condescended to study the facts he knows that the main issue of that election was the progress, every citizen of Canada of that day, amply supported the sale, under the Purchase Act or other the Dominion and needless to say, Luckily Orleans is not one of the Manitoba school case. The Liberal ground that education was a Pro- tional enterprise. This statement tawa, and Daniel O'Connell, of Petererce a Province or interfere in its his address at Hamilton on Monday contends that the Brothers were not domestic concerns. In this view he evening. The Premier said: was opposed by Archbishop Lange- You cannot expect that we shall given to the Legislature. The court vin of Manitoba and by his brother have this railway in operation from of appeal has reserved judgment. ecclesiastics of the Province of Quebec almost without exception. Will Mr. Staunton deny that it needed

courage to face an array like that?" Mr. George Lynch-Staunton is a I have told you that we are going representative Catholic Conservative. to build the eastern section ourselves The reverend editor of The Globe is and that we are to rent it immedite resolution of the mayor and last week. a representative Presbyterian Liberal. ately to the Grank Trunk Pacific, council of Cork, conferring upon him which undertakes to pay 3 per cent. the freedom of the city on the Local One of them has raised the race cry interest. We have agreed with the and the other has countered with company that we shall not charge the religious cry. We do not think them any interest for seven years. come received in Cork and am proud McLaren, M.P. there is another Catholic in Ontario have to bear the cost of that; that citizen." who will play an accompaniment to is to say, we have to bear the cost, Mr. Lynch-Staunton's rasping music, as a contribution direct from the and we hope there are few Presbyterians who do not feel in their on the eastern section. Now, upon the louis M. Ryan, a distinguished memhearts that the discordant bray of the western section. Upon the their brother who runs The Globe should be shut off. One cry is as nany immediately. But upon the Master of Novices at St Clement's a pleasing appearance. untrue as the other. Sir Wilfrid pany immediately, But upon the Master of Novices at St. Clement's, a pleasing appearance.

Novices at St. Clement's, a pleasing appearance.

Novices at St. Clement's, a pleasing appearance.

Novices at St. Clement's, a pleasing appearance. Laurier is not Premier of Canada thereabouts, we have agreed to pay because he is a French-Canadian, the interest upon three-quarters of but because there is not another man fore, all we shall have to pay out of tleman whilst engaged in missionary out of Toronto. in the Liberal party, or in the Conservative party for that matter, who is his equal in the ways of courage—

lore, all we shall have to pay out of the canadian treasury, if our bargain holds good, as I am very sure it will, as the condition of the country war—

lore, all we shall have to pay out of the man whilst engaged in missionary work in England, Scotland, and all over Ireland. Father Ryan, who is attendance throughout the service is his equal in the ways of courage- as the condition of the country warous, patriotic and progressive leader- rants us in believing, will be seven a Limerick man, received his early was very large. ship. Nor is it true that Sir Wilof the cost of the mountain section that city, and after spending some frid Laurier had to face an array in the western division. How much of ecclesiastics. It is a slur upon will that be? Well, gentlemen, there the Catholic hierarchy of Canada to have been many calculations upon Dublin, he finished his training in foolish editor imagines he is thus offsetting the twaddle of Mr. Lynch-the Government Engineer, Mr. Col-Staunton. The News impeaches Sir lingwood Schreiber. He estimates Wilfrid and his party of consuracy that the railway between Quebec with the hierarchy to fasten separate

IRELAND'S GRATITUDE TO CANADA.

Now the interest, the cash interest upon that sum for seven years is estimated by the officers of the Gov-

In view of the splendid success of Mr. John Redmond's meetings in To-ronto, Ottawa and Montreal, The Dublin Freeman's Journal gives ex-Dublin Freeman's Journal gives expression to the gratitude of Ireland to Canada in a long article from ber, I suppose, for the city of Har . h.e which we make some extracts.

"It is plain," says our contemporary, "from the reports which we else-where publish, that the mission of Mr. Redmond and his colleagues to America has proved as brilliantly successful in Canada as in the United States. It is an omen, not without significance and encouragement, When changis saddress, the name of former that the chair at the Ottawa meeting Post Office should be given. Was taken by the Hon. J. Costigan was taken by the Hon. J. Costigan, who was the first to move and carry in the Canadian Dominion a resolution in favor of Home Rule, which has proved the prelude of a long procession of similar resolutions. ver once, or for a moment, has Canada wavered or faltered in her determination to fight the battle of Irish Home Rule to the end. In the days of bitter depression Canada was full of sympathy and encouragement. Even dissension in Ireland could not depress or alienate Canadian supporters. It was in those dismal days that Canada sent her most distin-Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers guished son, the Hon. Edward Blake, to represent Canadian sympathy in the Irish Nationalist Party. Never did a more valuable boon pass from one nation to another. Mr. Blake has indeed been a tower of strength in the Party and out of it. He came to the House of Commons with the prestige of a brilliant reputation as orator and statesman in his own United States has the character of country. The value of such an allidenied. His moderation and states effective contradiction to the absurd suggestion current in the Unionist newspapers, that Irish Home Rule or guide a turbulent people.

The spirit of sympathy is still fresh There were members and Min-The editor of The Toronto Globe ionist manifesto would be far more "They" (the Liberals) "got into or more constant than Canada, and

> COST OF THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

on the election campaign now in tracts from editorials in The Globe into negotiations with them for a largest coal and wood business in leader took the broad constitutional ment of the finances of the great na- now. Mr. G. F. Henderson, of Ot- pation of." vincial question, and that the Domin- was made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in borough, represent Mr. Grattan, who

> ocean to ocean without it costing something to the Canadian treasury. What will it cost? I shall show you under our contract what it will cost. Borden. I shall take the figures of sacred eloquence. . and Moncton will cost \$25,000 per mile, and the railway between Que-

cost of \$71,156,975.

ernment to be worth \$10,655,562. Up the evidence of Mr. Barker, the pr sent member, but no longer the me ilton. (Applause.) Mr. Barker's figures were \$56,000 per mile. That would make the total cost of the mountain section \$26,888,000. We guaranteed the interest upon three fourths of that amount, which is \$20,160,000. We pay the interest on that amount for seven years. The expert of the Finance Department calculated that the cash value of seven years' interest upon \$20,160,000 is \$3,177,794. Therefore, the total cash value of the interest which you are going to pay for the two sections is \$13,833,353. Thus, according to the contract which we have made, if it turns out to be correct, we we hope if the road is as well built as we are sure it will be, the total outlay of the Canadian people to secure this great enterprise from ocean to ocean will be a little more than thir teen millions, or a little less than the surplus of one year under the Fielding tariff. (Applause.) Well. is there very much in all that to scare the Canadian people? The surplus last year was \$14,345,000. If therefore, the Government should set aside out of this sum \$13,833,000 it would provide for the full payment of seven years' interest, which is all the obligation that the Government are to bear with respect to the whole line from ocean to ocean. The surplus for 1904 is \$16,000,000. This will provide for the financial obliga-

this great transcontinental road!" OTTAWA SCHOOL CASE ON AP-

tion of the Government and leave a

balance of about \$3,000,000. Is there

anything in all that to scare Cana-

dians? Are they not ready to face

the issue and say from the east to

the west, "Go forward and construct

this Grand Trunk Pacific Railway,

PEAL This week the appeal of the Brothers teaching in the Separate School Notre Dame Parish, Ottawa, against the recent order of Mr. Justice MacMahon declaring their disqualification, was argued in Toronto. The plaintiff, Mr. David Grattan, ning of the land agitation. Mr. Parhimself a teacher, succeeded at the nell and his sister Anna were prehearing in his contention that the sent at the eviction, and it was in Brothers could not teach in the Se-connection with the farm that the parate Schools of Ontario without first Land League hut was erected. certificates. The appeal is upon For some time the sons of the evictstrictly constitutional grounds that ed tenant, who is now dead, hoped the Brothers have inalienable rights that they would, in time, be restored under the British North America to their old home, the place being opinion. This is no case of foreign Act, which provides that although derelict, and only looked after by a loyalty of Canada; and Canada knows which any class of persons have by Freneys set to work to see if, under intention of the Legislature to pro- the landlord. They received no reat Dunville. Mr. Lynch-Staunton is succurrere disco." Every one of the Legislature to pro-the British colonies strongly favors vide with regard to the qualification ply, however, curious to say, from of the Brothers in the way the Act the Estates Commissioners. Subsehas heretofore been interpreted by quently Colonel Ellis, the landlord, province and by the separate school there was no unlet land at Croneboards. Mr. G. F. Shepley, who sallagh. His tenants there, said the appeared for the appellants this letter, "pay punctually, and are satweek, produced a copy of the proceed- isfactory. He, therefore, has no inspecially excepted under the powers

EDITORIAL NOTES

Cardinal Vannutelli, acknowledging the freedom of the city on the Lee, chosen by the Liberais of North says: "I shall never forget the wel-And therefore for seven years we to be able to call myself your fellow-

Rome, recalls to a correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal the is a railway mail service clerk and the bonds for seven years. There- herculean labors of the reverend gen- has accepted an appointment running years at the College, Tallaght, Co.

is only now becoming apparent. The of the railway from Monoton to Winnipeg at the brough Quebec and Charles and the interest on construction is estimated to be \$7,031,075. So that task with which it is confronted; the total capital of \$64,125,000 and interest of \$7,031,975 makes a total of \$64,125,000 and interest of \$7,031,975 makes a total of \$64,125,000 and interest of \$7,031,975 makes a total of \$64,125,000 and interest of \$7,031,975 makes a total of \$64,125,000 and interest of \$7,031,975 makes a total of \$64,125,000 and interest of \$7,031,975 makes a total of \$64,125,000 and interest of \$7,031,975 makes a total of \$64,125,000 and interest of \$7,031,975 makes a total of \$64,125,000 and interest of \$7,031,975 makes a total of \$64,125,000 and interest of \$7,031,975 makes a total of \$64,125,000 and interest of \$7,031,975 makes a total of \$64,125,000 and interest of \$64,125,000 and i Oyama is to be recalled from the Ja- dent.

panese command, because his army narrowly escaped disaster at Liao Yang. The changed condition of things at the front is sufficient explanation of the hysertia for peace Mrs. James Gallagher, after three that has broken out of late in the weeks' illness from typhoid lever. jingo press of England and America. Wednesday's despatches describe a

Mr. James Conmee has resigned his

seat in the Ontario Legislature to contest the Federal constituency of Thunder Bay in the Liberal interest. The Conservatives have made all their Toronto nominations except the South. They have A. E. Kemp Joseph T. Kennedy of Butte, Monin the East, E. F. Clarke in the Centre, Hon. Geo. E. Foster in the North and E. B. Osler in the West. The Liberals have not yet made nominations in the West, South and East, but have placed in the Centre T. C. Robinette and in the North Mayor Urquhart. The most interesting contest will be in the North. where the Conservatives will make every effort to elect Mr. Foster, who has been an unpopular and rejected candidate of theirs in New Brunswick and Ontario. His bitterness towards Hon. John Costigan disturbed the entire political atmosphere of New Brunswick; and it will be interesting to observe whether Toronto Conservatives are all sympathetic in adopting the neglected child of their New Brunswick relations. Much speculation is indulged in concerning the nominations in the South, where the Liberals have the

vote in their favor provided a strong Dundas to pay their last tribute of candidate is brought out.

Dundas to pay their last tribute of love to the dear departed. The An historic farm has fallen into

the operation of the-Land Purchase Act in Ireland, and its reported sale has aroused an indignant feeling in County Wicklow. This is the Cronesallagn evicted farm, from which Patrick Freney was driven out in the December of 1881, just at the begin-

Stratford Correspondence

Stratford, Oct. 11-The population. of Startford is now 12,241. Mr. Emil Wagner and wife of New York, are on a two weeks' visit to the parents of the former. The Massey-Harris Co., of Toronto, have purchased the buildings and plant of the Kemp Manure Spreader Co., of this city and took possession

Mr. J. P. Mahee, K.C., has been Perth to contest the riding in their interests. His opponent is Alex. F.

Mr. J. S. McInnes, contractor, is. erecting for himself a handsome brick structure on Douglas street. Mr. Albert Brandenberger of the The announcement that has just Theatre Albert, is hustling the show business and is making some important engagements with some of

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

say so. It is as stupid a fiction for lations, Mr. Fielding has made calculations, Mr. Fielding has made calculations, other individuals have place, for some years past, he hierarchy were in Conservative politics in 1896 as it is for The News to the calculations. The first thing indefatigable in the discharge of his sacred duties throughout the Three lations, Mr. Fielding has made calculations. He are country Limerick, of the death in the Nazareth Home, Cape Town, of Miss Shine, formerly of Ballytimon, Country Limerick, of the death in the Nazareth Home, Cape Town, of Miss Shine, formerly of Ballytimon, Country Limerick, of the death in the Nazareth Home, Cape Town, of Miss Shine, formerly of Ballytimon, Country Limerick, of the death in the Nazareth Home, Cape Town, of Miss Shine, formerly of Ballytimon, Country Limerick, of the death in the Country Limerick, of the death in the Shine, formerly of Ballytimon, Country Limerick, of the death in the Shine, formerly of Ballytimon, Country Limerick, of the death in the Country Limerick, of the death in the Shine, formerly of Ballytimon, Country Limerick, of the death in the Country Limerick, of the death in the Country Limerick, of the death in the Shine, formerly of Ballytimon, Country Limerick, of the death in the Country Limerick, of the Country Limerick, of the death in the Country Limerick say so. It is as stupid a fiction for lations, Mr. Fielding has made calculations, Mr. Fielding has ma proclaim that Archbishop Langevin and the Bishops of Quebec are in Liband the Bishops of Quebec are in Lib and the Bishops of Quebec are in Liberal politics at the present moment.

The Globe utters the libel because its
foolish editor imagines he is thus off
The Golden and the Bishops of Quebec and Minnipeg it is 1,475 miles; what will be
the cost? I shall not take the
fourish editor imagines he is thus offfoolish editor imagines he is thus offmemory, her recollections going back to O'Connell's Repeal Campaign, and How thoroughly the war despatches vivid descriptions of that stirring have been Japanned up to this stage period, and used specially to dwell on his historic address on Tara Hill the Chambers of Commerce and just previous to his arrest. schools upon the Territories, through a blind desire to prejuduce against the Liberal party the self-same Protestant opinion to which The Globe categories and winnipeg \$28,000 per mile. To be on the safe side, let us add the railway between Quebec and Winnipeg \$28,000 per mile. The bec and

Chevalier Drolet Dead

et, a well known member of the contifical Zouaves, and a strong supporter of that movement, died here conight, aged 60. He had been prominent in the Canadian colony of

ODITUARY

MRS. JAMES GALLAGHER.

The death occurred at Winnipeg of The late Mrs. Gallagher was years of age and was a daughter the late John Kennedy. She was terrible—admit may be decisive for born in Pembroke, Ont., coming to this winter,—battle in progress.

Winnipeg in the early days of her childhood. Besides her husband, there are left to mourn her untimely demise, six little daughters, her mother, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, of Winnipeg, three sisters, namely, Mrs. Barieau of Medicine Hat, Sister Mary Electa of St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, Ont., and Miss Alice M. tana, and Lawrence Kennedy, John Kennedy and Aubrey Kennedy, all of

Winnipeg. The funeral took place from St. Mary's church, and was conducted by Rev. Father Cahill, O.M.I. R.I.P.

MRS. ELLEN AITCHISON

Mrs. Ellen Aitchison, wife of Chas. . Aitchison of The Herald, died last Tuesday night,

Deceased had been in delicate health

for some time and every effort was

made to restore her vitality, but such was not the will of the Most High, and after receiving the last Sacra-ments, she passed peacefully away, surrounded by her loved ones. Mrs. Aitchison was only twentyseven years of age and her death has caused great sorrow in the hearts of her many friends. She was a devout Catholic and her cheerful and amiable manner won for her the affection of all with whom she came in contact, for indeed it might truly be said that to know her was to love

As a proof of their affection many of her friends came from Toronto and floral offerings were numerous and

magnificent. Requiem Mass was celebrated in St Mary's Cathedral, after which the interment took place in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

To her devoted husband and to her sorrowing mother, sisters and brothers, The Catholic Register offers sincerest sympathy in their sad bereavement and may God in His infinite mercy grant to her soul eternal rest.

"Let us be patient! Those severe afflictions

Not from the ground arise, Assume this dark disguise."

State, but of a British dependency. in each province the Legislature is caretaker. A few years ago, how-old Castle of King John in the city South Africa, and you would, therefictitious display of sympathy with in relation to education, "nothing in taken by a neighbor for grazing, the sole purpose of catching the Irish any such law shall prejudicially af- and then another portion was hired a very rich object in city views, red to the assumption that the loyalwhich is the Treaty Stone. welcome than a Nationalist. But on Hon. R. W. Scott, the father of the their father's property. They re- Castle is now occupied as a barrack, could not give such a preference as ancient edifice.

P. Burns & Co.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the old firm of P. Burns & Co., of Toronto. Many firms have come and gone since Mr. Patrick Burns went into the way has become the leading issue Scott's bill, which, together with ex, with them, and so could not enter marches along in the van of popular-

Harvest Home in Ottawa

held in St. Patrick's hall, Ottawa, Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of

The ladies were assisted in making their arrangements and carrying out the programme by the following gentlemen: Messrs. James O'Brien, A. Off J. Tohin, W. Cain, W. J. Campbell, The P. Devlin, P. Hammill, James Ro-

The committee of ladies in charge of the harvest home was composed of Mrs. W. Welsh, Mrs. M. McBride, Mrs. Leyden, E. Cassidy, N. Dolan, E. Rowan and Mrs. Lancefield. Mrs. Lancefield had charge of the refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Campbell, Misses E. Murphy, Lizzie Nevins, N. Vaughan, N. Nolan, M. O'Boyle and K. Fagan.

Mr. Chamberlain's Credibility

Mr. Chamberlain has been caught in what looks like a cheap but delicable at all, and was not from the Chambers of Commerce. It was an ordinary telegram from a Mr. Dunlop, who happened to be in London, she used to entertain visitors with the Chamber of Manufacturers of vivid descriptions of that stirring Western Australia. This is an organization started in opposition to

Montreal, Oct. 10.-Chevalier Dro-

AND LOAN COMPANY

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Danger to Empire Unity

London, Oct. 10 .- Mr. Asquith, M.P., addressing his constituents on Saturday last, said with regard to the Chamberlain imperial conference: "Summoning such a conference seems to me to possess no advantage, but to be perfectly futile for its own immediate purpose and to be fraught with danger to our Imperial unity. What advantage can you possibly get from it unless you, the Imperial Government, are prepared to lay before it some specific proposition of your own to form, at any rate, the basis of negotiations for interfel free trade which unfortunately is entirely out of the question? If we are to have But often times celestial benedictions inter-Imperial preference we must be prepared to give an effective preference to their produce, and they King John's Castle, Limerick'l must be prepared to give an effective preference to ours. If you enforce a preference to food, although you The War Office is supposed to have would be giving a preference to Canin contemplation the removal of the ada, you would not be giving one to the sole purpose of catching the Irish vote. Great Britain boasts, not fect any right or privilege with reby another neighbor. After the paswhich played a great part in the ty of the colonies and integrity of
without reason, of the good-will and spect to denominational persons sage of the Land Act of last year the
Sieges, and within a bow-shot of the empire depended on our arranglaw in the province at the union." its provisions, they could recover Norman Tower over the river. The It is perfectly certain the colonies tackles Mr. George Lynch-Staunton, welcome than a Nationalist this subject it is plain that Canada Separate School Act of Ontario, has ceived what appeared to be encouraged by a considered b of Hamilton, for raising the race feels too strongly to disguite her declared it to have been the fixed ing replies both from the agent and has been removed and replaced by a compete with theirs. It was equally hideous almost flat white concrete certain the people of this country roof, which makes an eyesore of the were not going to revert to a system under which free supplies of either food or raw materials were impeded by tariff obstacles.

Orleans Cathedral Damaged

A large portion of the roof of the Cathedral of St. Croix of Orleans ings of the Upper Canada Legisla- tention of disturbing them, and so coal and wood business many years has fallen in upon the high altar and Since the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- ture during the debate on Hon. Mr. could not enter into negotiations ago, but the firm of P. Burns & Co. destroyed the sumptuous marble work above. The full extent of the damage does not appear to be yet known. will be interested in a plain state point which Hon. Mr. Scott takes enwise, of the land they are in occur is one of the best known. For square finest of the French cathedrals. Indealing and general satisfaction to deed the Gothic and Romanesque Cacustomers the old firm still stands thedral was mainly destroyed by the pre-eminently in the front rank of Huguenots in 1567, and afterwards Toronto business houses. Mr. Burns rebuilt, the towers not being finished is a shining example of Irish busi- until the end of the eighteenth cenness shrewdness and it is the hope tury. Most of it is a strange Reof The Register that he may long be naissance imitation of Gothic prinspared to enjoy the fruits of his many ciples, and the roof which has just years of earnest work, honest busi- fallen in was mainly a work of the ness methods and general good work seventeenth century. It is said that as one of the leading citizens of our this roof was known to need repair, but that want of money had delayed the necessary work. Now, of course, it must be taken in hand at once, and at a much greater cost. This disaster, and the far worse one of An ideal harvest home festival was the collapse of the campanile of St. Mark's, will be a warning to all caunder the auspices of Division No. 1, Chichester Cathedral fell in suddenly thedral authorities. The spire of about forty years ago, but of late years we have had no great calamities of this kind.

The Fame of Old Donegal

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, in a circular embodying and explaining his noble purpose of building St. Eunan's College in Letterkenny, refers to the scholastic and literary fame of Donegal in days gone by. "In days," his Lordship writes, "of native rule the encouragement given to scholarship in Tyrconnell was wonderfully munificent. A long list of great saints and scholars will occur to everyone. Columba and Adamman, the Four Masters, Colgan, and, not least in service, Dr. O'Gallagher of the Sermons, have written what the Irish race will ever prize in proportion as it is true to its great call among the nations of combining supreme devotion to faith with highest cultivation of intellect. Without much exaggeration, one might say, in this rugged land the very air was laden with reverence for literary pursuits. Else how could we have the fact to relate that in troubled times a chieftain of Donegai devoted long years to the compilation of an exhaustive work on the Patron Saint of his people?"

E. A. ENGLISH Real Estate 48 VICTORIA ST. TORONTO

SCHOOLS

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL.

Honor Roll for September.

Kavanagh, John Butler. Good, Eva Kavanagh, Francis O'Leary.

Form II., Senior.-Excellent, Bar-

bara Kavanagh, Carrie Benns. Good,

Part I., Senior.—Excellent, Ruth Warde, Alice O'Neil, Michael Kehoe, George Mead. Good, Rita McGrath,

Part I., Junior.-Excellent, Doro-

Sahraico, C. Bennett, J. Burns, Chormon, S. Hogan, Af Keelor,

Third Form.—Excellent, M. Burns, A. Labraico, J. O'Hearn, A. Cas-

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL.

The following boys obtained the highest number of notes in the examinations for September:
Fourth Form, Seniors.—1, C. Heck;

2, E. Roach; 3, F. Guay. Juniors

-1, A. Guay; 2, J. Labriaco; 3, W. Menton and E. Vandivir.

Third Form, Seniors.—1, M. Burns; 2, A. Labraico; 3, E. Higgins. Jun-iors, 1, J. Clune; 2, N. Perugini; 3, B. Heck, J. Glionna.

Second Form, Senior.—D. Cunerty, J. Gorman, G. Murray. Juniors, J. Devaney, G. Koster, N. Cleary.

ST. HELEN'S SCHOOL.

III. Form, Senior.

General Proficiency .- G. Norman.

Junior Form.

Testimonials.-E. Galvin, J. Gib-

Senior Fourth.-Excellent, R. Clark-

General Proficiency.
Senior Fourth.—W. Henderson.
Junior Fourth.—B. Kearns.

The October Intention

The Love of Labor,-this is the in-

And

tention which the Apostleship of

toiled, year after year of His mortal

life, in the carpenter's shop, aiding His foster-father, great St. Joseph,

and helping to provide for the house-hold wants. In their humble home, the Blessed Virgin labored with her hands, performing the daily duties

that too often seem to us petty and irksome; yet those duties and our

ordinary avocations of every lawful

prayed. All of us everywhere should pray for the love of labor, since it is the faithful laborers who shall one day win heaven's vast reward.

Prayer gives us for October.

General Proficiency .- E. Galvin.

Gallagher.

Dault, F. Hartnett.

Sensane, F. Cunerty,

Mary Waizmann, Lillian Baird.

Bradley, Lucy Carpenter.

Frances Gibson.

Hamilton.

Lyons.

The Imperial Coal Co.

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DRESS WELL FOUNTAIN, "My Valet, **但是我们是**从他们的自己的

MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH.

Frances Gibson.

Form II., Junior.—Excellent Marie
Krigbaum. Good, Agnes Killackey,
Florence O'Reilly, John O'Connor.

Form I., Part II.—Excellent, Bernard Hallett, Francis Killackey, Norman Fahey. Good, John Kelly, Willie Ennis, Margaret LeMoine, Annie
Hamilton A very edifying sight was witnessed on Sunday last at the eight o'clock mass, when the members of the Holy Name Society received communion in a body. Over 150 members were present. This Society is doing noble work not only in the parish, but its influence extends to the city in general. Many of the leading parishioners are now mem-hers of this society, which has such a grand object in view to honor the Holy Name of Jesus. In the after-noon a meeting was held and seven new members were admitted. Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan gave the instruction. At the nine o'clock mass the immense edifice was crowded to the doors with children and adults. The singing of the girls' choir was very

liam O'Reilly.

The following pupils obtained testimonials of excellent or good.

Fourth Form.—Excellent, C. Heek,
F. Guay, R. O'Donoghue, R. Newton, At the high mass the solemnity of the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel was celebrated. Rev. Father Peter Heffernan was the celebrant.
The sermon was delivered by Rev.
Dr. Luke Callaghan. The sermon was on the "Labor Question." The A. Guay, L. Cleary, C. O'Leary, E. Vandivir, J. Murray, Fr. Cor-coran, J. Boomer, E. Houson. Good, E. Roach, F. Fox, J. Brownpreacher handled his subject in an able manner and laid particular stress on Catholics joining societies which are condemned by the Church. A. Lapraico, J. O'Hearn, A. Castrucci, C. Zoyd, F. O'Donoghue, W. McAuliffe, Wm. Shipley, J. Downey, W. Dunbar, R. Labraico, F. Tobin, J. McNamara, J. Chine, B. Heck, N. Perugini, F. Harper, R. Haffey, A. Dubois. Good, J. Glionna, Leo Coughlin, W. Wells, J. Muto, W. The collection taken up on the se-

cond Sunday of each month is for the benefit of the new school fund. The parish will be visited next week. Rev. Father Callaghan, P.P., will assign each priest his district.

The euchre and social held on Fri-

'evening by the St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society, in honor of the anniversary of Father tal Abstinence and Benefit Society, in honor of the anniversary of Father Matthew was a great success. Over Matthew was a great success. Over Waney, D. Cunerty, J. Malloy, G. his wife, formerly Miss Murray, W. Wheater, H. Chandler, Baltimore, a Protestant. ments were served during the evening.

From all parishes of the city the ald, W. Kramer, C. Coffey, S.

children are asking for admission to Zupe. W. St. Patrick's School. But with sixty over the required number in the school and two hundred and fifty waiting, something will have to be

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH.

Since the foundation of St. Anthony's Parish it has made wonderiul progress, until to-day it stands out a noble example of courage, good-will, unity and perseverance. At present it numbers 1,300 families, over 5,000 souls. The church is becoming too small for the large congregations who assist at the Sunday masses. The parish has a young men's society who possess a property of their own. It has a first-class school for girls and the Rev. pastor hopes by next September to have the same for the boys. The people of St. Anthony's are justly proud of their noble and zealous pastor, Rev. J. E. Donnelly, who has done so much for their spiritual and temporal welfare since the foundation of the parish. To his two able assistants, Rev. Fathers M. L. Shea and Thos. Heffernan, a large share of the work has fallen during the past three years and by their tireless energy and unflagging devotion to duty, they have helped in no small manner to make St. Anthony's parish a model one. The Second Entertainment of the euchre series will be given Wednesday,

Oct. 26th, under the auspices of Dominion Council No. 465, Knights of Columbus. The popularity of the Knights is so great that it goes without saying that the hall will be

without saying that the half will be crowded on the occasion of their first appearance in St. Anthony's Among the prizes already received for the General Drawing are a piano, the gift of Willis & Co.; a gold watch, the gift of Mr. Wall; a ladies' tailor-made costume, the gift of Mr. J. Bannon; a piano cover. Miss Mr. J. Bannon; a piano cover, Miss McAffee; a gent's suit case, Mr. P. Rowan; a picture of the Madonna, Sadlier & Co.; fancy parlor chair, Mr. L. Charlebois; an expensive fountain pen, Granger Freres; and a donation of \$50.00 from a prominent gentleman of the city.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH. The Feast of the Parish was fit-ingly celebrated on Sunday. Rev. Father Hayes, of Annapolis, N.S., sang high mass. There was no sermon-AG 食品性 的是 (图) BM AG T

COTE DES NEIGES CEMETERY.

Three pilgrimages were held to Cote des Neiges Cemetery on Sunday last.
The Franciscan Brothers, English and French (Third Order), and St. Ann's Parish went. The day fine and large numbers attended.

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N. MURPHY

A correspondent sends Father Lambert of The New York Freeman's Journal a clipping from a Pittsburg paper giving an account of a breach of promise suit in the courts there,

AN INTERESTING CASE

and asks an answer to certain questions which it involves. The clipping in full reads:
"Charles S. Hollman, a prominent resident of Carnegie, who was made defendent in a breach of promise suit

filed an affidavit of defence yester-day, in which he sets forth his reasons for not entering into the marriage, which, he says, involved the sanction of the Catholic Church. "Hollman states that their mar-

which required the consent of the Church. Both litigants, he says, are members of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Carnegie, and both Rnew that Catholic clergymen and tion of satisfactory evidence, had, by Form IV., Senior.—Excellent, Katie Ennis, Gladys Deegan. Word, Mary priests are forbidden to perform mar- reason of the existence of some in-Form IV., Junior .- Excellent, Paul riage ceremonies in which one of Warde, Margaret Hanley, Lynnon De-vaney. Good, Mary Williams, Mary Benns, Willie Hallett.

The ceremonies in which one of the woman's marriage, passed a judgment of nullity on that former the only marriage possible was a ci-Nora Warde, Teresa Ennis.

Form III, Junior.—Excellent, Harold Halloran, John Leonard, Frank

to the Catholic Church, they entered sary documents.

What reasons were given when the into an agreement by which, so he dence between the Pope and the Church authorities here has resulted, guinity—as an illustration. but so far the matter is underter-

granted. "Hollman alleges that he was willing and ready to marry Annie Pecho up until the suit was entered, but he sation." would have insisted on a Church thy Devaney, George Benns, Edward Brady. Good, Nevada Keena, Ernest Corcoran, Francis Bennett.

Primary.—Excellent, William Meade, Lawrence. McCarthy, Joseph McDonnell. Good, Ludwig Waizmann, William O'Reilly marriage. He admits she has asked him to marry her, but he adds he told her if she could not wait on the dispensation and was so anxious to lity, he never was married and is get married, she could go and marry consequently free.

The reader of the above asks: "Can the Pope grant permission to a divorced man or woman to marry again while the divorced husband or wife is alive?"

The word "permission" is not cor- water, on Tuesday last, when Miss rectly used here. A divorced man or woman does not appeal to Rome for permission to marry again, while either is living. If they know anything about their religion they know better than that. They know that if their marriage is valid and consummated (that is, by living together as nuntial ceremony and sang high mass mated (that is, by living together as nuptial ceremony and sang high mass husband and wife), there is no power on earth that can divorce them, except that of death. This has always been the doctrine of the Church. It was uncompromising adherence to ter to the groom, presided at the orthe Emperor Napoleon appealed for a also the latter sang in a good clear divorce for his brother Jerome from tenor voice, "Contemplation of Hea-

was invalid from the beginning, and Malley, while Miss Annie Gallagher gave every reason he could think of acted as bridesmaid. The bride look-

"Your majesty must see that on with cream chiffon, and wore a large the information we have received of cream silk picture hat with Cluny this fact, it is out of our power to lace insertion set in brim. The going pass the judgment of nullity. If be away dress was a smart tailor-made sides the circumstances already alleg-ed, others exist from which proof cream silk blouse, trimmed with Irish ed, others exist from which proof might be deduced of any fact consti-tuting an impediment capable of establishing the nullity, we might then support our judgment on this proof and pronounce a decree conformable to the rules of the Church, from which we cannot depart by pronounc-ing invalid a marriage which, according to the declaration of God, no power can dissolve. Were we to usurp a power that we do not possess, we should render ourselves guil-Testimonials.— G. Norman, F. Doyle, W. Doyle, A. Glynn, W. Kerr, A. Maloney, J. McEvay, H. Pegg, J. Power, F. Ellard, J. Wallace. ty of the most abominable abuse of our sacred ministry before the tribunal of God and before the whole Church. Your majesty even, in his justice, would not desire us to pro-nounce a judgment contrary to the testimony of our conscience, and the ADDRESS invariable principles of the Church. son, P. Hynes, A. Riordan, J. Grif-Thus on principle the Pope opposed the iron will of the Emperor, then son, Fr. Riordan, W. Markle, W. Aitkin, J. Foley, F. Boland, W. Henderson, E. Creary, W. Galvin, T. the most powerful man in Europe, and stood by the rights of the American Protestant girl whom Napo-

leon would not permit to set her Junior Fourth.—Excellent, T. Colgan, V. Kirby, A. Fayle, F. Wilson, J. Gibson, B. Kearns, C. O'Connor, H. Tracy, W. Pegg, A. Dwyer, H. feet on French soil. Hence we repeat that a divorced man or woman, once validly married, would not, if he or she knew their religion, think of appealing to Rome for "permission" to marry again during the lifetime of either.

Therefore, to the question, can the Pope grant permission, etc., we ans-

The appeal of Hollman, therefore, is not for permission to marry again, but for a judgment affirming or denying the validity of his marriage with the woman he has been, civilly who should not love labor when he divorced from. Should the judgment thinks that in each moment wherein affirm the validity of the marriage we are performing our daily duties, whatever our lawful employments the case is ended, and he cannot marry again during the life of his wife. may be, we are treading in the foot-steps of our divine Exemplar and our lity of the marriage, that is, affirm dear Redeemer, Jesus Christ? He that there never was a marriage bethat there never was a marriage between them, then he is free to marry whom he pleases, without permission of anybody—except that of the girl.

In passing judgment on appealed cases, Rome acts as the Supreme Court, the court of last resort, and the grounds on which decisions are based are facts, facts which existed at the time of the marriage and which constitute impediments that sort have been immeasureably dignified, beautiful and sanctified, since render the marriage contract null and void from the beginning. To illustrate, there is an impediment called consanguinity, or blood relationship, within certain degrees. Now, suppose Jesus, Mary and Joseph lived in the holy home of Nazareth, and became to all families and to all toilers thenceforward their pattern and their A, who has been married to B for beaconlight. When we think of Jesus some time, discovers, or claims to have discovered, that B is his sister from whom he had been separated working, how we ought really to love work! Labor is now a sacred thing. The employer should look upon his when both were very young chil-dren. Cases of this kind have hapemployes with deep reverence, and treat them not only with justice but pened from sending orphan children to the West, where they lose sight and knowledge of each other for years or for life. B denies A's assertion. A, being a Catholic and having a conwith affection, remembering Who it was Who once chose to share their lot. The employed should perform their allotted tasks with devout earnestness, thinking how perfectly Jesus once worked and obeyed and

being a Catholic and having a conscience, brings the matter to the attention of the Church authorities, and the case is brought finally to Rome.

Here it will be seen that A's appeal to Rome is not for permission to marry again—which he may not be contemplating—but an appeal for a judgment of nullity of the marriage on the evidence which or produces. The evidence is examined and declared by the Roman court to be demonstrative, and therefore the marriage to have been null and void from the beginning, in other words, that there

Here the Church court gives no permission, no dispensation, no divorce.

It simply affirms that the evidence proves the blood relationship between the two, a relationship within the lorbidden degree of kindred. The result of which is the discovery, not sult the following story: that they were always free, a mar-riage bond never having existed.

We have here supposed an extreme case in order the more clearly to illustrate the principles governing the action of the court.

Our correspondent refers to another that an ungentlemanly action is pret-ase, that of a Protestant woman ty sure to act as a boomerang. Some case, that of a Protestant woman divorced from a still living husband -"who was married to a Catholic in New York city by a Catholic priest who was said to have had permission from his Holiness the Pope of Rome riage was subject to an agreement to perform the marriage ceremony." which required the consent of the The New York priest had no need

validating impediment at the time Benns, Willie Hallett.

Form III., Seloc.-Fixeelent, Teresa Curran, Mary Fahey, Christina der the ban and displeasure of the hamilton. Good, Blamid Leonard, The defendant says he was needed only to know this, and you have the ban and they also knew, he states, budghient of numity on that format marriage, leaving the woman with the same freedom she possessed before it took place. The New York priest needed only to know this, and you divorced from a former wife, who is may be sure he took steps to know still living.

"As honest and faithful adherents or their agents, presented the necessary documents. No doubt the parties themselves

states, he was to make application appeal was made to the court, or on through the pastor or bishop to the what particular ground the decision Pope in Rome for a dispensation, and of the court was based, we know not; upon its receipt only were they to marry. He alleges that he made such an application and correspon-invalidating impediments, one of which we have given above-consan-

In statements attributed to Mr. mined and no dispensation has been Hollman in the above clipping, frequent mention is made of the word "dispensation." If he be the divorced party he need not expect a dispen-The decision of Rome will be on the validity, or nullity of his former marriage. If it be for validity, his case is settled as long as his divorced wife lives; if it be for nul-

GIBBONS-O'MALLEY

A very pretty wedding took at the Sacred Heart Church, Teesthis doctrine that caused the English schism under Henry VIII. It was emphasized by Pius VII. when and organ played a wedding march, his wife, formerly Miss Patterson of No." The bride was given away by Baltimore, a Protestant. her eldest brother, Peter O'Malley. The bride was given away by Napoleon claimed that the marriage The groom was attended by John O'to that end. To which Pius VII. re- ed particularly sweet in her wedding plied: point lace, and chic hat of brown heaver with fur trimmings. The bride against itself shall be made desopoint lace, and chic hat of brown heacarried white bridal roses with maiden hair fern, whilst the bridesmaid's bouquet was of beautiful pink

> earnations. The church was crowded with mem bers of all denominations. After the ceremony the bride was presented on behalf of the congregation with a beautiful gold chain, heart and cross, together with a handsome Morris rocking chair.

> The address given underneath, which in a measure expressed the feelings of the donors of those beautiful gifts, was read by Mrs. John Marrs of

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION. Miss Catherine O'Malley, Teeswater, Ont.:

Dear Friend,-We, the members of the choir and congregation of the Sacred Heart Church gladly avail ourselves on this occasion of testifying to you the high appreciation we feel towards you in discharging the onerous duties of organist and leader of the choir for such a lengthened period of time. While you have been with us you have discharged your duties efficiently and with scrupulous exactness and promptitude. our joys and sorrows you were always with us to preside at the organ whether to play the solemn re-quiem at the funeral mass of those nearest and dearest to us or render the more joyful music of the church other solemn and festive occasions. Ungrateful then would we be to allow you to depart without giving some tangible proof that your labors have met with appreciation. Though we are unable owing to the brief notice given us to present you with a testimonial worthy of you, we simply offer as a faint echo of esteem and small recognition of your services these momentos, which we earnestly hope may afford some pleasure te you in being presented with, at this suitable time the occasion of your marriage; and in doing so we simply give honor where honor is due. good enough to accept this small token of esteem—this gold chain, heart

and wish you heaven's choicest gifts -joy, happiness and prosperity. Signed on behalf of the choir and congregation. After the presentation the happy couple and many friends drove to the home of the bride's mother, where a splendid dinner was served. Here again the bride was presented with many beautiful, useful and valuable presents by friends who in this way expressed their regard.

and cross, and chair. We fondly hope

to see you back on many occasions,

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons went on honeymoon tour to Toronto, Niagara and Chicago. On their return they will reside in Wawanosh.

United Irish League Subscriptions

The following subscriptions at the Redmond demonstration were not correctly acknowledged:

M. J. Casserly, Tottenham.....\$5.00 Mrs. C. Whelan

possy back if not beginning, in other words, that there humanities live forever.

CIVILITY PAYS

everybody, told the following story: "I want to say, in the first place, that what I am about to relate is not told in order to emphasize the need of politeness on the grounds of mere policy only, but rather to show

years ago, a reporter called on a man

of wealth and prominence, whom I will call Mr. Blank, in order to interview him in regard to the latter's alleged political ambitions. He was shown into his library. "Well, said the great man. "The reporter presented his card and explained his errand. Mr. Blank glanced at the pasteboard, deliberately tore it in two and threw it into

"Nothing to say,' he growled, and that was all that the visitor could get from him. "So the reporter departed with flush on his cheek and a burning desire in his heart to thrash the dis-

the waste-basket.

courteous Mr. Blank.

"Several years passed, and Mr. Blank was a candidate for a high municipal office. Meanwhile, the re-porter had been made political editor of a journal whose views were opposite to those of Mr. Blank. In that capacity he again called on Mr. Blank and found him suave and silky. The editor did not forget the torn The incident rankled within

"So it came about that he made such a tremendous fight against Mr. Blank's election that, mainly through his efforts, he suffered an overwhelming defeat.
"A single act of unnecessary rude-

ness cost him position and power."

Parents and Children

The practical monitor who writes

Talks with Parents in the Antigonish Casket reminds them that a very important thing is that father and mother should perfectly agree in the government of their family; for if they do not, it will be impossible to bring up the children well. A carriage drawn by two horses goes along well if both horses are pulling their best in the same direction; but if one is pulling well and the other holding back, the carriage goes badly; worse still, if the two are pulling in opposite directions. If the father thinks the mother is too soft and easy with the children; the mother thinks the father is too hard and severe; if you disagree between yourselves as to what ought to be done, and above all, if you fore your children,-what is the re-The result is that you are despised by your children, and that cor-rection is made impossible, since the children have reason to believe that one of you will protect them when is, therefore, of the very greatest importance that both parents should be perfectly agreed in the education of perfectly agreed in the education of Magazine "Men and Women," for their children. Or if you sometimes Magazine "Men and disagree, discuss the matter in secret ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00.) until you have come to an agreement, but never let the children even suspect that there has been any disagreement at all. Otherwise, words of our Saviour will be surely

Kuropatkin!

There are talkative commanders, Jap. and Russian, brown and white; There are blithe Chefoo-lish that in fiction take delight, But there's one old war-scarred

teran whose teeth are soldered And his name is Whiskeroffski Kuropatkin.

If he opened out and hollored, he might have lots to say. There is no man better posted-in his line he's quite au fait; He might talk an arm off us and we'd listen night and day. But that doesn't seem the build Kuropatkin.

He's a gaunt and grum old grizzly and his gruffness gives us pause! He's a being half inhuman, for he slights the world's applause! Not Czar or Jap or Saxon can unclamp his iron jaws, Where he crouches facing danger-Kuropatkin.

Impassive and inscrutable, yet Russia leans on him, With rising hope she gazes on his visage harsh and grim, Anon his "red artillery" will make the heavens swim With the only talk you'll hear from Kuropatkin.

-James B. Dollard, in Boston Pilot. Lineage of the C'Briens

The privilege enjoyed by Lord Inchiquin, of Dromoland Castle, County Clare, of using scarlet liveries, the same as those worn by Royal servants, is on account of his descent from the Royal line of Thomond, Princes of Ireland. He is the 15th holder of the title. His father was uncle of William Smith O'Brien, the well-known 48 patriot, whom O'Con-nell once described as "a lineal des-cendant of Brian Boru." The O'-Briens are proud of their ancient race, and emphasize its Celtic origin by the names conferred on their boys and girls. Three of Lord Inchi-quin's children answer to the names of Fionn, Phadraig, and Donogh; one of his brothers is Desmond, another Murrough.

The Use of the Crucifix

Keep a crucifix and kiss and adore every day the five precious wounds. Let your kisses and your prayers be like rearls and precious stones, which you never tire of setting in each of the five wounds of your Saviour- in the wounds of the feet for having so the wounds of the feet for having so long and so wearily followed you; in the wound of the left hand for having so often lifted you up and earried you; in the wound of the right hand for having so often blessed and absolved you; in the wound of the Sacred Heart for being a furnace of love, always open to receive you with love and forgiveness.—The St. John's Quarterly.

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She accounted herself a very lucky woman, she was wont to tell her neighbors. To be sure, her husband, when they had been married a little over a year, had been killed in an explosion, but he had left her Larry, her own son Larry, the baby in arms, who had grown to be the best and most stalwart of sons. She dwelt upon Larry's memory with great tenderness, for he was only a memory those many years now. The ship that was bearing him to America with his mother, his pretty wife and their rosy children, had been wrecked off the Banks. Only one of the life-boats had ever been heard of again. That one a schooner from Falmouth Cape had sighted and saved; and on it were old Mrs. Doherty with her youngest grandchild the baby Larry, in her arms.

To some the chronicle would not

have seemed one of good fortune; but Mrs. Doherty translated calamity to blessing in her own fashion.

"Since 'twas God's will I should lose thim an' be cast up alone here in a strange land, think what a has-in' it was I had the baby wid me -somethin' to be workin' for, somethin' to be carin' about! And to land here of all places in the sayssure niver were people so kind! An' me boy's son growin' up all that could be wished. Whin me own time

the dreadful struggle of her early years in the new country was past. Her cabin on the hill shone with cleanliness matching that of her bridge that connected the cape with observe. Falmouth Town on the mainland to

carry them for her. of the fact that she was a miracle regarded as his right. among grandmothers, but he loved her and depended upon her and im-posed upon her, took her as an every-day matter—until the Downings came to Falmouth Cape. Then his eyes were opened to the fact that his

quaintance had progressed to the point reach the Cape station and to mothe* funny?"

'What's funny about her?" demandsuggested to him that some fact of

ference between the customary dress of the community and the neat peas- world. ant garb which his grandmother had never discarded, blushed for her. Later he sought with gifts to beguile her into a fashion which Miss Downing assured him was correct— Miss obtained a position; the other was Downing, whose mother wore curl- that Myrtle had been uncommonly papers during the greater part of the trying the night before with her weak day and read the fashion journals by coquetries and her bad temper, and he her untrimmed lamp in the evenings.

Mrs. Doherty was outwardly grateful, though unbeguiled. To herself she said, shrewdly and sadly: "He niver found out for himself what I was wearin'. No! An' it's

teilin' him, unless-unless'-she sigh-"Well, I could have wish-

more she wished that it might have minated abruptly over the seething, our losses, joyful at our successes, been another. She saw Myrtle tar-black waters an eighth of a mile a pleasant companion in prosperity, reading at the kitchen table, with on. from the Cape shore. The arch still a staunch ally in adversity. sh book and her foolish elbows. She which the flooring had been laid. saw crimping irons on the mantelpiece above the fireplace. She beheld shawls of pale pink and blue looped over Myrtle's slender shouldswered that her boy would not atther has a right to be called friend,

Friendship is ers, bangles on Myrtle's bare fore- tempt to make the journey home that Friendship is a love that asks for

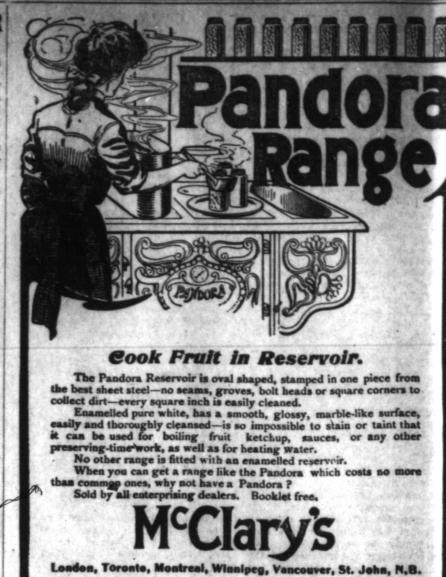
and shook her head. during the days of Larry's wooing; end. Anyway, they said, there was and the light went out of her eyes no practical way of reaching her as it had never gone in all the years grandson. of her labor and sorrow.

'It's not his leavin' me for anothaccuser. "Lord save us, didn't I turn in the evening. see me own do that, an have joy "He wouldn't be su wid him? But this girl-this bag-

most violent objection, making them the scapegoat, as it were, for all the girl's shallowness and shams. Once, in a desperate moment, she made the mistake that wiser ones than she have made. She spoke con-temptiously of her grandson's sweet-heart; she besought him to give Myrthing but the erecting of a wall of

reported, had bewailed the approaching nuptials. "The Dohertys were no match for the Downings," she lamented. And she "had looked for "La, Mrs. Doherty, you certainly was obnoxious. These were not fyrtle to do better; with a face like do make me tired," retorted Myrtle. Myrtle's" a most effulgent mate "I ain't so dead set on keepin' a beau But the child was romantic, like her Something in the brutal

"But it's goin' to be awful hard hension, then turned and walked back to the cabin. From the height on which it stood she could see the bay, here lashed white, there curving in the height on which it stood she could see the bay, here lashed white, there curving in splendid devouring waves of glister and walked back to the cabin. From the height on which it stood she could see the bay, here lashed white, there curving it is splendid devouring waves of glisters, she naturally wants her home about putting the cabin, to rights



"But if' I go and live by meself," New England neighbors. She was a she said, "they'll say he turned me dairywoman of note, albeit but two out, they'll misjudge the poor, foolcows composed her stock. She had ish boy. An' if I go, who's to take a chicken-yard screened from her care of him?-for that baggage hasn't small vegetable patch and flower-bed. the old days she had trudg-ed across the windy half mile of true enough, as the most casual could

Myrtle, aiming at the witcheries of position in the town, conspired to removed both from the blissful uncertainty which she intended and Larry, of course, had no conception the comfortable assurance which he

relative was not as other women threatened the houses, the piers, the Myrtle Downing, blonde, given railway. One morning there came a from her to listen to it, his eyes and put the pots away in a cool, dark to giggling, and admitting twenty—the train from the region west of the train from the train from the region west of the region west of the re the train from the region west of "My!" she said, when their ac Falmouth Cape would be unable to go of personalities, "ain't your grand- on to Falmouth Town on the other side of the bay. Floods had washed away bridges and roadbeds in the ed Larry, startled as if it had been interior, and for forty-eight hours, at least, there would be no train. Falnature was out of the natural order. mouth Cape settled Itself to the ex-"Now, who did you ever see dress cited security of a mere watcher of like that?" retorted Myrtle, unans-calamities; but in two hours it ceaswrought havoc with the telephone wires, and it was cut off from the

> Two things drove Larry stubbornly to town that morning, One was a boyist wride in the fact that he had never missed a day's work since he horse, wrapped himself well, and drove across the road bridge that able. paralleler the railroad bridge across Friend is a common word that we the bay and into Falmouth Town.

little he'd have cared for annywan's In the afternoon the section of the all road bridge next to Falmouth Cape really do not care for us in the least succumbed to the strain of the winds beyond passing the time of day. and the rising billows. Cracking and The only person we can rightly call And the more Larry's grandmother crashing, it was swept away, and "friend" is the one who would make saw of Miss Myrtle Downing, the mooring of the structure ter- sacrifices for us, who is grieved at space cleared on it for her fool- stood, and the wooden girders on

All that afternoon Mrs. Doherty arms and buckles on Myrtle's run-down slippers. And she groaned the wires would be working again, good of the person on whom it is and the town end of the bridge could She was much alone in her cabin be warned of the damage at the cape

Myrtle, to whom the cl. "oman money or worldly goods. t's not his leavin' me for anoth-she used to assure some inward notion of Larry's attempting to re-companions only those whose actions "He wouldn't be such a fool!" she

said, conclusively. It was Myrtle's obviously artificial him. All was safe an' well whin he cannot look round and pick inglets to which the old woman took went over this mornin'. Why out after a week's acquain

marry," declared the old woman, with | piness, so should you hold this treasilence and antagonism between herself and the boy for whom she lived.
And so it finally came about that she heard from the neighbors and not she heard from the neighbors and not she wood, over the pillars there, till from himself of his contemplated I could reach the boarded part of "friende" who have acted deceitfully, marriage. Mrs. Downing, it was the bridge. An' thin I'd walk an' caused trouble in happy homes, stay-

But the child was romantic, like her mamma, who had rejected heaven only knows what splendor to follow where her heart led!

But the child was romantic, like her mamma, who had rejected heaven only knows what splendor to follow which she had uncovered silenced where her heart led!

But the child was romantic, like her which she had uncovered silenced which she had uncovered silenced and which she her head in dumb uncompression, the turned and walked back hersion, then turned and walked back hersion, then turned and walked back hersion, the child was romantic, like her had uncovered silenced which she had uncovered silenced and shoot her head in dumb uncompression. The best of friends multiply joys and divide griefs."

The best of friends must part, but call the best of friends must part the best of friends must part the best of friends must part the best of friends must par

of old ways and bidding them shut red shawl crossed on her bosom, and the windows upon peaceful old out- tied at her waist in the back. Down looks, still the stricken grandmother to the place where the bridge had comes for goin' sure 'twill be the hapnever doubted Larry's intentions topy life I'll have to account for!"

never doubted Larry's intentions tobeen she trudged. Later, one of the
wards herself. Never, she knew, wards herself. Never, she knew, Cape children came home screaming She was a busy creature even after would it occur to him to turn her that old Mrs. Doherty was crawling adrift in her old age. But she her- along the girders that remained on self, could she stay where alien eyes the demolished section of the bridge looked coldly upon her?

> "A nice notion of lovin' you've got," stormed Myrtle, angry tears in her eyes. "Throwin' me over for an old woman-an old scarecrow! Some happy as long as she lives? Well, she'll live forever, an' get more an' By and by the March gales began more unreasonable every minute, an'

> > he mightn't have been!"

Girls, Who Are Your Friends?

"friends."

world with money, to procure all the to time, as its impurity will injure things that we wish for, to see everything we delight in, but friends should be lifted, the water thrown trying the night before with her weak are dessings that neither money nor coquetries and her bad temper, and he influence will bring. You can buy wished to escape her neighborhood people of many grades—their minds, for a while. He harnessed the old their labors—but hearts that are worth the having are not purchas- the water hyacinth. The lilv bulb we take this excerpt:

sorts of people "friends" who

A girl's best friend is her mother, because to a mother a daughter's welfare stands before her own. Any bestowed.

Friends are not easily found; if we get a few in a lifetime we are lucky, and one good friend is often better for a girl's happiness than much

you approve of, and out of their number pick the friends you would keep. They will not be faultless, or gage—what does she know about carin'? He'll niver be happy wid her—
her an' her curls!"

"Fool!" cried his grandmother, in they would not be human, and only beings who are very human have symthat knows the bridge is broken, not pathy and unselfish affection. went over this mornin'. Why out after a week's acquaintance. wouldn't he be comin' home to-night? Months, years of companionship will He'll start, all in the dark an' the wind, an' he'll drive, an' there'll be no seein' the end, an'—are ye goin' smoothly. If sorrow be yours, you to do nothin' at all, at all?"

"What could I do?" demanded Myrtle, suddenly, but sufficiently reasonmere acquaintance has a heart of sold and a hand that is always at gold and a hand that is always at "If it was the man I was going to your service. As you value your hap-

> was obnoxious. These were not friends. There is no mistaking friendship if you will but remember that "friends multiply joys and di-

girl, struggling for a living, is often happier with a true friend than the which it stood she could see the old woman. Indeed, I in splendid devouring waves of glister what all that, but a young naturally wants her home attractly wants her home strange things to the strange things to the strange things to the strange things to the headth of the headth of the purpose of discovering the legendary was satisfied. He wealthy lady, whose numerous acquaintances ful her drawing room, eat of discovering the legendary was satisfied. He dualntances ful her drawing room, eat there dinners and flatter her with empty compliments. Rich people never know who are their friends so long as they are rich. It is when strange things to the strange was satisfied. He dualntances ful her drawing room, eat the legendary "Fountain of perpetual youth," said to exist in that then unknown country. While Dr. Thomas' Eclectric long as they are rich. It is when old was satisfied. He dualntances ful her drawing room, eat the discovering the legendary "Fountain of perpetual youth," said to exist in that then unknown country. While Dr. Thomas' Eclectric long as they are rich. It is when old was satisfied. He dualntances ful her drawing room, eat the legendary "Fountain of perpetual youth," said to exist in that then unknown country. While Dr. Thomas' Eclectric long as they are rich. It is when old was satisfied. He dualntances ful her drawing room, eat the legendary "Fountain of perpetual youth," said to exist in that then unknown country. While Dr. Thomas' Eclectric long as they are rich. It is when old was satisfied. He dualntances ful her drawing room, eat the legendary "Fountain of perpetual youth," said to exist in that then unknown country. While Dr. Thomas' Eclectric long as they are rich. It is when of the work, with \$200 as they are not not not perpetual youth." Some of discovering the legendary "Fountain of perpetual youth," said to exist in that then unknown country was the population of discovering the legendary "Fountain of perpetual youth." Some thing and the legendary "Fountain of perpetual youth." Some t

Flowers for Winter

The good old fashion of pressed flowers has been revived with many other good old fashions. Pansies, daisies and forget-me-nots, wren properly pressed, are almost as bright as when freshly plucked, and the scarlet and russet leaves of autumn lose none of their beauty between leaves of paper. In the "depths of winter" the little summer beauties will brighten many a sombre spot, putting to shame their imitations in wax and paper.

And yet, pretty as these preserved flowers are, with a little trouble we may have something even more "really real" when winter locks the earth with icy keys. Who would not like to have masses of flowers during Christmas week? Seeds and bulbs planted now will be in glorious bloom by December.

Of course extra care must be given to house plants. They are genied the fresh moisture of the open air, and for this reason many of the thirsty varieties, such as pansies and peas, never thrive indoors. The best place for tender plants is in the kitchen, where the steam furn-ishes warmth and moisture, and even there coal gas will sometimes prove fatal. The regulation furnace heat is also injurious to most plants, and the aphis and spider combine in the work of destruction. Vigilance must be the watchword of the flower lover in winter and for the pains taken the reward is great.

Nasturtium, portulacca, mignonette, poppies and morning glories will bloom readily in the house from seed. These plants do not require so much moisture as others, and for that reason are especially adapted to amateur culture. A fine rose spray should be used to moisten the leaves daily, and the roots will require water only about three times a week. In a sunny window they will thrive well if properly watered. A morning glory trained about a window gives a charming defiance to Jack

Frost on a wintry day.
The old "stand-by" for the house is the geranium, since it stands neglect better than any other plant and makes a brave show of bloom and foliage with very little attention. girls wouldn't put up with it! They would make you suffer, you an' her, those raised from seed, although, of too! But I won't. I don't believe course, they are much more expen-Bulbs form better house plants than I could have brought myself to mar- sive. Five or ten cents, which will selling her eggs and butNowadays the new railroad
Larry, proud incumbent of a in a state of irritation far enough the wind an' the blackness an' the line finer varieties (canna and lily) water, an' how the voice was like a are as high as fifty cents apiece. Hyaghost of a banshee's! She's been cinth bulbs may be had as low as savin' your life ever since you were a three and five cents each, and nobaby, an' you're goin' to make her thing can be more beautiful than the waxy, fragrant hyacinth blooms.

To pot hyacinths get good light rich soil and fill six-inch pots. Two the spring sunshine. Larry turned remain exposed. Water plentifully hangin' ye can't drown, ye know! them in a sunny location. They Sure I was safe enough; but Larry— will speedily begin to throw out they will be masses of beauty by Christmas.

Hyacinths in glasses are quite popular. It is curious to see roots, On reading this heading my readers bulbs, leaves and blossoms growing will say, "Oh, I have such heaps of all together. The method of culture friends I couldn't begin to think of is much like that of potted hyathem all." Ah, yes, you have many cinths. The bulbs are placed in acquaintances, no doubt, but not glasses of clean water and are con-I'm afraid their number signed to the cellar until the glasses is limited. A true friend is a rare are filled with roots, when they are brought up to warmth and light. The It is easy to do most things in this water should be renewed from time are blessings that neither money nor away and the glass rinsed and refilled

is placed in a glass vessel and is John B. McDonald was born in the surrounded with sand or gravel to town of Fermoy, in the County of apply to mere acquaintances. We call keep it firmly in position. The ves-all sorts of people "friends" who sel is then filled with water and brought to this country three placed near a window. The water later. His father, a hard-working has to be renewed as it evaporates or stagnates.

> the potted hyacinths with fascinating too oppressive and came to New Single tulips, crocus, narresults. cissus, anemones, oxalis, railbow iris, jonguils, freesias and star of Bethlehem are all hardy and profuse bloom- Hudson River Railroad, where he ers, and not one of them is expensive. Five crocus bulbs or two tulips may be bought for five cents, and the others are not much dearer. Ever- one who loves beautiful flowers will be sure to plant a few of these bulbs, since their culture is so simple.

> Lities are all expensive. Permuda Easter lily bulbs are twenty to forty cents each and the orange, tiger and calla lilies cost from twenty-five to boys of the other families around fifty cents. The Mariposa is not a him, except that he was never known true lilv. It is known as often by the name of butterfiv tulin and is indigenous to the eastern slope of the him or outgame him at any of the Sierras. It makes a charming house plant.

> green aphis and the active red spider shanty supported by private benevopay just a little too much homage to the queen of flowers. Still many care- went to a public school (the only ful persons are able to winter roses school in his neighborhood). He was successfully, and with proper condi-tions of air, light and heat and judi-tions of air, light and heat and judicious use of insectides some varieties of roses will bloom almost as well indoors as out.

> For the Overworked.—What are the causes of despondency and melancholy? A disordered liver is one cause and a prime one. A disordered li-ver means a disordered stomach, of Deeds, a place obtained for him and a disordered stomach means dis-turbance of the nervous system. This brings the whole body into subjec-brings the whole body into subjection and the victim feels sick all ov- way er. Parmelce's Vegetable Pills are a had taken on some little contracts. recognized remedy in this state and relief will follow their use.

All art deals with nature and truth, but not with all nature and all truth. If a man does not exerciese his arm he developes no biceps muscle; and if a man does not exercise his soul, bridge reservoir construction, and the he acquires no muscle in his soul-The best of friends must part, but no strenght of character, no vigour Ac- of moral fibre, nor beauty of spiritual growth.

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An Irish Boy in New York

The New York World of Oct. 2nd devoted many pages to a history of the Subway. From a full-page sketch devoted to the contractor to

brought to this country three years peasant, who could trace his forefathers back to the early history of Other bulbs may be cultivated like Ireland, found the land rent laws York as an immigrant seeking work. He left his family behind him and he got work in the rock cut of the earned 75 cents a day. He sent for his brother and the two worked together on the same job. They lived frugally and saved money. Then they sent for their relatives in Ireland. That was how the builder of the ra- HON. E. J. DAVIS pid-transit subway reached New York. He was a baby in arms then. The family lived in a little frame house at Fort Washington. Young John grew up no different from the

boyish sports of those days. He learned to read and write in the Roses are very uncertain. The tiny Hamilton Free School, a wooden preparation he had for his future career as the foremost contractor in the United States, probably in the world. He was eighteen years old when he earned his first money as a copyist in the office of the Register from doing laborers' work they The son put in his spare time helping his father. The work in the Registry office was uncongental, it was too easy. Young McDonald wanted to work. He looked for a future. His father had just been made general foreman on the Highfirm that employed him, Roach & Jenkins, sent young McDonald to be time-keeper on the Croton dam at Boyd's Corners in Putnam County. The salary he was getting there was It Will Prolong Life.—De Sota, the less than he earned at his office work, Spaniard, lost his life in the wilds of but he felt that he was learning

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CHAPTER XI.-Continued.

And Leigh Fenton knew every thought that was passing in her lov-er's mind. She was not the woman thought her. She was shallow and vain—but neither was she wholly at fault for actions or thoughts or behavior. "One is what one has been taught to be," she had said to him, and such indeed was she. Spoiled and indulged on account of her striking beauty, with every good impulse made subservient to her position in the world, she had developed into a cold, cynical woman instead of the sweet and gentle creature God had intended her for. Nor would she listen to her good impulses, so that they came to her rarely and

more rarely. She had exhausted all the novelties of life, but Hugh's affection rather pleased her. He was so very sincere, and she was not used sincerity. He was so devoted. was used to devotion, but not Hugh's kind. He made her feel glad she was a woman, not sorry. she really thought within herself that when the time came she would give him her promise, freely and willingly. His eyes were honest and true, she told herself. Honesty and truth might become monotonous after a time. But they would be new to her, and while the new sensation lasted-But other moments came. Leigh Fenton had not played at love all her life without smirching her own fingers. And the love that she had known was different to the simple attraction Hugh roused in her breast. For a brief season she had experienced women's highest heritage. She enced woman's highest heritage. had loved and heen beloved. And of-ten, when she looked at Hugh Lindsay, she put that other face—the face that filled her heart of hearts even yet—beside his. The comparison showed her how strongly the other had taken possession of her. had disciplined herself well, but now, when she saw the inevitable looming before her—her father, her mother, Eric Lindsay, even Hugh himself, al-

she frown, his agony could not man had neither favor nor feeling partial to Roman Catholics. Hugh would never change—that he knew, but his children-well, by the compromise of the parents the future heir of Lindsay might be of the right

most forcing her into this marriage

Hours of torture. And often when

hated him, and treated him accord-

plexed him and tormented him.

Her variable moods per-

Did

Which shows how far a man's hobby will carry him, ridden to death. The elegant little suppers, the choice entertainments the old man gave now, made Lindsay Manor famous with some of its old-time pres-It was the most sought out place in the State. Its beauty, its extent of grounds, its wonderful art treasures, the riches of its master, his good old name were extolled to the

And Hugh, having made up his mind that he would ask Leigh at the first opportunity to be his wife, turned longingly to the gentle heart that had been his comfort, and his counsellor, his refuge in trouble, and the confidante of all his joys. It was his mother's right to know-even before he spoke to Leigh. He loved that mother too dearly not to consult her or at least tell her, when he wished to so completely change his existence. He wrote to her a gentle, tender, loving letter. told her of Leigh—that she had already seen her-but that his picture failed to do her justice. He spoke of her beauty, her womanliness. He asked his mother to bless him in the step he was about to take, to pray for him. And all through the letter there was no hesitation. The die was cast. The mother knew, as she read those lines with eyes filled with tears, that her boy had made up his mind fully and completely, and that no word of hers, even could she say it now, would ever change it.

Feeling so she din not delay her answer. And it was a letter that saddened him and made him very thoughtful. Of one phrase of hers he remembered as she sat looking at Leigh's picture: "Oh, doesn't a mo-ther know, child?" she had asked him, and he had unwillingly agreed with her, though he laid the blame

dear," she wrote. "I have heard of of all."
Miss Fenton before this. Gertrude Uncle
has spoken of her to me in her letters-I cannot describe to you in what sweet words-of her beauty and of her graciousness, of her nobility and loving character—"
"Gertrude!" thought the young man

with a rush of gratitude towards the girl whom, during these past few days he felt he had woefully neglected. He was too wrapped up in other thoughts to realize that she avoided him. "Dear little Ger-

"But still, my boy," went on the mother. "I am not satisfied. She is not of our kind. She is a woman of the world, cultured, aristocratic, I you, possessing every advant-But she looks at things with different eyes to you and to me. Your marriage will part us as effectually as if the ocean divided us.'

"Foolish mother!" murmured Hugh. "As if Leigh will not love her for her own sweet sake!" .
"And then," went on the wise counsellor, "she lacks that most precious gift of all—our Faith. Oh. Hugh. Hugh. do not let love blind your eyes to what you are doing. You will tell me your father and I were not of the same religion. An hon-est, purposeful woman can do much with such a man as your father was. He had the love of God and

Copyrighted 1903, by Benziger Bros. Catholic he was before he died. Oh, my child, bad hours come to every human soul, and much as your mother loves you, there will come bad hours to you that no one but your wife may share. Will her dazzling beauty help you to bow your head to God's decrees? Will her gracious manner, her sweet smile, speak comfort when your heart is breaking?
Only perfect trust in God can help a
woman to help a man then—only
faith and trust and honest religion

> mother!" whispered Hugh half sobbingly, for over the miles that separated them he seemed to hear her gentle voice in those last words. "Oh, my little mother."

"Unfortunately, now, dear, I must speak of more material things. You have prided yourself so on your independence. You will have to accept Uncle Eric's bounty if this marriage comes about. She, used to every luxury, will not be content to share your comparatively humble lot, nor could you expect it. Where would your income be with her expensive tastes? Thanks to your kindness in the past, dear boy, your mother has sufficient, France and Phil helping, to get along without further aid from you. But I am thinking of you-your happiness. You cannot be happy if you are not independent.

"Think over these things well, my own darling boy, before finally deciding. Whatever your heart tells you to do, do it then, for I know your honest heart too well to think it will ever lead you astray. matter how you decide, you have your mother's love and prayers. If you consider this marriage for your happiness, I shall welcome Leigh Fenton as my son's wife, my own daugh-ter. And may my blessing follow you and direct you and be to you a safeguard against all harm. God protect you, for every hair of your head is precious to me."

There were tears in Hugh's eyes

when he finished this letter-tears that were no shame to him, and had there been the slightest hesitation on she passed many sorrowful hours. his part concerning the girl of his Hours of torture. And often when choice, that letter would have decid-Hugh came near her she felt that she ed him against asking her to be his wife. His mother was a woman of few words, and he knew what it cost her to write in this manner. It was with a very sober face indeed that he paced slowly through the Uncle Eric would not have liked to chestnut walk, which has become his tell Hugh one of the chief reasons favorite resort also by this time. that, in his eyes, made this marriage It was here his uncle found him. so desirable. Hugh was a Catholic, How different was that uncle now true. But Leigh was Protestant, of from the hard-hearted, suspicious Protestant stock. In secret the old man of little more than a year ago! His eyes rested affectionately on his nephew's face.

> "I am glad you are here, Hugh, my lad." he said. "There is less danger talk seriously to you. Have you time for a serious chat?"

"That depends altogether upon the subject," said Hugh, rather abruptly.
"I wrote to my mother last week and told her I intended to ask Miss Fenton to marry me. I have but just heard from her, and what she writes has given me food for thought." "So!" said Uncle Erie in a preoccupied fashion. "Your mother

approves?" Of whatever I decide to do-yes. don't mind telling you, uncle, or perhaps it is needless for me to do so by this time-that I love Leigh Fenton with my whole heart and soul-that I feel that my future happiness lies in her hands. Perhaps I may be mistaken, but I think she favors me a little-yes, I think

can say so without self-conceit." is one woman in a thousand, said Uncle Eric, warmly. "Hugh, it Mildred, send someone for Gertrude is the earnest wish of my heart that immediately. This is not to be tolyou and Leigh Fenton marry." "Thank you, uncle. But-

"Oh, I know what you would say. It is the money question, eh? You will listen to your old uncle my boy, and let me arrange things is no time to let squeamishness and false pride come between us.'

"Just a few seconds, uncle. I love willing to do without a few unne- and black. Thank you. cessary luxuries for my sake, and I am not a bit afraid to ask her to do so. I can give her a good home—perhaps not the frivolity she has been accustomed to—but comfort,

The girl lingered at the door a moment and Gertrude looked up wearily.

The girl lingered at the door a moment and Gertrude looked up wearily. even elegance. My wife must depend on me alone." He spoke proudly. That is not what is troubling me."

wide. "What, then?"

"Religion," returned the young man, gloomily. "Two minds in one right."

The n

to his faulty brush, and not to the body—what a pitiful combination. The maid withdrew, and Gertrude fact that he had caught the girl's Yet such are man and wife who are true expression.

"Your news was not unexpected, the in this, the most important thing robe fell about her in soft folds, but Uncle Eric threw back his head,

laughing heartily. talk! And you'd consider religion that it must have moved any heart when aspiring to a girl like Leigh to see her. Fenton! Religion, of all things! Are you crazy?"

decided to ask Miss Fenton to marry She twisted her head wearily.

me because I love her as I can ne I could cry— I was such a h me because I love her as I can never love another woman. But she I could cry so easily a year ago, will agree beforehand that our chil- And now there is no way to lift this

He spoke so decidedly that his uncle felt that he could not contend with him. As well break his head against a stone wall as argue with this independent young man. He stroked his in with the tray. The beverage was moustache reflectively.

"Religion is, after all, a matter of form," he said. "Really that, and nothing more. I would not be too nositive about that when I addressed Miss Fenton. After you are married well—" tesh and steaming, and Gertrude sipped at it greedily. "You do look bad, Miss Gertrude," said Julie. "Perhaps you'd better let me tell Mrs. Lindsay you aren't well—" it will be easy for you to have your

"I will not marry any woman who does not understand just what I in-

does not understand just what I intend to do." said Hugh.

"Ab well!" Again Uncle Eric bent thoughtful eyes to the ground.

"It would not influence you in the slightest. I suppose, if you knew that I prefered your children to be Protestants?" he asked. the fear of God in his heart always tants?" he asked.
—and you can remember what a Hugh swung on him savagely.

"No, no, no—a thousand times, no! I wouldn't sell the soul of one of my children for all South Carolina, let alone Lindsay Manor. My Faith is more to me than you, Unete Eric, than wealth, than Leigh Fenton herself, dear as she is."

"You needn't be so emphatic," said Uncle Eric, rather dryly. "Let things rest the way they are for the present. Perhaps— When do you intend asking the young lady, if I am

not too inquisitive?"
"I don't know. Whenever circumstances favor me," said Hugh, more

"Harry or Laurence would have consented to bring their boys up as Turks," declared Uncle Eric to his wife later. I respect Hugh—at times I am almost convinced that there is something I do not quite understand in that religion of his. "Humph!" said Aunt Estelle, her "He

Methodist backbone stiffening. should have a little regard for your wishes, at least, Eric. I don't how you can stand him. Not but what it is more wholesome," she went on hastily, seeing the anger rising in his face. "Perhaps it is better he is that way."

Hugh wrote to his mother—as ten-

der a letter as she had written to him. He reminded her of that afternoon when he had first come back from Lindsay and the words she had spoken then—that "love was the only thing in the world." He gave a brief, sharp outline of what Uncle Eric's life had been without it. Tender and loving and reverent words he wrote, so that she wept over them bitterly, for she knew that her son's heart was lost to her. And, indeed, even as he had written those lines his sweetheart's face rose before him, and he laid down the pen to think of her.

Only last evening he had seen her clad in the simple, flowing draperies she affected, the gracious centre of an absorbed little crowd. And they had spoken of love-love, the all-powerful. And some among them mocked at it, when she, with simple speech, took up arms in its favor. How sweet had been her words, how her voice had thrilled him! And when she finished she raised starry eyes straight to his, and there was something in their depths that made him tremble. On, they were created for each other—he and she. In mutual love they would, they must perfect each other. His mother, too, would help him to bring God's knowledge to that innocent, sleeping soul, those beautiful hands would be raised to heaven in union with her husband's And so he finished the letter in bra-

CHAPTER XII.

ver spirit.

Gertrude's Trial.

The old manor was in its very bravest array, alight from top to this the most talked of affair for many a year that he had spent more many a year that he had spent more money than he would care to tell the money that the money than he would care to tell the money than he would care to tell the money that the money th house was filled with the best people, and the lady of the manor, robed in soft black silk, with diamonds glitof an interruption, and I want to tering upon her still graceful figure, looked for once in keeping with her setting. Mildred Powell, beautiful and stately, stood with her at the head of the room. had not yet come Gertrude down, and Mrs. Lindsay was flustered and impatient. She had spoken to Mildred sharply once or twice, the

> ger in her voice. "Never mind, Aunt Estelle," said Mildred, soothingly. "She is proba-bly somewhere about—don't worry—" "But everyone is asking for her-How do you do, Mr. Blane? Miss Waring? She will be down directly -perhaps she is outside even now. Her uncle likes to keep her with him, as you know. Good evening, Miss she Lenyard. Gertrude? You will see I her in a moment. Mrs. Lenyard is well? Ah, indeed, sorry, I'm sure. Yes, thank you, yes-I am very well.

A moment later Mrs. Lindsay's maid knocked at Gertrude's door. "I'm trying to get rid of a headmy boy, and let me arrange things ache." said Miss Waring. "Will you on a more satisfactory basis. This tell Mrs. Lindsay that I will be down in ten minutes? And-Julie?"

erated another second-I will not bear

"Yes, miss?" "I know you're busy but ask Aunt Miss Fenton, yes. And I am no pau-per. If she loves me she will be a good girl: 1 want it very strong "You're welcome, Miss Gertrude."

> "I can come up and rub your head, miss, a little, il you will allow me," she said, hesitatingly. "It always does Mrs. Lindsay's headaches good."

"You dear girl—and you so busy, too!" said Gertrude, gratefully. "Just get the tea—it will be all

The maid withdrew, and Gertrude and left them. her face was very pale, and her eyes tired. Her little ungloved hands lay in her lap listlessly, and she was looking out across to the Lindsay "Peligion! Why, boy, one would looking out across to the Lindsay think you a priest from the way you woods with such a forlorn expression

"Oh, if I only didn't have to down," she said in a faint voice "No; I am far from it. I have "Oh, if I didn't-have-to-go-down" dren, if God gives us any, will be heavy burden that rests on my heart of my faith and believing." and is eating at it-no way at all.

I am afraid I can't stand it longer—I just can't stand it!" She pressed her hands to her eyes and was sitting so when Julie came fresh and steaming, and Gertrude

"No, no, no. I'm better even now, Julie. What! Miss the great dance—the very greatest given in Lindsay Manor for years? What are head-

"That color won't stay, Miss Ger-trude," said Julie.



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"Oh, yes, it will, when I get excited-I must try to get excited. Then I shall be belle of the ball. But I forgot-Miss Fenton is coming."

"Is it true, Miss Gertrude, that Mr. Hugh is to marry Miss Fenton?" "I think it is, Julie. She is very beautiful and sweet, isn't she? We'll have a wedding at Lindsay Manor! Do you know I have never been to a wedding in all my life? Where are my gloves—oh, I see. And my fan. And the red roses Hugh sent up to me. Aren't they pretty? He is so thoughtful always, my Cousin Hugh—he cut every one of these himself."

She was animated enough now, poor bottom, for Uncle Eric had issued child, as she brought the glowing invitations for a dance. The rooms flowers to her face. The maid rivalled fairyland in the beauty of watched her leave the room. Gertheir decorations, and so keen had trude was well beloved in Lindsay the master of Lindsay been to make Manor, and more than one had no-

and departed.

At the entrance of the ball-room Gertrude stood a moment, and her heart went back to this great apartment on the day Hugh Lindsay first came to the manor. Ah, how happy she would be if it were only God's will, to be quietly lying where Harold Lindsay was to-night! There was happiness and contentment-only there. last time with a high note of an-

Hugh Lindsay, with Leigh Fenton at his side, came up to her just then. She looked about her for some way of escape, but found none, and so stood there quietly, watching them approach. She had taught her lips to smile when her heart was aching, and this was but another exercise of the lesson she had learned.

"Aunt Estelle told me you were ill, little cousin," said Hugh, gravely. "A slight headache. It is gone now, thank you."

She saw the roses in Miss Fenton's hand. They were crimson roses-the exact counterpart of those she held, and looking at them brought Hugh's kindly thought to her mind. raised her soft brown eves to his

"How did you know I liked roses?" she asked. "Red roses? Thank yo for these, Hugh-they are so pretty. "Red roses? Thank you Hugh smiled, but Leigh Fenton's eyes kindled, and her fingers tightened a little about her fan. She looked at Gertrude with a very devil of mockery in her violet eyes.

"I wasn't aware of the fact that distributed your favors imparshe said to Hugh, in smoothest tones. Gertrude took the shaft bravely. She turned the most innocent little face in the world on

the beauty. "I did not think such a trifle could worry you," she said. "But if the giving of these by my cousin to me Hugh."

annoys you any, why-Forgive me, Hugh." She smiled, and brought the flowers to her lips, threw them carelessly into a chair behind her, and with head high in air, walked away For one moment a crimson stain mounted to Leigh Fenton's forehead.

She had not counted on such a return, and one of the sticks in her fan snapped violently under the pres-sure of her fingers. But she had been well trained, and her composure after that first involuntary flush, was perfect. No one could deem, seeing her, that she was in a passionate

"What a child she is!" she murmured, softly. 'An untrained child! We must forgive children everything." Hugh was perplexed. He looked after Gertrude. The passage at arms he scarcely had time to realize what had happened until it was all over Leigh's gentle words made him feel annoved at Gertrude's conduct. thought her speech in very bad taste.

Not so annoved or vexed or angry was he at Gertrude as the girl was at herself, however. She was in a wild rage, for she knew that Leigh Fenton was only trying, on every occasion, to make her angry, jealous. In her heart of hearts she felt that the beauty half guessed her secret Oh, how lovely she was, she thought now, despairingly. And Hugh cared so much for her. If only he had aches compared to that, you foolish Julie!"

She rose to her feet and looked at her face a moment in the glass. Then she rubbed her cheeks violently with both hands and bit her lips.

Chosen someone more worthy of him than Leigh Fenton! If he had only chosen someone, anyone—anyone who was true at heart, and honest, and of his Faith! Poor Hugh, poor Hugh, how awful the disillusionment when it cannot be a superficient to the superficient of the

(To be continued.)

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by the medical staff of the house and the Rev. Fathers J. Walsh, Rev. J. L. Hand and Rev. F. Murray. Dr. wise reached by the writer, as for and her assistant, Miss Rowlin, have a boon to all concerned. It would Oldright opened the proceedings by an earnest address to the graduates, an address which might be termed an address which might be tearlied by the which might be termed and might be termed and might epitome of what their future line of conduct should be. A bright and cheerful demeanor in the sick room, combined with gentleness and firm
combined with gentleness and firm ness, unswerving loyalty to the phy-sician in attendance and a judicious the ordinary way. The Bible is the interest in their own health were the teacher only when it is interpreted things commended. Dr. Dwyer ad-vised the nurses not to insist too of the Holy Ghost who is the paraadapt themselves as much as possible to the conditions under which they found themselves. A too business-like air is not the most engaging; the reputation of the nurses affects that of the hospital; if the patient likes the nurse he will also like the look of innocent, wouth, that they might. hospital. He wished the nurses ev- of innocent youth; that they might O'Donoghue, 95 D'Arcy street. It vided with little means of recrehospital. He wished the nurses every success. Dr. Dickson spoke on the necessity for improved electrical apparatus, and urged the Board to see to the matter as soon as possible. Mr. McKeown thanked the nurses for many kindnesses received not seem of innocent youth; that they flight o'Donognue, 95 D'Arcy street. It has been decided that the work for the year will include the literature of the year will include the l nurses for many kindnesses received and regretted that larger space did General officiating, the voices of the not permit of a large public func-young girls being meanwhile raised tion at the graduation exercises; this

would be good for the nurses and good for the hospital. Dr. Devitt expressed sorrow at parting with the nurses and reminded them that Canadian nurses had a reputation for excellence over others; this they had to maintain. ...Drs. Uren, McIlray and Crawford also spoke; they thanked the hospital authorities, the Sisters in charge, the trustees and the nurses for the inclination always shown to meet their views and necessities ; they also promised the nurses all possible support. Dr. O'Brien, who, though apparently young in years, is a Solomon in wisdom, made a humorous speech in which he said he had watched the nurses closely, some might think he had watched them too closely, and he had come to the conclusion that there was not a better class in Canada than that now graduating; he also said that he quoted the words used on a similar occasion two years ago by His Grace the Archbishop, when he advised the nurses to follow their profession not longer than two years and then get married. Mr. Mat. O'Connor, who spoke on behalf of the Advisory Board, said many nice things about the hospital and the nurses, and thought it would be a very pleas-ant thing to be ill merely for the luxury of being nursed by any one of the pretty and attractive nurses facing him. He also suggested that in future the incoming nurses should be present at the graduating exercises as they would be benefitted by the picture presented of what would be presented by the picture presented of what would be presented by the present at the graduating exercises as they would be benefitted by the picture presented of what would be presented by the picture p the picture presented of what would be expected from them in the future. The diplomas were then distributed by Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann, assisted by Dr. Dwyer. Before the distribution Father McCann expressed his pleasure at being present, and at hearing the remarks made by the eminent physicians who had spoken. Many good things had been said, many useful things, but he had heard no word of flattery, he had, in fact, been somewhat surprised by its absence; the enconiums passed had all

then invited into what is ordinarily known as the emergency ward, but which for the time being was converted into a dainty reception room decorated in red and white, the colors of the institution, and where a laden with many delicacies awaited the guests. The immense clusters of roses and crimson and white dahlias which adorned the tables were the gift of the under-graduates to their out-going companions. After a social hour pleasantly spent the gathering dispersed to meet again in the evening at the home of Mrs. O'Brien, mother of Dr. O'-Brien, who entertained the nurses and their friends, giving thereby an hos-pitable and graceful finish to a memorable day in the lives of the new graduates from St. Michael's Hospi-Those who received diplomas Miss Helena B. MacCallum, Marmora, Ont.; Miss Helena M. Grant, Halifax, N.S.; Miss Catherine C. Mullen, Everett, Ont.; Miss Marguerite O'Meara, Lombardy, Ont.; Maude Hogan, London, Ont.;

Moore of Orillia, a graduate of the

Hospital and a post-graduate from New York, was a guest on the occa-

been deserved. He also reminded the

nurses that the soul was more im-

portant than even the body, and that

many opportunities would come their

while soothing with gentle hand the

The nurses and those present were

pillow of the patient.

RECEPTION AT ST. MARY'S. The ceremony of reception into the Sodality of the Holy Angels and the offering of a new statue of the Angel Guardian, took place at St. Mary's church on Sunday evening. Despite the wet night, the large edifice was filled, the occasion evidently being of much interest to the parents and others present. The hour for Vespers was the signal for the entrance of the procession of sodalists headed by their handsome banner; the candidates for investiture followed each wearing on her arm the ribbon and medal which later she would receive. The long line of young girls clad in spotless white relieved only by the vivid scarlet of their badge, entered to the accompaniment of their voices the praises of the angels guardian; several carried bouquets of beautiful blossoms which they laid upon the shrine of the statue they presented and which now stood before them in the sanctuary. The statue itself as seen from the body of the church, appeared very beautiful and of an uncommon design, the complete figure and long wings of the angel being very suggestive. Vespers were sung by Rev. Father Kelly and the singing of the choir was exceptionally pleasing. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Williams, who took his text from the liams, who took his text from the liams, who took his text from the long with the immeasurably entraining, must be immeasurably entraining and varied business. Groups of students, doctors, patients and the mere ordinary visitor are among those who on many occasions fill the entrance. Under existing circumstances this crowding can't be avoided, but that it is unpleasant and inconvenient appears an immeasurably entraining.

upon their rights, but to clete sent by our Blessed Lord Him-

proceeded with, the Very Rev. Vicarin hymns of praise in honor of their angelic patrons. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the edifying

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE ALUM-NI ASSOCIATION.

On Thursday, Sept. 29th, the St. Michael's College Alumni Association DEATH OF MRS. ANDREW MUL things tend to make it, the leading held its annual meeting in the college hall. Among those present were Fathers Coty, Coyle, Barrett, Ryan, Crinion, Burke, Gignac, Cushing, Dean Egan, Dr. Murray, E. V. O'Sullivan, J. P. Murray and R. Baigent. J. J. Foy, K.C., presided and Mr. Hugh T. Kelly acted as secretary. Speeches were delivered by Very Rev. Deab Egan, P. Murray, Rev. Father Cushing, on the advisability of the alumni assisting in equipping the science department of the college with scientific appliances. A committee consisting of Very Rev. Dean Egan, J. P. Murray, Rev. Father Barrett and Father Cushing was appointed to deal with the subject. The elec-

After the adjournment of the Association the annual dinner was held in the college refrectory. Mr. J. J. Foy acted as chairman. On his right sat His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, Very Rev. J. J. Egan, Dean of Barrie, and on the left were Rev. Father Cushing, Principal of the college, Dr. J. J. Cassidy, whilst of which they ought to avail selves to say a word in season around the table sat Rev. Fathers ley of Chicago, an uncle. Mr. and Coty, Barret, Coyle, Murray, Walsh, Frachon, Ryan, Crinion, Burke, Kelly, Dumouchelle, Gignac, O'Leary, Dowest. herty and McGrand, and Messrs. Post, O'Sullivan, D'Arcy Hinds, J. P. Hynes, Baigent, Kelly Crawford,

> hall sat over two hundred students of the college. The following toasts were proposed and responded to: The Pope, by the chairman; the King, by the chairman, the students in chorus singing "God Save the King." The Hierarchy and Clergy was proposed by Dr. Cassidy and was responded to by His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, Very Rev. Dean Egan of Barrie, and Rev. J. H. Coty of Hamilton. Alma Mater, by Dr. Murray and was responded to by Rev. Father Cushing, Father Barrett of Salem, N.Y., and Mr. The George Crawford of Toronto. proceedings were closed with the singing of Old Lang Syne and a rousing college chorus by the students.

and O'Connor. In the body of the

ST. MARY'S CHOIR.

to treat. The adult portion is good, but not superior to that of other choirs, but it is the boys who make up the greater part of the body of ing factor. On another occasion I at St. Michael's Hospital was emphasingers, who are the almost astonishspoke of their chant, and on Sunday evening last they showed themselves equally proficient in their singing of more florid music. In some parts especially the results were surprisingly pleasing. In a Laudate Rueri the high notes with a crescendo effect were particularly striking. There was a peculiar cadence and natural tremulo in the sound that resembled the on-rush of a flutter of birds, who, with whirring of wings and twitter of voices, rush together and blend in grand final note of melody. It was most pleasing and decidedly pretty. Their singing throughout was good, and the perfection which it promises to attain in the future is something very encouraging to contemplate. training, must be immeasurably couraged by the results of their

In and Apound Toronto

GRADUATION OF NURSES AT ST.

MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL.

The graduation of nurses at St.
Michael's Hospital and the ceremony of conferring diplomas took place on Wednesday the 5th inst., at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the function being held in the reception room of the instituation. Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann presided and was supported by the medical staff of the house and by the medical staff of the house and the content of the medical staff of the house and by the medical staff of the house and the ceremony of the interest to learn that Miss Fleming has moved to new quarters in the Medical Building, corner Bay and Richmond streets. The new apartments are easy of access, being on the first floor, and are even more commodious are easy of access, being on the first floor, and are even more commodious and inviting that those lately vacation of space accommedation. Situated as the hospital is in the very heart founds her special claim to favor on the first founds her special claim to favor on the fact that her methods are super-ior to all others, in as much as no artificial aid and nothing but pure herbs are used in the treatments gingle of the clay and convenient to the many lines of street cars, it is evident that St. Michael's might be the leading hospital of Toronto were, it means throught and the ceremony of the clay and convenient to the many lines of street cars, it is evident that St. Michael's might be the leading hospital of Toronto were, it means the different parts of the clay and convenient to the many lines of street cars, it is evident that St. Michael's might be the leading hospital of Toronto were, it not retarded by the specified limitations. An addition which would give increased accommodation for patients.

confined to the house for some days past, owing to illness, is now convalescing and it is expected that he will soon be able to attend to his

FIRE A' LORETTO CONVENT. The result of the small fire at Lor-etto Convent, Bond street, was luckily not much more than a passing scare. It is supposed to have ori-ginated from some fusee matches. The damage covered by insurance amounted to about forty dollars.

HOLLAND.

After a long illness the death occurred on Saturday last of Mrs. Andrew Mulholland. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning from her late residence, 54 Vanauly street, to St. Mary's church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. Mrs. Mulholland is survived by her husband and two children. She was also a sister of Mr. S. C. Graham, for several years connected with The Catholic Register. To the bereaved family and to Mr. Graham The Register extends its sincere sympathy.

CARTON-DEROCHER

tion of officers was then held and on Tuesday morning, Oct. 11th, at resulted as follows: Hon. President, St. Mary's church, the marriage of four brothers, Alderman J. J. Ward, His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, To-ronto; Hon. Vice-Presidents, His Mrs. M. Carton, to Miss Vivian De-W. Ward and Captain J. Power and Lordship Bishop Burke, Albany, New York; His Lordship Bishop Dowling, Hamilton, Ont.; His Lordship Bishop McEvay, London. President, J. J. McCann, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese, officiated, assisted by McEvay, London. President, J. J. C. Carberry of Schomberg, Foy, K.C., M.P.P., Toronto; Vice-Presidents, Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese, officiated, assisted by Market and Captain J. Power and Mr. Jas. Mahoney. Mr. James Ward, a brother, of London, Ont., was unable to be present. Mrs. And of friend of the family. Mr. Jas. Mahoney. Mr. Jas. Mahoney. Walsh is also survived by her mother and three sisters, Mrs. Jas. Mahoney and three sisters, Mrs. Jas. Mahoney. Mr. Jas. Mahoney. Walsh is also survived by her mother and three sisters, Mrs. Jas. Mahoney. Walsh is also survived by her mother and three sisters, Mrs. Jas. Mahoney. Mr. Jas. Mahone V.G., Toronto; His Honor Judge Mc- The bride, who entered the church all of Toronto Junction. May she Coty, Hamilton; Very Rev. J. J. ried a shower bouquet of white bios-Egan, Barrie; Rev. P. J. McLaugh- soms and was attended by her sister, lin, Saratoga, N.Y.; Rev. John Tal- Miss Olive, who was gowned in blue O glorious autumn woods, whose mybot Smith, New York; L. J. Cos-grave, Toronto; Thos. Mulvey, To-The groom was supported by his grave, Toronto; Thos. Mulvey, Toronto; Rev. Daniel Cushing, St. Michael's College; D'Arcy Hinds, Toronto; E. V. O'Sullivan, Toronto; of the groom to the bride, and to the Dr. Cassidy, Toronto. Secretary-bridesmaid an opal ring; the grooms-Treasurer, Hugh Kelly, Toronto. bridesmaid an opal ring; the grooms-man was presented with a pearl scarf-dews! pin. A dainty breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents, How tender, pure the thoughts which 45 Stewart street. Many useful presents were received, amongst them being a handsome marble clock from the fellow employees of the groom at the Ambrose Kent Co. Among the Until the vision of the whole heart guests were Mrs. Bagley, grandmother of the groom, and Mr. F. R. Bag-

> CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY. The second quarterly meeting of the

Board of Management of St. cent de Paul's Children's Aid Society, took place on Monday evening in St. Vincent's Hall, Shuter street. Mr. iMathew O'Connor presided There were also present Rev. Fathers Hand, Murray, Nasr and Messrs. Thomas Long, James Pape, Wm. O'-Connor, P. Hynes, Wm. Dineen, Wm. Winterbery, Mrs. Masr and others. After the opening prayer Inspector Wm. O'Connor was called upon to act as secretary; the minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The agents' quarterly re-port was then read and brought forth an interesting explanation of the working of the Society.

The report, which was approved, showed that 12 cases affecting the interests of 94 children, has been brought to the notice of the society; If it were possible for every parish it also showed the different ways in to have a choir such as St. Mary's which these cases had been disposed Miss Elizabeth MacDonnell, Belleville, Ont.; Miss Mary E. Taylor, Paris, Ont.; Miss Edythe E. Stubberfield, Toronto, Ont.; Miss Julia Soon be set at rest. However, there er's report showed the Society to be M. Kelly, Phelpston, Ont.; Miss Anna MacNevin, Toronto, Ont.; Miss is impossible, for even under the connected mental position. Rev. Father Hand highly complimental Diverse R. Brennan, London, Ont.; Miss ditions of having the necessary manner of the executive on the satisfacterial, it would be years before the tory manner in which they had perstate of proficiency attained by the formed their duty. Messrs. Long choir of St. Mary's could become general. It is not of the make-up as a on the matters in hand after which whole that this short notice intends the meeting adjourned.

MORE SPACE FOR ST. MICH-AEL'S HOSPITAL.

The fact that more space is needed sized at the distribution of diplomas to the graduating nurses by the several physicians and speakers, who regretted that lack of space forbade a larger gathering to witness the interesting ceremony. The only room available for the purpose is one that accommodates only those immediately concerned and the general public who are largely interested are altogether excluded, not from the desire on the part of the management to have it so, but simply for want of It did not, however, require those regrets on the part of the sneakers to make manifest the truth of their statement; the fact was long ago apparent to even a casual caller at the hospital. No one can enter Mr. Donnville and the Brothers who assist him in the directing and training, must be immeasurably entraining, must be immeasurably entraining. the institution without being struck

Rev. Father Barrett, C.SS.R., rector of St. Patrick's church, who was not a special account in any hosdifferent conditions, take the lead in this respect. Recreation rooms for convalescing patients would be blessing to many. How dreary and conveniency is unequalled, its surgical equipment is the best in the city its medical and nursing staff are acknowledged to be unsurpassed and its management by the community in charge is productive of naught but pleasing results. It only remains, then, for the trustees or some public benefactor to see that means be provided to enlarge the institution and make it in reality what already many

MRS. JOSEPH WALSH.

hospital in the Queen City of Toron-

somewhat sudden death occurred at Toronto Junction on Tuesday, the 4th inst., when Mrs. Walsh, wife of Jos. Walsh, engineer on the C.P.R., died at their home, 193 Vine street. Mrs. Walsh had been ailing only a day or two when heart-failure unexpectedly supervened and the sudden and unlooked for ending was a great blow to the friends of the deceased. The funeral took place on Friday morning to St. Cecilia's church, thence to Mount Hope ceme-tery, Rev. Father Gallagher, P.P.,

The Mellow Hazy Days

riad hues Uplift the face of earth with richer Than may be seen when spring's sweet flowers blow,

you infuse Into the soul, bringing the long-ago With all its memories of joy and subdues!

So soon the mellow, hazy days shall die: The frost shall crisp your manytinted leaves, And you shall stand like one whom death bereaves,

With outstretched trembling hands to the dark sky, Which gives no sign however much he grieves. -Bishop Spalding, in the Quarterly.

Mr. Redmond Grateful

John E. Redmond, before sailing for Ireland, said he had received encouragement and support everywhere in his tour of the United States and Canada, that the object of his visit had been accomplished, and that he had never found such enthusiasm as was displayed in the various cities visited.

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less made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers. An accepted cheque on a chartered

bank, payable to the order of the Honourable Minister of Public Works, for two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party tendering decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of nonacceptance of tender. The Department does not bind itself

to accept the lowest or any tender. By Order FRED. GELINAS. Secretary Department Public Works.

Ottawa, September 29, 1904. Newspapers inserting this adverisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

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THE CANADIAN

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Do minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting a and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years. family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commission sioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive au-thority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$16 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted as entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Domision Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following

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

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry Twenty-six volumes of the True under the previsions of this Act, re-

(3) If a settler was entitled to and on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

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

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

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (8) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his home-Absolutely most complete and up- stead, or substitute 20 head of stock,

them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

Every homesteader who fails to again thrown open for entry.

> APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office is Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full ininch Smooth bored straight cast iron formation respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department Tenders will not be considered un- of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

JAMES A. SMART. Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-In addition to Free Crant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are

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