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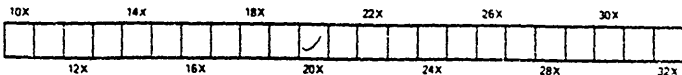
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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

VOL. VII.—No. 24.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE SCHOOL-CLOSINGS.

(WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.)

The next weeks will be largely occupied in the task of attending the exercises with which, wisely or not, it has become the custom to wind up the year's work of the school. Music, oratory, essays in awfully fine English—such as will hardly ever be spoken or written again by the same persons—joyful hearts, and high hopes of a good time in vacation; those and the like of them, are what the youngsters will bring to the platforms of honor on Commencement day.

And, of course, it is our duty, as it undoubtedly ought to be a pleasure, for the rest of us (pity there wasn't a word older) to be on hand punctually, armed not with patience merely, but also a big supply of kindly looks, and still more kindly feelings, and all manner of encouragement to the panting lads who are then to make their first bow to the public.

There is no great use in philosophizing on the nature of critical occasions. Anything—event or season—may be critical for some one. But if there is such a thing as a fatal day, a day full of solemn importance and worthy of the deepest thought, for both actors and on-lookers it is the day when youths, quitting the creeds and rivalries in which boyhood has padded safely enough, turn the prow of their bark outward into the vast unknown deep of man's experience.

Who that has made the venture himself—long years ago, perhaps—but must feel his heart swelling into keener sympathy with these daring navigators! Neither homo nor school, of course, can shut out entirely the breath of the world, but they can and do greatly temper its atmosphere for the young, and protect them largely from its extremes of heat and cold. Parental tenderness, and the solitude of teachers, the two stone walls built round the life of youth, break the force and lighten the stroke of such trials as are incident to early years. What will happen when these protections are removed, and with the six and seven of manhood comes the necessity of meeting his responsibilities and acquitting himself in worthy form? Shall all, or many, of this year's graduates present a steady front to life's difficulties, mastering and moulding them as full men do, and making the world bow before their might?

We sincerely hope; but whatever vicissitudes may be in hiding behind the veil of the coming time, whether smiling success is already weaving her garlands for the victor's brow, or disappointment fashioning a heavy cross; or in what ever proportions Providence and personal deserving may be mingling the sweet and the bitter in the cup all must drink, and that is that on closing day the boys are not in much mood to fret about either past or future.

Home, after all, in spite of its sweet charities, was narrow, and school with many advantages had not a few drawbacks. But now both are but memories, pleasant enough both, but not equal to the delights of full freedom; memories fading away slowly, or perhaps quite swallowed up in the glare of the grand prospect which opens into the future.

My dear debutante an old man sympathizes with you in every thrill of your hearts on this the last day of your school; and if the barest suggestion of a tear moistens his eye in spite of him, it is not a tear of sadness, but of hope overstrained that you may be over the horizon of the special good fortune you have enjoyed so far, in receiving a good Christian education. He would not let even a breath of cool air flutter the steady blaze of day's enthusiasm. There is a time for everything, and let the last day of your school life be a day of light hearts and joyous spirits, and splendid anticipations to which you can look back pleasantly all your life long, and draw courage from the sight. If you are of the select few who have the honorable office of representing your school by speech or song or what not on the memorable occasion, call out all the resources of your nature, and the acquirements of your education. Cicero was never so thoughtfully eloquent as when pleading for the proscriptor of his youth.

A little backwardness, like modesty in woman, is a great ornament on the platform, and you will be more approved for some deficiencies springing from due deference to your elders, than for fullest success accompanied by too much self-consciousness.

Don't part your hair in the middle if by any possibility it can be made to admit the more manly dressing, and if you sport a button-hole favour, let it not be a snuffer, nor too bunched, nor laid in the colour.

Genius is a personal endowment which can neither be taught nor learned, but cultivated taste is within the reach of many, and as the rosin exhaler borrows fragrance from every tree so your entertainment should be unexcelled all over with the loveliness of taste-diffused execution in every item.

The length of the entertainments is

hardly yours to settle, but don't forget that June, with all its leaves, is a very hot month, and an atmosphere of 90 to 100 degrees makes them look long.

I rarely heard anything but praise for the "show" that was over in an hour or an hour and a half. Two hours also may be put up with, but after that the honey of kindly feeling in your audience—especially when the day is hot, and the hall none too large—begins to corrupt into vinegar, or even vitriol; and of those nobody wants you to have even a taste on commencement day. There is just one other thought in the shape of a reminder, which I will add to those rambling and perhaps over-eremarks.

It is now years ago since at the end of an entertainment when the house was full of the bustle of breaking up, and everyone seemed anxious to make two steps at once to get away the sooner, this writer was sent on a message to the door of the Superior.

The characteristic of that holy man was that he was always cheerful and kindly, but just then something seemed to have changed him. He was looking straight out before him, intently, and yet apparently at nothing, and his voice, as he spoke, was thicker than usual, and he said very little. I did not then suspect what was the matter, but I know it well now. The true Christian teacher has his heart in his pupils, and feels parting with them like a wound. If it were in human power he would go with each of them to their light and their shield in every perplexity or danger of life. Bear this in mind on the last day of school, and close the book of your experience therein by registering your act of gratitude to the men who have not merely laboured for you up till now, but will continue while life lasts, and after, to pray for both your temporal and eternal well-being.

Sad Death of Mr. M. J. Hayes.

Mr. Michael J. Hayes, proprietor of the Union Hotel, corner of Bathurst-street and Farley avenue, met a sudden death on Tuesday morning. Mr. Hayes was riding his bicycle west on Queen street and at the corner of Elizabeth street ran upon the devil strip to avoid another cyclist. In doing so he ran between two wagons and was thrown to the ground underneath the wheels of one of them.

He was picked up and conveyed to the Emergency Hospital in the ambulance. He was in an unconscious condition and was suffering from a fracture of the skull and a large laceration. Despite medical aid he passed away at 5 o'clock, never regaining his senses. Coroner Johnson, after looking into the case, decided an inquest unnecessary.

Deceased, who was 37 years of age, was born in Toronto and had resided here ever since. He first started life as a printer and worked on The Globe and The Sentinel. Later on he managed an hotel for his mother and 12 years ago took over the business himself.

Mr. Hayes was highly respected and a popular member of the community. He was a member of the C. M. B. A., Knights of St. John, A. O. H. E., O. C. H. C., Hotelkeeper's Association, and honorary member of St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Society.

Besides a widow, three children are left. Mr. John Hayes, foreman of The Globe composing room, and Patrick J. Hayes are brothers of deceased and Mrs. William Halloran is a sister.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. W. McCann, who also said the last prayers for the dead and gave the absolution. Prominent amongst those of the funeral which was largely and imposing were many members of the various societies to which deceased had belonged, some of them wearing badges of their respective orders. To the bereaved family and especially to the aged and young members of the deceased were tendered one most heartfelt sympathy. May the soul of him they mourn rest in peace.

Prince of Wales and the Masons.

LONDON, June 7.—The Prince of Wales, as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of England, Free and Accepted Masons has had read before the Grand Lodge a letter on the growing custom among Masons of wearing their regalia at non-Masonic functions. Speaking on the subject, he says:

"I am strongly of the opinion that the wearing of Masonic clothing and regalia at services in churches, and at entertainments where ladies and others not Masons are present is not calculated to increase the dignity of the order or raise it in the estimation of those who have been admitted to its secrets and mysteries."

St. Mary's Lead.

On Saturday last the St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association baseball team was again victorious in the Toronto Senior League contests, defeating the Globes by 14 to 6. This brings St. Mary's well up in the lead. The following is the standing of the Senior League Clubs.

Club	Won	Lost
St. Marys	5	1
Wellington	3	3
Night Owls	2	3
Globes	2	16

Send your address and the addresses of your friends to Benziger Brothers, 36 Barclay St., New York, and they will send you a free sample copy of "Our Boys and Girls' Own," the new illustrated Catholic monthly, 70 cents in postage stamps, sent to Benziger Brothers, 36 Barclay St., New York, is the easiest way to pay for your subscription.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY AGAIN.

Mr. Kelso's Attempts against the Faith of Catholic Children Made Wards of His Department.

"The department was afraid of getting into a political broil and would not do anything."

This was the comment Judge McDougall made on Wednesday after he had heard Mr. H. T. Kelly, barrister, state the steps that had been taken to get possession of two Catholic children held as wards of the Children's Aid Society.

Mr. Kelly appeared before the County Judge on behalf of John H. O'Connell, whose daughters Lovina Alberta, and Anne Mildred Aron, had been made wards on the 10th of January last.

Mr. W. B. Raymond appeared for the Children's Aid Society, and the attendance in the Judge's room included J. K. Macdonald, Aid. J. J. Graham and Superintendent Kelso, all of whom showed the keenest interest in the proceedings.

MR. KELSO STATES HIS CASE.

Mr. Kelly in opening the case said the father came into court under expense because Hon. E. J. Davis and Superintendent Kelso had refused to interfere. He had gone to the department upon the suggestion of Police Magistrate Danison, who doubted his own authority to reverse his own order, after he had been informed that the children had been wrongfully committed to the custody of the Children's Aid Society. The preceding history of the case would not take long to state. The father and mother separated some time at the end of the year 1898. The father was a Roman Catholic and always had been. The mother who was O'Connell's second wife—she had been Widow Davis—was received into the Catholic Church and baptized by Vicar General Laurent at Lindsay on April 7, 1891. She died a Catholic, receiving the last rites of the Church in St. Michael's Hospital on the day after Christmas 1898. At that time she was separated from her husband. Within a week the father learned of his wife's death and of his children having been taken by Aid. Graham. He called upon Aid. Graham who told him it was but a matter of form to have taken the children; but on the 12th of January the father was summoned into court by Aid. Graham and the children were committed. The father appeared in court without legal assistance and swore that after his late wife had got an order of protection he had sent her food and fuel but they were refused. She said she would maintain the children if he would not consent to the commitment of the children. On January 14, the father instructed Mr. Kelly to get back the children who has been committed. Counsel then put in evidence a bundle of correspondence that had passed after Magistrate Danison had suggested going to the Department for the children as the easiest way out of the difficulty.

IMMEDIATE AND REPEATED WARNINGS.

The first letter was written on January 14 to Aid. Graham warning him not to place the children out, the father deploring the fact that he had no proper person to take care of them. That letter was acknowledged on Jan. 16 by J. Stuart Coleman. On Jan. 17, J. Stuart Coleman was warned not to place the children out pending proceedings.

On Jan. 28 a long letter was written to J. J. Kelso, Superintendent of the Department of Neglected Children, appraising him of the Police Magistrate's opinion that the Provincial Secretary's Department should transfer the children. Mr. Kelso was forwarded certificates of the baptism of the mother and the two children and the declaration of the father. Mr. Kelso's reply was written on Feb. 10 as follows:

MR. KELSO MAKES LEANS TO SUIT HIS OWN LEANINGS.

"DEAR SIR,—I find on inquiry that the circumstances in connection with the O'Connell children are much more complicated than I had supposed. The children are not in the custody of the Children's Aid Society but are with relatives—on being with the grandmother and the other with the aunt. As I understand it the magistrate merely committed the children to the guardianship of the society in order to prevent the father from interfering with them, and he declined to make any order as to the religion of the children on the ground that the father had not been supporting them for the past year and a half and was not entitled to have any say in the matter. The father is never said to have seen the youngest child, and this little one has always been cared for by the mother's sister, to whom it was given before her death. Under ordinary circumstances the most natural arrangement would be for the children to go to their nearest relatives. I do not see how I could order relatives to give up the children to whom they are so closely related. The sister who has

the baby has no child of her own and is evidently attached to the little one. The grandmother with whom the other child lives I am told in the country and would resist any effort to take the little one from her. Sincerely yours, (Sgd.) J. J. KELSO.

ALLD, GRAHAM CALLED TO ACCOUNT.

On Feb. 19 Mr. Kelly wrote the following letter to Aid. Graham:

"Dear Sir,—The O'Connell children. You will recollect that in January last you and I appeared before the Police Magistrate respecting the transfer of these children to the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society, when it was suggested that the Provincial Secretary's Department make the transfer. The Magistrate doubting his jurisdiction to alter his previous order. The Magistrate directed you to give me a letter that the transfer should be made. You will recollect too that when you called at my office a short time afterwards you said you did not care to give such a letter. I then said I would not insist on having it if I could get on without it. I now find that I require this letter. Will you please to it have it this forenoon. Yours,

H. T. KELLY.

GOVERNMENT ATTORNEY THE KEEPERS OF GRAHAM'S MEMORY.

Mr. Kelly had to write again for a reply which was not received till Feb. 18. It ran: "Dear Sir,—O'Connell children. In your letter of the 19th, I have consulted with Mr. Curry, City Crown Attorney, and he agrees with me that I have no recollection that the Magistrate requested me to give the letter you refer to. The Magistrate referred you to the Provincial Buildings, Mr. Kelso's department. Yours,

J. J. GRAHAM, Agent.

Farther long letters were put in evidence to Mr. Kelso and Hon. E. J. Davis, stating to them the law, which prohibits Roman Catholics from being admitted to a Protestant society or placed under a Protestant family. On Feb. 22nd Mr. Davis wrote that Mr. Kelso was preparing a memorandum for him bearing on the case.

SECRETARY SHELVES THE MATTER.

This was followed by another from the Provincial Secretary on March 8, as follows:

"Sir—Further reply to yours of Feb. 17 last has been delayed owing to the press of business incident to the session now in progress, and it is only within the last two or three days that I have been able to give the papers in this case any consideration. After carefully examining them I have no hesitation in saying that this is one of a class of cases in which the department never has undertaken to decide. Where a difference of opinion exists between two Children's Aid Societies as to the custody of the children on religious grounds, provision is made in the act which may state their case to the court and a judicial decision be obtained. For various reasons this seems to be the proper course, and I would therefore suggest that the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society avail itself of the usual method of dealing with matters of this kind. Yours etc,

E. J. DAVIS.

Mr. Kelly wrote again reminding the Provincial Secretary that in this case the Provincial Secretary had referred the matter to the Department, and that all the parties admitted the children Roman Catholics. Legal procedure meant greater expense and the law authorized the Department.

It was at this point that the County Judge said the Department was afraid of getting into a political broil. What position he asked did the Children's Aid Society now take?

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY STANDS FOR UNDER.

Mr. Raymond put in the magistrate's order committing the children, who he said were not now in the custody of the Children's Aid Society. He also put in the indentures of guardianship of Lovina Alberta O'Connell to John Fountain and Elizabeth Fountain of the township of Georgetown, County of York, and of Anne Mildred Aron O'Connell to Arthur Potter and Ellen Potter of 12 McMillan St., Toronto. He said the children came to the society through their mother and were abandoned.

Judge McDougall—Abandoned by the mother?

Mr. Raymond—During her lifetime she gave the children to the society.

Judge McDougall—Had the father no rights?

Mr. Raymond—None whatever. There are two questions here: (1) the religious faith of the father and (2) the religious faith of the children.

Judge McDougall—What faith do you claim for them?

Mr. Raymond—Methodist. One child he said was nearly seven years of age and was now going to a Protestant school. The other was eight months old. The position now taken by the Children's Aid Society was that they were not the proper parties to this action, the children being legally in the custody of guardians.

Judge McDougall—They were committed to the custody of the society.

Mr. Kelly—The society was warned immediately not to place them out.

Judge McDougall—You were advised

of the facts and you chose to act as if the children were yours properly to deal with them.

Mr. Raymond—There was no question about it.

Judge McDougall—How far had you authority to do it.

Mr. Raymond—I have said that the father had no rights and that the mother gave us the custody of her children in her lifetime.

Judge McDougall—Let us look up the act. I think the primary question to consider is the faith of the children.

Then I want to know that all the parties are before me.

THE GUARDIANS INQUIRED AFTER.

Mr. Raymond—Of course the parties are not here; the guardians were not notified.

Judge McDougall—This act was framed expressly to deal with disputes between Protestants and Catholics. I must have all the parties before me.

Mr. Raymond—The Children's Aid Society does not claim the custody of the children at all.

Judge McDougall—I have the right to compel you to produce them.

Mr. Kelly—In a former case of Whitaker the society having placed away in Manitowlin Island children to whose custody they were not entitled, they had to bring them back.

Judge McDougall—You must serve the other people. Where are they?

Mr. Raymond—One is in the city and one is in the country.

Judge McDougall—The country extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Ald. Graham—All the parties are in the room here.

Mr. Raymond—I was not aware of that.

A consultation at this stage took place between the judge and the lawyers on both sides, after which

THE JUDGE'S DECISION.

Judge McDougall said: All the parties being here and there being no objection to their names being added, the documents being also admitted, I will decide this matter now. The first document I have here shows that on the 7th of April 1891, Mary Jane Fountain, (widow Davis) of Cameron village, was baptised in the town of Lindsay by P. D. Laurent, V.G., P.P. The next shows that on the 8th day of April, 1891, she said Mary Jane Fountain, was united in lawful marriage to J. H. O'Connell by P. D. Laurent, V.G., P.P., St. Mary's church, Lindsay. They were given the certificate of baptism of Lovina Alberta O'Connell on June 26th, 1892, in St. Helen's church, Toronto, by Father Cassidy. Next the certificate of baptism of Anne Mildred Aron O'Connell the 11th Dec., 1898, in St. Helen's church; officiating priest John M. Cruise. On that evidence these children are Roman Catholics, and that being the case their custody I am entitled to give to the Roman Catholic society, representing the rights of the father. The father declares his consent that the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society of Toronto have charge of the children. If the father is not a suitable person, or cannot be found, the custody of the children of the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society takes all responsibility of determining their future later on. Meanwhile the order of the court is that these children be delivered to the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society.

A Good Test.

If you have backache and there are brick dust deposits found in the urine after it stands for 24 hours you can be sure the kidneys are deranged. To effect a prompt and positive cure we present Bright's disease, suffering and death, use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the world's greatest kidney cure.

The Pope Is Alert.

NEW YORK, June 7.—In a private letter just received in this city from a New York Catholic priest now in Rome, the writer speaks of the condition of the Pope:

"I was fortunate enough the other day to have an audience with the Holy Father. Like all others who have seen the Pope lately, I could not fail to mark his pallor and the alertness of his mind. He is a man with a great reserve fund of will power, and no one at present talks much about the next pope."

Of the prospective selection of Cardinals, the writer says: "The death of Cardinal Krementz has brought the number of vacancies to six, and it is asserted that about ten new cardinals will be created in the next consistory. Monsignor Ribelloni, Archbishop of Turin; Monsignor Francisco Nava, Archbishop of Catania, at Madrid, and Fr. Jos. Calasanz, Superior of the Capuchin Fathers, have already received notice officially from the Vatican of their approaching elevation. Father Calasanz, who will be known as Cardinal Joseph Vivax, is superior of the ecclesiastical congregation of the holy office, and is apostolic examiner for the clergy roll of Rome, and defender general of his order. He is only forty-five years old and will be the youngest cardinal."

Sleeplessness is due to nervous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation necessitates great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or more from it. Sleep is the great restorer of a worried brain; and to get sleep cleanse the stomach from all impurities with a few doses of Parnele's Vegetable Pills, gelatine coated, containing no mercury, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction or the money will be refunded.

THE HUMORS OF METHODISM.

(WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.)

Isn't this a novel heading? Where, in the wide world, should one be less likely to find the favor of pious levity than amongst the followers of Wesley? That good man, according to Southey, did even his courting in a sanctimonious way, and bequeathed to his disciples the rule of putting at least an outside of piety on everything they do. Quod estis de factis? How can they descend to the profaneness of fun-making? The waters of holiness which so abundantly refresh them inwardly are too deep one would think to be even rippled by the light breezes of humor.

This is what would be thought at first and by the most inobservant, but the impression is corrected by facts. For just lately these venerable men, the Methodist ministers we mean, have been setting the whole western peninsula laughing. And by a process which is sketched in the following extract from The Evening News of the 5th:

HIS AWFUL CRIME.

W. E. MELSON HAD MADE A SHOW OF HIMSELF

BY HIDING ASTRIDE OF A HORSE HITCHED TO A BUGGY.—SITTING HOWEVER.

"There was a little scene at the ministerial session of the Methodist conference this morning when Rev. S. Bond protested against W. E. Melson, one of the probationers, being admitted to the ministry on the ground that he had been known to act in a manner unbefitting the dignity of a Methodist minister. The specific charge was that Melson had seen his mother and another lady driving in a buggy and, in a spirit of boyish fun, had got astride the horse and ridden through the town in that undignified way."

"Things were looking black for the young probationer when Dr. J. Cooper Antille, his old professor, took his part. It was more letting a future minister be said, to get astride of a horse than to sit on a lady's knee. He made this remark to have no personal application, but simply as a palliation of the young man's offense. What they wanted in the ministry, was above all, men who had not seen, even if they did get astride of horses."

"This silenced all opposition and the probationer passed with flying colors." Now this is really side splitting, if you put out of mind the seriousness of it to poor Mr. Melson, who says he has never had a buggy freighted with his own mother and another lady! And right through the town; and astride too! Why didn't he, heedful of the company, crawl up gently and sit astride of a horse? Surely his shocking thoughtfulness. And then the defence, by no means that a doctor of divinity, makes the matter better, indeed, on the whole, to ordinary outsiders, a good deal worse.

Better, said this Rev. Doctor, to get astride of a horse, than to sit on a lady's knee. Why if the lady is Mamma Melson surely the young man has full right to sit on her knee. It is a privilege common to him with all who have ever had a mother, and we can't understand the objection. But if the phrase "sitting on a lady's knee" is to be taken with its ordinary interpretation, why, such things ought to be unheard of among the saints.

Now we are not implying blame to these holy men—far from it, though we are giving them credit for humorous action. And here is the explanation:

All humor is alike in this that it tends to make people laugh, but it does not by any means follow that the perpetrator has any sense in conceiving this effect. A very famous passage in Homer is my warrant for saying so. When Juno's foolish jealousy had exhausted the patience of her lord and the lightning of divine anger began to flash from Jove's eyes, portending dire calamities to the company of celestial, how was the dread catastrophe averted? Mercury forgot her evils, the eloquent tongue of Apollo was silent, the muses sat with their fingers, so to say, on their mouths, and Venus herself ventured none of her acts of persuasion. But, how then was the storm calmed?

Vulcan with awkward grace his office plies
And unexquisite laughter shakes the skies.

The poor, old, limping, hobbling blacksmith, deformed and uncouth, had only to show himself in the unconcerned manner of water upon the Gods, to make Olympus roar. A whale on land, or an elephant in the water, can produce a similar effect. And to some of these ministers, educated and gentlemanly on ordinary occasions, the moment they venture into what they call the spiritual region, seem strangely affected. They hobble and stumble and shamble about in the most singular ways, and without a spark of humor or fun in their wit, constitute a distance the ablest Canadian in the work of making the world laugh at them. It would be worth their while to investigate this phenomenon, and try to discover and correct the cause.

THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mail from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

ANTRIM

On May 28 serious disturbances occurred in the city of Belfast. The chief fanatics, having held riot in Shaftesbury square on Saturday evening, proceeded through the city with a band and a howling mob. The conduct of the crowd was of the most disorderly character, but until Donegall street was reached the rowdiness was restricted to shouting, jostling, etc. In Donegall street, however, open violence was resorted to, and stones were thrown at Catholic houses, and the windows of Miss Skelington's shop was smashed into fragments. At Clifton street the mob turned back, and a volley of stones was fired. The window there suffered the same fate as that of Miss Skelington's shop, and a considerable part of the stock was ruined.

The police expected trouble at the "Steps" and a large number of men than usual were posted in the square. With the exception of Galbraith, all the street preachers turned up at their usual posts, and the biggest crowd ever congregated in the square mustered. It was calculated full twenty thousand people were in the assembly. From the commencement at three o'clock there was a fever of excitement, and this was heightened by the violent tone of the address of the rival "preachers." Further noisy, insulting references were made to the members of the Catholic community, and the Coroner came in for a large measure of abuse. One fanatic said he would march at the head of a crowd of his supporters to meet the bands coming into the city for the United Irish League demonstration on the 6th of June. Another remark indicative of the resentment the mob have towards the police was that every Protestant should boycott the R. I. C. sports, as the police were no friends of theirs, and that the speaker would prevent any Protestant attending the sports by holding a demonstration on that day against them. Shortly after the speakers started their orations a party of their followers made a rush down Gamble street, for the purpose evidently of wrecking Catholic houses, and generally creating riot. A number of Catholics were attacked before the police could get to their assistance.

An inquest on an old man named Davis, who was killed on the steps of Belfast Custom House on Sunday serves to concentrate public attention on the peculiar institution known as street-preaching. Two preachers held forth from the steps of the Belfast Custom House. Every respectable Protestant has read the Coroner's charge to the jury with pleasure. Mr. Finlayson is himself a Protestant. He has promised to bring the street-preaching nuisance under the notice of the Attorney-General. Representations coming from such a source, and in consequence of the loss of a man's life, should receive the careful consideration of the law officers of the Crown. The Coroner thinks the unrestrained pourings of ignorant men whose only claim upon the attention of their fellow-citizens is their superb impudence is a standing menace to the peace of a city like Belfast.

DUBLIN.

There is sincere regret in Dublin over the death of Mr. Michael Keenan, T.C. He was one of the best types of Dublin citizen. Enterprising, persevering, and capable, he sought and found fortune in the development of the industry and commerce of his native city. Public-spirited and patriotic, he was ever ready to contribute generously, and work strenuously, if quietly and unobtrusively, for the progress of Dublin and the good of Ireland.

The best cricketer in Ireland, and a leader of one of the triple-crowned international football fifteens, was, in the person of Mr. Lucius Gwynn, awarded a fellowship. It will not decrease popular interest in Mr. Gwynn's success that it should have been achieved also by a grandson of Smith O'Brien. The name is already distinguished in the list of Fellows.

GALWAY.

For the past few weeks Loughrea has been "honored" with the presence of street preachers on market day, who take their stand opposite the police barrack and deliver "sermons" and "sing" hymns. Some slight disturbances have arisen on their account.

KERRY.

At the meeting of the Kerry County Council the proposed sale of the Muckross demesne, Kiltarney, was discussed. Mr. David M. Moriarty, solicitor, proposed the following resolution:—"That we recommend to the Government the purchase of the Muckross demesne for a National park, and we beg further to point out that when the income derivable from the property is taken into consideration the loss to the revenue would be inconsiderable, if any." This was adopted.

The good work to which the late Canon Brosnan gave the last years of his life is being zealously prosecuted by the Very Rev. Denis J. Canon O'Riordan, P.P., who has succeeded him in the mission of Cahrliveen. The erection of a church in his native parish, as a memorial to Daniel O'Connell, was the ambition of Canon Brosnan's life, and the appropriateness of the memorial to a

great Catholic as well as a great Irishman, was abundantly manifest. Canon Brosnan roused enthusiasm for the project, and collected considerable sums. The church, which promises to be one of the chief architectural gems in Ireland, is a long way on its road to completion. Canon O'Riordan has taken up the project with a zeal that pleases his predecessor's.

KINGS COUNTY.

The profession and reception into the Order of Mercy were witnessed by a very large congregation in St. John's Convent, Drogheda. The Very Rev. Thos. Phelan, P.P., V.G., Brr and Carrig, president. Miss M. Egan, daughter of Michael Egan, Esq., J.P., Ballydonogh, made profession of her vows, her name in religion being Sister Mary Agnes, and Miss H. Cox, in religion Sister Mary Ita, who had been a postulant for some time, was received into the Order as a choir nun. All these nuns are going out to Africa.

MAYO.

The purchase of Lord Dillon's estates for a quarter of a million pounds sterling and the redistribution among 4,500 tenants, commenced in the operation, is, does not constitute the whole of the work of the Congested Districts Board within the last few weeks in realizing the programme of the United Irish League. The Directory of the League at their last meeting enumerated a number of cases where graziers declined to renew their eleven months' lettings. In several instances these lands have since been acquired for partition among the people. Last Tuesday's fresh purchase of grazing lands in the heart of the congested districts of Mayo. More than £12,000 is announced as having been advanced for the purchase of grass lands and enlargement of the people's holdings—more than had been spent in the first six years of the Board's operations. £1,500 was paid for the lands of Mr. James Faulkner, at Pheasant hill, near Castlebar. £2,000 was spent on acquiring from Lord Digby a vacant ranche at Aughones, one of the most miserable of the congested districts of Mayo.

On May 28 an enormous demonstration in support of the principles of the United Irish League was held at Knock, County Mayo. It was the anniversary of a great meeting held in the same place this time twelve months, when branches of the League were started in the district. The interest shown in the proceedings by the people of Knock and the surrounding parishes was all the greater because the estate of Lord Dillon, purchased by the Congested Districts Board for a sum of over £200,000, is largely situated in this locality, and the vast number of those present at the demonstration will be peasant proprietors in a few months. The estate will be taken over by the Congested Districts Board on the 24th of next month. The meeting was of vast dimensions, people being present in large numbers from Clarenorris, Kiltullagh, and Ballyhauns. Mr. Michael Davitt, the member of the division, received an enthusiastic greeting from his constituents, and the Very Rev. Father Fallon, the respected parish priest of Knock, also got a great ovation from the people.

On the motion of Mr. Martin M'Grath, seconded by Mr. P. Belyty, the Very Rev. John Fallon, P.P., Knock, took the chair.

TIPPERARY.

At present there is visiting Tipperary, within a few miles of which she was born, the Rev. Mother Matilda Ryan, Superior of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, Galveston, Texas. This lady is daughter to the late Mr. John Ryan, Canea, Killealee, who for many years was one of the ablest guardians of our local poor law union. She is accompanied by Sister Mary Teresa O'Gara, a native of Frenchpark, County Roscommon. Both ladies have come to their native land in search of subjects to aid them in carrying on the good work in which they are engaged abroad; nursing the sick and caring for orphans.

TYRONE.

On Trinity Sunday the beautiful new Gothic Church of the Sacred Heart, Omagh, was solemnly dedicated by the Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty, Bishop of the diocese. The occasion was one of very exceptional interest by reason of the fact that it was attended by His Eminence Cardinal Loque, Archbishop of Armagh, and Primate of All Ireland, who preached a most eloquent sermon, by the Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, the Most Rev. Dr. Henry, Bishop of Down and Connor, and the Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Elphin, who presided in the evening. But it was also a remarkable epoch in the history of the diocese because it signalled the crowning of one of the finest ecclesiastical buildings in the country, and one of which certainly its reverend pastor, the Most Rev. Monsignor McNamee, has reason to be extremely proud.

A very disgraceful outrage was committed at Coonlan, county Tyrone. A mission was being given in the Catholic church there to the residents of the locality. Four women had erected stands in the vicinity of the church for the sale of statues, crucifixes, pictures, beads, and other religious emblems. Early in the morning these stands were entirely wrecked. Their contents were

scattered in all directions. Fragments of statues and images were thrown about the roads leading to the church, or attached to houses in the vicinity.

WEXFORD.

Mr. T. H. Gratton Esmond, M.P., chairman of the Wexford County Council, has forwarded a circular to his fellow-chairmen of County Councils throughout Ireland. It invites the formation of a County Councils Association, consisting of delegates from each of the County Councils for the purpose of enabling the separate councils of exchange views and experiences and concluding together of the many practical questions arising in connection with their work. The circular gives reasons for supporting the scheme, and draws attention to the fact that the English County Councils Association has been formed on the lines he suggests. The Wexford resolutions were framed and proposed by Sir Thomas Gratton Esmond, who is grand-nephew of Henry Gratton.

ENGLAND.

Rev. Dr. Luke Rivington, the well-known convert from the Established Church to Roman Catholicism, is lying at home at his residence, off Manchester square, his condition being the cause of great anxiety to his friends.

SCOTLAND.

In St. Patrick's, Anderson, Glasgow, the annual sermon on behalf of the poor, visited by St. Patrick's Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society was preached by R. Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J., of St. Aloysius, Garnthill. The reverend speaker said there were 620 active members in the Archdiocese of Glasgow—volunteers all of them, who gave their time, money, and whole interest to the Society, but there was work for a great many more, and he appealed to the young men of Glasgow to take this opportunity of laying up something for the Day of Judgment. As many as £200 have been paid to the poor. They went not as relieving officers, but as friends and brothers of the poor. Relief was given to 3,291 families, composed of the children of the representatives of Jesus Christ. As might be expected, they did not forget the children—the special favourites of Jesus Christ. Fifty thousand free dinners had been given to the poor little ones. To the poor there had been given 500 pairs of boots, and 200 books to those who could not provide for themselves. In the course of the year the Brothers had received £3,985, and of that they had expended £3,965.

FRANCISCANS AWAKE!

The cloisters of the Church of St. Etheldreda, Ely place, Holborn, are now being used for a purpose very different to that for which they were originally intended. Father Jarvis, the head of the House of Charity, there, has placed them at the disposal of any cyclists who may wish to store their machines while attending Divine Service. The Franciscan monks who have charge of the mission at Ely, have also attended to the spiritual needs of two other missions at long distances, and in order that they may accomplish their work they have, with the permission of Cardinal Vaughan, invested in the purchase of machines, on which they ride from one mission to another.

SCOTLAND.

Much indignation has been occasioned in Aberdeen by the discovery that Superintendent of the Graveyard has been operating a trade in human bodies. The whole town is in horror at the crime, which is certainly of a peculiarly revolting character. But if the good people of Aberdeen will only consult the Times they will see this crime not only palliated, but approved and justified. They are behind the times in Aberdeen in more senses than one. Moreover, if they read the debate in the House of Commons they will find that the man who



LAUNCHING THE LIFE-BOAT.

There are greater dangers than those of the angry sea. That dread disease—consumption, kills more men and women in a generation than the sea has swallowed up since the earliest history of navigation. There is a sure and safe life-boat ever ready to be launched for men and women who suffer from this merciless destroyer. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, laryngitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood and other pulmonary troubles. It acts directly on the lungs, driving out all impurities and disease germs. It soothes and heals the mucous membrane of the lungs, bronchitis, throat and nasal cavities. It restores the lost appetite, makes digestion and assimilation perfect, and enriches the blood. It fills the blood with the life-giving elements of iron and steel, and builds up the tissues. It tears down, carries off and excretes the diseased and half dead tissues upon which the germ of consumption thrives. It checks the cough and forces expectoration until the lungs are thoroughly cleansed. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It restores the oil, it does not build fatty flesh, but the muscular tissues of health. It does not make corpulent, but it does make healthy. Thousands have testified to their cure under this great medicine after they were given up by the doctors, and all hope was gone. An honest dealer will not suggest some inferior substitute for the sake of a little extra profit.

A man or woman who neglects consumption suffers from slow poisoning. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets is a gentle laxative, and a most cathartic medicine. It cleanses the bowels. No other pills are "just as good."

ordered the decoration of the Mahdi's grave will get £30,000 of public money together with a tremendous testimonial to his courage and ability. If the Superintendent of the Aberdeen graveyard wants half, it is quite obvious to whom he should look in his hour of trial.

CONSECRATION TO THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS.

Archbishop Corrigan at the morning services in St. Patrick's Cathedral has announced a three-days' prayer of preparation for the solemn consecration of the world to the sacred heart, as directed by the Pope some time ago. The consecration will be made on June 18th. The Archbishop's letter to the priests of the archdiocese is dated June 1st. In it the Archbishop says in part:—

"On the patronal feast of the United States, December 8th, 1875, this diocese and the entire ecclesiastical province of New York, in union with many other dioceses throughout this country, were solemnly consecrated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus."

"By that solemn act we offered to our Divine Lord, for His greater honour and glory, all that we had and all that we are, in thanksgiving for countless favours received and in atonement for the sins and outrage committed against His Divine Majesty."

On June 9th, the feast of the Sacred Heart, the former consecration of the diocese, with its churches, schools, institutions, religious communities, clergy and people will be renewed.

"It is hardly necessary that you should remind your parishioners, reverend dear sir, that the devotion to the Sacred Heart is based on the teachings of Holy Scriptures concerning the Incarnation of our Divine Lord. . . ."

"In the adorable humanity of Christ, His heart is selected as the particular object of our worship, because it presents the most powerful incentive of our love. In every language, ancient or modern, the heart is regarded as the seat of the affections, the source from which they spring, the focus to which they all converge. Our Divine Saviour sanctions this usage of speech when He says:—'Learn of Me all, for I am meek and humble of heart,' as if to say these virtues proceed from My heart as a centre and fountain of such affections."

Moreover, our own feelings and inclinations lead us to regard His sacred heart as a furnace of divine love. When we read of His gentleness and mercy, of His forgiveness of Mary Magdalene, of His compassion on the multitude, whose strength He miraculously supports lest they faint on the way, above all, when we recall the institution of the Blessed Eucharist, we cannot repress the thought that the Divine Shepherd of our souls was in all things lovable like unto the children of men, with human affections, human sympathies, taking pity on our weakness, displaying His goodness not only by laying down His life for us, but showing greater love than this—by perpetuating His sweet presence after death, 'Loving His own who are in the world even till the end.'"

"Surely no heart with a spark of gratitude could refuse to serve, worship, love the tender heart of Jesus in return? Hence the saints of God, in all times, have had an intense affection, not only for the sacred humanity of our Lord in general, but for His adorable heart in particular, considering it with St. Gertrude as 'An Ocean of Divine Love.'"

"It is the wish of the Holy Father that a triduum precede the act of consecration, and that during each day of the triduum, the new Litany of the Sacred Heart be recited. The reverend rectors and chaplains will please arrange to have appropriate devotions on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, preceding June 9th. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament may be given on the above days, on Friday itself, High Mass being sung when practicable, and after Mass the act of consecration recited, and the Te Deum intoned. If more convenient, however, this ceremony may take place in the evening."

"Wishing you and your congregation every blessing, I am, reverend dear sir, very faithfully yours, 'Michael Augustine, 'Archbishop of New York.'"

The act of consecration follows in part:—"Would that I might be enabled to obtain the conversion of sinners, to awaken out of their unconcern so many Christians who, although they enjoy the blessings of belonging to Thy Church, have not the interests of that Church which is Thy spouse, nor Thy glory, at heart. Would, also, that those Catholics who have not indeed ceased to prove themselves such by external acts of charity, but who, through too great obstinacy in their own opinions, refuse submission to the decisions of the Holy See and cherish sentiments not in accordance with its teachings, may become better than advised and convinced that he that heareth not the Church in all things, heareth not God, Who is with the Church."

Prostrate at Thy feet, in the presence of the most holy Virgin Mary, and of all the court of Heaven, I solemnly recognize that I belong entirely and solely, by all titles of justice and gratitude, to Thee alone, O Jesus Christ, my Redeemer. Thou only source of all my good, both of soul and body. Untiling myself, therefore, to the intention of the Sovereign Pontiff, I consecrate myself and all that belongs to me to Thy Sacred Heart,

and I resolve to love and to serve Thee alone, with all my soul, with all my heart, and with all my strength, by making Thy will mine, and by writing all my desires to Thee.

In public token of this my consecration, I solemnly declare to Thee, O my God, that I will henceforward, in honour of the Sacred Heart, keep holy, according to the rules of the Church, all Sundays and Holydays of Obligation, and will cause them to be observed by all persons over whom I have authority and influence.

FRANCE'S NEW HERO.

Major Marchand, France's new hero, is only thirty-three years old, and his own countrymen scarcely knew his name till his arrival at Fashoda on the Nile was heralded in last October. He had been engaged for two and a half years on a mission whose real purpose to confront the desperadoes on the Upper Nile and to appropriate for France the lost provinces of Egypt, was concealed as far as possible. The French Government naturally did nothing to draw public attention to the work of its leader. But the colonial office had long known the man, if France did not know him well. As a humble lieutenant in the French Sudan he had shown extraordinary resource and facility in the discovery of ways and means for carrying out desirable projects. One of the most delicate, dangerous, and arduous missions ever undertaken in Africa was placed in his hands on the strength of the reputation he had made in the French Sudan before he was thirty years old.

His preliminary task was to transport two steel gunboats, barges, cannon, guns, and ammunition, camp equipment and supplies, the whole weighing some hundreds of thousands of pounds, across a vast territory in the upper part of the Congo and Nile basins, which he had to explore in order to ascertain the most feasible line of advance. Gest Pasha, Lupton Bey, and Dr. Junker had told the world practically all that was known of this region, but the sum total of information was wholly inadequate for the guidance of Marchand's expedition. Every step of the way he was first explorer and then military chief. No one had ever heard before of the Boku branch of the Mbumu river, on which he floated to within forty-five miles of the Nile basin. No one had ever heard of the Suez river, which carried him over 200 miles to the Bahr el Ghazal affluent of the Nile.

No one knew until he discovered the fact that the Upper Mbumu would offer him a long stretch of good navigation, and when his officers told him that he could not possibly reach the Upper Mbumu past the obstructions in the lower river, he thought the matter over for a day, and declared that the feat could and would be accomplished. Then he set about building the corduroy roads, thirty feet wide, on which his boats, with 2,000 men at the tow lines, were hauled around the thirty-five stretches of falls and rapids in the lower river. And when he came to the region of the Congo and Nile water parting, where no streams were large enough to help him on his way, he personally sought for and found the nearest navigable point in the Nile system, then pulled his boats to pieces, and packed the whole equipment on the backs of men through the scrub, a hundred miles to the new-found river.

AN EVASIVE ANSWER.

"John," said a clergyman to his footman, "I shall be very busy this afternoon, and if any one calls I do not wish to be disturbed."

"All right, sir. Will I tell them you're not in?"

"No, John. That would be a lie."

"An' what'll I say, yer reverence?"

"Oh, just put 'em off with an evasive answer."

At supper time John was asked if any one had called.

"Yes, there did," he said.

"And what did you tell him?" asked the clergyman.

"I gave him an evasive answer."

"How was that?" queried his reverence.

"He asked me was yer reverence in, an' I sez to him, sez I, 'Was your grandmother a hoot owl?'"—London Answers.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY AND PARLIAMENTARY LIFE.

There is no truth in the report that Mr. Justin McCarthy, M.P., has decided to retire from Parliament. Mr. McCarthy has offered and wished to retire more than once, as he feels very much not being able to attend in his place in the House, but at the request of his colleagues he has consented to stay on. There has been no question recently of his resignation, and in fact, there is every reason to hope that he may be well enough to reappear in the House of Commons next session. The operation he has undergone for his eyes has happily been most successful, and his general health has been wonderfully restored.

OPEN HOUSE.

"Come and dine with us to-morrow," said the old fellow who had made his money and wanted to put his way in to society.

"Sorry," replied the elegant man, "I can't. I'm going to see 'Hamlet.'"

"That's all right," said the hospitable old gentleman, "bring him with you."—London Tit-Bits.

SOCIETY NEWS IN INDIA. We learn from an India paper that Mr. and Mrs. Thambunayagam Pillai are now on a visit to Kovilkudyirruppur. Mr. Thambunayagam Pillai is the son of Judge G. S. Athanayagam Pillai and son-in-law of Mr. A. Jambulingam Pillai.—Westminster Gazette.

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THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN

The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world

TALKS BY "TRIKESA"

Have you ever heard of a "Dollar Social"?

Said one lady—"In casting about for some method of earning my dollar I was determined not to be outdone by others in self-sacrifice."

When this thing was done the first time it gave a music lesson to the amount of \$100.

Now that was no trouble. It did not make me weary, it did not cause a back ache, nor any other ache, it was a nice, lady-like way of earning money, and when I heard of some of my suffering sisters blacking boots, raking lawns, washing carriages, and so on, I felt as if I were trying to be taken to heaven, as it were, in flowery beds of ease!

So I put the music lesson method by as unworthy of my consideration. About this time some one came along and asked me to paint a couple of bottles for her, toilet bottles, that is, I can't paint, and I said so.

But alas! Neither the girl nor the bottles had appeared and I greatly fear she hadn't confidence in my genius. Well, my husband was sick and, as he couldn't visit the barber, and began to look very rough and unkempt, I thought of another way to turn an honest penny and offered to shave him. I wouldn't let me! I don't know why. I represented to him that it would be a novel method of earning a dollar for the church and that it wasn't much to do anyway, only just put a good hair on and scrape it off again.

It looked easy enough, but he had such a selfish regard for his throat and so little consideration for my needs, that he refused, and thus that method failed.

"It is one of the articles of faith" nowadays, that any woman who is a real helpmeet to her husband has an undoubted right to half of his earnings. I don't get them. I have my board and clothes, to be sure, but not much else. Surely I am entitled, and justly, to more than that.

So I had some thoughts of going through my husband's pockets. I had even a wild notion of blowing open the safe, a la Mr. William Sikes, but, as the money was to be given to the church, I thought perhaps it might seem dishonest, so I would do that some other time, for some other purpose.

have been taken out of the crush in a half fainting condition, with their arms a mass of bruises and pin pricks, and their faces and gowns so torn that they had to be pinned together.

ITALIAN SHRINE OF AN IRISH SAINT. Mr P. L. Connellan, Rome, correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, describes his visit to the shrine of an Irish saint at Supino in the Lepine Hills.

Signor Abbate is painfully correct in describing the streets of Supino as steep and rugged. They are as hard to climb as the street of Amalfi, which Longfellow thus describes:—

"'Tis a stairway, not a street, That ascends the deep ravine." The narrowness of the upward path is increased by the booths for the sale of all things needful to the life and household of a peasant, which are constructed on either hand.

At the principal church the crowd is still greater. Here there is a tiny square—apparently the only piece of level ground in the city. Rosaries, artificial flowers, pictures of the Patron Saint, candles, spades, scythes, great round peat loaves of broad of the diameter of a small coach-wheel, sausages, chestnuts, and a variety of other things are here exposed for sale.

They have come here in their thousands, sturdy, healthy, well-built, well-clothed and well-to-do, from the fertile valleys and hillsides around, far as the eye can see, from the little white cliffs on the Sabine and the Albano Hills, and even from the frontiers of the old Neapolitan kingdom.

Those who do not know the Italian intimately, say that they regard these Saints of stranger origin as really Italians. That is not so in the case of Saint Fredianus in Lucca, nor is it so in the case of Saint Cataldus. A brief life of this Saint, which was sold on this day at Supino, and largely bought up, opens with these words:—"One of the greatest Saints who have shed lustre on the Catholic Church and on the people of God, and whom it pleased the Almighty to make resplendent with most singular merits and wondrous miracles, was St. Cataldus, Bishop, first of Lismore in Hibernia, and then of Taranto (Italy), a city most ancient and noble, strong, wise, glorious in war and in peace, ever the faithful mother of illustrious men."

Most of the women hold great thick lighted candles in their hands, wrapping a white handkerchief over the part they hold. When the solemn High Mass is finished, twenty strong men bring in two long poles into the church, and fixing these in the base of the wooden temple-like construction in which is the seated statue of Saint Cataldus, raise it upon their shoulders and slowly bear it from the church into the street.

Why will you allow a cough to inactivate your throat or lungs and run the risk of losing consumptive's grave when by the timely use of Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided.

An Exhibition of Wisdom Ordering SALADA Ceylon Tea, and refusing all substitutes. "SALADA" CEYLON TEA Has built up a world-wide reputation on marked value. Lead packets only. 25c., 30c., 40c., 50c., 60c. By all Grocers.

Bishop Saint Cataldus within it is a noble figure, arrayed in episcopal robes, with long flowing white beard and gloved hand, raised in the act of benediction.

THE FAIRIES' TEA. (By Priscilla Leonard, in The Outlook.) Five little fairies went out to take tea Under the shade of a juniper tree.

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JACK WYBURN WON HIS WIFE.

"I've hit it!" exclaimed Ned Smith, brandishing a ruler in a threatening attitude. "Well, let's hear. There's Wyburn coming along, he'll be up in two seconds," said Jim Gray, turning away from the window.

"I-I came to see if you wanted anything," said Ned, holding out a cup of tea or anything for lunch," asked Jack, feeling a great relief when he remembered Ned's words.

"Get away!" "You don't believe it!" "It's rather a strong dose, that!" "Well, you can look at the papers on Thursday morning. Perhaps you will be able to swallow the dose in that way."

THE RIGHT OF WAY.

A COMPLETE TALE.

The president of the Great South-Western Railway Company tapped impatiently on the table. The other members of the board kept a constrained silence, and the second vice-president, Mr. Deering, gazed longingly at a picture on the wall.

man who rides one." "But your father doesn't know Buecyrus." "Not his own," she rejoined, laughing.

At the start the mustang ran away from Buecyrus, and at the quarter he was soon on high at a thrilling race between them.

ST CECILIA'S SCHOOL.

The following letter has appeared in the Globe:— To the Editor of the Globe:—Your report of the proceedings of the Roman Catholic Separate School Board meeting, June 6th, states that some of the members, whose names are not mentioned, stated that two-thirds of the children attending St. Cecilia's School are from Toronto Junction.

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