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

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MATTERS OF MOMENT

Assistance for the Needy - The answer to this is found in the stan-Days: for Ireland.

body of men known as St. Vincent de When we has been but of short duration owing best safeguard. vigilance displayed by the faithful adherents of St. Vincent de for the Society to make a special appeal for assistance. The severity of the weather and the unusual number of unemployed, have given rise to an

unusual condition resulting in unusual calls upon the funds of the Associa-Every parish feels the stringency of the times and every conference stands in need of help. It is of course largely through the continuthrough often slight, help of the parishioners that the Society is maintained, though the members themselves add in no small degree to the pecuniary part of their society their fees, but now a special call is made for special aid, and in a degree much larger than usual. The calls on the St. Vincent de Paul are reported by the Grand President, Mr. J. J. Seitz, to be altogether unpre-cedented. They are largely for rent ordinary demands cannot be met in the ordinary way. An extraordin-hood. To permit and respect the the religious garb. Grand President, Mr. Seitz, and his east, Toronto; Phone Main 1126, and ones of the world.

confined to the parishes of the city, and the Society will probably have to instance the motion of Trustee Levee awaiting them in the chapel of Bon depend largely upon the city and diocese, and as six or eight weeks of severe times may still be looked for, it is the teacher is employed, having all through for want of support, Secours. He had come, borne on a chair by four physicians of this institute reset this description.

well thought out article, on the difficulties of race and creed, in the Irish Party, and all have now culties of race and creed, in the Irish Party, and all have now less, finds such joy in offering a home less and less a home les course of which it says "Those who agreed to work in harmony in season and out of season, for the welfare of national growth and national growth growt of national growth and national wil- Ireland. All antagonisms of the past martyr's death, he has won a marfication are not the best friends of are to be forgotten, differences are tyr's crown. will deny, and yet there are some who to be held to view, that of the greatapparently seek to subvert and work est good to Ireland and its people. against this very self-evident truth. This compact should not be evanes-An alarming note comes across the stepped across them. But his crowning laurels were his extreme simplifor a permanency upon which the long as we are concerned. The time is by no means long since Canada was regarded the world over as a colony and we in the eyes of others were and no factor tends more to the and we in the eyes of others were and no factor tends more to the and we in the eyes of others were and no factor tends more to the and we in the eyes of others were and no factor tends more to the ablest women in Canada was not of the measures affections, and settles all fort of ministering to her mother's and this unbounded charity. He was not of the measures affections, and settles all fort of ministering to her mother's not of the measures affections, and settles all fort of ministering to her mother's not not of the measures affections, and settles all fort of ministering to her mother's not not not not not not n we in the eyes of others were ers, and no factor tends mode and was making a missimply colonials. Of late, however, attaining of a desired end than simply colonials. Of late, however, attaining of a desired end than the motto of the times has been operation amongst the parts.

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Which binds him to its precepts if he doing for the Bishops and priests, what Henry visitor formed a poppressed, with all-pervading elo-ity. There is an Eternal Law which is independent of the individual and will come when a socialist government shall be found quence to maintain justice, love and which binds him to its precepts if he would stand in the world for the individual and will come when a socialist government shall be found quence to maintain justice, love and which binds him to its precepts if he would stand in the world for the individual and will come when a socialist government shall be found quence to maintain justice, love and which binds him to its precepts if he would stand in the world for the individual and solve is independent of the individual and will come when a socialist government shall be found quence to maintain justice, love and which binds him to its precepts if he would stand in the world for the individual and solve is independent of the individual and will come when a socialist government shall be found quence to maintain justice, love and which binds him to its precepts if he would stand in the world for the individual and solve is independent of the individual and will come when a socialist government shall be found quence to maintain justice, love and which binds him to its precepts if he would stand in the world for the individual. We should never get with all so a way from the old line principle of the governor-greateral, the Mary will be found quence to maintain justice, love and it is independent of the individual. We have on the principle of the governor-greateral, the Mary will be found to the principle of the governor greateral than the part was a social transmit world, there is perhaps a possible the fact that all did not travel in danger of attaining nation nood hast- last autumn liver the expense of that natural and judicious expansion which is always best. Any body, no matter what its best. Any body, no matter what its best. Any body, no matter what its left of the fact that all did not travel in death. Last autumn modest and retiring that his own indicates the fact that all did not travel in death. Last autumn modest and retiring that his own indicates the fact that all did not travel in death. Was his to give, and with it all standard was his to give, and with it all standard with the latter's modest and retiring that his own indicates the fact that all did not travel in death. Was his to give, and with it all standard with the latter's away from the old line principle of modest and retiring that his own indicates and confidence is the business capital of the world.

Because of her splendid personality was giving.

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A measure of Home Rule promised, a matter of course, and now in an interview MacDonald declares himself and coming generations, when they had been so neglected that his physical condition made him dangerous for opposed to the attacks made by Catholic University in sight and a terview MacDonald declares himself opposed to the attacks made by Catholic preachers against Socialists, and thinks that they "seem to indicate the composed to the attacks made by Catholic preachers against Socialists, and thinks that they "seem to indicate the composed to the attacks made by Catholic preachers against Socialists, and thinks that they "seem to indicate the composed to the attacks made by Catholic preachers against Socialists, and thinks that they "seem to indicate the composed to the attacks made by Catholic preachers against Socialists, and thinks that they "seem to indicate the composed to the attacks made by Catholic University in sight and a terview MacDonald declares himself opposed to the attacks made by Catholic preachers against Socialists, and thinks that they "seem to indicate the composed to the attacks made by Catholic preachers against Socialists, and thinks that they "seem to indicate the composed to the attacks made by Catholic preachers against Socialists, and thinks that they "seem to indicate the composed to the attacks made by Catholic preachers against the Labor particular the composed in the lines of business in the composed to the attacks made by Catholic preachers against seek for some other means of liveling the composed to the attacks made by Catholic preachers against seek for some other means of liveling the composed to the attacks made by Catholic preachers against seek for some other means of liveling the composed to the attacks made by Catholic preachers are preac

Who will say that there is not a tendency to disparage everything not of Canada, and to estimate perhaps too highly all things Canadian? The Nationhood of Canada - Brighter dard to which we in our own estimation have raised our schools, our speech, our trades, our business methods, everything. These with many stand superlatively above those of It is not often that anything in the every other country or people. It is shape of a special appeal goes out to undoubtedly a good thing to have conthe public by means of the Press, fidence in our own ability, but not to from that hard-working and beneficent qualities and gifts of our neighbors. belittle - as often Paul Society. From year to year happens - the mother-tongue as and from week to week the labors of spoken by our brethren from across the sea, when we regard our educaso unobtrusive and system- to make further effort useless, when atic as to almost escape the public our mechanics deny to all new-comers In Toronto for half a cen- any acquaintance with the trades they least this organized band of profess, and when we ascribe to ourselves the entire knowledge necessary has its representatives in for keeping the machinery of things every parish and to their continuous moving, then, surely, are we reaching efforts is due the fact that in no par- nationhood under wrong conditions.

Now, however, circumstances world to-day, we see that their great- outrage. ate, and yet we cannot claim that istence. either meets with that measure of respect from the other which should be accorded by members of a self-respecting people. Neither can we yet claim that happy absorption of the best of

The truth of which, none already buried and but one object is

Heartrending Demonstration by the cialists on the Continent." Sick of Hotel Dieu, Paris, when the Sisters were Driven Out.

attendant upon the expulsion of the cf the present educational difficulty. Augustinian nuns from the Hotel "A national system of education, un-Dieu, Paris, on January 15th, is giv- der full popular control, free and se-

this efficient body are carried on in a tional system as so nearly perfect as about to be driven out of their home. last three years the fight has been A number of Catholic Deputies pene- more strenuous and persevering. trated into the interior to offer them ernment.

> The Sisters were assembled in the character than to any other cause or ment had nothing but praise and Gasworkers' Union-who are enthus- strain in the financial world, its rea- ward, honorable merchant, incident in their career. Britain the gratitude for the religious, and if they lastic trade unionists and good sons and lessons, and continued: old and America the new are alike in were now forced to leave Hotel Dieu, Catholics - asking who gave Will terogeneous a people as are produced presented was contrary to the demo- Gasworkers' Union (28,120 members) need to know and practice a little ance. respecting principles exist. In London ment's liberality in permitting the henchmen, practically settles the solid earnings of a legitimate busiand the great cities of the United Augustinians to continue their ser- question for the whole 28,120 mem- ness but take great chances under the but we may seriously consider the States all tongues, peoples (though vices in the hospitals Boucicaut and bers. sometimes under certain restrictions) Debrousse, for it was known that the and religions, are admitted. No lan- presence of the nuns in these two Trade Union Congress at Bath in masters of finance. The Waterloo that our leaders of industry, our busiguage is scorned and no effort is made charitable institutions was made, by September last," adds the same awaits the greater number and the ness men, have a right to be considuted to crush it. In Canada there are the terms of their very foundation, a writer. "W. Thorne, M. P., by his misfortune is that not merely the ered in the class of our great men.

The work of the Globe will scarcely clash with that of the St. Vincent de clash with the clash with the class of the class were surthened again and again. Also Wore the Wedding Ring

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mad passions of speculation and curbica of the Community of St. Joseph, Yes, hour, a way was opened, the horses asking in so many words how dare ed the intensity of the gambling spirit Buffalo, whose funeral was attended

the teacher is employed, having almost unanimously signed a petition prepare. The system of visiting and enquiring which are part of the constitution and mode of procedure of stitution and mode of procedure of the majority carry we can every conference, guarantees that the funds sent will not be mis-applied and all contributors may rest confident that their good intention towards less fortunate than themselves will not be mic carried, but will be read with interest. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who violate the laws of public trust. Crime upon the part of those who v

Will There Be a Great Struggle?

forced into the same conflict with the Roman Catholic Church as the So-

Last week the English Labor party held its eighth annual conference at Hull, and one of the first resolutions accepted was that which moved the adoption of the secular system of edu-A touching account of the incidents cation, as the only possible solution en by a special correspondent of "The cular, from the primary school to Morning Star" of New Orleans. the university." For some years For some years love for the poor Sisters who were of a few stalwart Catholics. For the

M. Mesureur, somewhat matter for him. I have frequently body

only two languages, which predomin- "conditio sine qua non" of their ex- speech, practically committed the master spirit is unhorsed and defeat- Our school day enthusiasm led us to Gasworkers' Union to the acceptance ed but that multitudes of confiding consider the great men as those who The prioress, in her turn, presented of the secular education policy, and people lose with him all they possess. were at the head of our armies or a letter of protest, in which she ex- that union represents 28,120 memplained that the Augustinian Sisters bers. R. Smillie (of the Miners' held certificates of the physicians of Federation, nearly 400,000 strong) means wholeness of life as well as ment. But after all, they were not Hotel Dieu to prove their competency committed his followers to the same wholesomeness; it means strength of the only great men; I question if they cedented. They are largely for rent all that comes to us, in such a way for the work of nursing the sick, and acceptance. If anyone has sufficient character, honesty of purpose; it as to help in the development of a that therefore the only crime imputed curiosity and interest in the matter, stands for a personality which is grand though heterogeneous nation- to them seemed to be the wearing of I would ask him to see how the Gas- master of all the situations of life. in quiet energy and perseverance, with workers' Union and the Miners' Fed- Integrity is synonymous with honesty a large dose of self-reliance and faith, ary appeal is therefore sent out. The language of all, whilst working for a "We leave with broken hearts," she eration are dragged into the accept- and justice, and is blessed of God and have taken a chance with the future "We leave with broken hearts," she eration are dragged into the accept- and justice, and is blessed of God and have taken a chance with the future of this congress man on trops are have built our cities giving us Frand President, Mr. Seitz, and his general knowledge of the one tongue general knowledge of the one tongue general knowledge of the one tongue wrote, "but conscious of having done of the special and business purposes, to allow to every man the remember with a generous and immediate with a generous and immediate wrote, "but conscious of having done of the special and business purposes, to allow to every man the remember with broken hearts," she general knowledge of the one tongue wrote, "but conscious of having done of the special and business man controls one for commercial and business purposes, to allow to every man the remember with a generous and immediate with broken hearts," she general knowledge of the one tongue wrote, "but conscious of having done of the great avenues toward success-to allow to every man the remember with a generous and immediate wrote, "but conscious of having done of the point," says of the great avenues toward success-to allow to every man the remember who have demanded our expulsion. When have demanded our expulsion. When have demanded our expulsion to have demanded our expulsion to have demanded our expulsion. call for exceptional assistance will meet with a generous and immediate response. We would suggest that the most direct way to ensure that the confidence of the members of St. Vincent de Paul shall not meet with a rebuil, will be for everyone whose eye to the fluelest understanding of the policy of the meets this page, to make the matter a personal one, and do his or her policy to rewarding something tangible to be some of the factors necessary to the Society. Mr. J. J. Seitz will be happy to receive contributions at his place of business, The United Type-lace of business, The United Type-lace of business, The United Type-lace of the world.

Our full duty, and forgiving those who have demanded our expulsion. When have demanded our expulsion. The opportunities for the stream of the country. To his genius and energy we are indebted for our mercantile and civic prosperity. Our theses were new to the people of Paris, of when we are, and will always remark the mater a personal one, and have helped in the application to our fall duty, and forgiving those who in a great part, the material develop-comment of the country. To his genius and energy we are indebted for our mercantile and c all contributions, ittle or great, will be promptly and gratefully acknow-ledged.

What a great and good work has been accomplished by the Globe during the last two weeks! Loosing the great due to new and the past we can see no grander with those are ledged to the continuous assistance of the many continuous assistance of the many throughout Ontario is our sincere wish.

When the great and good work has been accomplished by the Globe. Recognition in Canada, the "Courier" says: "There are prejudices still in the pen square, thousands were last two weeks! Loosing the pen square through the great educational and charitable in the streets of the Socialist of the themost of the community and the "Credity and the great and good work has been accomplished by the Globe during the pen square through the great and good work has been accomplished by the Globe during the pen square through the pen square through the great and good work has been accomplished by the Globe during the pen square through the great and good work has been accomplished by the Globe during the pen square through the great and good work has been accomplished by the Globe during the pen square through the great and good work has been accomplished by the Globe during the great and good work has been accomplished by the Globe during the great and good work has been accomplished by the Globe during the great and good work has been accomplished by the Globe during the great and good work has been accomplished by the Globe during the great and good work has been accomplished by the Globe during the great and good work and still in propress through the great and good work has a great and goo beds to put forth all their feeble ef- men. One word further with regard all elements expressive of our confi- stitutions of the community and we the Public schools." And continuing open square, the carriages were surther Liberal comments, "The schools open square, the carriages were surthis society, and A. Gossip, who is trade organizer of this society, and A. Gossip, who is trade organizer of the carriages were surthing the comments.

Jewish Rabbi Pays Tribute

will not be mic carried, but will be distributed in the best way possible.

The January number of the Cana-dian Courier has a very sane and well thought out article on the difficult hought out article on the difficult hought out article on the difficulty of the several divisions of the cana-dian courier has a very sane and well thought out article on the difficulty of the several divisions of the several divisions of the several divisions of the cana-dian courier has a very sane and well thought out article on the difficulty of the several divisions of the several divisions of the cana-dian courier has a very sane and well thought out article on the difficulty of the several divisions of the several divisions of the canada the difficulty of the fellow-men. It is not surprising, because they forget their duties to their fellow-men. It is not surprising, because they forget their duties to their canada the latter which drew the fellow-men. It was the latter which drew the feet.

Some for picasure, men division of the fellow-men. It is not surprising, because they forget their duties to their fellow-men. It was the latter which drew the feet of the country for the lofty principles for which it stands. He took the warmest interfect the lofty principles for which it stands. He took the warmest interfect the lofty principles for which it stands. He took the warmest interfect the lofty principles for which it stands the lofty principles for which it stands. He took the warmest interfect the lofty principles for which it stands the lofty principles for which

A TOUCHING SPECTACLE ty," and he believes that "the effect SUBJECT OF THE HOUR lacking in our education if, even will be that British Socialists will be SUBJECT OF THE HOUR among our so-called educated youth,

Bishop Conaty, of Los Angeles, Cal., man and man seems blunted, because, Business Principles.

ecclesiastic to talk to husiness men obliged to have vigorous and efficient upon business matters," said Bishop watchmen to protect all our business Conaty, of Los Angeles, Cal., in pre said, the question is now raised as facing a noteworthy address which he to who will watch the watchman. We Ten thousand persons, says the cor- this resolution has been carried with made at Redlands January 14 on the have allowed false ideas to be placed respondent, gathered to manifest their more or less opposition on the part occasion of the Business Men's Ban- before our youth and public sanction

A writer in the London Catholic will drop into sermonizing and em- seems to be a growing failure to conprotection in their hour of trial and Times boldly asserts that the resolu- phasize probably too strongly the demn false conduct, unnatural lives, to protest vigorously by an address tion does not represent the sentiments moral side of things. Yet the business and dishonest methods. The novel this most infamous act of the Gov- of the working class of England, but man needs to be reminded of the prin- and the stage both give a glory to of this there may be some doubt. In ciples which underlie business inte-vice and a weakness to virtue the course of his article, however, he grity and one will not go far from our youth is led to believe that true large reaption room of the institu- says "the matter has never been vot- the right lesson when he impresses strength is in the sowing of wild enorts is due the fact that in ho part in the part of poverty been is has the spirit of poverty been history, yet in many ways we As M. Mesureur, the executor of the throughout the country. In other rigid adherence to the common laws charlatans and the cure-all remedies conspicuous, and wherever it has are still only at the beginning of Government's orders, entered to an- words, the ordinary individual Trades of right and wrong, of justice and in- in medicine are equalled by the getshown itself its tenure of possession, things and a recognition of this is our nounce that the hour had come for Unionist is not asked if he will have justice, of honesty and fraud. We are rich-quick methods in business. Both their departure, the Archpriest of No- secular education or religious edu- so bound together in our relations to are dishonest and both violate the tre Dame and M. Alpy, in the name cation for his children. He is not one another that there is little of principles of business integrity, yet of the Municipal Council, raised their even asked his opinion, but the offi- wrong done by the individual which where there is a measure of success Glancing at the great nations of the voice in turn against the impending cials of his branch quietly decide the does not affect the entire social they seem to attract a greater share

desire of being considered as mighty honesty of it. "Take what took place at the captains of industry and Napoleonic

there are mighty loose ideas of honesty. The sense of injustice between Speaks to Business Men of teach the meaning of sin. We need more of God and His Positive Law if we would have men build themselves into the integrity of life which stands "It is rather a presumption for an the test of all temptations. We are is given to many things which savor strongly of dishonesty. In what the "There is always danger that he people read, in what they see, there of attention than the honest God-fearhave arisen which make it necessary ness owes more to their cosmopolitan abashed, answered that the Govern- heard, for example, members of the The Bishop touched upon the recent ing practitioner or the straight-for-

> 'The business man's aim should be "It seems to me that the evidence at honest business just as the honest this, that each is made up of so he it was because the doctrine they re- Thorne the power to decide that the warrants us in believing that men mancier's aim should be honest fin-The cornering of the necessinowhere else on the face of the globe. cratic spirit of the Government. Mur- should be the upholders of the se- more strenuously the principles of ties of life, the adding of a cent a And, too, in no other countries in the murs of indignation were heard when cular system of education. The sec- downright honesty in business. Men pound or a cent a gallon to make world do such liberty and mutually he went on to speak of the Govern- retary, W. Thorne, with a few are not satisfied with the ordinary good philanthropic contributions may be considered smartness in business,

"I have been always led to believe "Integrity is one of the strongest who as statesmen formulated the words in man's vocabulary, for it great characters of national developwere the greatest of the great men. I is rather love to consider the men who

the suburbs and the sources of help extend over the Province. The help given by the St. Vincent de Paul is given by the St. Vincent de Paul is confined to the parishes of the city, and the Society will probably have to ed with the interests of the people. known in Toronto, will be read with

> fellowmen, making no distinction be-tween man and man. Barriers which nal Law and the sanction of conduct while the girl grew up into a charmreligions, nationalities and societies is in danger of being lost. Someting, brilliant woman, and in the flowraise to separate one child ci God times if one would read the lessons of er of her bright girlhood entered the from another, he knew them not, he the times, he would be led to believe convent where her mother was. The An alarming note comes across the stepped across them. But his crown- that success determines morality, daughter had the melancholy com-



THOSE DIRTY LITTLE FINGERS. From the moment he could stand alone and toddle Across the bed-room floor from chair

to chair, There was never any respite for his mother: He was getting into mischief everywhere.

kitchen. retreat.

And the coal-hod helh for him a fascination, good to eat.

But the thing that caused his motho'er and o'er,

Was his subsequent invasion of the parlor. With his grimy little fingers on the door.

How the whiteness of the paint was desecrated By those dirty little digits every

Thaugh his weary mother wept and begged and scolded, pursued the even tenor of his

It was evident that he was only hapwhen his fingers held their share and more of dirt; And the only thing he loathed was soap and water,

the cleanness Of everything about this quiet place;

that hurt.

away last summer, Glad summer that is gone forever-

more! We are lonely, Lord, and hungering to With his grimy little fingers on the

-T. A. Daly in Canzoni.

DRINKS FOR THE INVALID.

With la grippe and feverish colds mand. Chilled fruit ices are always Meanwhile dredge the lean meat with prevalent, cooling drinks are in deacceptable, whether they be the juice salt, pepper and flour, and brown in a of dried fruits soaked over night, then little hot drippings with a few slices cooked in the same water, tart home- of onion. made jellies dissolved in a glass of browned, turn in with the liquor and cold water, allowing a tablespoonful the bones; simmer gently for three or of jelly to a glass of water, or the four hours. fuice of lemons, limes, oranges or grapefruit diluted with water and sweetened to taste. One patient finds two or three pounds of meat and nothing more acceptable than the bones a half cupful each of sliced carjuice of an orange squeezed in a glass rots and turnips that have been satother finds appleade the most refresh- to have become slightly cooked. Twening. To prepare it peel and quarter ty minutes before serving add four a tart apple, cover with water and potatoes that have been parboiled for cook while hot; sweeten slightly, then cool and strain into a glass of cold water. The water in which rice ed, stewed tomatoes, and a tablehas been cooked when strained, cooled spoonful of chopped parsley. and slightly sweetened or lightly salt- may be served with or without dumped is both nourishing and cooling. lings. The addition of lemon juice makes an Oriental drink greatly in demand in case of cold or fever. Oyster broth mer will find in Dr. Thomas' Eelecmade with milk and chilled is often tric Oil a potent remedy for wounds

The peculiar acid of buttermilk appeals to many palates, while with others oatmeal water stands first. To make the latter, put one cup oatmeal injured horses, cattle, etc., in a stone jar with a cup of sugar, the juice and thin yellow rind of three lemons. Cover with three quarts boiling water and let stand until the sugar is dissolved. Strain and put on the ice.

THE MIRACULOUS LILY. (By Francis K. Murphy, M.D.)

By what ethereal spirit am I possessed in the magic of the radiance of the lady of my dreams? I knew that I had loved her long ago in the dim spaces of a young and virile manhood. I had loved her with a depth of infatuation that had dethroned reason itself, if it be unreasonable to attempt to compass impossibilities And yet Aphrodite inspired not the passion of my soul. The glamour, the spirituality, the deep religion, the vestalled sanctity of my beloved awakened in me the most profound. the most unutterable feeling of re-verence and awe. And yet 1 knew that she was the personiccation of my long dreamed-of, long sought-for ideal. I met her in a garden of rich and gorgeous tints. Violets never were so beautiful as there bloomed and spent their essence on the air. It was indeed a garden of violets, but the edges of the portieres were fringed with buttercups, lilies, carnations and purple asphodes. How I came there I know not, but the wide gates of fila-greed burnished metal were open and I had come from the high-road where I had been wandering since dawn, in a deep tranced day dream. But why I should have intruded upon the seclusion of this garden I know not, for it was withdrawn from the highway and was

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shaded by groves of cypress and willows. It was a place of the utmost sequestration and privacy. Yet there I was walking with measured gazing with admiration at the octagon beds of flowers. When a slight rustling as of leaves stirred by the ness. Her face and hands were like ter than anyone else

out covering and they were as the lawless, filthy, poverty-pinched"-a be made; and he followed as Whose precincts were his favorite feet of an angel who might have come collection of ramshackle buildings, trooped out, carrying with him nodded at the edges of the rows of Catholic church was built, but soon every step by scores begging him to For he seemed to think its contents flowers, bowed low and kissed her feet went into the sheriff's hands. Such throw for them. as she walked slowly by them. This, was the condition when Father de "Nearly 309 played on the grass, I saw to be miraculous, and I, with Nisco arrived in 1897. Then came a but not a flower was touched. Faa mad passion of devotion, knelt and er's greatest worry,
And made her ply her house-cloth kissed them, too, and she smiled most winsomely, but said no word and winsomely, but said no word and church and the surrounding land on baseball mater for the ten-year-olds. went her way. I stood and gazed af- the hilltop, and began a comprehen- But he was soon dragged off by a ter her and ever and anon she gave sive scheme of public improvement. dozen brawny men who wished to me a short look of the utmost sweetness from eyes which were of the col-or of the violets beneath us. She "plaza" (the plaza is still in a rather she positively must see him about walked through the lanes of newers primitive condition); other lots were that

but which I afterwards learned was a and stone monuments. There were longed to them. But it hurts us now to contemplate quiries of devotees at this place led healthy young Lombardy poplar, to naught. They knew not and had pricking the blue above. never seen the angelic creation whom All the finger-marks that used to mar I saw and who comes to me nightly hoe was new, but one may imagine Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is in my dreams in the self-same guise how it took with the simple-hearted, safe, sure and effectual. the woodwork
Have disappeared nor left the slightand whom I have named the "Lady hardworking quarrymen. 'He made-a of the Lilies.'" The lily she gave me da gard'n for da peopl', one man exhas remained forever fresh and frag-from the last of them were wiped has remained forever fresh and frag-ture; and with gestures even more exguard and tend it with the most jeal- pressive, a wave in the direction of ous care.

To MRS.

pictured:

The Builder of a Town

The current issue of McClure's Magazine contains an article of special interest to Catholics detailing the remarkable work of an Italian priest, Father de Nisco, in building up an Italian colony at Roseto, Pa. The article is tntitled "One Man and His Town, ' and graphically de-

scribes the priest's influence in this flourishing community of 2,000 souls. He is "the de facto mayor, building inspector, health department, and arstrides adown the verdant paths and biter of all questions relating to social conditions or business undertakings. He is also the chief of the police force, the president of the breeze arrested my attention and, labor union, the founder of most of looking upward, I beheld that vision the clubs-social, literary, musical, There were somersaults distracting of loveliness which has ever since re- theatrical, benevolen -and the organidown the stairway, mained stamped upon my eyes and up-And tumbles off the sofa, to be sure, on my soul. No hyacinthine lover of Roseto and envy of the surround-And the bumps he got were really had ever seen such goddess in the gar- ing country, and of the baseball nine, quite terrific,

den of Eros. She was clad in a filmy diaphanous garb of snowy whiteclare that he can umpire a game bet-

change : and brushed the dew from the grass set apart for the parochial school "It was the same when he was

his home and a closing of his hands on an imaginary pick-handle, 'I, me



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the chiselled marble of Paros, and oh! Ten years ago Roseto was a town if you pick any of my flowers that He'd a most plebeian fondness for the odd circumstances, her feet were with- of less than fifty people-"nameless, are for to look at and enjoy, I shall with God when He spoke to Moses in with lanes for streets, with force and couple of balls, which he threw for burning bush. The lilies that the knife settling difficulties. A the little ones to catch, beseiged at

> ther de Nisco disappeared presently. "He immediately bought in the I found him on the plaza umpiring a

with her little feet and at last after that is to come in the future; others showing me the town. Everywhere making a circuit of the garden, she back of the church were fenced in for children shouted, 'Hello, hello." and again came to where I stood and, plucking a lily, she gave it to me and said in the most dulcet of tones: "I knew that you would come. This is to keep the course only the procest Roset-land. But he found in it he coulden't, he said, 'Hello, dear,' when he and been laid. But he found in it he coulden't, he said, 'Hello, dear,' to be your guardian, the lily of purithe making of a beautiful park. Tak- Kerchiefed women darted at him out ity." With that she left me. She rather hastened her steps and disap- hands, he went into the briar patch, naughty—Tony would not weed the

peared down a glade in a deeply embossed wood where I later pursued her, but found her no more. The path church on Brown's hill—a park which and rummaged his stores of seeds led to a clearing where there was a was half lawn, while the other half and bulbs, even his papers and his And O! my goodness gracious! how structure built in the Moorish style, was laid out in plots with croeses books, as though the whole place be-There can be a difference of opinion

on most subjects, but there is "The idea of the priest with the one as to the reliability of Mother

Famous Poet Dead

One of the few famous Catholic poets of the South died Tuesday afternoon in Augusta, Georgia-James myself, made-a da gard'n-me myself Ryder Randall, author of the death-yes!" "Maryland, My Mary-Thus Roseto became a garden spot. land." His death must have come

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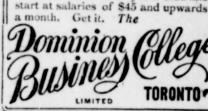
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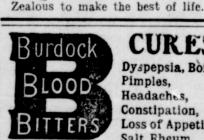
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Salt Rheum,

there was a family gathering in the corner, and they all talked at me at once while young Lorenzo had lunch.' Of Father Nisco's Sunday School, "But his Sunday School-his 'four nundred'-is his great pride and hope. visited it in May. I walked up future health. om Bangor nearly two hours early, napshots; yet already the plaza was

swarming with boys of all ages, and drain on the system is during pregnancy. in all stages of b seball, waiting for the woman and girls were in there Recess is often an hour and a half use this statement for the benefit of other long in summer. The priest's flowers sufferers."

This coupon cut out and mailed in to us, entitles the sender to a free package of our 4oc. Blue Ribbon Tea. Fill in blank space whether you wish Black, Mixed or Green Tea (TOWN. The next thing Father de Nisco did rather unexpectedly since scarcely a was to take a stand against Sicilian- week has elapsed since the editor of ism. He advised, he pleaded, he this journal received a letter from warned the people that the next him in which he stated that his

stabbing affray meant imprisonment, health was fairly good and his heart An affray soon followed and the light in anticipation of the coming It is the Farmer's Friend.—The far- participants each got nine years in out of his new volume of poems. Our readers will remember that the the penitentiary. This ended Sicil- famous Catholic poet was the guest of the State of Virginia during Next Father de Nisco took up the "Maryland Day" at the Jamestown labor question. The Italians were Exposition. On that occasion he was in treating getting eighty cents a day and were feted and honored and when he apcompelled to trade at the company peared on a platform with the Goverstores. They were paid every three nors of several Southern States and months. Thus they were kept in numerous other celebrities, his prespoverty. Father de Nisco took up ence was greeted with the plaudits of the matter with the president of the company and got partial relief. To after his stay at Baltimore was a serfurther remedy matters, he organized ies of ovations. Before returning to

a labor union, with himself as presi- Georgia he arranged his forthcoming dent, and called out the whole town book and was glad of its promised

on a strike. The result was a raise success as a schoolboy could be.

James Ryder Randall was born in The next serious problem to be met Baltimore in 1843. On his father's was that of the girl wage-earners, side he was of Irish descent, and, on Father de Nisco solved it by organiz- his mother's, Creole French. ing a stock company and starting a letter to this journal last summer he Electric Cars from the Union Station Every shirt factory. A visit to it is thus spoke of his ancestry at some length. He completed his education at George-"When I visited it, it seemed more town University and later became a teacher at Poydras College, near New like a girls' club than a factory. Everything is done by piece-work, Orleans. It was while there that he and the girls may come and to as wrote his famous war-songs, really they please, or stop to chat among one of the least of his poems, themselves whenever they feel in-certainly the most popular. It was clined. The machines are all run by of it that once upon a time Oliver nevertheless, when one pretty Wendell Holmes remarked: "My only power; nevertheless, when one pretty girl, a daughter of the 'King,' told regret is that I could not do for Masme she got three cents a dozen for sewing in sleeves, 7 experienced a shock—till I saw her do five shirts in five minutes, and learned that she made from \$6 to \$80 and the columns of the Catholic Columbian and for the leaf two columns. made from \$6 to \$8 a week at it—which was all she needed in Roseto—was editor of the Morning Stor of

which was all she needed in Roseto'and didn't get a bit tired.' A married sister sat next her at the long table nutting on collars with lightJamestown.—Catholic Sun. ning rapidity; and another sister was doing cuffs. The 'King' came in presently, bringing his daughter's twoi months-old baby, to be nursed; and, from the rectory to show me round, A WOMAN'S LIFE MILBURN'S HEART

are almost an absolute necessity towards be The first when she is just budding from girlneaning to go about and take some bood into the full bloom of womanhood. The second period that constitutes a special

The third and the one most liable to leave

AND NERVE PILLS

Sunday School. Long before service, heart and nerve troubles is during "change of life." In all three periods Milburn's Heart and places, rows of young mothers in the Nerve Pills will prove of worderful value to tide rear pews with their babies. A bell over the time. Mrs. James King, Cornwall, called the boys from the baseball, Ont., writes: "I was troubled very much with and the church was filled. One little heart trouble—the cause being to a great extent tot came in trying to get his bat due to "change of life." I have been taking your down his trousers-leg and up his Heart and Nerve Pills for some time, and mean sleeve at the same time. After ca- to continue doing so, as I can truthfully say techism the children were let out for they are the best remedy I have ever used for recess in the plaza and the cemetery. building up the system. You are at liberty to

I warmly restored.

I warmly recommend it to all tired and worn out women.

Were coming to bloom and the place was bright. He warned the children to keep on not off the children to keep on t to keep on-not off!-the grass, 'But Toronto Oct.



Children's Page

A CHILD'S REBUKF.

The pet of the household had overslept,

And the Auntie was chiding the little evitable. That he was dressing slow.

And everything seemed out of place. The clouds of discouragement gathered around

The dear little fellow's face. But the little boy delayed,

down

Till my morning prayers I've said."

Auntie cried, "For once it will not be wrong." The little boy, startled and grieved,

replied "What, keep God waiting so long?"

LEARNING TO SWIM.

From the reception hall came the sound of merry voices. Out in the kept it. sitting-room Aunt Janet moved impa-

tiently. Her silks rustled stiffly.

"Really, Mary, I wish Agnes had more independence. That Redmond girl treated her shamefully only last her easy-chair. "You make it better in the vicinity, such homesteader may week, and yet there is Agnes talking than anyone I know." as sweetly as if nothing had happen-ed. I never should stand it."

bitter lines in her sister's face, listen-possible, that you, with a big granded again to the sweet voice of her daughter like myself, own to weakdaughter as its gentle tones came ners for fudge?" drifting in to them, and replied:

You know how she used to resent a slight. But lately--'

The hall door closed. There came a

friend? She has been saying the closed the drafts, and there was a to apply for patent. meanest things about you. Mrs. good hot bed of coals. Brown told me-

ting her fingers in her ears. "Please a fine fire, grandma." don't repeat it. I do not want to Grandma had risen and come into for

face was lifted to the stern one above "so faithful and honest, and, indeed,

seashore last summer, what a time I ing that, it includes a great many had learning to swim. My head things—kindness, patience, unselfishdo for me, even if I don't show it. would go down and I came up sput- ness toward everyone about us, And, Tilly, I've brought you up some Policies Secured by Assets tering, with such a dreadful taste in whether high or low. my mouth. My teacher said, 'Keep

and you will be all right.' "So, aunty, if I listen to all the gossip, I am sure to go down with is just the trouble, dearest. She ing. gossip, I am safe to go a makes took such pains with your shirt- "I've a much prettier white dress me feel wretched. But if I keep my waist last week, yet you never than that. Since you like white so ears and mouth closed and my head thanked her. She made you your well up, I have a lovely time riding the favarite pudding yesterday, but you breakers. It is so much more fun forgot to tell how you enjoyed it. than to be sputtering all the time." She swept your room for you on tending."

softly .- Youth-s Companion.

In Nature's Stronghold There Are than you. Only a girl, too. And "I more than like you," Cures.—Medical experiments have though you are so differently situat- Madge. "I love you, Tilly." shown conclusively that there are me- ed, yet the cases might have been redicinal virtues in even ordinary plants versed. Put yourself once in a while ly's eyes, they were tears of joy, for growing up around us which give them in her place, dear, and imagine how a value that cannot be estimated. It you would feel. And, Madge, she is is held by some that Nature provides as fond of you as possible. I wish A Cure for Costiveness .- Costivea cure for every disease which ne- you could have seen her face when ness comes from the refusal of the glect and ignorance have visited upon you came down dressed for the party excretory organs to perform their duwell known that Parmelee's Vegetable full of admiration and love. It quite ses usually disordered digestion. Par-Pills, distilled from roots and herbs, surprised me. Perhaps, dear, when melee's Vegetable Pills prepared on are a sovereign remedy in curing all you think of it, you will try to be a scientific principles, are so compounddisorders of the digestion.

SOME CONUNDRUMS.

How many insects does it take to

make a landlord? Ten-ants. sculptor? He makes faces and busts. ed the steps to Tilly's room. She Why is a nearly burnt-out candle a knocked. county in Ireland? Because it is

Wicklow. What games do the waves play? Pitch and toss. How do bees dispose of their hon-

They cell it. What soup would cannibals prefer?

A broth of a boy What is the oldest lunatic on record? Time out of mind.

When is a clock on the stairs dan-

Why are troublesome visitors like "I don't go any place, you know, over the bridge and to the other side trees in winter? Because it is a and it came to me that I'd like to of the river. This was blissful news. long time before they leave.

HE KNEW.

While breakfast was waiting below, futility of struggling against the in- any person who is the sole head of means?"

> "Yes'm," replied the boy promptly. 'It means they ain't no use you wash-

At length his toilet was all complete. substitution of light for heavy clothing, are fruitful causes of colds and intending homesteader. the resultant cough so perilous to To homesteader is required to per-And cried, "Dear Auntie, I cannot go persons of weak lungs. Among the form the homestead duties under one many medicines for bronchial disor- of the following plans' ders so arising, there is none better than Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Sy- upon and cultivation of the land in "Wait till breakfast is over," his rup. Try it and become convinced, each year for three years. Price 25 cents.

MADGE'S FUDGE.

upstairs for the night. The kitchen of his homestead. Joint ownership table had been scrubbed until it was in land will not meet this requireas white as snow, the floor was spot- ment. less. That was the way Tilly always

is, I believe I'll make some fudge."

wrinkled check. "Grandma," she Mrs. Holmes looked up at the hard, cried merrily, "is at possible, really

Grandma laughed. "Yes, I'll con- measurement. "I do not think Agnes lacks spirit. fess, Madge," she answered smilingly. "that is, if there's any fire."

breath of the outside wintry air, and and grandma, and how they loved one a young girl dropped on a stool at another! Seventy and seventeen, and for the district of such intention. her aunt's feet.

"Agnes," began her aunt, severely, There was a fire, for Tilly, like the "how can you treat that girl as a thrifty little maiden she was, had "six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention

"Stop, aunty!" cried Agnes, put- as she measured the sugar. "There's

the kitchen, too. "Isn't she!" she answered in a A moment's silence. Then a brave pleased voice as she looked about,

into her mother's face—into the eyes dear. Young people are apt to be little worker in the world. Grand-so sure to understand. "You remember, mamma, at the grow up straight for God, and in do- this evening. Tilly, perhaps I never

"But, grandma, I never said any- better to you. You shall have my your head up and your mouth closed, thing to her," protested Madge, ticket to the concert next week. And,

quickly.
"Ah," protested grandma, "that "Yes "Humph!" said her aunt; but her Friday, but you did not tell silks actually rustled a little more her how well it was done. Rememabout the party at all now," she said ber, dear, that though Tilly works happily. for a living, she is but a little older shan't be lonesome any more. However, this may be, it is at Wallace's last week. It was so ties regularly from contributing cau-

little kinder.' Madge was stirring her fudge energetically, but her face was thought-Why is the conundrumist like a earnestly; "and to prove it to you, tion. Many thousands are prepared

Madge was as good as ner word. ake a landlord? Ten-ants.

What is there peculiar about a of her own delicious fudge, she mount-

peeped coquettishly from out the soft dent of Robert Dale Owen's childpretty hair, and there were slippers on the small feet, and about her neck My Way."

was a circlet of beads. Why is a pig in the kitchen like a night for the party, you know. I ne-house on fire? The sooner it's cut the ver thought of you coming up to my "One day father room to find me out."

know for once, how it felt to be Are you a sufferer with corns? If things, and go to parties. Mother's the stream. Suddenly the view called you are, get a bottle of Holloway's dead, and I've always had to work, Corn Cure. It has never been known but it's hard, sometimes, though I do to fail.

WEST

Homestead Regulations

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatche-"Now, Willie," said the bad boy's wan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26 mother, "it's time you realized the not reserved, may be homesteaded by Do you know what that family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the excent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made A shoestring was missing, a button in' my face an' hands, 'cause they'll in person by the applicant at a Do-was off, in' my face an' hands, 'cause they'll in person by the applicant at a Do-minion Lands Agency or Sub-agency minion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is Sudden transition from a hot to a situate. Entry by proxy may, howcold temperature, exposure to rain, ever, be made at an Agency on cersitting in a draught, unscasonable tain conditions by the father, mother,

(1) At least six months' residence

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty Tilly had finished her work and gone (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader "I wonder if there's any fire?" re- has permanent residence on farming marked Madge in the sitting-room, land owned solely by him, not less pushing her algebra back. "If there than e.ghty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or up-"Do," said grandma, smiling from on a homestead entered for by him perform his own residence duties by Madge went over and kissed the living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the

(5) A homesteader intending to "I'll make it then," said Madge, perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living There were only these two, Madge with parents or on farming land own-

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> Madge reached impulsively and took the rough little hand.

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"Because, aunty, I am learning to swim." Turning from her aunt's thoughtfully, "that you'd let her astonished gaze, she looked straight know you appreciate her just a little hand. "My mother is dead, too, Tilly," said she, softly, "and I know just how it feels—that part of it, I mean. And as to the work, you're the best fudge, and after this I'm going to do

JOS. MURPHY, Ontario Agent, "Yes," for Tilly's eyes were shin-

tending.

Tilly smiled. 'If you only like me, I

And though there were tears in Til-

ed that certain ingredients in them pass through the stomach and act upon the bowels so as to remove their ful. "I will, grandma," she cried torpor and arouse them to proper ac-

IN A NEW LIGHT.

Discontent or satisfaction with an There was a moment's silence, then way in which it is regarded. A difference in the point of view changes Madge gasped, for Tilly was array- the whole aspect. This truth is well ed in an old white dress, a blue bow illustrated by a pleasing little incihood, told by himself in "Threading

"Near the isolated country seat "Why, Tilly," cried Madge, "are you going out? I didn't know it." where I spent my boyhood there was a footbridge but little more than a Tilly blushed. "No," she answered. mile away. For the first ten years gerous? When it runs down and "I just thought I'd see how I looked of my life I was forbidden to cross strikes one.

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> "'Oh,' I exclaimed, 'what a beautiful house, papa: Don't I wish I could live there! What a time we

could have!" 'My father smiled. "'We are going to live there, my

son,' he said.
"'Truly, papa?" " 'Yes. " 'Oh, I am so glad! There must be plenty of nuts there.'

before?" asked father.

'Of course not. been here before.' Take a good look at the " 'True. What do you think of

'You have never seen the house

"I did so, and announced they

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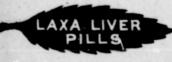
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FAITH AND CONDUCT.

We have already discussed the sentorial columns of one of our best known papers, that the decay of faith means no corresponding decay of morality. We showed that the comparison made between the present and the pointed out that, whilst we have not ty as a disgrace. ages (although the nineteenth century ment of good underlying this abhor-Mutiny and the fearful American civil wish to conceal the fact that there of the question, bear witness), we have substituted for the carnage of the battie an annual slaughter bill thousand injured and five thousand killed in one year in the United States is a record which would soon not engage in big wars now so easily rather than apply for charity. as heretofore. Why? One strong reason is the tremendously increased expense of warfare. The money power of action. First, charity should be which now rules our materialistic civ- relieved from the stigma of pauperizailization does not want to set stocks tion, of being the refuge of the fraud, and bonds tumbling; it is a much of the imposter. And this can more profitable process to kill off tens of thousands yearly in the mad struggle to get rich quickly. In many of the wars of old there were great principles at stake. Europe sprang to arms to oppose Moslem tyranny and aggression. Now the Sultan can slaughter Armenian Christians at will whilst the jealous nations of Europe, in armed camps, look calmly on. The man who compares this state of affairs to that of the days of the Crusades as day to night, must have an owl's appreciation of day.

We gladly admit the progress of the principle of arbitration amongst nations, the passing away of duelling, the greater humanity of our laws. But these better things have in every case been the result of strong and definite religious convictions. The Catholic Church has ever pleaded for a peaceful settlement of disputes between kings and the existence of the Court of International Arbitration at The Hague can be directly traced to the success of Leo XIII. as arbitrator between Germany and Spain. The same Church waged an unrelenting war against duelling, against slavery, against brutal and oppressive laws. It is worthy of remark that the savagery of English criminal law was the result of the revolt against the Catholic Church. The English monasteries fed the poor. Henry VIII. and Elizabeth used the gallows liberally to diminish their numbers. According to Chambers' Cyclopedia, of 160 offences punishable by death, towards the close of the 18th century. In the British Isles, four-fifths were made

provements) all that makes for the betterment of present conditions directly traced to the inspiration of a cloud has blown over. definite faith, we have in the pre-natal murder, suicide, that hideous cancer on family life known as race suicide, all so appallingly frequent, an exhibition of what decline of faith is from its parent trunk.

PAGAN IDEAS OF POVERTY.

Frequently during the present distress we have found statements to the effect that families were in dire want, and children shivering with cold in front of a fireless stove, before any application was made for relief. Even then the cry of alarm was raised by some kindly neighbor, and the suffering parties had to be coaxed to admit their desperate position. This is paraded as a fine example of independence, as a proof of sterling worth. Much as we respect 'ndependence, and admire unwillingness to accept relief, we can see only in the cases specified, an outcropping of the Pagan sentiment that poverty is a crime or at least a disgrace. If a man through no fault of his, solely because of sickness or hard times, should fall into distress, why should he be ashamed to acknowledge his condition? Why should he starve rather than ask for relief? The only assignable reason is that he looks on poverty as a disgrace. This may be a sentiment in line with the Paganism of the Stoic; it certainly is not in harmony with the religion of Him "Who had not whereon to lay His head," Who was timent, recently expressed in the edi- born in a stable and buried in the tomb, and at the expense of a friend. Moreover, when this determination to starve rather than accept relief involves the health and the life of others, it becomes criminal. If a man past to the complete disadvantage of wants to act the Stoic and starve rathe latter, was in the highest degree ther than appeal to charity, he can incorrect and shallow. From the take the responsibility. But he has testimony of Protestant writers of the no right to dispose of the lives of highest authority we showed that the his helpless children in this way. golden age of the working man in The whole proceeding is that of Pag-England was the period just before anism of old, which made the father the outbreak of the religious revolu- absolute lord of the lives of those tion known as the Reformation. We dependent on him and branded pover-

wars as frequently as in some former We do not deny that there is an elecould hardly show much improvement rence of seeking relief, as there was on its predecessors, as the Napoleon- something admirable in the fortitude ic, the Crimean, the Franco-German, of the Stoic, spoiled though it was by the Russo-Turkish wars, the Indian being carried to excess. Nor do we struggle, leaving minor hostilities out may be another cause in no small measure responsible for repugnance to accept charity, namely the impositions that have been so often practisfearful to contemplate. Seventy-five ed by the unworthy and the consequent suspicion fostered that applicants for relief are wastrels or ne'erdo-wells. This last condition may throw even the destruction of a big have a considerable amount to do war into the shade. Our nations do with the determination to go hungry

These grounds for abhorrence of redone only by a well-organized system of co-operation between charitable societies and individuals, by such a system as the Board known as the Associated Charities has been trying to bring about in this city. Fraud and imposition have been reduced to a regular science, and only by scientific effort can this pest which prevs on true charity be eliminated." Second, the deserving poor, whether permanently disabled by illness or thrown into temporary distress by

lack of work, should be taught that they have no reason to hang their heads in shame because of conditions for which they are not responsible. The deserving poor have a claim on us and their relief is a blessing to society, inasmuch as it quickens our from hardening into absolute selfishness. The man who is willing and able to work, but is in distress because for the moment he cannot get employment, can accept relief with the determination of paying back what he has received at the first opportunity. In this way he is not taking something for nothing. He is determined to give an equivalent, and thus preserves his independence. This is certainly a much nobler and more Christian way of acting than to starve rather than accept relief.

That our community is determined that no man shall be forced to this last alternative is evidenced by the for relief published in our Toronto papers. The action of these papers and the response of their readers are so under the reigns of the first three matters which reflect the highest honor on both. And we hope that the palaces will spring up like magic, men of the employees must mean either becoming weak, when the great apostacy Whilst (leaving out material im- former will add to the grand service they are now rendering, the further service of a searching discussion of amongst us-all the achievements of the questions arising from our presour times for the higher life-can be ent distress, when the present storm

A BLOW TO SOCIALISTIC

DREAMS. One of the favorite schemes of So- board of arbitrators consisting of Pro- bor and Capital. cialistic writers is to depict glowing fessor A. Shortt of Queen's Univerbringing about. Recently the "San pictures of the happy conditions which sity, W. Nesbitt, K.C., and John G. Francisco Leader' published, on the would ensue if all industry were O'Donoghue, legal adviser of labor oreve of Christmas, an indictment of directly controlled by the Government ganizations, was in itself an event of American civil and social rottenness | -if we had nothing but Government | sufficient importance to deserve the which was as shocking as it was un- workshops, Government stores, Gov- above title. To avert a strike which deniably true. The man who in face ernment kitchens, Government nurser- would paralyze of all this contrasts present conditions ies, Government everything. Leaving throughout an immense railway syswith those of the Ages of Faith as out of the question the me-tem was certainly a very notable day to night, must know very little thods proposed to bring this about- achievement. But the arbitrators of social conditions now prevailing, the wholesale confiscation of private rendered in our estimation a far highand still less of the past. A star property, and indeed the denial of any er service than the settlement itself, and being of such an old age he was may be wiped out of the heavens, such thing as private property- the important as that was, in the lan- not strong enough to fight off the apand yet it would seem to us for years ignoring of man's religious needs, and guage in which their finding was ex- proaching death. to blaze out as brightly as ever. It the erection of material comfort into pressed. That language rose to the would have gone, yet its light would the sole good of his existence-the de- level of philosophic statemanship, be coming to us. So it is with faith. nial of parental rights and the over- and is a contribution which should ada in the year 1842, and settled at Even after it dies out, its influence riding of family ties-the incessant have a marked influence on the atti- Kingston, Ont. He was married in send with my acknowledgment a beautiful survives for a time. And so moral- prying into, and interference with, ev- tude of the people at large towards 1855 to Miss Catherine La Violette, ity will continue to survive for some ery detail of life-the placing in the corporations here and far beyond our who still survives him. time, but not for long, the principle hands of the Government of a power boundaries. of its being; as a branch continues so far-reaching that the people would green for some time after it is torn practically be helpless in its hands—

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total industrial revenue of Prussia for man, woman and child in that coun-

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The settlement of the dispute tween the telegraph operators of the of such material were constituted it half of that Faith. I must succeed or else Grand Trunk Railway and the management of that corporation, by a solving the problem of reconciling Lacommunication

the impossibility of any just standard gogue who lashes grasping corpora- number of years.

of measurement between the various tions knows that he is taking a sure kinds of labor-leaving all these and road to the applause of an average similar considerations out of sight, audience. For this state of feeling tance were Mr. and Mrs. James Beatwe find a crushing blow given to the the corporations themselves are in no tie, Misses Lula and Evelyn, and Mr. Socialistic Eden in the following para- small measure responsible. Controlled Frank Beattie, Mount Clements, Mrs. graph of the finding of the arbitra- in a large measure by men who rose Carolan, Chicago; Mrs. Peter Carotion committee, Messrs. Shortt and from the ranks and, intoxicated by lan, Miss Margaret and James Caro-Donoghue, to whom we refer else- success, showed all the insolence of the upstart they seemed to delight in Mrs. Patrick Gilroy, Dresden. "The wages, other than the living subduing the public for the mere satwage, which are paid by railway com- isfaction of the thing. Guided by panies to their employees must, dis- unscrupulous manipulators, their faguise as we may, depend upon what vorite policy was to seek loopholes a company earns after the interest of | through which to evade agreements capital employed is paid. This may and shirk responsibility. We do not equally be said of all industrial and wish to convey for a moment that commercial undertakings, and no this is true of all corporations, but amount of vague philanthropic talk it prevailed to such an extent as to can alter this fact any more than it create a certain amount of hostility

make four." There is an amount of It required no little courage in the clear, forcibly expressed common face of this hostility for the board of sense in this paragraph, which strikes arbitrators already mentioned, especthe Socialistic dreamer as a douche of lially the member of that board who cold water the somnambulist. Accord- looks after the interests of organized ing to the Socialistic romancer, when labor, to send out to the world the the hoards of the capitalist class will following statement: "What often be divided up, the community will re- seems to be ignored is that capital vel in plenty, government workshops and labor are both necessary in order museums and halls of amusement to produce profit. Our experience on will spring up everywhere as by ma- a number of these boards has led us gic, the hours of labor will be cut to the conclusion that there seems to down by a half or more and every- be an oversight on the part of the thing will be in school-girl phrase public concerning two things: First, that there is a continual demand for It seems cruel to spoil this iride an increase of expenditure on the part scent bubble by asking: "Where will of the company for facilities; and sethe money come from?" Very few cond, a continual demand for a reduccommunities are in the fortunate po tion of the tariffs which furnish the sition of producing everything they moneys necessary to provide these fa-

"There is no doubt that the cost of living has greatly increased, and that the employees of a railway company are entitled to be better compensated to meet such increased cost, there. Now, if the hours of labor be but surely they are not entitled to be people who have invested their money and would in turn be deprived of their

quisites for all these palatial work- In these words the position of corshops and halls of amusement, and for porations is put in a light very difthe good cheer which will render the ferent from that in which they are public dining-rooms inviting? The viewed by the demagogue and to a great extent by the public. Both one the year 1881 would, it is calculated, and the other are inclined to dwell if divided amongst its population exclusively on the power and aggresequally, give 89 dollars to every siveness of these organizations. They see them belting a continent with try. Even the most thorough-going steel and spending millions on a rail-Socialist can see that this yearly in- way terminus. Surely the resources come does not allow a big margin for which can accomplish this are limitluxury. If this is the result of the less! These mighty aggregations must long hours and excessive pressure of have some hidden garden of the Heslabor under capitalistic greed against perides where the trees rain down which the Socialist is continually de- golden apples! If they do not adclaiming, surely when the hours of vance the wages of their employees to noblest feelings and prevents them labor are diminished by half and the any figure demanded and at the same workers take things easily, it is hard time give better accommodation to to see where the funds which will the public, run faster and more numraise these industrial palaces and erous trains, build palatial stations, cause the land to flow with abund- and so on, it is because they want to ham is only a GARRET. But it is an outance of all good things, are to come pile up enormous private fortunes! from. Men are not going to pour "All a fairy tale and a delusion!" ex- the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large donations their earnings and products into the claim our Labor counsel and his collap of the Socialistic community from leagues. The railways have no enother shores without obtaining an chanted garden with an unlimited equivalent. Under present conditions supply of golden apples. The gold it is hard enough to find that equiva- which is building the Grand Trunk Colonies. Each Client is asked to send a lent, but how it is to be obtained un- Pacific Railway and which enables imder Socialistic conditions is a puzz- provements to be made comes mainly new Church. May I not hope for some der Socialistic conditions is a puz- provements to be made, comes mainly zling problem to anyone who does not from the pockets of bondholders in consider that in Socialistic arithme London, England. These men will tic two and two make sixteen-that not supply the gold unless a reason- GIVE BENEDICTION IN A GARRET. My if the hours of labor be reduced by able dividend is paid on their investhalf the product will be quadrupled- ment. And this dividend, as well as that men will work harder when ev- the wages of employees must come ery incentive to labor is removed - from the earnings of the road. A dethat when Socialism waves her wand mand for higher wages on the part will become angels, and government of two things, higher rates from the of the sixteenth century is reaching the will be able to do no wrong or make public or robbery of the bondholders. In the treat Our Divine Lord Himself as it Messrs. O'Donoghue, Shortt and Nes- treated His Holy Church, the Catholic

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Death of John D. Carolan

(Herald-Record, Wa'laceburg.)

The sad death of Mr. John D. Carolan occurred at his late residence. Johnson St., Thursday, Jan. 16th, at 5.30 p.m. Up until about four months ago, Mr. Carolan had been enjoying very good health, but becoming a victim of Bright's disease Deceased was born in Sligo town,

Sligo county, Ireland, on the 8th day of September, 1821, and came to Can-

In the year 1867 he came to Wal-

years spent in the city of Chicago. Mr. Carolan was a resident of the town from his first coming until his death. Mr. Carolan was a kind, affectionate husband and father, an upright, honest and much respected citizen and was liked by all, who had the

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss a widow, four sons and five daughters. They are D. L. Carolan, Rampart City, Alaska; Mrs. James Beattie, Mount Clements; Mrs. Ulric Milord, Chicago, ill.; John R. Carolan, Chicago; Mrs. Rose Young, Miss Francis, Miss Catherine, Charles and Patrick at home.

The funeral took place from his late residence, Johnston street, Monday at p.m., to the Church of Our Lady of Help, where solemn requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Halligan, thence to the Wallaceburg cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Robt. Riddle, S. Somers, Messrs. Thos. Forhan, Jos. Shaw, Jos. Delorma and M. Gollogly.

The Herald-Record joins with their many friends in extending to the family of deceased their deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement.

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Canadian

-Hon. Arthur Peters, Premier of Prince Edward Island, is dead. Hon. taken up the work of his parish. F. L. Haszard succeeds him.

The opening of the Ontario Legis-

-Rev. Father E. Paradis, one of the Quebec Seminary, who was stricken with paralysis on Thursday, died Feb. 8th. He was 51 years old. His funeral took place on Tuesday morning.

—An appropriate design for a sanctuary lamp is seen in the Sacred Heart to have the use of the income only. most distinguished professors of the

—An appropriate design for a sanctuary lamp is seen in the Sacred Heart Convent Chapel, Eganville, which has been given a beautiful hanging altar lamp fashioned in the form of a heart encircled with thorns and crowned

ficial organ of Chicago archdiocese, as the Poor. successor to the late Rev. Thomas

-Right Rev. P. McEvay, Bishop of the Rev. Joseph M. Koudelka, pastor London, and about thirty priests from of St. Michael's church, Cleveland, the London diocese, attended the Ju- Ohio, had been appointed titular Bishbilee services held at St. Alphonsus Church in honor of Rev. Father Boubat, who has completed his fiftieth year in the priesthood. Father Boubat is a native of France, and is now in his seventy-sixth year.

-Tuesday, February 11th, is the fiftieth anniversary of the apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary to Bernadette Soubirons at the Grotto of Lourdes in France. The Feast is celebrated in the grotto chapel, Eganville, by the closing of a novena and special services. All week the chape has been filled with throngs of the faithful. Father Dowdall has recent ly received direct from Lourdes a consignment of the miraculous water, which is being distributed to thos desiring to use it .- Eganville Visitor.

British and Foreign

-The Pope has appointed Cardinal Francesco Segna to be Prefect of the

-The percentage of illiteracy in France is four per cent. for men and Ont .. six per cent. for women. Germany until Monday, March 2, 1908, inclu-has but four illiterates to the thous-sively, for the construction of a New Patrick's Orphans' Asylum and Home

-Rev. George Sheehan, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Elkton, S.D., and a brother of Bishop Sheehan, of Waterford, Ireland, has been made a monsignor. He

-The "Rubattino," which has sailed from Naples for the East Indies, carried Italian priests and lay brothers who have gone to labor in the sam seven million inhabitants and less made on the printed form sup-only two thousand Catholics, but plied, and signed with the actual sig-ment were: Mrs. A. McGarr, Mrs. missionaries state that the prospects natures of tenderers. of Catholic progress are good.

-The new Catholic Directory of Honorable the Minister of Public Great Britain, just issued, gives the Works, for forty-eight thousand dolfollowing statistics: The Catholic po- lars (\$48,000.00), must accompany pulation of the British Empire, the each tender. The cheque will be for-Directory states, is now estimated as feited if the person tendering decline In the United Kingdom the contract or fail to complete the (viz., Great Britain 2,180,000; Ire- work contracted for, and will be reland, 3,320,000); Gibraltar, Malta and Gozo, 215,000; Asia, 2,085,000; Africa, 350,000; America, 2,810,000; Australiasia, 1,092,500 (viz., Australia, 955,500; New Zealand, 107,000; Fiji and other islands, 30,000); total Catholics in the Empire, 12,053,000 Catholics in the Empire, 12,053,000. Total number of Archiepiscopal and Friscopal Sees, Vicariates Apostolic, and Prefectures Apostolic in the British Empire is 183.

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Rev. Father O. Lavergne, who was lately appointed parish priest of L'Ascension, Que., has taken charge of his new parish.

The ceremonies in commemoration of St. Blaise, were celebrated with the customary blessing of the throats. In all the churches the attendance was large and the life events of the great Saint were touched upon in the course of nearly all the sermons.

Division No. 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians was visited recently by Organizer Bro. Sheehan, of Boston, Mass. He delivered an interesting address on the work and progress of the Order in the United States, and was warmly welcomed by his fellow Hibernians.

Rev. Father Poitres, O.M.I., of St. Mary's, Winnipeg, and Hugonard of Cabell, Sask., were visitors at the Basilica during last week. Both are prominent missionaries and have been laboring in the Northwest for many

The Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, or Candlemas, was appropriately celebrated in all the churches by the blessing of candles and the customary processions throughout the churches.

The several Divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have commenced The Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S.J., rector of St. Ignatius

Loyola's parish New York. the 15th. From the enthusiasm displayed by the members and the extensive arrangements which are being completed, the enterprise will undoubtedly prove a success.

Loyola's parish, New York, has fully

recovered from his recent illness. He

was able to leave St. Vincent's Hos-

pital about a week ago and has again

-A Papal brief received by Bisho

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lic Works, Ottawa.

-Two of the three firemen who heroically sacrificed their lives in the The opening of the Ontario Legislature by his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and the State dinner at Government House took place on Wednesday last.

—A fatality occurred at Quebec on Tuesday evening on the railway between Quebec and Montmorency Falls, when the Rev. Mr. Galarneau, a retired priest, was run over and killed.

—The marriage ceremony of Count Laszio and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt residence there is a crificed their lives in the Parker building disaster in New York were John Fallon and George O'Connor. They were buried together from the Church of St. Vincent de Paul on Saturday and the funeral services were attended by more than 4,000 people.

—The marriage ceremony of Count Laszio and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt residence took place at the Vanderbilt residence. Rev. Father D. Guay, who was for-merly curate of Masham, Que., has been appointed parish priest of Bre-

took place at the Vanderbilt residence Mr. Peter O'Donnell, formerly Fin-ancial-Secretary of Division No. 2, and was performed by Mgr. Lavelle, A.O.H., was the recipient of a mark of esteem from the members of the Division, when at the last meeting he was presented with a handsome gold locket, appropriately engraved. Mr. O'Donnell, both as a member and officer of the Order, has proven himself

-Nearly all the property of Mrs. a faithful and efficient worker. who died Sunday at Baltimore, is be-A solemn Mass of Requiem was requeathed for charitable and religious cently chanted in St. Joseph's The Maryland School for Church for the repose of the soul of the Blind is given all real estate, con- Rev. Father Lavalardiere, Superior-T. Roche, LL.D., pastor of St. Mary's Church of Nebraska City, Neb., who is expected to assume before long the dwies of editor of the New World, official of estate goes to the Little Sisters of the singing. A telegram of condol-the Poor. of the University.

> Hortsmann last week announced that The plans for the new Sacred Heart church, which were sent to the Superior-General of the Oblate Order in Rome, for approval, have not yet ardiocese of Cleveland. The appoint rived. It was thought at first that op and deputed auxiliary bishop in the the specifications were on the steamment was made Nov. 29th, in response to a petition of Bishop Horts- ship Mount Royal, but though that mail has arrived, the plans have not. mann, and was announced in the Se-Rev. Father Jeannotte, parish priest, cret Consistory held in Rome Dec. has written to Rome regarding the The duties of the bishop-elect matter and had received the answer will be to look after the spiritual inthat the plans had been favored and returned. It may be necessary to have new ones drawn.

> While ascending the steps of Notre grapher, will make your Dame De Grace church, Hull, Mrs. Joseph Cousineau, a regular attendant, was scized with heart failure and Studio 514 Queen St. W. expired in a few minutes in the vestry, where she had been carried. Deceased was proceeding to attend a meeting of St. Anne's Society. Rev. Father Provost administered the last rites of the Church. Mrs. Cousineau, who was sixty-eight years of age, i survived by a husband and a grown up family. Rev. Sister Mary of St. John, Superioress of the Good Shepundersigned, and endorsed "Tender for herd's Convent. St. John, N.B., is a

New Entrance to Toronto Harbor, daughter. Ont.," will be received at this office A pleasant event was held in St Western Entrance to the Harbor of for the Aged, when the children, un-Toronto, in the County of York, On- der the direction of Mrs. A. McGarr, tario, according to plans and specifi- repeated the operetta "Reception to cation to be seen at the office of J. Santa Claus," which was presented G. Sing, Esq., Resident Engineer, during the Christmas season. The Confederation Life Building, Toronto, enterprise was in honor of the Rideau at the office of H. J. Lamb, Esq., Street Convent pupils, who attended is a native of Bantry, County Cork, Resident Engineer, London, Ont., at the office of J. L. Michaud, Esq., the Sisters. When the operetta was the office of J. L. Michaud, Esq., the Sisters. When the operetta was Resident Engineer, Merchants' Bank concluded, refreshments were served Building, St. James St., Montreal, and a most enjoyable undertaking was P.Q., and at the Department of Pub- brought to a close. The event was in aid of the Home and proved, quite Tenders will not be considered un- successful. Among the ladies who J. C. Enright, Mrs. Mara, Mrs. P. An accepted cheque on a chartered O'Connor, Miss J. Finn, Mrs. King bank, payable to the order of the and Miss L. Wade.

Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of REVEREND CYRIL DODSWORTH, late of Toronto, Priest, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario (1897) Chapter 129, Section 38, and amendments thereto, that all creditors and others having claims against Newspapers will not be paid for this the Estate of the above named Revadvertisement if they insert it with- erend Cyril Dodsworth, deceased, who died on or about July 26th. A.D., 1907, are required to send or deliver gram that Alderman Gerald O'Reilly their said claims in writing, on or before March 10th, 1908, to the un- lin, defeating Lord Mayor A. P. Nandersigned attorney for the Executors netti, who was a candidate for a third (to whom as such Attorney Letters of term. Administration with Will annexed, have been issued), and also that after 75 Yonge Street, Teronto, Canada March 10th, 1908, the said Attorney March 19th, College, Toronto.

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tioned at the Cathedral, Dublin. His two daughters were members of the frish Ladies' Choir, which made a tour of the United States some time ago. His son, Michael A. O'Reilly,

holds a responsible position in Brigham's Hotel, Boston.

-Very Rev! Thomas B. Donovan, for the past three years superior of St. Joseph's Society for Negro Missions and always a zealous worker for the religious welfare of the negro, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, FRUIT FARMS FOR SALE January 13th.. Cardinal Gibbons gave the absolution.

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A very hardened skeptic was this Dr. Servan. Since the time when the girl he had been engaged to hed run away with his dearest friend, his faith in human nature had received such a shock that, applying his own particular experience to the generality of cases, he had come to the con-clusion that all women were deceivers; that all friends were traitors, and that all unfortunate people were rogues-for he had often met vice masquerading in the rags of poverty. Humanity, he thought, is made up of a collection of utter vagabonds, and the world resembles the forest of Bondye, into which no one could pen trate, even with a carbine on shoulder, except under pain of being seized upon and torn to pieces.

Moreover, he did not care for hi patients out of brotherly love and charity, but merely in the interests of science. It was all the same t him whether they lived or died, a long as he did his best. If they re covered he was glad of it, as it did honor to the healing art, but he would say to himself at the same

"Another rogue saved! If he was any good to the world he couldn't have praised me more

A real fool's fancy, this notion of his! For he, the worthy physician who cured so many others, was quite unable to heal his own mental malady; so that, now that he was reach ing his fiftieth year, his disease seem ed to be an incurable one.

It is unnecessary to state that, having such ideas as these, and making and it's three parts frozen, too, poor no secret of them, outside his professional relations he was shunned like the plague

comfortable arm-chair before a bright less interesting prose of his confire, the doctor was looking over the freres, while, kneeling down before the papers and reviews, when a noise fire, Jean did his best to restore life caused him to instinctively turn his bird. head in that direction. Through the rain that obscured the panes of glass doctor's face, brushing his cheek as it he could make out a bird which, drawn passed, and a small, weak voice cried thither probably by the light of the out: fire, was tapping its beak and flapping its wings against the transpar-ent surface and flying with difficulty Servan looked at the parrot flying apparently. The little thing continued around, dazed apparently, dashing its mute plea for admission for some against the ceiling, the walls and the time longer, and then, as if paralyzed furniture, as if seeking for some outby the cold, or as if its strength had let to escape.

Servan had started reading again; catch her. but though his eyes mechanically folbrain no longer understood what he was reading. "After all," he thought, concluding in this way some one side to the other, darting here ed impatiently:
mental reasoning, "it's an animal, and there, his arms rotating like the "Lina! Lina!
and it wouldn't he appropriate to let that in."

He stretched his arm out and pressed the electric bell.

"Jean," he said to the servant who have anything to do with!" answered, "there's a bird outside on the balcony. Bring it in.'

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"Well, warm it," said the ductor. And, as though ashamed of losing his One cold and rainy afternoon in time over such foolish things as this, April, buried in the depths of his he went back again to the mere or from the direction of the window and warmth into the little half-dead

"Lina! Lina! Poor little Lina!":

"The little fool will break some-

serious-looking doctor dashing from and it wouldn't be any harm to let sails of a windmill, until at last he

'That's the last animal I'll ever to And the servant man went on the

chase, murmuring audibly:

However, in the end the doctor had another try, and he finished up by catching the parrot, and as the little

of the bird's small heart lessen beneath his touch. sured that of her own accord she then began once more in her little,

"Poor little Lina! She's sick- oh yes, very sick. And Lina loves Fly so much! And Fly wishes so that the good God would cure little Lina! Kiss Fly now! Just one kiss!"

This, probably, was all she knew, given way, it fell down and rose no thing," said the doctor, rising sud- for she stopped, and appeared to be denly from his chair: "We'll have to waiting for a sweet cake and as this see I allow her to do what she likes did not put in an appearance, she be-And the two men began to chase the gan moving around restlessly on her lowed the printed characters, his little creature round the room. It perch—that is to say, on Servan's that made his hands tremble and was rather a strange sight to see the finger, and her talons clutched his caused the tears to rise to his eyes, skin a trifle too firmly as she repeat-

"Lina! Lina!" "Jean," said the doctor, "take her gave up for a while, panting and off my finger, and go ask the concierge if she knows who it belongs

"Monsieur hadn't a chance to catch was lodging up on the sixth floor twenty years. with her little daughter, who

very ill. They were very poor peo-ple, and the lar ford had just given them notice to leave, as the amount due had not been paid.

Servan began communing with himself, in his usual cynical fashion.

"A poor widow," said he, "and a sick child, and not a ha'penny in the house! Oh, yes, I ought to know that story by this. All the same, I feel curious, and would like to renew my experience. I've taken a fancy to this parrot, and I'll go and offer them a hundred francs for it; and then we'll see.'

And thereupon he took the bird again and started to climb up to the sixth floor.

A young woman dressed in black answered his knock. But no sooner had she seen the parrot than she cried out joyfully:

"Lina! Lina! Here's Fly."
And as she called out another cry, only a feebler one, answered her, and at the same moment the parrot, escaping from the doctor, flew straight towards a white bed that could be seen at the end of the room.

'How can I thank you enough, monsieur?" murmured the young woman. 'My little girl was in despair. Come in, if you like, and then you can udge for yourself the happiness you have brought us."

Servan walked into a tiny room, folowing his guide, and there, on a little iron bed, lay a little girl eight years old. Her head, covered with beautiful brown curls, lay back on the pillows, and it moved one to pity to see the poor, thin little face, as white as wax, with the two immense eyes, dark with pain, lighting it up, and under each of them a deep bluish circle. But just then a smile of ineffable joy had touched the lips of the little influttering creature still made despervalid, while her thin, almost transate efforts to escape, he smoothed it parent hands passionately held the gently, smoothed its green coat with

parrot close to her breast.
"Lina," said the mother, "here is his finger, and even went so far as to softly stroke its head; so little by the gentleman who brought back little he felt the tumultuous bounds

Mechanically, and purely out of habit, the doctor leaned over the small In the end the parrot was so reas- frail body to listen to the beating of her heart and her breathing, when clung on to the doctor's first finger, suddenly he felt two arms curl themas though sitting on a perch; and selves around his neck, a pair of lips pressed themselves to his cheek, and then in his ear he heard these delighted words:

"Thank you, monsieur!"
"Lina!" exclaimed her mother in a reproachful manner, and then, quite confused, she addressed herself to Ser-

van, saving: 'Please excuse her, monsieur. You with me.

A prey to an indescribable feeling the doctor could only stammer:

"How pretty she is! And how good, how good!" Something extraordinary has happening to him.

The kiss, prompted by a childish heart, and given so simply by those At the end of a few moments the childish lips, had upset him completeman came back, saying that the par- ly, and was melting the ice which rot belonged to a young widow who had congealed in his heart for over

Suddenly he understood how sweet was to be loved for one's own good deeds. This was a wonderful and exquisite emotion.

And while he was speaking to the little one very sweet and tender words that he certainly could not have said five minutes before, that, he explained to the mother: "I am a doctor, and now we are

going to see what we can do for this dear child of yours."

His diagnosis was quickly over. One look around the room and at the sick bed told him far more than any medical examination could. Then, passing his band over the child's curly hair, he said:

"How would you like to go away to a beautiful garden, where there are great tall trees, and flowers of evmamma!" My own ed it at your disposal; so there won't be any rent to pay, and I'll come toery color? Well?" he asked.

then added at once' "With Fly—and promising that her mother would stay Dorel."

the young woman, who was looking ter a short conference returned to say "It's the questioningly at him. country she wants. I have a friend the house had just fallen ill, and that who is the head of a convalescent his friend would be very pleased if home at Fontenay; I'll ring him up Mme. Dorel would accept the position. work. now and see if we can manage to have her taken out there to-morrow." not. The young woman's forehead was When this business was settled, Ser-

"As for money," he said, "it's use-less to be bothering about that at "Oh, yes, it is!" said the little one be quite a small sum, and in the se- hood. cond, no one has to pay until the cure know. sieur, "But," she said in anguish, "will it soon? be necessary to separate us?"

day."
"Impossible?" he repeated harshly.

Yes, for a while-well?"

On the following day he came himself in a cab for the little invalid. mother held the child on her knees; the doctor took charge of Fly's cage, which the child would not allow

to be left behind, and in this way

they started for Fontenay.

The convalescent home, at which they arrived after a long drive, was beautifully situated in the midst of a wide plain: Lina was carried up to a pretty room lighted by two windows that

opened in the centre on a bed of beautiful roses that grew outside.
"Oh, how lovely it is! How lovely!
How lovely!" murmured the child, ecstatically.

But when she was settled in bed

after having partaken of the breast of a chicken and a big cup of milk, and with Fly's cage hung near where she could see it, it was time to be thinking of leaving her.

But when Lina heard that her mother was to leave her there was a

"Mamma! Mamma! Don't leave me!" she cried. "Take me with you! I won't stay here wi hout you. I places in Normandy, has kindly plac
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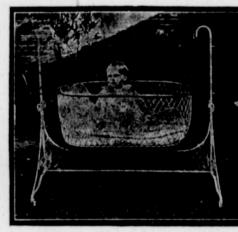
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Quite frightened at the storm of morrow to see you off." "Oh," she said. "Oh, oh!" And sobs, the doctor tried to calm her by

"This child is wasting away here for want of air," said the doctor to the head of the establishment, and afthat the head lady superintendent of You can judge whether she did or

suffused with a sudden flame of color. van approached the bed where, with "But-" she began. her long lashes still pearled with He did not allow her to finish the tears, the child was smiling at him. "Well," said he, "I must go away.

"Oh, yes, it is!" said the little one, present. In the first place, it will with the adorable familiarity of child-"But you're not mamma, you she could know. But you'll come back, mon-sieur, won't you? You will? And

"It is impossible, doctor!" she cried. There was nothing the matter with "Impossible! We have never been the child except that she was weak away from each other for a single and ill, as her mother had been too poor to provide her with proper food.

day."

"Impossible?" he repeated harshly.

"In a word, you'd prefer your child to die! That's what you call motherly love, I suppose!"

"Ah!" she cried, making a supreme effort. "You are right, doctor; you are right. I'll do anything, anything, if you'll only cure her!"

He stared at her, moved in spite of himself by this anguish of maternal himself by this anguish of maternal love; and then he said in a softer tone:

"That's the right way to speak now, so try and be ready by to-mornow."

In. She turnished them with what was left to her of her belongings, the rest having been sold in order to give her enough for her immediate necessities. After settling down she hoped to be able to use what knowledge she her:

"Batha could never get enough of the was an ever new, an ever increasing delight to her each day she woke.

On leaving the doctor had said to her:

"Batha could never get enough of the was left to her of her belongings, the rest having been sold in order to give her enough for her work."

"That's the right way to speak now, so try and be ready by to-morhad in giving lessons, but she was un-able to find any pupils; and as time and the sun, the air, and the water!"

> day, and stinted herself in order that a worm, fishing for crabs in the quiet the child should want nothing, in spite pools, drinking in the light and keen of all her care and anxiety the little salt air, breathing in new life and one grew paler and weaker every day, health and strength through every the daughter.

coming to see how his small patient cliffs. was getting on, but as for Mme Dor-el, he apparently took no heed of he:, Sunday at the villa. and even treated her with a kind of He would come in the morning with hostility, endeavoring apparently to his arms full of toys and bonbons, live up to his former ideas.

be any rent to pay, and I'll come to-"But, doctor-" ventured Madame Servan looked crossly at her.

"You find something to object to, o you?" be demanded. "You'd predo you?" be demanded. fer the child to die, would you?"
"Oh, no, no! But, doctor-"

"But what? I've taken this case in hand, and I want to finish my work. So just get ready, and no more nonsense."

And then, without another word, he turned his back on her. It was to Treport he took the three of them-Lina, her mother and the parrot, who was decidedly a part of the family. Nothing was wanting in the house,

not even a robust Normandy girl to do the rough work and help every way But all the same Madame Dorel was sieur, won't you? Tou will: Alld very uneasy. The little money sne soon? That's right now. You're had earned while acting as matron of the convalescent home would soon be exhausted, and what would they

live on after that? But this care rapidly vanished when she received a certain registered let-

"Bathe yourself, Lina, in the sand,

went on she got some work to do for And she followed this prescription a library, translating English into of his to the letter.

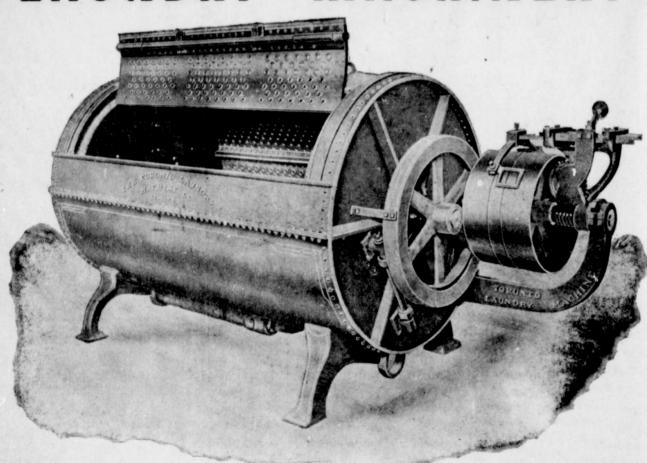
From early morning until evening, The little she earned by his was clad in a simple bathing dress, with barely enough for them to live on, her legs and feet bare, she raced and although she worked night and across the sand, wriggling in it like And the mother was nearly as ill as pore of her body; so that at the end of a few weeks the little delicate But after two months in the con- Parisian, laughing and pale, was valescent home you would not have transformed into a fine handsome known them; it was a regular resur- child, fresh and ros;, whose cheeks were the color of the sea pinks that Servan never let a day pass without grew so thickly on the rocks and

and sweets and cakes.

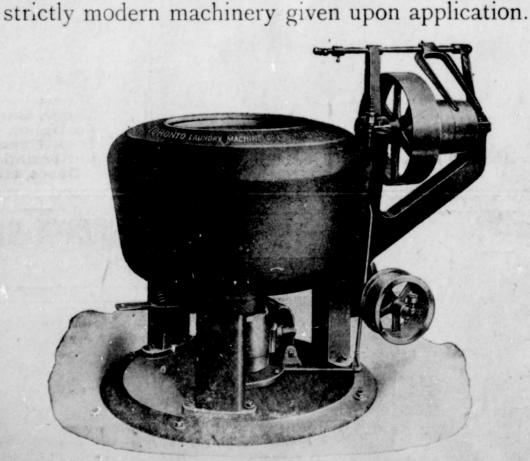
At the beginning of June he did not | Lina would see him while he was turn up for several days. But when still some distance away, and she ly believe that such a storm of passionate feeling could be contained in dryly to the young widow:

But when still some distance away, and she would run to fling herself on his neck and after this came all his cam "All Lina wants now is sea bathing ful and friendly greetings which made

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Report of Proceedings of the Twenty-sixth **Annual General Meeting**

The Twenty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation was held in the Board Room of the Corporation, on the corner of Yonge and Colborne streets, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 5th February, 1908.

There were present :-

John Hoskin, K.C., Hon. S. C. Wood, W. B. Couch, W. J. Jones, D'Arcy Martin, John L. Blaikie, G. S. May, Sir Aemilius Irving, W. D. Matthews, W. R. Brock, J. W. Langmuir, E. T. Malone, James Henderson, Frederick Wrid, Thomas Long, Edward Galley, Hon. Senator Jaffray, A. D. Langmuir, W. G. Watson, Samuel Nordheimer, A. L. Malone, Harry Caldwell, Geo. A. Stimson, Edward Greig, J. G. Scott, K.C., Alexander Nairn, Mr. Fleming, Hon. J. J. Foy, J. Bruce Macdonald, Alexander Smith.

The President, Dr. Hoskin, took the chair, and Mr. A. D. Langmuir, the Assistant Manager, was appointed to act as Secretary.

The various financial statements showing the operations of the Corporation for the year ended 31st December, 1907, were submitted by the Managing Director, Mr. J. W. Langmuir, and commented upon by him. The Report to the Shareholders was then read, as follows :-

Twenty-Sixth Annual Report of the Directors of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation for the Year Ended 31st December, 1907

the amount of \$3,952,831.72, as follows :-

Your Directors have pleasure in submitting the Twenty-sixth Annual Report of the Corporation, accompanied by the usual statements, showing its operations for the year 1907, and the financial results of the same. During the year new business has been accepted by the Corporation to

Executorships	4,402	59
Administrations	2,115	40
Trusteeships	0,325	45
Guardianships 2	6,536	08
Agencies	4,593	14
Guaranteed Investments 26	4,698	66
Ordinary Investment Agencies 1	5,828	0.0
Lunatic Estates	4,332	40
The state of the s		

In addition to this new work, the Corporation has been appointed Trustee for Bond issues for a considerable amount.

The gress profits derived from the various branches of the Corporation's business are clearly set out in the Profit and Loss Statement herewith submitted, amounting to \$262,726.54. After deducting the entire cost of management at the Head Office and the Winnipeg and Ottawa Branches, amounting to \$137,599.37, the net profits, including the balance brought forward from 1906, are shown to be \$135,868.78.

Your Directors have declared and paid two semi-annual dividends at the rate of seven and one-half per cent. (7 1/2 %) per annum, amounting to \$75,000; have written off balance of amount paid for the good-will and assets of the Ottawa Trust Company, viz.: \$10,000; have carried \$25,000 to Rest Account, bringing that fund up to \$400,000, and have carried forward to the credit of Profit and Loss Account the sum of \$25,868.78.

The by-law fixing the number of Directors of the Corporation at twentyfive, instead of a number varying from fifteen to thirty, was passed by the Board, and will be submitted for your sanction. The Board of Directors have appointed the following gentlemen to make up the number of direc-

tors to twenty-five for the unexpired portion of the year, namely :-The Hon. J. M. Gibson, K.C., Mr. Hamilton Cassels, K.C., and Mr. J. Bruce Macdonald.

All which is respectfully submitted. J. W. LANGMUIR. JOHN HOSKIN Managing Director.

Toronto, February 5th, 1908.

PROFIT AND LOSS Year Ended 31st December, 1907.

Year Ended 51st	December, 1907.				
Provincial tax, and all office expenses at Toronto, Ottawa and Winnipeg\$105,030 22 To fees paid President, Vice - President, Vice - President, ord Eirectors.	By balance brought forward from 31st December, 1906 \$ Less Amount voted by shareholders to Auditors for the year ended 31st De- cember, 1906	3,100	00	10,741	61
Committees 12,791 00 To Commission paid for Capital and Guaranteed Loans, and expenses for superintendence of real estate and collection of rents	By Commission earned for management of estates, collection of revenue, etc. By Interest earned on Capital Stock and Reserve, including arrears of interest recovered.	108,678	48	,	
To Net Profits for year	and profits on Guaranteed and Court Funds By Net Rents from office buildings at	131,174	76		
To Dividends Nos. 51 and 52 \$ 75,000 00	By Net Rents from Safe Deposit Yaults at Toronto and Ot-	15,934			.,
To amount written off Good Will, be- ing balance re pur-	tawa	6,938	-	262,726	
chase of the Otta-			1	273,468	1
To amount carried to Reserve Fund 25,000 00	By balance brought down			135,868	75
To balance carried 25,868 78					
\$135,868 78				\$135,868	7

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES STATEMENT.

As at 31st December, 1907.

ASSETS. Capital Account.

Mortgages on Real Estate\$955,37	3 10		
Bonds and Debentures 80.29			
Loans on Stocks and Bonds 17,39	9 23		
Real Estate-Office Premises and Safe Deposit Vaults at			
Toronto and Ottawa 330,86			
Sundry Assets	7 30		
Cash on hand and in Banks 75,32	3 72		
		\$1,469,868	7

Trust, Guarantee and Agency Accounts. Stocks and Bords 556

 Stocks and Bonds
 555,990 83

 Loans on Stocks Bonds and Debentures
 465,866 89

 Sundry Assets
 13 97

 Cash on hand and in Banks
 514,014 24

Trust Estates and Agencies. Unrealized Original Assets, including Real Estate, Mortgages, Debentures, Stocks and Bonds, etc., at Inventory Value.............. 14,785 702 27

LIABILITIES.

Capital Account. d 400.000 00 52 37,500 00 085 25.868 8 t and Loss \$ 1,469,868 78

Trust, Guarantee and Agency Funds. For Investment or Distribution \$16,654,331 63 -\$16.654.331 63

Trust Estates and Agencies.

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE.

We, the undersigned, beg to report that we have made a full examination of the books, accounts, and vouchers of the Toronto Ceneral Trusts M.P., J. G. Scott, K.C., B. E. Walker, D. R. Wilkie, and Frederick Wyld. Corporation to the 31st December, 1907, and find the same to be correct and properly set forth in the above statement of Profit and Loss and Assets We have examined and find in order all the mortgages. and Liabilities. debentures, bonds, and scrip of the Corporation, as well as those negotiated for the Supreme Court of Judicature for Ontario, and Trusts, Estates and Agencies in the Corporation's hands, and have checked same with the Youth Dedicates His Life to Lepers Father Damien died four years ago Mortgage and Debenture Ledgers and Registers. The Bankers' balances, after deducting outstanding cheques, agree with the books of the Corpor-

We have also examined the Reports of the Auditors of the Winnipeg and Ottawa Branches, and find that they agree with the Head Office books. R. F. SPENCE, F.C.A., Can.) GEORGE MacBETH,

Toronto, January 29th, 1908. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The President, Dr. John Hoskin, K.C., in moving the adoption of the Louvain in Belgium. He will spend a I thirk you will agree with me that I am warranted in congratulating expects

the Shareholders, and not only the Shareholders, but the many thousand on the excellent showing as exhibited in the statements which have just

been read by the Managing Director. We do not pretend to be a great money-making Corporation for our Shareholders, although we have always paid them a good dividend, and have built up, almost entirely out of surplus profits, a Reserve of \$400,000. We do claim, however, that by strictly and exclusively confining ourselves, as we have done for the past quarter of a century, to a trust and agency business, and by avoiding every species of speculation, we have laid the foundation broad and deep of a great and much needed monetary institution that now occupies an important place in the financial community.

That a corporate executor and trustee has distinct and well defined advantages over individuals acting in these capacities does not in this age admit of a doubt, and when these advantages can be availed of by persons desiring to make their wills, or to create trusts, without increased cost, indeed at considerable less cost than by appointing an individual executor and trustee, it is not to be wondered at that this Corporation should have already assumed enormous proportions. That our charges are most reasonable is conclusively shown from the fact that out of nearly thirty-three millions of business in our hands at the end of the year, our net profits were only \$135,000.

The Board of Directors are firmly convinced that the Corporation's business should continue to be strictly confined to the management of estates and trusts, and that even in the investment of our own capital we should entirely avoid speculation, and I am fully convinced that by the continuance of the principles and methods which we have adopted in the past this Corporation will grow and flourish long after we are all gone. I move the adoption of the Report, seconded by Vice-President Wood.

I will now call upon the Managing Director to address you.

MANAGING DIRECTOR'S ADDRESS.

Mr. J. W. Langmuir, the Managing Director, said :-The Financial Statements which have just been submitted should, I think, be satisfactory to all concerned. These statements very clearly show the general operations of the Corporation for the past year. It will be seen that our profits are derived from two chief sources: First, compensation for the management of estates, trusts, and work of a kindred character, including trusteeships for bond issues, as well as for acting as Registrar and Transfer Agent. This class of work is known as our "Trust and Agency" business. Second, from interest on our invested capital and reserve, and surplus interest over and above the rate we pay to investors under the Guaranteed Investment System, as well as from rents of our office buildings in Toronto and Ottawa and the Safe Deposit Vaults therein. This we designate our "Investment" business.

The profits of the trust and agency business consist of the compensation allowed to us by the Courts on passing our accounts for the management of estates, trusts, etc., as well as compensation arrived at by the mutual arrangement of the parties interested. The rule of the Corporation is not to take any compensation into its profits, unless an agreement exists, until the Courts have passed the accounts and awarded the commission, although in many instances a large proportion of the compensation for the management of the estate may have been earned. It will be obvious, therefore, that there will always be a very considerable amount of earned profits that have not been taken into our statement at the end of the year, and that the income from this branch of the business largely depends upon the number of estates in which the accounts have been passed

and the commission fixed during the year. The revenue arising from our investment business is, of course, of a more fixed character, but also depends on the rate of interest that obtains during the year and the rents received from our buildings and vaults.

Respecting the expense of management there is, perhaps, no branch fiscal work requiring greater care and experience than the management of a large mass of estates, trusts and administrations. The variety of the work, as well as its great importance, demands capable and experienced service which can only be obtained by payment of proper salaries. And yet in the matter of economical administration the Corporation compares favorable with other financial institutions, not excepting loan companies, where, it will be admitted, the business is far less complex and exacting

than is that of a trust company. Our total expenses of administration for the year amount to \$137,599.37, which sum represents approximately only two-fifths of one

per cent. of the volume of assets under the Corporation's control, which percentage may be interesting for comparative purposes.

The Profit and Loss Statement shows that, including the small balance brought forward from the previous year, and after deducting all charges and expenses for the management of the business both at the Head Office and its Branches, as well as making provision for every ascertained loss, the net profits for the year amounted to \$135,868.78. These profits have been dealt with by the Board of Directors as follows :- (First) By payment of two semi-annual dividends at the rate of seven and one-half per cent. per annum, amounting to \$75,000.00; (Second) The writing off of \$10,000.00 which stood at the debit of the purchase of the good-will and assets of the Ottawa business; (Third) Placing to the Rest Account \$25,000.00, making that fund \$400,000.00, and (Fourth) Carrying forward to the credit of Profit and Loss \$25,868.78.

The Assets and Liabilities Statement for the year shows a very satisfactory increase in the net volume of business in the hands of the Corporation, the total assets as at December 31st, 1907, being \$32,909,902.68, an instead of their own language in ed them. increase of over one and one-half million dollars during the year. While on the subject of assets let me again repeat that the Corporation's system provides for the keeping of Trust Investments made by the Corporation and all other Trust Assets strictly separate and apart from its own funds. Not only is this the case, but every investment is specifically allocated and ear-marked in the books of the Corporation as the property of the particu-

lar estate or trust for which it is taken. It may also be of interest to know that our office is so departmentalized that whatever the nature of the assets coming into the hands of the Corporation, whether real estate, mortgages, stocks and bonds, insurance policies, or going concerns, expert administration of such assets is provided in a manner that could not be procured by individual executors except at

great cost to the estate. The trust company is one of the few business institutions whose services may be secured to-day at no greater cost than obtained ten years ago, when salaries, values of real estate, and all mercantile commodities were at least one-third less than they are now. The proprietors of most businesses have very justly advanced the prices of their services or goods, as the cost of production has increased, but the trust company is being allowed by the Courts no more compensation to-day, if, indeed, as much, as was allowed when the cost of administration was very considerably less. While this is, perhaps, not an encouraging feature from a shareholder's standpoint, it must surely appeal to one seeking the services of a Corporate Ex-

ecutor or Trustee. I avail myself of this meeting with the shareholders to ask them to do a little missionary work for the Corporation. You are not only interested in the Corporation as shareholders, but, may I be permitted to say, that you are also interested in giving effect to the principles and methods of the Corporation.

As a text for basing an argument in favor of using the Corporation as executor and trustee instead of an individual, I submit that if a trust is citizens before the law should ever committed to an individual there is no assurance that he will live to execute be preserved. The Center party is 18 it, or that he will keep in such health as will enable him to give the trust proper attention; accident or unexpected circumstances may come to him; he may be absent or other business require his attention at a time when the be confidently asserted, have the earninterests of the estate demand his presence. The Court records are replete est sympathy of the civilized world. with instances where men of the highest standing have gone wrong. A bond may have been given for the faithful execution of the trust, but close supervision is not assumed by the appointing power over the dealings of either principal or surety. The individual Trustee is usually selected by reason of his success in his own business-a success achieved by giving his undivided time to that business, and just the man who cannot give full attention to the execution of an outside trust without neglecting his own business; this cannot be expected for the small compensation that is usually allowed in trust matters. Again, while the individual selected may be ever so faithful, he may have never before, or but seldom, discharged such a trust, while the special trust committed to him may require for its proper execution the most experienced ability.

In closing. I have pleasure in stating that the staff of the Corporation, both at Head Office and its Branches, have performed their executive duties

with much zeal and efficiency during the year.

The Report of the Directors was adopted, as well as the Report of the Inspection Committee, as presented by Sir Aemilius Irving.

Certain by-laws and amendments were confirmed. The resolution for the election of Directors for the ensuing year was herself. then moved by Mr. D'Arcy Martin, and seconded by Mr. Alexander Nairn.

Mr. Nairn, in seconding the resolution, said :-I am sure the reports we have heard read to-day and the statements submitted will be most gratifying to all concerned. The Corporation, with Madame Dorel exclaimed with sudden said, quite overwhelmed. "I'd never its large experience in the management of estates, and its marked success in this important field, has so won its way into the confidence of the public

that to-day the name of The Toronto General Trusts Corporation is a from going. It's a queer thing, household word throughout the Province. This is not to be wondered at though, if we can't find room enough when one thinks of the great benefits of such an institution to the public generally in providing competent and responsible administration of estates and trusts, both great and small. I very heartily endorse what the Managing Director has stated in his address as to the advantages of the Corporate Executor and Trustee over the Individual, and feel sure that the Shareholders will follow out his suggestion during the year by recommending to their friends the good services of this Corporation. I have much pleasure in seconding the motion that the following

Shareholders be elected Directors for the ensuing year :-John Hoskin, K.C., L.L.D., Hon. S. C. Wood, W. H. Beatty, John L. Blaikie, W. R. Brock, Hamilton Cassels, K.C., Hon. W. C. Edwards, Hon. J. J. Foy, K.C., M.P.P., A. E. Gooderham, Hon. J. M. Gibson, K.C., A. C. Hardy, Sir Aemilius Irving, K.C., Hon. Robert Jaffray, J W. Langmui, Thomas Long, W. D. Matthews. J. Bruce Macdonald, Hon. Peter McLeren, Hon. Sir Daniel H. McMillan, K.C.M.G., Samuel Nordheimer, E. B. Osler,

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors Dr. Hoskin was reelected President, and Hon. S. C. Wood and W. H. Behtty Vice-Presidents.

who is soon to be ordained a priest, ings. is a graduate of the University of ordained next

after he had labored for many years among the lepers of Molokaia. Mr. Among the seventy-three cabin pas- Masoin hopes to take his place and sengers arriving at New York from carry on the work. Mr. Masoin said Antwerp on the Red Star liner that he expected to contract the dis-vaderland was Vincent Masoin, who has left his home to spend his life belongs to the Order of the Sacred has left his home to spend his life Heart, and is only 21 years old. His among the lepers on the Island of tather and mother bade him good-bye Molokaia in the Pacific. Mr. Masoin, at Antwerp and gave him their bless-

year at Fair Haven, Conn., where he It is estimated that 30,000 converts are received into mas. He will then go to Molokaia. United States each year.

Catholic Poland's Great Struggle

Just now a bill further to afflict Prussian Poland is being discussed in the German Reichstag. The Catholic Center Party is opposing its passage with all the vigor of its solid organization; but the other forces are powerful also, and what the result vill be none can foresee. Henryk Sienkiewicz, the wold famous Polish Catholic novelist, is appealing to civilization against the ruin of his people, and his appeal is being widely reproduced whether it does or does not prove effective.

The methods of the Prussian government are singularly malevolent. It throat. When the irritation settles on the is not killing its Polish subjects; it is mucous surface of the throat, a cough is the simply endeavoring to starve them result. To prevent Bronchitis or Conrace and creed and speak a tongue different from the Germans, the Poles are to be crushed out of the land of their fathers.

The check which the supporters of the bill in the Prussian Diet received when the Committee of the Landtag to which it was referred signified its disapproval of the measure led lovers of freedom to hope that the methods initiated by the Chancellor, whose political creed was "blood and iron," would be abandoned for the humane and more successful course adopted toward the Austrian Poles by the Emperor Leopold. But the authors and promoters of tyranny do not like to acknowledge defeat. The new bill has been slightly modified, so that the Bismarckian tradition may be continued. It is a tradition not merely of coercion, but of extirpation. Bismarck formed his Germanizing plans, nearly of the same kind as the old plantation scheme, by which the inmoney was voted for buying out, in It in the house.' the interests of the Germans, properties in the Polish provinces, a the purpose of ousting the Poles and supplanting them by Germans.

the problem of getting rid of the from being driven out of Prussian ter- Monday. Knowing what was the obthat the plantation scheme was not competition as traders. The Prussian child's life. expedient was to resort to harsner measures. The Poles were forbidden to build new houses on the land they owned and their language was longer to be taught in the schools. They fought courageously against the Paris new penal enactments as well as against the old. They met boycott by boycott. A strike was proclaimed against the Germanizing schools. Polish teachers refused to obey the Prussian ukase and were imprisoned. Polish priests were sent to jail because they declined to use German teaching the catechism; but the spirit | So they were about to separate now were offered for sale. Thus, though struggle for bread! oms were thriving and their native the end it was she who broke the language not less likely to live. The sorrowful silence. bill introduced by Prince Bulow in the Landtag during the present session arms the Plantation Commissioner with compulsory powers of expropriation. This is the clause to which objection was chiefly raised. It has been modified, but in such a way as to leave it, whilst verbally chang-

ed, substantially unaltered. Unfortunately the race war is supported by the Conservatives and the National Liberals, but there are Germans who are opposed to injustice in whatever quarter it is advocated, and who maintain that the equality of all ed: contending manfully against the Plantation campaign. They will, it may

A PARROT AND A CHILD

(Continued from page 6.)

Madame Dorel greeted him with the Leid her back, and added softly: soft and grateful smile of a happy mother, and even Fly was ready do the honors of the occasion, for Lina had taught the parrot to say: Good-day, doctor dear; we love you And as soon as he came the bird recited her little speech with such turnings of her head and such rolling of her eyes, and such fluttering of wings that they could easily see that she felt highly satisfied with

One evening as he was about to set off the storm began, and Servan desired to start off in the midst of it.

"Oh, of course, we won't stop you



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Miss Lena Johnston, Toledo, Out., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for throat troubles after habitants of Ireland were for many years made helots in their own country. A colonization bill was passed, iof it. I would not be without a bottle of

Plantation Board or Commission was for you under this roof in this house, set up, and all the influence of the which we owe to your kindness. So Prussian authorities was exerted for while I go and see about getting a bed ready for you, I'll leave you Lina to act as bodyguard." But though money was spent freely,

And since that evening the doctor came down on Saturday evening and Poles remained unsolved. So far did not go home until the following Henceforth he was surthey increased, and multi-nowing what was the object of the campaign against them, to satisfy him in every way. All the they took concerted action to defeat little attentions and care that was it, and their enemies had to recognize taken of him revealed the hand of a delicate and tender woman, or better working satisfactorily for them. The still, of a mother who did not know Poles were not only holding their how best to express her gratitude toown, but were beating the Germans in wards the man who had saved her

But October was nearly here. It was their last Monday at the villa. Already the bathers had deserted the beach, driven indoors by the bad weather. It was time to go back to

Gathered together in the drawingroom, sitting in the bright lamp light near which Madame Dorel was doing some kind of light work, our three friends listened to the rain that was falling in torrents outside.

of resistance remained unbroken and after these four months-four happy the strike is not yet at an end. In months-they had passed together. the agricultural districts the Poles The doctor wauld return to his lonekept their possessions and even paid liness and his egotism, and the mohigh prices for new estates, when they ther and child to the old terrible

no less a sum than seventeen and a Their hearts were too full for words. half million pounds was spent for ex- Lina climbed on to Servan's knees; propriation, the Polish provinces were and with her hand on his breast and not Germanized. The Foles were her arms clasped round his neck, she more numerous than ever; their cus- pressed him closely to her. And in

> "My friend," she said, with a deep sigh, "isn't it a great pity you're not my papa? If you were we could livewith you in Paris, you know, and we would never have to be separated,

> "Lina!" said Madame Dorel, horrified. "Will you hold your tongue?" Servan grew pale, and his eyes turned towards the young woman, whose delicate, cameo-like profile he could

> see from where he was sitting. With a change in his voice he ask-"So you would like to have me as your papa, Lina?" "Oh, yes, yes, yes!" said the child,

putting her whole heart into the impetuous words. He loosed the small arms from around his neck, and said very grave-

"Well, dearie, go and ask your mother if she'd like to, too.' And as the child, full of joy, was about to dart away from him, he

"Tell her that I thought all women were false, but that she has taught me how lovely and adorable they are and hard as I watched her, so brave and gentle, never murmuring, never giving in, I understood the value of such a heart and such a mind, and then I grew to love her. And that if she will consent to confide her life's happiness to me, I swear that I will make her happy. Go now, dear, and tell her all that.'

And this time Lina did not stir. "Oh, that's too long entirely!" she

be able to remember all that."
"Then," said he, smiling in spite of himself, "let us both go and tell

He rose, and taking Lina by the hand, he approached the young mo-The work had slipped out of her trembling fingers, while her face was illuminated by an expression of the greatest joy. Without saying a word

she took up the little girl and placed her in Servan's arms, while the latter murmured: "Ah, dear one! Do you really love

"How could I help loving you?" she answered, "when you are so good?" "Until I knew you I was not good

at all." he answered. And kissing the brown curls of Lina, he went on: "You are a better doctor than I

am, little one, because you have accomplished a cure which I thought impossible when you cured me of my selfishness and my folly. But it's true, too, that your mother was a good assistant."

At this moment a sharp little voice exclaimed: "Good day, doctor! Good day! We all love you very much!"

It was Fly, who, doubtless thinking in her small parrot heart she was badly treated at being left out of the general rejoicing, had just taken this means of showing in her own fashion that she, and she only, was the real cause of it all.-Translated from the French for Cork Examiner



DEATH OF MRS. LOUIS GIROUX. Among the recent deaths is that of Catherine, wife of Mr. Louis Giroux of No. 4 Army terrace. Deceased was in her 65th year. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning

to St. Michaeljs cemetery. RETREAT FOR STUDENTS.

A Retreat for the students of the city, those attending the University, School of Pedagogy and other seats Father McBrady, C.S.B., at St. Basil's Church, during the early part of last week.

SACRED HEART LEAGUE AT ST. Crease Crown FRANCIS.

that practically the entire parish will the many untoward conditions of the

REV. FATHER O'DONNELL DOING WELL.

In answer to "Constant Reader," who asks for word of Father O'Donnell of St. Mary's, we are happy to be able to say that Father O'Donnell is enjoying the winter in Santiago, California, whence there is every hope of him returning fully recovered from the effects of his late illness.

SCHOOL REPORT.

SALARIES INCREASED.

The Separate School Board at its the year from \$3,088,834 to \$3,445,regular meeting carried the recom047; but call loans and investments mendation of the Finance Committee in bonds and stocks were reduced by that the salaries of twenty-four Chris-tian Brothers be increased \$50 each The capital paid up has

NATIONAL PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians are already making preparations for their for and no better auspices desired for annual St. Patrick's Day concert. the banks under the new regime. They have been fortunate enough to secure the service of Matthew Cummings of Boston, National President of the Association, who will speak on the occasion. Mr. Cummings will be supported by an exceptionally fine musical programme, and the event promises to be in keeping with the usually fine affairs of the Society. promises to be in keeping with the usually fine affairs of the Society.

NEW CHURCH FOR ST. HELEN'S.

Work upon the foundations of St Helen's new church, which has been in contemplation for some time, will be begun just as soon as the weather will permit. The new site is situated at the north-east corner of St Claren's avenue and Dundas street one of the finest positions in the western part of the city. The church will be of the early French Gothic and will be built of red brick with Indian stone dressings. It will be 175 feet long by 65 feet in width. The seating capacity will be 1,000 and the estimated cost is \$75,000. The contracts are let and Mr. A. W. "Holmes is the architect. The ceremony of the laying of the corner-stone which will be an event of note in the thistory of churches in Toronto, will Take place as soon as conditions will permit of this being done.

TEACHERS ARE INVITED.

Judge Terrall, Washington, a lady with a continental reputation as a speaker and as a worker in the interests of the Negro race, is in the city and has already given several addresses on different subjects. On Friday afternoon in Guild Hall, McGill street, Mrs. Terrall will speak to the teachers of the city on education and probably concerning conditions in the Mr. Wilkinson of the Sunday World, who has been instrumental in bringing Mrs. Terrall to Toronto, sends a cordial invitation to the teachers of our schools to be present All the teachers of the city are in vited and through the Catholic Register Mr. Wilkinson extends a special invitation to the teachers of the Sep-

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THE CROWN BANK.

An enthusiastic gathering in which ,000 of the 9,574 shares of the Crown Bank were represented took place a few days ago, and a unanimous resolution was passed calling for the amalgamation of the Crown Bank with that other responsible institution, the Northern Bank. The probable amalgamation of these two well known and reliable banks, makes the question of an increase in the dividends of the Crown Bank at once become an interesting question, the Nor-On Thursday evening next a Triduum will begin at St. Francis' Church for the members of the Sacred Heart League and parish generally. Rev. Father Hazelton, S.J., will conduct the Retreat, and it is expected that practically the entire parish will the many untoward conditions of the man past year the financial statement is extremely satisfactory. The net profits were \$48,463, compared with \$41,-930 a year ago. The balance carried forward is \$95,326, as against \$83,-377 in 1906. During the year the bank has pursued a conservative policy and has opened only one branch. The deposits stand at \$3,343,078, as against \$3,493,094 a year ago. This decrease is much less than in most institutions, and is infinitesimal, but as a matter of fact, public deposits show a very considerable gain as the Ontario Government at the end of The report of School Inspector Bro.

Odo Baldwin for January showed a registration of 5,753 pupils, with an average daily attendance of 3,826, or a process of 14 on the average in an increase of 14 on the average in have improved by \$213,000, or over 7 per cent., which, in these stringent times, is a most satisfactory show-

> The capital paid up has increased to \$957,435. The quick assets are \$1,589,516, as compared with public liabilities of \$4,168,156, which is about 37 per cent.

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THE LATE VERY REV. DEAN O'CONNELL OF MOUNT FOREST.

In the silence of midnight, when all else seem'd sleeping Angel of Death hover'd near the priest's bed;

When morning appear'd there was sorrow and weeping, As spoke quiv'ring lips, "Dean O'-Connell is dead."

how sad was the news on that Candlemas morning To his bereaved flock, come from

far and from near, Inprepar'd for such tidings by symptom or warning, Morning Mass to attend, and wise counsel to hear.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrall, wife of Yet though worldly eyes see them sad, disappointed, Strong Faith's clearer vision holds their prayers rise, still commingling with his-those of

God's own anointed-To the Great Throne of Mercy beyond the bright skies. Sev'ral decades of years, with most

fervent devotion, Had he guided their footsteps from danger; and then Thus was called to a Court above earthly promotion

There to wear a bright crown jewell'd with sav'd souls of men. -M. C. O'Donnell. Toronto, Feb. 7, 1908.

Italian Catholics

The other day the Holy Father, in receiving the representatives from Latium of the "Unione Popolare," says the Catholic Register of Denver, gave them some very significant advice. He told them that all the active members of the organization should work hard not only to enroll new members, but to see that as many as possible of Catholic voters should be put on the register not only for the administrative but for the political elections. "It is necessary," he said, "that all Catholics should be administrative electors in order to ensure that the municipalities be held by men who truly love religion and the people; and they should also be qualified for the political elections so that we may not run the risk of being without soldiers when the hishop thinks it opportune that they should go to the polls." Of course this does not mean that there is any likelihood whatever of the formation of a Catholic party in the Italian parliament, but it does mean that in future elections there will be many cases in which Catholic voters will be asked to give their suf-frage on the side of law and order against anti-clericalism





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CROWN BANK OF CANADA

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders was held at the Head ing. Current loans increased during Office of the Bank on Friday, 7th February, at which the following state-

LIABILITIES.				
TO THE PUBLIC: Notes in circulation Deposits bearing interest \$2,8 Deposits not bearing interest 5	34,022 09,055	59 95	\$ 575,860	
Balances due to other Banks in Canada			3,343,078 65,399 183,203 614	91 15
 TO THE SHARKHOLDERS: Capital Paid Up	57,485 1,545 9,574		\$4,168,156	12

1	Dividend No. 8, due 2nd January, 1908	95,326	11	\$1,063,881	86	
l				\$5,232,037	48	
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1	Specie	\$ 77,798 239,258	58 25			
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1	Canadian Municipal, Railway and other Bonds and Stocks Loans at Call in Canada, secured by Bonds and Stocks	528,323 177,182	54	1,589,516	09	
011	Current Loans Past Due Bills Bank Premises and Bank Furniture			3,445,047 13,193 178,606	30	

\$5,232,037 48 G. DE C. O'GRADY, General Manager.

A resolution providing for the merger of the Crown Bank of Canada with the Northern Bank was submitted and carried unanimously by the meeting, at which over 95 per cent. of the stock was represented.

The scrutineers returned the following gentlemen elected Directors, viz.: Edward Gurney, Charles Magee, Charles Adams, John L. Coffee, R. Y. Ellis, John M. Gill, Edward Tilden and Lt.-Col. John White. At a subsequent meeting of the Board, Mr. Gurney was re-elected Presi-

dent and Mr. Magee Vice-President. G. DE C. O'GRADY,

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SECTION NO. 3. Notice to Contractors.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Trent Canal," will be received until 16 o'clock on Thursday, 12th March 1908, for the works connected with the construction of Section No. Ontario-Rice Lake Division of the Canal.

Plans, specifications, and the form of the contract to be entered into, can be seen on and after the 5th February, 1908, at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, at the office of the Superintending Engineer, Trent Canal, Peterboro, Ont., and at the office of Mr. J. B. Brophy, Division Engineer, Trenton, Ont., at which places forms of tender may be obtained.

Parties tendering will be required to accept the fair wages Schedule prepared or to be prepared by the De-partment of Labor, which Schedule will form part of the contract. Contractors are requested to bear

in mind that tenders will not be considered, unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and in the case of firms, unless there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the

An accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$10,000 must accompany each tender, which sum will be forfeited, if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work, at the rates stated in the offer submitted. The cheque thus sent in will be

The cheque thus sent in will returned to the respective contra ate prices as well as the most expensive, and all whose tenders are not accepted. returned to the respective contractors The advertisement dated the 16th January, 1908, is hereby cancelled. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order,

L. K. JONES, Secretary.

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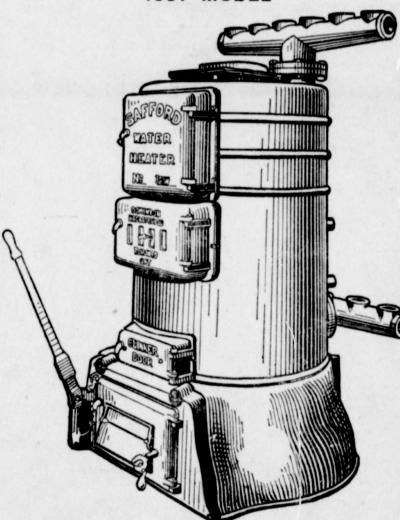
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