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TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

The Talbots of Malahide-Col. Thomas the intervening space. Roads at nada - An Eccentric but Warm-Hearted Irishman who had the Dis- of the country to another. posal of an Immense Domain-The Talbot Road, a Highway Two Hun-Festivals at St. Thomas, Ontario.

The joy bells are pealing in gay The fresh wind is sighing along the tal of Upper Canada. He was not Upper Canada, the London district

The maids are assembling with garlands of flowers; And the harp strings are trembling in all the glad bowers.

vived the Wars of the Roses, and are moccasins fully corresponded. But court house and jail for this imsaid to now present the only in-stance in the United Kingdom of and he sided with neither party until ed in the village of Vittoria, County Great Britain and Ireland, if not of the rebellion. of 1838, when, of of Norfolk. direct male lineage and name of him quirer," published at St. Thomas, by on whom the ancestral estate was a brilliant Irishman named Kearney; originally conferred.

ence commanding a view of the Bay fellow count yman. His religious of Essex, on the south branch of the of Dublin, is a stately building, with vine-clad walls and towers, present a most picturesque effect, while | Col. Talbot was a strange comits halls of purest Norman architec- pound of Irish pride, warm heart and townships of Canada. It was openture, and oak room, lined with an odd head, qualities no doubt, which ed by means of settlement duties, as rique carving of scriptural subjects, he inherited in no small degree from each individual settler who obtained are justly celebrated, and its num- his relatives on both sides of the a grant of land was compelled erous art treasures, both old and house.

precious. Many of those works of Being complimented by a doctor its alliance with the Wogans of Rath-["Damn your calomel, pills, opium coffey, who are descended from Sir and blisters, there is my morning

mores, whose lives extend back to the of old Canadian whiskey. ing ground, within which, among oth- vil.' interesting monuments, is the | Many anecdotes have been told of bot, of whom some verses were writ- of which the following is a sample:

paternal estate in the year 1770, and his body." after a preliminary course of com- premises afterwards designated the mon education, was sent to the Uni- young man as "Young Tom."

to the first Lieutenant-Governor. Simcoe's administration of Upper his good qualities. He was vain, Canada in 1789, Col. Talbot returned supercilious and tyranical; nay, unfit to Europe, some say to take a bride; to command the respect of serfs or but if so, in this he was unsuccess- helots. He hated Canada with a tracts of land in the virgin forests to reside in, owing to the democraof Upper Canada, from the British tic predilections of its inhabitants; Government and early the following and he was frequently heard to say year sailed for his new home and that he never saw a place except arrived in the Township of Dunwich, Paris, London, and Dublin, where on the border of Lake Erie, on 21st man of birth and rank was properly day of May, 1803. The transporta- respected. Upon one occasion Sir tion of his provisions, agricultural Richard Talbot accompanied the Colimplements, horses, oxen, sheep, cows onel to where a mechanic was erectand followers, from Quebec to the ing a building, when the employer London district, at that infant con- and employed entered freely into condition of Upper Canada, cannot be versation, and the greenhorn demandconjectured at the present day, when ed with the most Czarish pomposevery convenience is amply provided ity if the builder's hat was not nail-for the transmission of all kinds of ed to his head. "No," replied the effects. There were no steamboats independent Irishman, "yet it is firm

Ladies'

NUNGE & TEMPERA

then in existence. A small craft was to be occasionally seen between Quebec and Montreal, and then a French bateaux, which had to be and unloaded at short dis tances, when pack horses filled up Talbot, Founder of the Talbot Settle- that time were a luxury unknown to the pioneers of the forest, who had ments and one of the Builders of Ca- to depend on their own exertions or the assistance of some friendly Indians, when journeying from one part

Of the lands received from the crown a portion was for himself as compensation for settling the rest by dred Miles Long - The Talbot-day actual settlers, who had to agree to certain conditions before being enmade a member of the Legislative in creation." Council, which then met at Niagaraon-the-Lake, which was the first capiloth to put off the style of raiment occupied an immense tract of forest, common among the aristocracy of his with settlements scattered here and backwoodsman, for it is said he pre- It then comprised the present three The Talbots de Malahide were one skins, with the tails and ears as na- Also, the Counties of Norfolk, Oxof the nine great houses which sur- tural as life, while his breeches and ford, Elgin and Middlesex. The only the whole of Europe, of a family course, he rallied to the loyalists.

his politics.

art come to the Talhot family from once, on his good health, he said : John Wogan, chief governor of Ire- doctor," pointing to a cold bath in a corner of the room; "and there The nobly wooded grounds contain is my afternoon physician," glancing ancient oaks, chestnuts and syca- with complacency on a well-filled bot-Tudor days. Beneath two of the lat- night I sleep serenely, owing to a ter and close to the castle are the clear conscience, for I throw politics ruins of the ancient chapel and bury- and temperance lectures to the de-

sixtieth century tomb of Maud Tal- his rudeness to applicants for land, on the colonel when he was not in Here, at Malahide, on the 19th of the best of humor, requesting a July, 1771, was born Thomas Tal- grant of wild land, but who was imbot, an eccentric genius, who was one mediately and unceremoniously reof the makers of Canada. He was fused. The immigrant, greatly disone of a family of seven sons and appointed, retorted with some bitterfive daughters, born to Richard Tal- ness, and was not answered with such bot and Margaret, daughter of James language as was capable of assuaging G'Reilly, Esq., of Ballinlough, Coun- the troubled spirit of the stranger, Westmeath, and of the princely who pounced upon him in such Milesian House of Breffney, and be- manner as to compel him to seek safelonging to a Catholic family of dis- ty in flight and to lock his office tinction. Col. Talbot was a great door, said office being a structure grandson of the gallant Col. Talbot, of logs. A young man of the house who, with General Sarsfield, Cols. met the unsuccessful applicant for Dorington and O'Neil, figured so con- land on his way from the place and spicuously in the plains of Aughrim, with eyes darting fire, came up to in defence of their dethroned sovere- him and declared that "if he ever met his damned papist father from Our Col. Talbot was born on the home he would break every bone in The laborers about the

versity of Trinity College, Dublin, In 1829 Col. Talbot returned from where, after a couple of years' resi- one of his tours in Europe accomsience in that seat of learning, panied by his brother, Sir Richard, be gladly exchanged his college cloak who intended to make Canada his and cap to don the sword and sash. permanent home. The knight, who proud of the land of his birth, with in 1782 he accompanied General a short time before had represented John Graves Simcoe to Upper Can- an Irish constituency, in the House perfection all the worst traits of the After the termination of General Colonel without a shadow of any of In 1802 he received immense vengeance, as unfit for a gentleman enough not to be taken off to a worm like myself. I reserve the privilege to honor my Creator, and for the common courtesies of life, but not for the gratification of world-

SPRING TERM

The Spring Term in the popular Elliott Business College, Toronto, opens on April 3rd. This school is thoroughly up to date and enjoys a splendid attendance. The Principal, Mr. W. J. Elliott, will be pleased to send a catalogue to all intending to secure a business shorthand educa-

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titled to a free deed. He was soon lings, some of whom are only blanks

Long after Col. Talbot arrived in To Bro. Wm. Murphy: native land and assume that of the there like an oasis in the wilderness. sented himself in an overcoat of counties of the Huron Tract, the sheepskins, a monstrous cap of fox counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce.

The great Talbot street or road, who have retained for seven hundred He was, however, the supporter of a began in the vicinity of Simcoe (so years their ancestral estate in the very radical paper, the "Canada In- named after Upper Canada's first Governor) and passes through some beautiful and important villages, till but that may have been for local it terminates at the finished town of Malahide Castle, built on an emin- reasons, or because Kearney was a Sandwich, the capital of the County views seemed to be as problematic as Detroit river. Talbot street is nearly two hundred miles long and passes through some of the most fertile chop and log the breadth of 66 feet along the length of his farm, and many were the difficulties Col. Talbot had to contend with in seeing that this thoroughfare was opened through so important a section of Upper Canada.

Malahide Township was named after the paternal castle; St. Thomas, after Col. Talbot himself; Fingal. after a relative, the Earl of Fingal; the beautiful village of Aylmer aiter Lord Aylmer; and so might be traced some others, gleaning from the heart of the recluse of Dunwich that Erin was his home.

The writer of this more than fifty the Toronto daily papers: ago visited some of those bot towns, including London, St.

short duration. It was something for the good wives stantiate. to boast that they had danced with Col. Talbot.

Col. Talbot was an irishman in sense of the word and felt all its faults, for he could place picion and hatred engender their Shiels, Goldsmiths, Moores, Welling- that hath shall be given. tons, Sarsfields, O'Connells, Swifts, Floods and thousands of others.

was accustomed to evince more than where the eagle and the whippoorwill learning. I do, however, assert that his usual familiarity among his work- can chant a requiem to departed such a gross misrepresentation remen, and always had prepared for worth; whilst it will be re-echoed by specting the character of so eminent them a lavish dinner, with a cor- Lake Erie's wave, the forest and the a man as the deceased cardinal comes responding quantity of "barley skies, till Niagara ceases to pour her, with singularly bad grace from a per-

Col. Talbot removed to London in sive hauteur, with the kindliest feel-1853, being then 82 years of age, walks through life. he ordered all his private papers to | Col. Ermatinger of St. Thomas,

Canada. bulk of his property to Geo. McBeth, and history of the Talbot settlement now sleep the sleep that knows no of all three books. waking under a plain marble slab in

BRANCH

I.C.B.U. CONDOLENCE

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst the sister our esteemed brother member, Wm. Murphy, we, the officers and members of Branch No. 1, I.C.B.U., of Canada, while bowing in humble submission the divine in of our Heavenly Father, beg to extend to our worthy brother our heartfelt sympathy and earnest condolence in this, his sad hour of bereavement. And we will pray to Almighty God to have mercy on the soul of deceased. W. P. OSTER, R. SCOLLARD.

President. Rec. Secretary To Mr. M. C. Leatham and family,

Hillsburg, Ont .: Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His divine wisdom to take Himself our esteemed Brother, John Leatham, we, the officers and members of Branch No. 1, I.C.B.U. of Canada, while bowing in humble submission to the supreme will of our Heavenly Father, beg to tender to his sorrowing parents and family our heartfelt sympathy in this, their sad hour of affliction.

And we pray Almighty God to have mercy on his soul. R. SCOLLARD, W. P. OSTER.

An Unfounded Statement

Toronto, March 18, 1905. To the Editor of The Register:

Joseph's Convent the Archbishop of informed Thomas, Fingal, Vienna, Wardsville, Toronto instructed the Sisters that are remarkable for their power" Iona, Delaware, Simcoe, Chatham, no more postulants should be re- Loss and Gain (wherein Professor Thamesville, and found many Irish ceived in the Order as teachers un- Hutton's critical among their residents, but not a less they had passed the examina- traces of ribaldry). tions and received Government cer-licate and happy sketches of Oxford tificates." Permit us to state that life and manners." Callista is a During his long residence in Ontar- no such conference was held and no story "instinct with literary genius io, Col. Talbot made three visits such instructions were, at any time, as with religious devotion," and conto the old country, but they were of given. Our apology for directing at- tains pictures "Marvellously vivid Notwithstanding his tention to the paragraph above quot- and impressive.' gruffness he was beloved by the old ed is, that it is misleading, because ected to "the singular delicacy of settlers, but as they increased in pros- it may deter young ladies who would his literary style"; his Oxford serperity their affections seemed to di- prove most eligible candidates, from mons "contain some of the noblest" For many years the 21st seeking admission into our Congre- ever preached from an Anglican pulof May-the Talbot anniversary at gation. That the educational train- pit" and his Catholic sermons" are St. Thomas-was celebrated by a su- ing of the Community members des- even fuller of powerful rhetoric, often perb ball and supper. The mer-tined to teach, does not end with vehement, almost always singularly chants, mechanics, farmers-all the their entrance into the Congregation, dignified." His Apologia Pro Vita old settlers, their wives and daught- but is continued for a long period Sua is "perhaps the most significant ers, were in the habit of enjoying a after, is a fact that the leading edu- and impressive religious auto-biogra-

Respectfully yours, THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH.

Sympathy begets sympathy; love

On St. Patrick's Day Col. Talbot the lonely churchyard at Tyrconnel, floods to the distant Atlantic.

be burned, lest any individual might who seemed to be a warm friend of was "the work of an intellect sharp find the least clue to the writing of the Colonel, wrote and published a enough to cut the diamend and bright his life, or leave a fragment behind little book of his life and descrip- as the diamond it cuts. him to tell that such a man ever tion of the Talbot settlement, shortly existed or found so prominent a fea- after his demise. His son, Judge ture in the settlement of Western Ermatinger, has just published an extensive volume, handsomely illus-Col. Talbot bequeathed the great trated, giving the life of the Colonel Esq., a young man who remained but the work on which I have relied with him till the period of his death mainly for my facts was published in the capacity of confidential agent, a good many years ago by another and thereby passed over General and Irishman named Cunningham Kear-Mrs. Airy, his sister's son and bro- ney, an editor of St. Thomas, whom ther's daughter, both of whom lived I once met. I am indebted to Mr. with him in Dunwich for some years. Bain, librarian of the Toronto public The mortal remains of the Colonel library, an old friend, for a perusal

WILLIAM HALLEY.

CARDINAL NEWMAN MALIGNED

Editor Catholic Register:

Dear Sir,-A recent editorial in The Toronto Globe and the enquiry which is in progress before a commission, indicate that there is considerable dissatisfaction with the present staff of the Toronto University. I am not concerned with the complaints which are the subject of investigation. It will, however, be conceded that a university professor, apart from his intellectual attainments, should be free from the warping influences of religious prejudice. Parents, whether Protestant or Catholic, should be able to feel that the reli- Dr. O'Boyle, O.M.I.; Rev. Fathers J. gious convictions of their children H. Sherry, O.M.I., D.D.; G. Fitzwho may seek tuition in our provin- gerald, Fortier, O.M.I.; J. Fallon, ed. I regret to say that one of the M.I.; Herwig, O.M.I.; Legault, O. ed. I regret to say that one of the M.I.; Ouimet, C.M.I.; Rev. Bros. Noprofessors of Toronto University is apparently incapable of forming a just estimate of the writings of a Catherina them of the writings of a Catherina them of the writings of a Catherina them of the writings of them of the writings of them of the writings of the wr

Windsor, Professor Hutton essayed to deal with the religious views of Jowett and other contemporary masters. The lecturer viewed with apparent equanimity the divergent opinions of men who accepted or rejected the tenets of the Church of England so long as they gave Roman Catholicism a wide berth. He did not refer to the Oxford movement beyond digressing from his theme to belittle Cardinal Newman's literary achievements. He referred to the rinoun ribald according to the dictionaries, is a common and vulgar or person, and the adjective which the Professor employed signifies indulging in or manifesting coarse indecency or obscenity. The world is so familiar with the pure life and chaste writings of Newman that it seems superfluous to cite authorities in support of the assertion that ribaldry is wholly foreign to his character and writings. Chambers Cv-"At the ductions. In an interesting review St. of the Cardinal's life its readers are Attention is dirsocial time with dance and dinner. cationists of the Province can sub- phy of the 19th century." The reviewer found nothing in the writings of Cardinal Newman to condemn unjustly famed

less indeed his high idealism invited criticism. "In him as always high idealism involved too great disdain evokes love; by a law as swift sus- for the humbler and more prosaic temperament." I shall not suggest them in juxtaposition with her Cur-kind. And in all these ways we that Professor Hutton owes an apolohe should refrain in future from casting unwarranted aspersions upon the character and writings of a man for his virtues and son professing to be a scholar and toast of the evening, "Ireland." He possessed an excitable tempera- an unprejudiced critic. The greatest Proposed by the Hon. Rodolphe Le-A short time previous to his death ment, with a warm heart, a repul- minds of the 19th century have not mieux, it was responded to by Mr order to be more convenient to phy- ings of a generous nature. In fact tion of Newman's rare intellectual and Judge Curran sicians, and otherwise prepare him- he was an oddity unknown to him- gifts. The religious controversy self for his exit from a world in self, but who, when once he had gain- growing out of Mr. Gladstone's me- Mr. Lemieux stated that he had alwhich he had so long sojourned and ed a friend, never lost him by any morable pamphlet on papal intelliexperienced so many of its pleasures caprice of a disposition not fashion- bility has not yet been forgotten. and difficulties. A short time before ed by nature, but by circumstances Among the replies in vindication of his demise on the 23rd February, which surrounded him in his daily the Vatican decree was Newman's celebrated letter to the Duke of Norfolk, which Mr. Gladstone declared

Dinner to Judge O'Neil Ryan

The members of the Ancient Order Colony. of Hibernians tendered a dinner to Judge O'Neil Ryan, after the concert on the 17th inst. The dinner ing was served in McConkey's palm Halifax and New York Irish societies, room, Mr. P. W. Falvey being chair- the chairman called upon Mr. G. E.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

How the Day was Celebrated in the Leading Cities of Canada

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

In the Windsor Hotel, Ottawa, the students of Ottawa University beld their 20th annual St. Patrick's Day Banquet, entertaining over 100 guests. The guests in attendance were His Excellency Monsignor Sharretti, Apostolic Delegate; His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, His Lordship Bishop Don-

tenville, of Vancouver; Rev. Dr. Sinnott, secretary to the Apostolic Delegation; V. Rev. Canon Sloan, Rev. lan, O.M.I.; Stanton, O.M.I., and Hammersley, O.M.I. Several protholic author. In a recent lecture on "Oxford Types" delivered in ty: Dr. A. Freeland, Messrs. Wm. Kearns, D'Arcy Scott, E. P. Gleeson and several members of the Varsity Football team, champions of the Quebec Rugby Football Union, including Manager T. F. Clancy, Dr. D. Kearns, Dr. S. Nagle, A. L. Donald, T. Boucher, H. James,

Filiatreault and others. Letters of regret were received from Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, Hon. Senators Cloran and Coffee, Hon. Costigan, M.P., Chas. Marcil, M.P., Wm. Murphy, O.M.I., Rev. bald writings of Newman, instancing Thomas Murphy, O.M.I.; Messrs. B. Class and Gain. The meaning of the Slattery, E. F. Stanton and others. His Excellency Mgr. Sbarretti, who was the principal speaker, in a few short sentences expressed the firm stand the Church takes on educational matters. In the course of his remarks His Excellency declared with extraordinary emphasis that autonomies could not limit right and justice. "Right and justice," he said, "are the foundation of prosperity, all else is pretext and pretence. Dear Sir, Allow us in your clopaedia of English Literature will world, our Faith." His Excellency columns to contradict the following not be suspected of undue partiality showed by the warmth of his words statement which lately appeared in to Cardinal Newman's literary proyoung men, where he always felt at Varsity cheer. His Grace Archbish op Duhamel, Chancellor of the University, said in part: "When I first visited Rome, as a young bishop, asked the Holy Father, Leo XIII. What must I do to be successful in the discharge of my episcopal duties.' His Heliness replied, "See to it that the young men receiving their training in your Catholic institutions are fully equipped to become defenders of

BANQUET IN MONTREAL.

The banquet given on Friday evening by the St. Patrick's Society in the Windsor Hotel was largely attended by the members of the society, representatives of kindred societies and numerous other guests, the president, Dr. F. E. Devlin presiding. Amongst those at the head table with him were:

At the table of honor were seated: Sir William Hingston, Sir Thomas Shaughnessey, Junge Curran, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Father Kavanagh, Senator Cloran, Dr. Guerin, Mr. G. Drummond, Alderman Bumbray, Mr. R. Wilson-Smith, and a number

Frank Curran, W. P. Kearney and F. Macnamee and T. T. Tansey.

After full justice had been done the menu, the chairman proposed the

Following the loyal toasts came the hesitated to express their apprecia- G. E. Drummond, Father McDermott

> In rising to propose the toast, Honways been a friend to Ireland.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Lemieux, "I see one statue of Sir John A. Macdonald is erected upon Parliament Hill, that of Sir George Cartier is also there, but, gentlemen, I fail to see the statue of D'Arcy McGee there beside them, and D'Arcy MeGee was one of the authors of Confederation.' In continuing, Mr. Lemieux, in referring to the Canadian Constitution, stated that it was "as perfect as human fabric could be for a British

The toast to Ireland was then drunk amidst cheers, and after readcongratulatory telegrams from Drummond to respond.



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HIS HANDICAP

"Well, good-by, old boy!" said Tom Thorpe, gently. "I'll be around prophesied, thanks to some previous planning. At the station Caldwell again to-morrow, if you care to have

bed stared back for a moment into a cheerful colored porter, conveyed by said. "Got hurt in a lab explosion," the take a notion to.

bed stared back for a moment into him swiftly on board the Pullman boy said. "Freshman making car- And my sight, that hasn't failed me in reply, which did not, however, become audible.

grasped the thin left hand with his ed out of the window with more in- connect, gave the fellow a shove one talk down their throats as some of

When he had closed the door of the away, but the luncheon hour arrived men's surgical ward he gave his broad shoulders a shake, and shut ordered a lavish meal. Kirke, behis lips firmly together a moment. As he went down the corridor he was saying to himself, "Oh, that's tough —tough! I don't blame the poor sellow for going blue like that. I beheve he'd get well faster if he could have a bit of hope put back into him.

As he reached the hospital entrance he met one of the surgeons coming in, and ventured to delay him a moment. Would you mind telling me, Poctor cated there, the succession being brohe asked, "if you think despondency has anything to do with keeping my friend Caldwell down?

"Despondency has much to do with agreed the surgeon, promptly. Cheer him up all you can. He's shown great courage and endurance all through this siege, but it's told on him. I suppose he thinks his ambitions are all thwarted, and that's very spirit of learning-the real enough to nake him blue. Get him to believe there's something left for

"Yes, that's it," mused Tom Thorpe, as he went on his way. "I've got to do something for Kirke something positive, that will help him on his feet."

He thought about it all the way to the great manufactory where he held the post of electrical engineer. It was a fine position for a young man but two years out of a tech-Kirke Caldwell had held an equally good position in a neighboring city. The two had been classmates, even rivals within the bounds of a sturdy friendship.

Three months before, Caldwell, superintending the installation of new electrical machinery, had seen one of his workmen accidentally short-circuit a powerful current with a pair of pliers, had pulled the man away somehow, but in wrenching his hand away from the pliers, had taken the deadly current himself. He had down a long corridor of the Science down and the science down and the science down a long corridor of the Science down and the science down and the science down and the science down as long corridor of been so burned that amputation of one hand and one foot had been necessary to save his life. The man down a long corridor of the Science to the blind man and made a blunt set from old-man Jerry down. They always go introduction which came from his are snug. Not but what they mean together.

So I say and there had been weeks during which it seemed certain that Caldwell

That danger was past for him he had shown through all had at last eyes looked curiously round at the I want-"

declared to his father, walking the nods. floor; his face full of eagerness. "If But after the first five minutes in we could just have him here for a the room Kirke Caldwell needed nomonth, till he got enough strength, body to divert his thoughts from and then take him to see Wentworth, himself. Tom Thorpe, breathing a I believe the thing would be done. It learn from mingled exertion and I don't know myself what he could do with his handicap in electrical endance in electrical endance in electrical endance in the could be at last forgotten everything in the looked weary and dispirited.

If was rather a gloomy room and a very gloomy day. There were many at work in the room and they all looked weary and dispirited.

If was rather a gloomy room and a very gloomy day. There were many at work in the room and they all looked weary and dispirited. his own salvation if he got his brain world but what he now saw before There was a break in the cloud and before as how the land was so run working at it. You don't know what him.

Mr. Thorpe smiled. He had his own opinion of his son's cleverness. He black spectacles.

His body was strong, magnificently the did not know just why—he self pass, however, and agreed heartbuilt; the movement of his hands, as
the field not know just why—he
whistled a merry tune because he felt
while talked, illustrating his words with
like it. The little spot of sunnot say a word; it isn't she work I'm
around and appearing as though she

just time for me to put on your best coat and your handsomest cravat, and get you over to the station without running down any baby carriages at the rest time for me to put on your best would be a student or ged Thorpe and Caldwell. "If you've never seen him in the lab you ought on the way. Here you are—and you in the lab, you ought not to miss will want your light overcoat; this

April air's a little sharp."

He talked on busily, although he saw clearly enough that Caldwell readed the very idea of the trip. Until now he had ventured outdoors only for short rides round the little nd he had chosen the hour for these n the fewest people were likely to

Tom could not wonder at this ate of mind. He appreciated too what it must mean ta a fellow to had been a giant for ph, ical cought to lie limply in a wheeling, with a rug over his lap, his t pulled over his hollow eves, his

felt strongly the need for used to that sort of e up life again as nea-

ly as possible where he had left it off, and to mingle with men instead of trying to hide away from them.

planning. was brought by the most direct and The big young fellow in the hospital of the train, where Tom, assisted by to read a moral to him. he put out one hand-the left one - that idea and rejected it-but in a himself unnoticed.

As the train left the station Tom

in the middle of the journey, and Tom ginning languidly, was soon eating broiled bluefish and roast duck with his old-time zest. Tom, on the other side of the table, talked and joked, and brought to his friend's face a frequent smile.

At Remsen Caldwell found himself being wheeled rapidly away through the wide, elm-bordered streets of the old university town. Several generations of the Thorpes had been edu-

station into the broad avenue which led toward the group of college ments which were made under Prof. and Martha say the same. buildings on the hill. "Whenever I Wentworth's direction than in the recome here I get a new respect for the There's a certain atmosphere in which one seems to breathe the thing. They've got some of the finest men here I ever knew-McIntosh, the mathematics instructor, and Bronson, in history, and Wentworth, the crack-a-jack in chemistry. I want to see them all, and I hope we'll be in time to get into Wentworth's chemistry lecture. You'll enjoy it, I know; there's nobody like him. He'd

sen burner and the retort." all this, which he did not mean to to go, you know."

be coward enough to defeat.

KIDNEY

PILLS

"How did he lose his sight?" Caldwell asked, eagerly, of the young fellow, who, with a hand on Kirke's The beginning of the journey was accompanying them down complished with the ease Tom had the sloping aisle. Tom rejoiced with chair, was accompanying them down in himself that it was all happen-

"Got hurt in a lab explosion," the take a notion to. own, said cheerily, "All right; there is nothing I'd rather do," and huris nothing I'd rather do," a back into the acids by the generator 'round since I was a boy. cooling too quick in the zere wind, used to be taught to speak up plain; No safety bottle between."

Caldwell nodded, his face full of in- I won't say as I care to do the on in a whisper:

member how he suffered-with the I've got a good home here with pluck of a bull-dog all the time. Eyes Lester, as good as anybody need to blown full of glass as well as acid want, and I can have things pretty

cognition of the great and noble I'm through with it, and he knows it. spirit of the man himself.

as a boy to prove what he had as- ther welcome, for she is a good deal serted; intimately interested in his of a driver and likes to look out for class itself, down to its individual number one. members, with whom he showed per- I made my will when Lester first feet familiarity, calling upon one got married and took the farm to another to note various steps of the work, and I did surmise I'd let matwork in confirmation or refutation of ters rest there. their personal notions concerning it likes to feel that he owns his own -he was the genius of the place, a things to the end. But Lester and dominating personality, which it was Martha, they kept deening and nag-an inspiration to each mind within ging me to give them a deed of the make a long-haired musician throw down his score and take to the Bunits influence to know.

He was talking with a purpose-to young man who had brought them in. so much that at last I gave in for keep Caldwell from refusing to go into "We're so proud of him here we ne- the sake of peace. Lester said I the recitation-rooms, as he feared he ver lose a chance to have others shouldn't never know any difference; might do. But Caldwell, although he appreciate him. He never lets up but it would be the old place, the was dreading to be taken before the on himself. Takes his cold tubs and old things and the old home, just the eyes of men of his own sort, had his dumbbells just the same, and same; but if he had the property reached the point of understanding tramps miles with one or another of made over to him there wouldn't be that Tom had a definite purpose in us every day. We count it a treat no chance for any trouble or wrangle

So he set a grip on himself-easy class had nearly gone, and the pro- no interfering on the part of anyenough in the old days, harder than fessor was left with his assistants body-l've always more or less susdown a long corridor of the Science to the blind man and made a blunt set from old-man Jerry down. They laways gre't hands for neighboring

in? The door's at the back of the room, and Wentworth won't see us, anyhow."

Caldwell's shaken spirit winced for Caldwell for the can't give you his right hand because the tried to save the life of one of his he tried to save the life of one of his he thinks if she save black is white smart as a steel trap; but yes, or no, Martha she spoke up quite the life of one of his he thinks if she save black is white smart and said she was calculating to now; he had his life, but it was an instant as he was drawn into the men last February, and lost a hand he thinks if she says black is white smart and said she was calculating to small wonder if the splendid courage lecture-room, and a hundred pairs of and foot and— some other things.

His face had lighted instantly at makes for them who come after. You Upon that Lester chimed in and said S. Spalding, but Father J. E. Copus

a ray of sunshine managed to find down and used up as what she made working at it. You don't know what is in that boy, father. He's twice as clever as I am, and he must be made to show it."

The lecturer's face, although tanned its way through the window and its way through the judged a little lake of gold upon the floor and scattered a golden glow all to talk about strating out west and around. around.

One of the workers began to whis- somewheres. and a trip of a hundred and twenty miles to see a certain man in a university town might be the tonic Caldwell needed. Therefore Tom went to bed and to sleep with an easier mind.

sunsnine into other lives than the sun can help pouring sunshine on the earth.

But selfishness is a dismal swamp from which arises clouds of discontent that enfold us and shut the sunshine out of our own lives and prevent us from shedding sunshine into the lives of others.

Blessed is he who forward the sunshine into the lives of others.

(By Frances Lee Pratt.)

ing so naturally. If a stranger told I feel as young as ever I did; I the story it would not look to Cald-don't know but I do. I can step off least conspicuous route to the steps well so much as if Tom had meant as spry as what Lester can to-day, and hoe out my row with him-if I

who stood looking down at him. Then compartment—Tom had considered the Pullman and established him, not in a private compartment—Tom had considered compartment—the policy of Northfield acids in the generator, you know. Chump left out the safety bottle-had mountain that my old grandsire and evidently tried to say something chair at the rear of the car, where he the burner too high-opened a win-used to try his eyes by as plain could observe everybody else and be dow. Wentworth came in and saw as you can. And there ain't anyhim with his head over the report- thing the matter with my hearing flame blowing one side in the wind far's I know. Well, it pesters me But his friend understood. He was gratified to note that Kirke look- -January wind. He jumped to dis- some to understand folks when they

and so's to be heard.

tense interest. They were at the day's work as I did once, but that laboratory door. The student went ain't necessary, for I am considerable forehanded, so why should I be "I saw it all. I don't like to re- bore down to it now?

-face horribly burned. Never saw much as I want 'em now; with no a ray of light again. Freshman bother of keeping up the fences, and wanted to die-to his credit. Went- getting the cattle out of the corn. worth made a chum of him. We'll I like to putter round in the garken when Tom had insisted on going have to hurry. He never loses a den, and chore about the barn a littor a more famous centre of learnhave to hurry. He never loses a den, and chore about the barn a litone else lose it for him. This body, and never was, and I'd ruther Kirke Caldwell, in Ward F. The nurse told me you were seeing him now and then. If there is anything I can then there is anything I can then the family traditions," Tom declared, turning from the side street was less conscious of his pleasure near my part and it is time I lay than not; it is good exercise. But which had brought them from the was less conscious of his pleasure near my part and it is time I lay -although that was very great- in off a little and let the younger ones the somewhat remarkable experi- take the felt of the burden. Lester

> His wife knows it too, otherwise I Alert in every sense but one; eager doubt if she would make me altoge-

old place right out, clean and clear.

"Glad you enjoyed it," said the I held off for a spell, but they said after I was gone. I told him being Tom Thorpe kept Caldwell until the rightful heir-in-law, there couldn't be

Martha would sigh and speak about It was rather a gloomy room and a the work and the expense that Les-

taking up a government claim

"Give me a place I can call my

well needed. Therefore Tom went to be land to sleep with an easier mind was disabled by the absolute loss of was disabled by the absolute loss of was disabled by the absolute loss of his sight.

**As Caldwell watching him, thought back for an instant to all the blank for an instant to

the lives of others.

Blessed is he who forgetteth himself and seeks the happiness of others, for verily his life shall be filled with sunshine and he will unconsciously and without effort scatter and without effort scatter than I don't presume it entered their heads that they were new whereever he goeth.—Selecting was a more to don't presume it entered their heads that they were new whereever he goeth.—Selecting was go.

But I see things were a getting work and take the knows it too.

Now I don't ask for a better home than I have. Nor for a kinder son than I have. Nor for a kinder son than I have. Nor for a winder son than I have were good to me too, after in least than my son Lenter's wife.

They have got the will made in their favor.

But I see things were a getting work in the knows it too.

Now I don't ask for a better home than Lester, nor a more tender daughter than I have. Nor for a kinder son than I have were good to me too, after in least provide the sum of the presume it entered their heads that they were no farmed with the made in their favor.

But I see things were a getting work I have a hours in the knows it too.

Now I don't ask for a better home than Lester, nor a more tender daughter than I have. Nor for a kinder son than I have. Nor for a kinder son than I have were good to me too, after in least provide the made in the knows it too.

They have got the will made in the knows it too.

Now I don't ask for a better home than knows it too.

They have got the will made in the knows it too.

Now I don't ask for a better home than I have. Nor for a kinder son than I have.

They were good to me too.

They have got the will made in the knows it too.

But I see things were a getting who have the mean of the knows it too.

But I see things were a getting who have the have a son I have the have a son I have the have the have a son I have the have the have the have the ha

₽ 1905 ₽ Of the Feria. S. Simplicius, Pope. Of the Feria. S. Lucius, Pope. Quinquagesima Sunday Quinquagesima Sunday. Of the Feria. S. Thomas Aquinas Ash Wednesday. S. Frances of Rome Crown of Thorns of Our Lord. Of the Feria. First Sunday of Lent First Sunday of Lent. Su. M. S. Gregory the Great. Of the Feria. S. Zachary, Pope. Ember Day. Of the Feria. Ember Day. S. Patrick. Ember Day. S. Gabriel, Archangel. Second Sunday of Lent S. Joseph. S. Cyril of Jerusalem. Su. M. 8. Benedict. T. W. T. S. Catharine of Genoa. w. Lance and Nails of Our Lord. Most Holy Shroud of Our Lord. Annunciation of B. V. Mary. Third Sunday of Lent Third Sunday of Lent. Su. M. S. John Damascene. S. Sixtus III., Pope. S. John Capistran. Of the Feria. Five Wounds of Jesus. Complete courses in Mechanical Drawing and Machine Design, Freehand Drawing, etc., with practical work, materials, etc., supplied. Draftsman Canadian Correspondence College, Limited

March

S. JOSEPH

THIRD MONTH

31 DAYS

ing on I wasn't in it. I was nobody; my work was done in this world and This set me a-thinking, and I had Housekold thoughts that warn't none too pleas-Finally, as I found I was getting HSIDS ant I can tell ye. But there it was. the hypos pretty bad, I thought I would take old Blucher and drive over to Scranfield to call on Cousin Peleg Peck. I hadn't seen Cousin

heart: to, be honest and fair-minded; but a So I says to Lester I guessed I'd 'You won't mind my taking you 'Professor Wentworth, this is my dollar that ain't their's looks dread-go out and tackle up the old horse,

out it is best to give in. I don't away after dinner, and it wouldn't

one like as a place with no wile and tention to the newcomers. These on the rubber gloves; it's you who big store down at York, ye know.

That was touching me in a tender on the newcomers. These on the rubber gloves; it's you who big store down at York, ye know.

That was touching me in a tender of the next year by "Saint Cuthout the next year by " hardly get through a meal of vittels and I felt as though I had as much menally graphic. You seem to hear right to him as I had to my own his people talking, you hear then feet. However, if they had spoke in laughing. Deftly unpretentiously he an amiable manner and explained takes us out loitering amid green their wishes and plans, why, I would fields and woods along picturesque not have been unreasonable. That watercourses and shows picturesque

> the buttery with an air as if she ownold Grandsir Bingley blood. I didn't speak for a time, but I wasn't idle. I was making up my mind; and when my mind is made up, it is made up. I sat there looking meek and pa-

You never saw a person who was At last just to stop their talking changed manner. She come down off all wrapped up in himself that had a and please 'em I turned fool and con- her high horse and she has treated sented to have the deed of the farm, me as well ever since as I wanted And you never saw a person whose heart was filled with real love for others that did not have a sunshiny of the for quite a while things went not that Lester is putting too many of the first that did not have a sunshiny of the forquite a while things went not that Lester is putting too many of the first t disposition. For love is the sunshine on very smiling. It was "Father improvements on the land. Nor that of life, and if our hearts are filled wants this," and "Father must have be is working too hard for what he with hope and good will for all man-kind we can no more help shedding sunshine into other lives than the sun not last. The extra attentions were younger every day," and he is looked

Carpet Sweepers

TORONTO, CAN.

Meat Catters Raisia Seeders **Bread Grater** Washers Wringers Cake Moulds **Bet Water Dishes**

RICE LEWIS & SON

Cor. KING & VICTORIA TOTORIO

A Priest Novelist

he had shown through all had at last failed him. Alone in the world and ding through the door-way. Tom was for a living, he felt that there was for a living, he felt that there was for a living the door way after dinner, and it wouldn't law away after little use in trying to get well.

But Tom Thorpe knew better; and after thinking about his friend's case in the chair—a face which still showed both strength and charm— as he lived Kirke never forgot.

But when the boys saw the pale face in the chair—a face which still showed both strength and charm— as he lived Kirke never forgot.

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But look at the old Stewart estate.

But look at the old Stewart estate.

But when the boys saw the pale face in the chair—a face which still showed both strength and charm— as he lived Kirke never forgot.

But look at the old Stewart estate. after thinking about his friend's case all day, he went to his father to ask his co-operation in a plan he had his co-operation in a plan he had form.

Tom Thorpe and his father lived to-tom ain't my make-up.

But Martha's back looked so set In his sequel to "St. Cuthberts," Shadows Lifted," just published, h knows nature and his secret haunts. and determined, as she stepped off to "Shadows Lifted," just published, he is singularly happy in this respect. ed the whole town and part of Speed- The book is, a distinct advance comwell, that it was too much for the pared with its predecessors. Young people will read it because of the story and character drawings, but older folks will find in its pages much of their lost youth and many heart touches that are irresistible. January number of the Rosary by

Charles O'Malley. Shadows Lifted, a sequel to Saint Cuthberts, by Rev. J. S. Copus, S.J. (Cuthbert), New York. Benzi-

ger Bros., 1904, 800 p.p. 202 85c. Father Copus is well known Stratford and especially in Kinkor. where he was a member of Father O-Neil's congregation, and was well acquainted with the elder generations of the Hairsnips, Kellys, Kennedys and others of that neighborhood. Father Copus said his first high mass and preached in St. Joseph's, this city. on the Sunday immediately after his ordination by James Cardinal Gibbons at Woodstock, Maryland, ota June 27, 1899.

Father Copus is Professor of Eng. lish in St. Ignatius College, Chicago and is much engaged in mission work in the city and state, besides all his literary engagements.

A Fable for the Times

A Millionaire one morning bought a paper from the newsboy who frequented the corner where the rich man's office stood, but found he had no small change in his pocket to pay for his purchase.

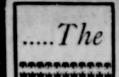
"Never mind, sir," said the boy at once, touching his hat (which was proper) as he spoke, "I'll trust you

again saw the boy, and called him: "Here," said he, "I bought a paper "Oh, that's all eight," came the

reply from one who knew something of Wall Street; "keep it for your hon-Gratitude has a faithful memory

and a fluent tongue.

IF YOU HAVE



A LAUGH'S VALUE,

An eminent surgeon once said: "Encourage a girl to be merry and to laugh aloud; a good, hearty laugh expands the chest and makes the blood bound merrily along. Commend me to a good laugh; not to a that will sound right through the

"It will not only do the girl good, but will be a benefit to all who hear ber, and be an important means of driving 'the blues' away from any welling.

THE WEAVER.

stood in the room of a weaver, Then watching the shuttles fly, And the colors as they blended, Like a rainbow in the sky. His eyes were fixed on the pattern, As he wrought the figure fine, So wonderful in its beauty, So marvelous in design.

How earnestly he is looking; He turns not to gaze away From the figure he is weaving, Or the shuttles in their play. Or a color be misplaced. It would mar the costly fabric. And could never be effaced.

I watched, and watched, nor grew weary, And these thoughts came to my

mind: That we, all of us, are weavers, And God has made the design; Has drawn a beautiful pattern. For us to work by each day,
Is helping us with the shuttles,
Is guiding them in their play.

But there oftentimes come moments When we tire and listless stand; Grow forgetful of the pattern, And seek not the helping hand. only a moment we turn back, Then cry out with grief and pain: O, Father, see the broken threads We cannot make whole again.

When our weaving all is finished, And our looms stard idly by: When our work, its imperfection, Is seen by the Master's eye.

May we hear these words, rejoicing: Though many threads are riven, And mars and stains the fabric bears, For these, thou art forgiven. -Selected

HINTS FOR CAKE MAKING.

realize that there is quite as much, turn to last year's nests. i not more, in the mixing and baking of cakes as there is in the for- who, like the summer sun of Norway,

second trial Flour should be sifted four or five The bark of a hound is the brand and fresh, and use level tea- the plow field as in the parlor. spoonsful unless the recipe calls for An ounce of knowledge of yourself very cold before beating. If they your great-grandfather.

The usual method of mixing a cake loaded tree loses the most fruit in the is to cream butter and sugar togeth- storm. er; then add all but one cupful of the the whites of the eggs and flavoring, of the human races.

There is a great deal of art in beatthe bottom of the bowl at every stroke, thus driving the air into the der. cells of the batter instead of out of earthen bowl for mixing. Some prehands instead of a spoon.

burns easily.

If cake breaks or cracks in the mid- Irish Monthly. dle, it has too much flour or has baked too rapidly. Be very careful not to jar a cake or remove it from the oven until it is thoroughly from the oven until it is thoroughly done; test by inserting a straw; or many have learned to tell by putting the ear near the cake. If there is a ticking sound, it is not done; a WITH COUGHS AND COLDS, AND cake when done will leave the edges of the pan.

To test the oven for loaf, fruit' or molasses cake, place a piece of brown paper on the grate; if it colors a light brown the oven is right for baking. For layer cakes and cookes the paper should be a dark brown, as they require more heat.

THE HEART OF A LITTLE CHILD Many pages in the current magazines are devoted to the subject of the much-discussed question of cor-poral punishment. American parents blame but themselves. "No as a class, do not enjoy an international reputation for docile off-

mother must decide for herself what of a cold.

means of correction she will employ? To-day the schools have many a vais found necessary, it should be used, there should be at home. but only in grave cases.

would be reduced to the minimum.

A faithful adherence to higher Very many have, for there is ideals and simple living would solve preparation for throat and lung disthe problem of managing children, as eases that has anything like the sale when his station was called. Half- Andy's ingenuity it would have been well as many others that are vexing of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and way there he was arrested by a firm starvation, drowning or freezing for modern reformers. The mother, with Turpentine. her multiplicity of affairs, is rushed Be careful when you buy to see was at his elbow. and overworked until frequently she that the portrait and signature of Dr. "I'll trouble you for my umbrella. becomes a nervous wreck. Then she Chase are on the wrapper. If you she acidly remarked. "You have it is surprised that her child is cross send the children to the store, warn and also your own. and excitable, nor does the evil end them not to accept any imitation or with the unfortunate heritage to the child. The presence of the irritable Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and fully at his hand—there were two um-

which a calm, self-possessed person exerts over a nervous child.

constantly with their elders and treated too much as one of them. This usually causes premature development which is anything but desirable. The mother makes the mistake of relating all the cute sayings and doings of her two-year-old child in its presence, and then is surprised when, at the age of five or six, the child tries to make itself the center of attraction. Yet who is to

What children need is cheerful, homelike surroundings, good, wholesome, food, simple clothing and healthful, childish sports. Give them a few toys at a time, but do not be too that where they have a great many playthings they cease to care for them. A country child will reap exquisite pleasure from a corn-stalk horse or a squash baby, because it has not been made critical and its room. capacity for enjoyment dulled by having a wilderness of toys.

I like the fundamental idea of kindergarten, which endeavors to cormay inherit tendencies that are difficult to manage, but at heart they are not bad; it is usually the evil example and mismanagement of their gazine. parents that makes them so. If mothers realized more fully their great dignity and responsibility they would feel like fasting in sack-cloth and ashes instead of gossiping and scoiding before their children.

SERMONS IN STONES.

As you build your edifice of to-day, put the front door on the avenue of To-morrow, and a few windows in the backyard of Yesterday.

Be not a clod of corruptible iron, when a little charcoal of high impulse and the fire of perseverance will convert you into a bar of durable

Solitude, that fair nurse of thought, influences characters as age does wines, ripening the delicate flavors of some and sharpening the vinegar qualities of others.

Sorrow, like the thorn piercing the rose, let out the fragrance of a truly noble heart.

Vices, like weeds, sprout up at short notice and beget a huge crop from very little nourishment. Make the most of each summer-A number of would-be cooks do not time of opportunity; birds never re-

> Do not covet the lot of a prodigal, shine, even in the noonday.

times and then measured. Be sure in New York as in New Zealand; the hat the baking powder is a reliable mark of a gentleman is the same in

refuse to, froth, add a few drops of If you wear more honors than your neighbor, remember that the best-

A man may expect to have his day flour; then the sweet milk; next the sooner or later, even if he scores it rest of the flour in which has been on the color of his hair. Alphabe-

sifted the baking powder, and lastly, tical order makes the African first In striving to effect your aspira-

ing cake; it should not be stirred, tions, imitate gardeners, who prune but beaten; bring the batter from some of the fruit from the tree to secure a better quality in the remain-

If, at length, you have driven from them. Use a wooden spoon and an your character all the alloys, so that only pure gold remains, remember to beat the batter with the that this, to have its highest worth, must be stamped; and if, on It is a good idea to line all cake one side, it must show the impress tins with this brown paper greased of the world, be sure the upper face with lard, not butter, as the latter bears, in bold relief, the image of the King.-Michael Earls, S.J., in the

WONDERFUL CURATIVE POWER

Dr. Chase's **Eyrup** of Linseed Turpentine

When grown people neglect their ail-

With children it is different, because spring, and the bugle-note of reform they do not realize the seriousness taffy. has been sounded. Would it not of a neglected cold nor the means of ring truer if it dealt more with obtaining cure, and many a child, as Clara," she said, "I told you so!" the causes that lead to the faults pe- he grows older and finds himself a

culiar to our children and less with victim of pneumonia, consumption, After all, is not so much discus- bronchitis, asthma or throat trouble, sion as to the mode of punishment cannot but see that his parents were useless, since no two dispositions can responsible for neglecting treatment be dealt with alike, and the wise when his ailment began in the form

The best of children have faults that cant seat on account of coughs and stately, white-haired gentleman, and must be eliminated, and if the rod colds, and many children who are felt, to some extent, the humiliation But all of a sudden he stood up and What treatment are these children get-If our children could be reared in ting? Do their parents realize the an ideal atmosphere, a happy medium seriousness of neglecting to cure a Filleybrown finally seated himself in my feet. It was his heavy huntingbetween the overly severe methods of cold? Have they proved the merits the elevated train he was, then, in a knife with the cord tied onto it. our grandmothers and the overly lax of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and ones of the present day, the difficul- Turpentine as a cure for coughs and of nerves. The financial news of the spread himself out on the raft.

cough, and all kindred ills?

LOST HAIR FOUND.

Mamma and aunty were talking about a friend's beautiful hair. The cardinal fault in American "I wonder which side of the family homes is that children are kept too she got it?" said aunty. "She must have got it from her papa," said little Orville, "for his

hair is all gone.' THE HIGHEST MONUMENT.

The Monument to Washington, D.C., is the highest in the world. It is a the air. The base of the shaft is 55 prolonged period of repair. feet square, and it tapers gradually "I won't be caught again that until, at the 500-foot point, it is 34 way," considered Mr. Filleyl own feet 5½ inches square. Here the pyramidal top begins and is run to an Again he boarded the elevation apex 55 feet above the square mason-The door at the base opens in-

COULDN'T FOOL HIM. That old classic, "Abbou Ben Adhem," was being read in the school-

"And lo, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest," the teacher finished impressively.

A twinkle was plainly visible rect the fault by trying to inculcate the eye of the incorrigible. Well, the corresponding virtue. Children what do you think of it, Jack?" "Dead easy! O' course his name led all the rest if the angel kept the books alphabetically!"-Sunday Ma-

> AN AGGRAVATED ATTACK. A West Side family in the throes of an afternoon reception. Five-yearold Johnny had been sent to his grandmother's so that he might be out of the way.

> As the carriages began to arrive, there was a call on the telephone. The mother hurried to the receiver. She heard a small voice at the other

"Mamma, is that you?" "It is, Boy. What do you want? "Can't I come home? I'm sick." "Sick, nonsense. What's the mat-

"I'm awful homesick. Can't come home? Is the ice-cream all

TEDDY'S FIRST POCKETS. "I want pockets in my new pants,"

said Teddy "You are too little," said mamma. "Please, mamma!" Teddy pleaded.

boys have them.' "Well," mamma replied, "I sup- could pose you must have them. Yes, I dark. will put some in. "Nonsense!" exclaimed Aunt Emily.

mula used. Hence if a recipe which has nights and days of glory for a baby have pockets? He will have thing to us about the ice. Later on sounds reasonable is not a success few months; the long dreary winter them full of rubbish and in a dread-the first time it should be given a that follows has very little sunful condition all the time. He's too "We got along well till about the little for trousers, to say nothing of middle of the afternoon, when the

Ted was happy. He went round with It began to snow, too, first in little his hands in those little snuggeries, spits and then thicker, until we could feeling very proud and grown-up, and not see a canoe's length ahead of us. heaping ones. Have whites of eggs is worth a ton of boasting about trying to whistle; and by and by he began to put things into them.

> grandma, "but it isn't in the bas-"Here it is," said Teddy, taking

"You didn't happen to find my pencil, did you?" asked Sister Sue. lost it yesterday and I can't find it "Yes," said Teddy, "it was in the

passed it to her. Pretty soon mamma could not find her thimble.

ing," she said, "and all at once I over the next night pretty anxious, missed it. I am sorry, for it was the only one you gave me, Emily." keep out of the water that was grait down in the pansy bed. to give it to you, but I forgot.'

"It must have fallen off the window-sill," said mamma. "I remem-From School dow-sill," said mamma. "I remem-ber now; I was sitting by the garden first tore out two of the braces that

That afternoon Sister Mary asked PARENTS ARE PROVING THE me if ar body had seen a button, for I. she had lost one off her blue dress; across his jack-knife, which he was across the end of the paddles. duced as they were wanted.

Aunt Emily, laughing. 'Your pockets certainly are the most useful ones in the family. You don't happush with your toes. You go first. child-management, and especially to ments and allow them to develop into pen to have a box of chocolates, do It will hold you all right, but it

> "No," Teddy replied soberly, "but I have some candy that isn't choco- to you?' said I.

Aunt Emily laughed again. "There, we used for tying up the skins. I'll

"UPON THE JUST AND THE UN-JUST.

ing, and in the usual matutinal ex- stomach on the raft; but I accomcitement of leaving his home Mr. Filleybrown took, quite by accident, peculiarly sensitive, ruffled condition ties that beset the perplexed parent colds, bronchitis, croup, whooping morning, too, rasped his temper. It Easy! easy!' and at last I managed

hand. An indignantly polite old lady both of us."-The Companion.



Mr. Filleybrown lashed furiously from the train, laughter in his ears. Toward evening the sun struggled out. The day on the street had belied Mr. Filleybrown's gloomy expectations. He left his office somewhat richer and infinitely more bland in temper. On the way home he stopped at the umbrella-mender's and prudently took from that some half-dozen of the family umsimple marble shaft, rising 555 feet in brellas that had been undergoing a

Again he boarded the elevated train and folded himself contentedly into the Evening Post. By that singular At one and malevolent fate which dogs the to a room 25 feet square. At one and malevolent fate which dogs the side begin the stairs, of which there footsteps of the virtuous, the indiglavish, for it is the experience of all who have carefully studied children. are 50 flights, containing 18 steps mantly polite old lady of the morning sat directly opposite Mr. Filleying sat directly opposite Mr. Filleybrown. She fixed him and his six umbrellas with a scandalized and outranged eye. Mr. Filleybrown remained statuesquely unconscious. At last, goaded to it by that power which forces speech from our unwilling lips, as she rose to leave the car, she leaned over Mr. Filleybrown's paper, close into the horrified face, and hissed scornfully, "I see you've had a very successful day!"

And Mr. Filleybrown, sickeningly aware of his six umbrellas, blushed that hot blush of shame the innocent are eternally cursed with.

CAUGHT IN THE ICE.

The fur trader sat on the steamer wharf at Quebec, leaning back on a packing-box. For a moment looked down at the first sheet of ice that had skimmed the broad St. Lawrence; then he said, "That ice there is about as thick as it was the time I got caught on my first trip north into the barrens.

"Another fellow by the name of Andrew Damson and myself had been trading with Indians in British Columbia. We broke camp at the end of the season and started to the nearest settlement, which was ten miles south of us, with a big lake lying between. We found the ice had ail gone out, and we couldn't cross on sledges, as we did when we came up. To go around the lake meant a mean journey on account of the marshes. As our provisions were used up and we had already sent our pelts out, there didn't seem to be any reason why we shouldn't Pockets go with pants. All the big paddle the six miles across. Our outwas light, and we figured we d reach the other side before

"Three or four Indians who were coming in with skins, saw us as we "Clara, you don't mean to let that were setting out, and yelled

wind whirled around into the north But mamma put the pockets in, and and it got cold within ten minutes "There was only one thing to do,

and that was to spread out the blan-"If I had the darning-cotton, I kets into a kind of awning and curl would mend the stockings," said up to sleep and wait for morning, when we could see our way.

"Damsen woke me at daylight, and I looked out. The fall of snow had a little black ball out of his right been light. We were about a hunpocket. "I found it behind the door, dred yards from the shore, and I I didn't know it was could see that the storm had blown darn-cotton; I thought it was just over quickly. But on every side the lake was covered with ice, not thick enough to hold a man and not thin enough for a boat to push through.

" 'Damson,' said I, looking sober, 'We'd be in a bad way if this ice shouldn't get strong enough to walk waste-basket. I picked it out and on, or else melt enough to allow us put it in my pocket. I didn't know to paddle. There isn't anything left it was yours, Susie," he said as he but a half a can of beans, and this canoe is leaking.

"The hours went by. "I had it this morn- nearly all our provisions, and slept "Here it is," said Teddy. "I found dually rising in the canoe. The next down in the pansy bed. I meant morning the ice was still too strong to break through, and yet it was too weak to hold us.

"Then Andy hit upon a plan. ran from side to side of the canoe. " 'What are you going to do?' says

"'I'm going to build an ice raft, Tom inquired if anybody had run says he, and he lashed the braces using at noon and mislaid; Johnny he tore pieces of the birch bark out needed a piece of string in a hurry; of the sides of the canoe, fastened and grandpa could not find a little them across between the paddles, and All these things Teddy pro- finally had a patchwork raft nearly six feet long and four feet wide "I take it all back, Ted," said 'There,' said he, 'that will spread won't hold both of us. " 'How shall I send the raft back

Mr. Smith gave it to me. It's "'I've already thought of that. said he. 'Take this ball of cord tie this onto the raft here. If anything happens to you I may be able to pull you out, and if you get there

all right I can haul the raft back. "The raft would just barely hold me Mr. Filleybrown was late in getting up, and it was ticklish work pushing started for his office. It was rain- my way to shore, spread out on my

"Then he pulled the raft back to the his wife's umbrella. He was a canoe, and for a moment I couldn't of having in his possession a gold-threw something toward me. It fell and-pearl-handled affair of so obvious- about half wav between us. but glancly a feminine gender. When Mr. ed and slid along the ice almost to " 'Haul away,' said he, when he had

was in this trying mental state that to pull him to shore. I never felt no our friend snatched up the offensive anything better than the solid ground umbrella and made for the car door under my feet. If it hadn't been for

'Tis Well To Know a Good Thing said Mrs. Surface to Mrs. Knowwell when they met in the street. "Why where have you been for a week back?" "Oh, just down to the store "Oh, inst down to the store mother becomes positively painful to the delicate little creature, and they are better apart than together. To become convinced of this one has only to watch the soothing influence by the delicate little creature, and they are better apart than together. To become convinced of this one has only to watch the soothing influence by the Linseed and fully at his hand—there were two unit for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil." and Mrs. Surface, who was better apart than together. To bottle; family size, three times as bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil." and Mrs. Surface, who have pure, and when she contracted a weak have there was another custometry for the umbrella significantly. "Oh!" said the triumphant owner of the umbrella significantly. "Oh!" said the triumphant owner of the umbrella significantly. "Oh!" THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

Benedictine Salve

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS RHEUMATISM

What S. FRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says

John O'Connor, Toronto:

21. King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1968.

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

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

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

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

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

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

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

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

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

PILES

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

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

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I write unso icited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy 1 could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in tense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

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

JAMES SHAW.

With the Boston Laundry.

MRS. SIMPSON

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

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

BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1964.

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

Toronto, April 16th, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,-It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Selve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you en Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE

Toronto, July 21st, 1902

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my fin DEAR SIR,—Early last week I accure the morning there were symp.

The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symples nearly to the shoulder of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the sho applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to J CHERIDAN. 34 Queen street East.

JOHNO'CONNOR LAST, TORONTO

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

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1905.

THE EDUCATIONAL CLAUSES. As a preliminary to the further of the Premier's notable speech upon cessity of maintaining a voluntary the introduction of the measures:

tion of sub-section 1 of said section think so. Manitoba has set the ex- of a Peer. 93 of the following sub-section:

prejudicially affect any right or pri- otry that penalizes Catholic children vilege with respect to separate in the schools. We hope the day is schools which any class of persons far distant when that example will have at the date of the passing of this act, under the terms of chap-

ized and carried on in accordance with said chapter 29, or any act passed in amendment thereof, or in substitution therefor, there shall be

said section 93, it shall be held to ton. The special representative of and palace. mean the law as set in said chap- The Globe, now in the West, reports | The party proceeded to the Archters 29 and 30, and where the expression "at the union" is employed in The correspondent described Mr. Beck on March bishop's Palace, where the aged mother of the prelate waited to greet said sub-section 3, it shall be held to 7th. The correspondent describes Mr. there of the prelate waited to greet her son. The Archbishop at eight mean the date at which this act Beck as one of the two Roman Ca-o'clock celebrated mass, in thanks-

satisfactory all round. The reference great deal of attention to educational Rev. Abbe. Demers. A large congreto the Ordinances of the Northwest matters and is a strong advocate of part in the prayers of thanksgiving. entire difference between the two to the right of the State to dictate to him their congratulations on his sets of proposals; and this differ- as to how a man shall educate his happy return. ence is in form rather than in scope. children, its interference should at The Archbishop is looking better There is this important considera- least be as little as is consistent than when he left the city, the trip tion, however, that the modification with its aim, namely, that primary having brought better color to his of form cuts the ground from under education shall be universal. So long cheeks. all the Onterio and Manitoba shout- therefore as the separate schools are ant trip, but I am glad to be back in ers for provincial rights. The Or- doing their duty in educating the Montreal once more, among my own dinances are indisputably the crys-children of the people, he thinks they people, and back at my regular work. tallized ideas of the legislators and are entitled to the public aids and ingly. people of the Territories themselves powers that help them to do this new Pope, and he proved most kind the Parliament of Canada adopts provision has been made for certifi- of introducing to him the Baroness these ideas, and says simply that cated teachers, authorized text books Macdonald and Hon. W. S. Fielding, what the Territories have ordered the schools. If the regular studies are looks as well as several prominent Canadians. All were charmed with the Pontiff's simplicity and kindness.

measure of those rights and privil- the rights they had hitherto enjoyed. New York, president of the Associateges. And as has already been Would you not be willing to leave ed Press, was also a fellow passenger. stated in these columns, the Ordin- the question to the Legislatures of As was to be expected, he is wonances have brought into practice a the new Provinces?" tionable word "separate" cannot be experience with Manitoba. It is not a Marconigram from Montreal. The Irish mothers. properly applied. All these schools, necessary to suspect the majority. whether denominational or undenom- The majority of the majority could inational, are upon an equality in re- deprive us of our schools." spect to state recognition. This In reference to the financial clause ther denominational or undenomina- ed for what was actually being done. tional, are conducted in strict accord- The Territorial Legislature divided ther with the regulation of religious by statute what it was admitted! instruction, being the same. When should be done." we say the egulation of religious inin the English and Irish systems.

A. BIRD OF FREEDOM FROM

MANITOBA.

The "mass meeting" held in Massey Hall on Monday evening resembled the general run of so-called citizens' gatherings of Toronto in its chief feature, viz., the absence of representative and promlnent citizens therefrom. The Globe was able to sporoved and recommended by the Arch publish the names of twenty-nine inquestion of public education: Leigh-

system of their own, be suspected for Section 93 of the British North one moment of impartiality, public (1) Nothing in any such law shall ample in Canada of a religious big-

CASE OF THE MINORITY.

tholic representatives on the Council giving for his safe return. He was The effect of the new clauses will be of Public Instruction who has paid a attended by Rev. Canon Gauthier and

federal government with imposing an unpalatable school system upon the new provinces.

pursued from 9 in the morning until 3.30 in the afternoon there can be surely no objection to the teacher turvy, so far as the Church is continuous religious or moral in The Register from the very first imparting some religious or moral in-cerned. They are unable to tell what has taken this position that the struction after that hour to children position they occupy from day to denominational schools in the Terri- whose parents are desirous that they day. The circumstances there are tories should not be deprived of any should receive such instruction. Mr. right or privilege they have come Beck went on to say that he would I came over on the Kron Prinz Wilinto by reason of the guarantees set support the Government very heart- helm, and there was a very fine comforth in the Northwest Territories ily in its resolution to continue to pany on board. I met Lord Charles Act. The Ordinances of 1901 are the minority in the new Provinces charming gentleman. Mr. Stone, of

MGR. NUGENT'S 84TH YEAR.

conscience clause is in operation as Nugent, of Liverpool, the great phil- left Montreal." anthropist, who has just celebrated the view of those who regard a strong, but thinks nothing of under- North-West?" and girls of denominational and un- but is going home shortly. The sta- have not had time to take community owe to Canada. We are told denominational schools alike to pass the of Father Nugent, which the citimate of Liverpool are erecting to him much approval in Roman Catholic circuits of Liverpool are erecting to him much approval in Roman Catholic circuits englished for all time by the clorious cuplished for liberty the clori countering either favors or obstacles, in recognition of the venerable priest's cles in France, but I have no know-the people of Ireland was agreeable to the people of Ireland there was no discontent. From the time the and Protestant teachers work side by dy. It is to be placed in St. John's side. Gardens, Liverpool, where the statue Gardens, Liverpool, where the statue

not be waged around the educational painting in oils, and the painting now hangs on the wall of the Walker Art hangs on the wall of the Walker Art hangs on the wall of the Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool. Monsignor Nugent will have the unique honor of being the first priest in the United erected in his lifetime.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Globe to-morrow on the educa-

We reproduce in another column a

ton McCarthy, M.P., J. S. Willison, The great-grandmother of the Hon. which they inherited from our glorilish war her blood has been shed for Major Manly, Rev. Dr. Potts, Rev. Beatrice O'Brien, the bride of Signor Dr. Milligan. The chairman was Marconi, was the mother of Mr. WilMr. Stapleton Caldecott, who has liam Smith O'Brien, the leader of the Light people were chliged to colcheste. never been identified with any move- Irish insurrectionary movement of Irish people were obliged to celebrate der for a moment. Have you ever never been identified with any move-ment that reflected the public opinion 1848, who was tried for high trea-Saint in silence or by stealth in the ever hear that the people of Canada, either of the city or the country. son, convicted, and sentenced to death. sentenced to death. recesses of the mountains or the lone of whose loyalty England now boasts, The only speech given upon which He refused to accept a commutation glen. Looking back over the vast being denounced as rebels in the Britany attention need be wasted was of the death sentence to penal servi- expanse of the last century the 1rish- ish House of Commons. It is so. It any attention need be wasted was of the death sentence to penal servithat of Dr. Goggin, formerly content tude, from which he was subsequent-nected with the schools of Manitoba. It is so. It is not so long ago since the people of this fair Dominion, without distinction of race or creed, when the Mr. Goggin is evidently a fanatic ment was passed consequence of hopefulness in which this year's na- French Catholics of Lower Canada who cannot understand consistency, this refusal to permit, by way of tional festival is celebrated with the united with the English and Scotch because he spholds the Manitoba limited pardon, such commutation. Lady O'Brien's eldest son, Sir Lusystem as the ideal solution for limited pardon, such commutation. Lady O'Brien's eldest son, Sir Lusystem as the ideal solution for limited pardon, such commutation. Lady O'Brien's eldest son, Sir Lusystem as the ideal solution for limited pardon, such commutation. Lady O'Brien's eldest son, Sir Lusystem as the ideal solution for limited pardon, such commutation. Lady O'Brien's eldest son, Sir Lusystem as the ideal solution for limited pardon, such commutation. Lady O'Brien's eldest son, Sir Lusystem as the ideal solution for limited pardon, such commutation. Lady O'Brien's eldest son, Sir Lusystem as the ideal solution for limited pardon, such commutation. the polyglot population of the West, cius O'Brien, Bart., did not revive The Green Isle is not the only place As a preliminary to the further although he pretends to advocate free the Barony of Inchiquin. That bar- where the day is honored. It is same reason that Ireland is not on progress of the Northwest Autonomy although he pretends to advocate free the Barony of Inchiquin. That bar- where the day is honored. It is same reason that Ireland is not on friendly terms with England at the Bills, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on Monday and equal education for Catholic and ony descended on him on the failure the Irish born men alone whose souls Bills, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on Monday and equal education for Catholic and submitted the following in substitu
Protestant alike. Let us put this family whose head had been created for the O'Brien are filled with a chivalrous love for Ireland. There are amongst the family whose head had been created for the O'Brien are filled with a chivalrous love for Ireland. There are amongst the family whose head had been created for the O'Brien are filled with a chivalrous love for Ireland. submitted the following in substitu- riotestant and the family, whose head had been created ranks of her patriots none more dom we enjoy, proud of the freetion for the educational clauses that question. Can any man where have been the subject of anti-Catholic tent with the Manitoba system, where have been the subject of anti-Catholic tent with the Manitoba system, where Marquisate of Thomond here we tive than the children horn of Irish agitation inside and outside the Catholics are taxed for the schools Marquisate of Thomond became ex-House of Commons since the delivery of the majority, though under the nevolved on Sir Lucius O'Brien as thir-teenth Baron. His brothers—with cause it is the day more than any the exception of Mr. Smith O'Brien, other that is typical of their nation-America Act, 1867, shall apply to spirit, or honest interest in the cause who was then in exile in Tasmania— ality. It is a day more than any the said Province with the substitu- of elementary education? We do not were given back the rank of the sons other that is typical of a sentiment

Return of Mgr. Bruchesi

(2) In the appropriation by the Le-thors. The representative people of York by Canon Vallant, comptroller Day. gislature or distribution by the Government of the Province of any mon- to the representative people of the archdiocese, while Bishop-elect Day is not only typical of their religion, but also or their nationality ferent to their wants, disregarding cretary to His Grace, met the party and their aspirations for self-governat St. Lambert.

In the Northwest Territories there | the arrival of the train, were | Rev. | are foremost in the celebration of the justice. | Father Lecoq, superior of St. | Sul- | Feast of our Patron Saint. | To cele- obtained no discrimination against schools of is no one better qualified to say pice, Rev. Father Hage, O.P., who brate and honor it gives them compromoting responsible government Gloucester street convents. any class described in the said chap- what are the wants and wishes for the Cathedral Roy Father Brodeur. A lasting work which he performwhat are the wants and wisnes for the Cathedral; Rev. Father Brodeur, Canon Dauth, Canon Gauthier and to the sea of faces before me, this seated on other seat is employed in sub-section 3 of the than Mr. N. D. Beck, K.C., Edmon- all the other officials of the Cathedral

Territories, instead of to the North- separate schools. "Mr. Beck's posi- All through the forenoon, His Grace west Territories Act, constitutes the tion is that whate er may be said as was receiving visits from members of

"I have had an exceedingly pleas-I enjoyed my visit to Rome exceed-It was my first visit to the with regard to state schools. When work. In the Northwest Territories and considerate. I had the pleasure

most distressing.

"We have had an eventful voyage derfully well informed about men and can point to a purer source of an-

ship was speeding along at full speed,

priests of the palace.

Grace.

Present to Bishop Scollard

AT STRATFORD

Kingdom to whom a statue has been held in the old city of Stratford in Empire, there is contentment in al honor of the Irish National Festival. most every part of the Empire with The chief attraction of the evening one exception only, that of Ireland, and that one exception has been the was the speech of Mr. T. Frank Slat-rule for seven dreary centuries. Why tery of Toronto, on Irish Conditions. should the Irish people not be grant-What will the parrot say? Read In the course of his remarks he said: ed the same measure of self-govern-

It must, indeed, be gratifying to the ada and Australia, that measure of Ancient Order of Hibernians in Perth liberty which makes every Canadian, County to have such a large audi- every Irish Canadian, proud to boast ence as I see before me attend this of his Canadianship. Why, my musical triumph. There is no friends, Ireland has done more for ing representative character to the fairly adequate report of the St. pleasure that appeals so much to the the British Empire than Canada and meeting. Seventeen of these we have Patrick's Day oration of Mr. T. Irish heart as the glorious melody Australia together ever have done or had to look up in the directory for Frank Slattery, at Strafford, as re- of Irish music and song. These St. can ever hope to do. The Irish solidentification, and of the remainder presenting the spirit of the Ancient Patrick night gatherings are a strik- diers were the backbone of England we need only give the leading names Order of Hiternians in Canada rather body, notwithstanding all the vicissity body, notwithstanding all the vicissity body, notwithstanding all the heavy yoke of oppression for confinence history. to show the essential attitude of the than the opinions which Judge O'- tudes of their extraordinary history turies, have not the sturdy sons of entire group towards the general Neill Ryan expressed in Massey Hall. have remained ever true in the exercise of that grand old Catholic Faith land? On every field of every Engthe national defence.

ous Apostle St. Patrick. A century ago the celebration of England. But for what, for the very There are amongst the Every nation of people has its day. The American people celebrate the clined to sentiments of loyalty than day on which they declared their in- the Irish. Let us apply the posidependence; the French celebrate the tion of Ireland to Canada and picfall of the Bastile because that event is typical of Gallic liberty; the Eng-His Grace Mgr. Paul Bruchesi ar- is typical of Gallic liberty; the Engrived in Montreal on Saturday, after lish celebrate St. George's Day as bea visit of several weeks to Rome. ing emblematic of their common this act, under the terms of chap-ters 29 and 30 of the Ordinances of minion. Mr. Goggin can go back to His Grace was accompanied on a christianity; the Scotch, God bless the Northwest Territories passed in the year 1901.

The Grace was accompanied to the Christophiley, the Scotch, God bless the Northwest Territories passed in the year 1901.

The Grace was accompanied to the Christophiley, the Scotch, God bless the Protestant trip by Chancellor Canon Roy, of them, St. Andrew's Day for a like the year 1901.

The Grace was accompanied to the Christophiley, the Scotch, God bless the Protestant trip by Chancellor Canon Roy, of them, St. Andrew's Day for a like the year 1901.

With the Irish St. Patrick's companied to the Christophiley, the Scotch, God bless the Protestant trip by Chancellor Canon Roy, of them, St. Andrew's Day for a like the year 1901. With the Irish St. Patrick's tary, out of sympathy with the peo-

> At Bonaventure station, awaiting The Ancient Order of Hibernians their religion and refusing to do them Feast of our Patron Saint. To cele- obtained in this country instead of magnificent edifice crowded from the mond in the British House of Com- of Mercy, founded at Montreal. dome to the pit with Irish loving peo- mons thundering for all that liberty ple of Stratford, very well might I could give. ask, "Who would not like to be Irish The Irish people being of a most

to-night?" One of the main requisites of being tain any feeling of hate or emnity for the soft sunlight and healthy breezes The Star of Ireland is in the as- | Rev. Dean Egan. ated together by an obligation and a gether in the hope of soon placing the great feast day. pledge, as sacred as any, which men old land in the position which she A meeting of the Altar Society was purpose as a society is morally and the Irish Parliamentary Party is an ing quite a success. socially to elevate our fellow coun-unchangeable policy; for John Red- In St. Mary's church Sunday praytrymen, elevate him by word and ex- mond is continuing the policy which ers were offered up for the repose of Charity; aid and protect the sons manded, the policy of restoring to the and daughters of Erin and extend to people of Ireland the management of bereavement. them the hand of friendship in this their own affairs. great land of liberty. I to-night Give Ireland the same political freeexhort every Catholic man within my dom that obtains in Canada and she hearing whether Irish by birth or de- will soon become the envy and adscent, in whose heart the love of fa- miration of the world. therland brightly burns, who has any lt was hoped that the recent Land resolution passed Monday, March 13.

system of state schools admirable in "No, I would not," Mr. Beck answays and to which the objection when outside New York, to receive the blood of their brave Irish fore-fathers and immaculate purity of their to prevent the working of the kill by the kill by the prevent the working of the kill by the k refusing to sell or by asking exhor-While we love to boast of our na- bitant and unreasonable prices. The about twenty-three miles an hour, tionality we are nevertheless ster- gentry of England refuse to sell, and when the message was handed me, ap- ling Canadians. In Canada there ex- retain the rich lands on which God parently from nowhere. It was a ists an Irish population, endowed with ordained that men and women should startling experience. I found it was the peculiar characteristics of the thrive, as preserves, and as vast grazequality means that all schools, whe- Mr. Beck said that that only provid- a despatch from the palace conveying Irish race that cradled their name in the palace conveying ing tracts for cattle, leaving the poor artificial flowers have been in big the best wishes of the canons and and their fame, and the gallant Celt Irish farmer to plod as best he can demand. Our designs are very nariests of the palace.

In this young country, is no discretiests of the palace.

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In t ance with the law, the examination and qualification of teachers, the Government inspection and control, toge
that you were busy providing for the have the Act amended at the present one quarter the actual cost of natural have the Act amended at the present one quarter the actual cost of natural have the Act amended at the present one quarter the actual cost of natural have the Act amended at the present of honest discharge of his duties as a compelled to sell—and as in the mean-serious compelled to sell—and ance with the law, the examination the educational funds equitably pro that you were busy providing for the have the Act amended at the present one quarter the actual cost of natur-"None, whatever," replied His was born on Canadian soil because owners of their ancient Irish herit- roses, tulips and violets. We manu-"The question is one that the Canadian people are now and have age, so will they make their own facture twenty different kinds of artimust come up for consideration in always been, staunch disciples of jus- laws and fiv their own flag. For the ficial flowers. Samples of our Easter the near future, but I have taken no tice to Ireland. Canada has been Irish question, like the Celt, has a goods sent out for 50 cents. Express struction, we mean that the time for religious teaching is limited and a The Right Rev. Monsignor James of the Irish question, like the Cert, has a goods sent out for 50 cents. Express steps whatever in the matter. Affairs are just as they were when I self government for Ireland for over of the Irish question is not land, but Brantford Artificial Flower Co., twenty years by wafting repeated re- liberty. "What do you think of the provis- solutions across the broad Atlantic From the public standpoint, and in his 84th year, is not only hale and viding for separate schools in the her people from Halifax to Vancour.

No man can do with ease the bidbar people from Halifax to Vancour.

No man can do with ease the bidbar people from Halifax to Vancour. Ireland has not decayed with time, North-West?"

her people, from Halifax to VancouiI cannot speak on that subject, ver without distinction of race, creed soul, which no human within her a do them. "Well done" spells sacripublic system of schools as the most important aim of all, the Northwest plan works well, for it enables boys lerica, being at present in California, plan works well, for it enables boys lerica, being at present in California, the northwest plan works well, for it enables boys lerica, being at present in California, the northwest lerica, being at present in California, the northwest lerica, being at present in California, the northwest lerica being the northwest lerica being at present in California, and the northwest lerica being at present in California, the northwest lerica being at present in California, and the northwest lerica being at present in California, and the northwest lerica being at present in California, and the northwest lerica being at present in California, and the northwest lerica being at present in California, and the northwest lerica being at present in California, and the northwest lerica being a

discontent. From the time the echoes of Grattan's dving appeal The heart is, perhaps, never so senhad died out in the deserted halls of sible of happiness as after a short We believe now that the common of Gladstone and other celebrities are sense and justice of the course taken crected, and will occupy a place close by the government at Ottawa will impress both sides of the House and that the further discussion of the further discussion of the further discussion of the autonomy hills will provisens of the autonomy hills will provisens of the autonomy hills will provise a feeting and other celebrities are the national parliament to this day separation from the object of its are the national parliament to this day separation from the object of its are the national parliament to this day separation from the object of its are the national parliament to this day separation from the object of its are the national parliament to this day separation from the object of its are the national parliament to this day separation from the object of its are the national parliament to this day separation from the object of its are the national parliament to this day separation from the object of its are the national parliament to this day fections. If it has been attended the system of Government applied to fections. If it has been attended the system of Government applied to fections. If it has been attended the system of coverwhelming factions. If it has been attended the system of Government applied to fections. If it has been attended the system of Government applied to the system of Government applied to fections. If it has been attended the system of Government applied to the system of Government

THE manding his rights as a Canadian would and did in fact demand, his own. There is, at the present time A magnificent demonstration was peace in every part of the British AND LOAN COMPANY

same reason that Ireland is not on

present time. Canada's position

pineau, freedom where it is a com-

mon blessing and as broad and as

general as the air. All the Irish

people ask is the same measure of

liberty given to Canada, power to

work out their own laws unclogged,

race beneath the blue canopy of hea-

ven which by instinct is more in-

Papineau did not bear fruit at the

time I have referred to, and the

their cherished traditions, despising

Ladies and gentlemen, there is

unshackled and undismayed.

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OBITUARY

FATHER FROC, O.M.I., OTTAWA. The funeral of the Rev. Father Froc, O.M.I., who died Friday evening at the Ottawa General Hospital, after four days' illness of pneumonia, took place on Monday. He was a native of Laval, France, and 62 years of age. In 1866 he entered the Oblate in his native diocese. and the following year was ordained priest. Being sent to Canada shortly after, he had been connected with the University of Ottawa for over

thirty-five years. During the late Father Froc's long residence in the capital, he was for many years a professor of Ecclesiastical History at the University, and of late years has been chiefly occupied with the duties of chaplain to varireligious institutions in the

For the past twenty-two years he was chaplain to the Mother House of the Nuns, Water street. He was 12 years chaplain of the Good Shepherd's convent, St. Andrew street, and If such a state of affairs at different times attended in a similar capacity at the Rideau and

BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE

forgiving disposition, do not enter-March 17th being the anniversary of a good Irishman is membership in the the English people, and I believe the the patron saint of Ireland, was ob-Ancient Order of Hibernians. It is cause of Ireland has a warm spot served here in a quiet and becomthe duty of every patriotic Celt to in the hearts of the great body of ing manner. In St. Mary's church be one, if he is at all interested in the English population. From the at nine o'clock High Mass was cele-Ireland's nationhood. It is the one day on which Strongbow set his foot brated by Very Rev. Dean Egan, great ancient and powerful represent on the shores of Ireland Englishmen Rev. Father Finnegan being present tative Irish Society in the world, were never wanting in protestations in the sanctuary and delivered a most Under its banner of Unity, Friendship and True Christian Charity there
is room enough for all. Its great not with the English people, but the large congregation present. La-Educational work and its generous with the unique political organiza- ter in the day the pupils of the secontribution to the cause of Ireland tion known as the Imperial Govern- parate school entertained the clergy, should appeal to all Irishmen who ment, under whose policy of law for trustees and parents of the children, possess a love for the old land, and a Ireland there will not and cannot be with a most pleasing programme, desire to see her again enjoying the restored that feeling of cordiality and consisting of music and recitations, liberty which she so justly deserves, fraternity which would bring a bless-that her people may cease to pine for ing to both countries. of her native hills and valleys. We cendant. The leaders of the move- townspeople honored St. Patrick by Hibernians are leagued and confeder- ment are working harmoniously to- wearing a sprig of shamrock on his-

associated for the interests of their has the right to occupy and the held in the convent Tuesday evening. country were ever bound together. Our power to maintain. The policy of Collecting by the card system is prov-

ample, and to keep up the high stand- Grattan began, O'Connell continued, the soul of Mr. Roderick McHenry, ing of the Irish people. We strive to Parnell advanced, Gladstone promot- Brockville. Mr. McHenry was forunite all Irish Catholics in a bond of ed, Edward Blake championed, and merly a respected resident of Barrie. unity, friendship and true Christian the growth of civilization has de-Great sympathy is extended to his young wife and family in their sad

Liberal Organization and the Schools

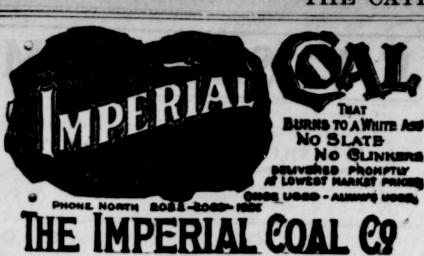
Editor World: In reference to the regard for the Green Isle, to become initiated in the division of Our Order which you are fortunate enough to have in the progressive City of Stratford. There are no people who can point to a purer source of ancestry than those who can boast of with the carrying out of the Act, is have the honor of being a member of

J. J. POWER.

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Easter church decorations with our Brantford, Ont., for price list.

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THE RELIGION OF NAPOLEON

who voluntarily shared his exile. tensions to it. They are very instructive.

PAGANISM'S HUMAN ORIGIN. I tell you Christ was not a man."

of the inventors of despotisms.

was to preach it, but Descartes and consists in believing. Newton, Leibnitz and Pascal, Cornof mythology the sage was quick to it preceding or to follow? detect the march of the laws of nascent societies, the illusions and the passions of the human heart, and the symbols of pride and science.

In paganism all is human, imperother mortals," he asks, "these gods an object of contumely to the Jewso vaunted, these legislators of ish priests and of contempt to His
Greece and Rome? What more than own nation, abandoned and denied by

Newmarket Notes to other mortals was known to His own. And how could it be oth-Numa, Lycurgus, the priests of India erwise when He announced the fact and Memphis, Confucius and Maho- in advance? 'I shall be taken and met? Absolutely nothing. The the- shall be crucified; all the world will osophists have told us nothing that is abandon me. My first disciple will essential to our knowledge. Their The-ogony is obscure and confused, and is ture; but afterwards divine justice not a religion at all."

propriates its principles; one alone renewed, and My death will be the has the aim of a perpetual and life of My disciples; they will be public instruction. This is the relistronger without Me than with Me; gion of Christianity. With the pa- they will see Me rise again; I shall

CANDLES and Oils for will preach, and they will persuade the whole world." Sanctuary

Best quality—as cheap as the cheapest. All goods absolutely guaranteed.

Carefulness in Handling, thoroughness in washing,

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law was unrecognized, disfigured, modified by egoism and the exigencies of politics. It was tolerated, but not viewed as invested with any character of sacredness. Mythology was a temple consecrated to force, to heroes, to sages, to material benefits. The sages had no place there; indeed, they were the natural enemies of an idolatry which deified matter.

A THOUSAND CONTRADICTIONS

Then comes this fine passage Penetrate into these pagan sanctuaries, and you find neither order nor harmony, but positive chaos- a thousand contradictions, conflicts between the gods, the immobility of his declarations in respect to Cathoscripture, divisions subversive of un-licism and Protestantism. ity, parcelling out of the divine attributes sophisms of ignorance and presumption, profane lestivals, the triumph of personal degradation, iming down to the present hour, when prostrating myself before such vain convenience. which, except in the most recent out doubt many leaders whose ex- neighbor; you will not consult are the most authentic evidence we in the State, sought the best solu- since it is an invention of man. have on the subject, took place at tion of the social problem. I see Catholicism, on the contrary, is the St. Helena, and were provoked by nothing to suggest divinity; in fact, religion of faith, because it is an the utterances of some of the scoffers they never themselves made any pre- ocean of mysteries; but in addition

One of the staff having spoken of of paganism to human belief, Napo-

"His gospel, the singularity of His possesses all the characteristics of And then he went on to say that no mysterious being, His apparition, His natural and divine thing; it stands man who gave a study to the cults empire, His march through centuries on a plane above our passions and of the different nations could per- and kingdoms—all this is for me a vices; it is a sun which lights the ceive in them a divine origin. Their prodigy, an unsoundable mystery soul with mystery and majesty; it is founders were of the race and family His religion is a secret of His own infinitely superior to our spirit, and, of Adam, of whom they showed all and flows from an intelligence which notwithstanding this superiority, is the passions and the vices. The tem- is certainly not the intelligence of a suitable to the commonest intelliples and the priests proclaimed this man. There is in it, a profound ori- gence; its virtue is a hidden virtue origin, for their whole history is that ginality, which creates a series of which is within man as the sap is new words and maxims. Jesus bor- within the tree. Paganism, he continued, was never rowed nothing from the sciences. accepted as truth by the sages of One finds nothing in Him but the "Bells Known the World Wide. Greece neither by Pythagoras, nor imitation or the example of His hife. by Socrates, nor by Plato, nor by He persuades the disciples more by Anaxagoras, nor by Pericles. On the an appeal to sentiment than by any greatest minds since ostentatious display of method or of Bell is not onfined to this country the advent of Christianity have had logic; nor does He impose upon them alone, but to many foreign countries. faith, and a living faith-not only any preliminary studies or the know- Just recently the manufacturers of

eille and Racine, Charlemagne and history nor humanity, nor the centur- 950 pounds complete which they sent Louis XIV. Whence this mystery, ies can present anything that will him. He says the Bell is giving good that a symbol so mysterious and compare with the Gospel. Who else service, the tone is pleasant and obscure as that of the apostles has than God could produce such a type, thanks the firm for the faith they been accepted by all our great men, such an ideal of perfection, equally had in him and the courte- In the matter of the estate of Mary while the Theogonies, drawn from excusive and original, where none can ous treatment extended to him. the laws of nature, never imposed add or take away a single phrase—a This expression upon any instructed intellect? The book differing from all others exist- is similar to reason is natural. Behind the veil ing, absolutely new, with nothing like of thousands who are using Steel Al-

> "AWAITED ALL FROM HIS DEATH.

noted. will be satisfied, original sin will be One sole religion, he argues, accepts fully the natural law and ap-bond between God and man will be gans, on the other hand, the natural ascend to heaven, and send to them from there the Holy Spirit for their

ing a duration of three hundred years. "In this war all the kings and all the forces of the earth were ranged W. E BLAKE, 602 Queen St. on one side, and on the other I see no army, but a mysterious energy; some men scattered here and there n all parts of the globe, having no other rallying sign than a common faith in the cross. On one side all the rage and hate of violence; on the other sweetness, moral courage and infinite resignation. During Promptness in delivery, are three hundred years a struggle of thought against brutality, oi conscience against despotism, of the soul against body, of virtue against the vices. The blood of Christians Victims die kiss- To J. A. Allan, Esq., Essentials in a successful flows in streams. ing the hand that kills them. The Laundry. We possess them. soul alone protests, while the body is delivered to torture. Everywhere Christians succumb and yet every-

whole makes one of the most power- in a chronic Throat Trouble. For Bronchitis, an application of Dr. Thomas' Eclecful sermons on record. It is desir- Asthma, or Consumptive Coughs, the Troches tric Oil drives pain away. There is Phone-Main 4546 and Main 8923 able, however, to reproduce some of are beneficial.



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REFUSES TO CALL PROTES-TANTS CHRISTIANS

He refused the name of Christians As Revealed in Conversations that took purity and abomination worsnipped, to Protestants. What is their reli-Place at St. Helena During his Exile | all kinds of corruption, which do not | gion? They pretend to have the same glorify, but dishonor God." And religion as Catholics, only they ache continues: "Are these religions cept it in what they call its original There has been of late years a remarkable revival of Napoleonic literature, not only in France, but in England and other countries also—comband and gods to compare with Christian-purity of the Holy Scriptures, shorn of accretions introduced by men into the gods, but I am very far from very well, but presents a grave introduced by men into the gods. We are governed by one noteworthy work is just appealing for favor—and this reversion to an old theme has naturally produced Athens do not impose upon me. Not trates and all the tribunals, to place a great deal of criticism upon the that I am at all unjust to them. the code in every person's hands, that character of the central figure. But No, I appreciate them at their just he may find rules for his conduct? there is one aspect of his character value, which I have measured. With- You have a difficulty with your work referred to, has received less istence and achievements remain fixed judge, but a book, and you will attention than it has perhaps deserving the memory, as images of order draw from the text in good faith, and power, as ideals of force and mind so acute and capacious was albeauty, were not ordinary men. But own interests. Protestantism (he most certain to have strong and we must reckon in the visible re-continued) was at its point of declear convictions on so vital a mat-sults of their efforts the ignorance parture an adoption of the religious In what direction did they prehailing in the early ages of the code pure and simple, but it re-He has fortunately himself world. This ignorance was necesleft us in no doubt—unless, which sarily considerable, since vice was applied it at the individual will. Hence, we are not dealing with a ciously misrepresented by his own riches, all the signs of arrogance and religion, nor even with a heresy or Though largely a child of power, love of pleasure, voluptuous- an error, but a road opened to all the Revolution, upon which he mount-iness without limit, and the abuse of heresies, errors and individual fancies. ed to his meteoric splendor, he ap-force are salient traits in the bio- We have a series of negations and parently remained mentally high graphies of the gods as they have demolitions of which no limit can above the welter of infidelity into come down to us in fable and poetry. be traced. Where does Protestant-which so many of his contemporar- I cannot see in Lycurgus, Numa, ism begin and where does it end? ies and associates fell. The conver- Confucius and Mahomet more than None can tell. It is called a relisations we record in part, and which legislators who, holding the first rank gion of reason, which is convenient

to the fact that Protestantism admits THE CLAIMS OF CHRISTIANITY. almost all of them, it has particular qualifications. It is one, has never Having thus disposed of the claims varied, and it cannot change. It is not the religion of some man. Christ as simply a philosopher, Na- leon directs his discourse to those of the truth of the Councils and the immediately corrected his Christianity. He turns to Christ, in Popes, which goes back without terruption to Christ, its author.

The popularity of the Steel Alloy Bossuet and Fenelon, whose mission ledge of letters. All His religion this reliable Bell received a letter from a minister in China, regarding Yet with all this simplicity, neither a 36-inch Steel Alloy Bell, weighing expression of satisfaction testimony loy Bells. The Steel Alloy Bell is manufactured by the old established concern, The C. S. Bell Company of Hillsboro, Ohio, and intending bell There is still another marvel to be purchasers may rest assured of run-"Christ awaited all from ning no risks in placing their Bell fect, incomplete, uncertain, contradic- His death. Is that the invention of orders with these people. They of-It is not with metaphors nor a man? No; on the contrary, it is a fer liberal terms and cover their with poetry that one explains God, that one speaks of the origin of the world and reveals the laws of intelliworld and reveals the laws of intelliHaving only a few simple disciples, of helping a church or school to se-"What know they more than He is condemned to death. He dies, cure a sweet toned Bell and one of

Newmarket Notes

(Newmarket Express-Herald.)

One of the pleasing features in connection with the Conservative convention on Tuesday was the donation of a handsome Irish flag to Mr. said Administrator will proceed to T. H. Lennox, M.P.P., by Mr. Dan-distribute the assets of the said deford Roche. It had been the inten-ceased amongst the parties entitled tion of Mr. Roche to make the pre- thereto having regard only for the sentation to Mr. Lennox at the con- claims of which he shall then have for stamp. vention but the unavoidable absence notice and the said Administrator of Mr. Lennox prevented this, so the will not be liable for the said asflag was handed to Major Allan, the sets or any part thereof to any perpresident of the Newmarket Conser- son or persons of whose claims vative Association, with the accom-panying letter. Both the flag and him or his said Solicitors. the letter were forwarded to Mr. Lennox by express in the evening. Limerick Lodge, Newmarket,

March 10, 1905. Dear Mr. Allan,-I notice that on Tuesday next, March 14th, Mr. T. H. Lennox, M.P.P., will be at the annual Conservative meeting. May I ask you to favor a few friends of his, who are members of the United Irish League of Toronto, myself among the number, to present to Mr. Lennox this grand old Irish Flag as a souvenir of the "Redmond" meeting at Toronto last fall, and may he live long to fly it. Believe me.

Sincerely hours, DANFORD ROCHE

Association.

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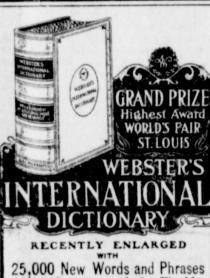
BECAUSE They are favorably known from the Atlan tic to the Pacific.

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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Sec. 38 of Chap. 129, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of Mary McNerney, Deceased, who died on or about the 23rd day of January, 1905, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for Thomas Me-Nerney, the Administrator of the Estate of the said deceased, on or before the 1st day of May, 1905, their Christian and sur-names and addresses with full particulars in writing their claims and statement of their accounts and the nature of the security (if any) held by them duly veri-

fied by Statutory Declaration.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said 1st day of May, 1905, the DATED this 18th day of March,

HEARN & SLATTERY, 47 Canada Life Building, Toronto, Solicitors for said Administrator.

If, in the battle with difficult circumstances, we are thrown down, we must pick ourselves up with quick decision, and not waste a moment in complaint or discouragement. We should emphasize to ourselves the necessity for picking ourselves up immediately, and going directly on, over and over again-both for our own benefit, and the benefit of those whom we have the privilege of helping.

The Crick in the Back .- "One touch Chairman Newmarket Conservative of nature makes the whole world sings the poet. But what about the touch of rheumatism and lumbago, which is so common now! A Cold, Cough or Sore Throat, which There is no poetry in that touch, for Much more might be quoted of this might be cured by a simple remedy like BROWN'S it renders life miserable. Yet how remarkable discourse, which as a BRONCHIAL TROCHES, if neglected, may result delighted is the sense of relief when nothing equals it.

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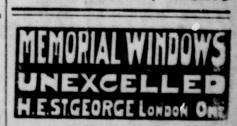
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The Makriage Money

(By Nicholas P. Murphy.)

Larry, the postboy, having finished his round that fine evening, crossed the stile opposite Dolan's corner and made his way over the fields to the lodge of the "big house."

The lodge was a sacred shrine to Larry, for here lived Celia Harney, who had completely put the "comether" on him several months before. But poor Larry possessed no means for the hire and bedecking of a cottage for the reception of the little goodess, and he could only regard the realization of his matrimonial hopes as very remote, indeed. Oh, for a iew golden sovereigns, he thought, as he sped along the brown path that snaked through the meadow. Twenty pounds would do the business. But a thousand, or indeed a million, appeared to him as much within his

reach as twenty. It was very hard, very hard, indeed. But gently, Harry, gently; even now, at this moment, there is developing an event that will leave all you desire in the palm of your hand.

When he entered the kitchen, he was met by Celia with a demeanor that aroused his curiosity; and not only his curiosity, but a momentary

feeling of fear.
"Tis all over atween us," she said, with a dramatic wave of the

hand Then it was that the fear came upon him. But Larry knew every turn of the precious little body, and when, almost instantly, he caught the merry glint in her eyes, he had no difficulty in realizing that the mischievous Ariel, which lodged somewhere behind them, was at work. He grew reassured, but remained curious.

What's on ye, Celia?" he asked. 'What's on me, indeed!'' disdain-"You're very innocent, suredy. Come now, answer my question; what have you been doin' to Miss Winifred?

"Is it Miss Gilray up at the cas-"Miss Gilray up at the castle? Oh, agrah.

elear, the innocence of the poor boy. But that's who I name.

said "Well, then, how's it that she's fallen in love with you so desperate?"

This was dramatically whispered watching the awe inspired by the

'Get along with ye. Ye're jokin',' is what he said.

'Indeed, and I'm not. Didn't she tell me with her own two lips? She "Why, if she says she's fond of ye, state of great excitement. She thrust if permitted. Occasionally, too, he come to me, she said, because she which she will, ye must pretend wanted somebody she could trust, who you're in doubt about it. But would keep her secret and arrange hurry, she'll be close here in a minfor ye to meet. Isn't it queer she ute. Out with ye to meet her." should have hit on me before any of fool enough to be delurdered by your

Will ye ever have done jokin'?" know every word ye're sayin' is only last word of advice. "And mind ye indignantly. makin' sport for yourself."

'Tis rare sport to see another girl tryin' to get inside of me, an' She's "Faith, 'tis no joke, Larry. dead gone on ye, though what she the hill of Tarlagh beyond far. or any girl can see in you, I don't you're standing this minute, tellin' start. me all, and directin' me to let ye know how fond she is of ye when ye turn up here with the letters next time. She wants ye to meet her somewhere till ye exchange your vows somewhere till ye exchange your vows and Larry was receiving a terrible bad start, anyway," returning the somewhere till ye exchange your vows and Larry was receiving a terrible bad start, anyway," returning the somewhere till ye exchange your vows and Larry was receiving a terrible bad start, anyway," returning the somewhere till ye exchange your vows and Larry was receiving a terrible bad start, anyway," returning the somewhere till ye exchange your vows and Larry was receiving a terrible bad start, anyway," returning the somewhere till ye exchange your vows and Larry was receiving a terrible bad start, anyway," returning the somewhere till ye exchange your vows you do?" and Larry was receiving a terrible bad start, anyway," returning the somewhere till ye exchange your vows you do?" and Larry was receiving a terrible bad start, anyway," returning the somewhere till ye exchange your vows you do?" and Larry was receiving a terrible bad start, anyway," returning the somewhere till ye exchange your vows you do?" and Larry was receiving a terrible bad start, anyway," returning the somewhere the somewhere till ye exchange your vows you do?" and Larry was receiving a terrible bad start, anyway," returning the somewhere the some and she went on in the way ye read grandest ye could hear. Och, coortin' in style," finished Celia in a you well?" the quality that knows how to do the tone of regret, evoked by the recoling his usual answer to the question, better than me.' lection of the unadorned, if effective way, in which she had been wooed

by Larry. "But how did it all happen?" asked Larry, beginning to look very miser-He seemed disposed to regard his conquest as a calamity of the

first magnitude. "She saw you at the football match last Hollandtide, she says," returned Celia, with a sigh that made the air vibrate with sentiment. "Well, from that on, bit by bit, the golden strame of love flowed in on her, until she was overwhelmed, swept off her romance into the kingdom of

The spirit of this remarkable quotestion from the novelette she had quite overcame Celia. She heaved a further sigh, folded her arms, and fell

Larry regarded Celia with an expression of hopeless perplexity, a consciousness that he was being accused of some fearful felony creeping over what I was speaking to her about.

"How could I help it, Celia? What had I to do with it? I didn't ask her to fall in love with me." 'Well, I won't persist that ye did." said Celia, dropping the role of name?'

"She's a sentimental little goose, that's what she is." "But what shall I do alanna, if I meet her and she makes love to me?"

asked Larry, almost in a panic at 'Ye must trate her nicely, and pre-

tend that the coorse of true love is running smoothly atween ye." Larry was horrified at this. "You advise me to do that, and you and me engaged to be married?" he cried.

that"-the practical little mind was stronger, till now I really love you, about to declare itself-"if I disobey- yes. you, and you only. ed her, and she got to hear that you she'd put me neck and crop out of benefit. take terrible revenges, and the bones in ly. The terrible man juggled with of the road is the last punishment the delicate porcelain of romance as l'd get from her. We must humor if it were wrought iron.



as she caught sight of a slender, girl- A loud warning whisper from the ish figure, walking down the path end of the house broke upon the interfrom the belt of trees that screened view. the big house of Liscora from view. "We must go out and meet her. I avenue, miss," came from Celia. promised ye would. Now, no non-

Larry stood terror-stricken. Celia had commanded him to do murhorrified.

"Ask me to do anythin' but that, agrah. I'll jump into the lough for ye; anythin', but not this." "Ye must do it," cried Celia, Larry stood mystified. "I'm sure imperiously. "I order ye to do it. I've done nothing to the lady," he I have no wish to make the acquaintance of the hard bones of the

road, I may tell ye.' "But what am I to say to her at

"Well, that depends," she replied. with two very tempting lips, while a She stood reflective for a moment, pair of mischievous brown eyes were dipping into her store of novelette lore for information on the point. news creeping over the postboy's "One thing, we mustn't give in too turning alone to the lodge to receive For a while afterwards Larry livaisy. story-books.

off and coy at first. "Coy, indeed! But how?"

outside the door. He had the prospect of going to pieces imminent ry. Open it quick-quick." at any moment.

and be coy. sauntered Miss Winnifred, her eyes dle of her disappointment. "If I packages of sweets became smaller hear her askin' me to back her up, bent on the ground. She saw Larry had the money she has, 'tis joolry and the chocolates of inferior qual-

pause and a deep sigh from Miss of them pipes, with the silver top, Winifred. Then: "Let me introduce that I do see with Pat Gill." white, soft little hand, which he was ed Celia, filling her mouth with half of in the story-books, the nicest and clearly at a loss to know what to do a dozen chocolate creams. "But with, into his great hard palm. "Are what does the letter say?"

> "Sorra better," replied Larry, giv- her. and unable to think of anything more claborate on the spur of the moment. There was a moment's silence, during which Larry got more bashful than ever. That instant brought him

to the top peak of confusion. "Isn't the weather delightful?" broke in Miss Winifred, awakening out of a sentimental reverie, and deeming it time to say something. "Sorra better," rejoined Larry, thinking it wise to stick to an observation that had already passed 'skippitical; s-c-e-p-t-i-c-a-l.' I won-

muster. feet, and borne away on the wings the conversation, Larry turning and me. Oh, do put faith in me. I do chocolates." walking beside her. Truth to say, the love you. My fears about your mis- "Tis not on agin, and these are little hand had gripped one of Lar- trust have troubled me greatly. In no chocolates," returned Larry, ry's fingers, and she was leading him the silent watches of the night—," thrusting the bag into his pocket, and as one would a blind man. They been reading when Larry entered, were soon in the shrubbery at the rear of the lodge, where the wall his interest deepening.
hid them effectively from view of the "Aye, but not the on big house.

"perhaps Celia has told you 'Indeed, and she has, miss.

"Don't sav miss. Say Winifred. "Winifrid." "That's better. Isn't it a pretty

'Indeed, and it is, miss. 'Winifred."

Winifrid.

"Really, all this is no jest of mine. I do like you. Indeed, I do." "Ye do in my eye," said Larry, as specimen of coyness, raising voice so that Celia should hear.

"Lord save us," muttered Celia, as the remark mingled with the song of birds that flowed through the window in a continuous stream of mc! "Sure, no story-book ever had "Ye must be wantin' to get rid of that sort of coy talk in it. anyway." "Oh, really I do," persisted Miss 'Be sensible, Larry. Nothin' of Winifred. "From the first moment I the sort. Sure, the poor creature saw you I was taken with you. Since altogether, no matter, we'll skip it' sorra-like in it. looks so distressed over it that we then, my affection has grown from looks so distressed over it that we then, my affection has grown from —casting the conundrum aside with mane that it's goin to be all over the digestive organs. Their use has I must not speak a useless word, the digestive organs. Their use has I must not speak a useless word,

"You do in my eye." repeated Lar-

quited affection in the story-books do ful?" said that young lady, despair- Yours, Winifred."

ry, Lord help us here she comes," prove that I love you-

"Your father's comin' down the "I must go, in that case," said way, y Miss Winifred, with a sigh. "Good-sweets. If bye, Laurence-for the present."

der he could not have looked more and a very sweet face looked up into task. "I'll say, 'The sweets are very stood at the corner, and was closely for themviewing the details of the incident, thrown out a warning that just reached his ear.

"Now, Larry, be careful. Ye've gone quite far enough." "Say good-bye, Laurence," pleaded Miss Winifred.

"Good-bye, miss." "Winifred.

"Winifrid A moment Later, Larry was re- er They're always stand very inept exhibition of coyness.

been itchin' the whole afternoon to included a skull, a horse shoe, and Thus tyrannically impelled, Larry get at the inside of it. 'Tis knobbly several bronze coins, articles of the other servants in the house? But left the lodge and stood helplessly things that's in it. Joolry, I'll hould great antiquarian value, which had te. In all the story-books rich people been brought to light by the plough comfortable sensation of a bundle like herself, that are seized with her in the patrimonial acres. of sticks carelessly tied together, the complaint, do make presents of jool-

"Don't let on to see her until she packet and out flowed a stream of was coincident with the arrivals at said the poor fellow. "Sure, I notices ye first," exhorted Celia, as a sweetmeats. Celia regarded them Liscora House, on a visit, of a dash-

Down the path towards the lodge the cheap," she said out of the mid- were entirely discontinued. it?" with mock annoyance. approaching, but made no sign. Larry and the like I'd lavish on the object ity on his side, fixed his gaze firmly on of my affections-not chocolate.'

"Give her time, the creature," re-When they were near each other turned Larry, in a mood for indul- ment of the romance, its novelty had An hour ago she stood where the girl looked up with a sudden gence. "This is only a beginnin' Ye don't know but it might be a "Oh, Mr. Glennan!" There was a watch and chain next time; mebbe one consequences.

"Read it you. You can do it Celia tore out the missive, rolled the chocolates from the way of her

tongue and commenced to read:

"'My own dear Laurence-' Laur-Even Larry's too good for the like of ye. But let me go on. 'Since I saw ye yesterday, are' - what's this word at all ?- out for Celia to look at.

watches there anyway," put in Larry, talize Celia's curiosity.

"Aye, but not the ones you name," rejoined Celia. Miss Winifred paused. kinds of watches, poetical watches. "Mr. Glennan," she said with a But where was I? Oh, aye—'In the Oh, aye-'In the tree, up she came. silent watches of the night, the shall be able to convince you that tures and the beauty of your form

ed and bounded with joy---' "

interpolated Larry. -what's this, it is? Oh, ave-'the any of the letters I sent you?' -casting the conundrum aside with mane that it's goin' to be all over tracts of certain roots and berbs upon I must not play, nor must not sing. safety. In the meantime, write me meet him, by the powdhers of way,

was Celia's criticism.

spiration to seize Celia. At length he looked up.

"You're a long time thinkin', Ce-lia," he said. "Supposin' I start off this way: 'I hope you are well as this leaves me at present.'

This prosy suggestion was doomed to perish under Celia's disdain. "Go 'long with ye," she cried. "As this laves me at presentl indeed! I'll go bail, the calf without could write as good a love letter as ye. Ye'll start off now with, 'My darlin' Winifred,' that's what ye'll do."

Larry settled down manfully to his Having made the suggested commencement, he drew up to await Celia's further dictation. Celia was ready.

"'My heart does be jumpin' out of my body at the thought of ye," she said, convinced that a love letter could not be too dithyrambic. "Put that down.'

"Alanna, shall I say afther that?" nquired Larry. The suggestion invoked a storm

of contempt. "Alanna, indeed!" cried she. "Ye'll put nothin' of the sort down. nice tame love letter 'twould be if left to you. You'll put down 'my rajient columbine' after that."

" 'My rajient columbine,' " echoed Larry, as with difficulty he committed the glowing expression to paper. "I'm eternally thinking of ye, my sweet," went on Celia, with increasing fervor of expression.

"My sweet what?" "There's no sweet what," returned Celia, tartly. "It breaks off at sweet. Now," warningly, "none of your alannas or ahagurs. Now go on; 'My whole future life will be entirely devoted to you—" and so the precious missive went on to conclusion.

"Begar, this doesn't read very coy," protested Larry, as he smoothed the blotting pad.

"The time is past now for bein' coy. A nice business ye made of it when ye had it in hand. Oh, by the way, ye must thank her for the

"Oh, aye," agreed Larry, picking Her two hands were left in Larry's, up the pen, and bending anew to his his. There is no knowing what Larry nice, and if ye have any more of the would have done under the spell of same sort, ye may as well send them those eyes, had not Celia, who still on, because Celia has a great likin'

> Celia seized his arm. "Heaven pity me for the gom I've given my poor heart to. Sure, you'd ruit, all if it was left to yourself. Why, if ye said that, she'd see through the whole business at night. Just put down what I tell ye and not a word more.'

> A few moments later the letter was quite complete and sealed for deliv-

They never do that in the due castigation from Celia for his ed in an atmosphere of choice confectionery, love letters, and stolen When he arrived at the lodge the interviews, the last of which he following evening, he found Celia in a would willingly have dispensed with. a letter and a packet into his hands. was in receipt of pipes, cigarette "Open the package till we see what cases, and small articles of jewelry. is in it-quick, now. My fingers have Larry's love tokens to Miss Winifred

Presently it became apparent that the infatuation of Miss Winifred was Larry tore open the covering of the beginning to wear off. ing young cavalry officer. Costly "This is what I call coortin' on presents, such as pipes and jewelry

Celia was far from sorry at this turn of events. At the commencesecured her interest. As it progressed, however, she began to dread its In the story-books to fear that silver-mounted pipes and I says, 'I couldn't give ye up. Who checolate creams might possess equal- could I get to take your place in my ly magnetic qualities, and so reduce lonely heart?' 'There are plenty her hold on Larry's heart. She was, Larry passed over the envelope to Barclay appeared and blotted Larry out of Miss Winifred's mind.

One day the postboy received a letter from Miss Winifred, in which the young lady expressed a wish to meet him at the usual place in the wood at dusk. It was the first time she ence, indeed! What a big fella she's had written for a fortnight and Celia wondered what was in the wind

Larry accepted the interview. When he returned to the lodge my heart has been sore and sad and hour afterwards, he looked well pleas- an effort to put up with her: forlorn. I fear you do not believe ed with himself. He produced a canthat I love you. I fear that you was bag from his pocket and held it Celia.

"What's that?" she asked. der what that means, but no matter without waiting for an answer, They had moved at the opening of -'that I love you. You do not trust "Come, 'tis on agin and them are

> "Pegar, there's somethin' about behaving in a way intended to tan-"Come now, out with it," cried Ce-

lia, dictatorially. "These are different | Larry laughed and began. "When I stood under the ould elm-

" I want ye to do me a favor, Mr. thought has worried me. But I hope Laurence,' she says. 'In a moment to prove my devotion to you in of temporary infatuation,' she says, time -with something better than 'I was swept off my feet and carried ; chocolates, I hope—'and I am sure I away by the excellency of your feat, heard the wind-up of Larry's narramy heart is yours, and yours only. That's what she said, Celia. As true All the evening after I saw you, my as the sun is in the heavens," as Ceheart, when it forgot the mistrust lia mocked him. "But,' she says, 'I you displayed, my heart, I say, leap- think I've made a mistake, and now I find out that though I like ye as a "Any one would think it was a friend, I don't love ye in the proper ittle lamb she was talking about," sense of the word.' At that I look-At that I looked terribly forlorn, although I was "Don't be interruptin'," said Celia, real well plazed. Ye see, I was "I tell ye 'tis the proper workin' out a scheme I've had in my thing to say; sure, 'tis in all the mind for some time back. Well, I story-books. But let me go on - hung my head doleful, and she went 'leaned and bounded with joy. The' on, 'Tell me,' she sayd, 'have ye kept resemblance of your dear countenance have,' I says, 'I kept them to remind is ever with me, and nothing will me of the happy time we had and we ever with me, and nothing will me of the happy time we had and we need to be need to

ever'-something or other-'you from so, Laurence,' she says, 'for I find demonstrated in many instances that For children must be seen, not heard, my mind. My eyes are yearning to that I love another. 'Tis that they regulate the action of the liver I must not talk about my food. my mind. My eves are yearning to that I love another. Its that and the kidneys, purify the blood, and Nor fret if I don't think it good, see you again. I will let Celia know Captain Barclay, I says, makin' a and the kidneys, purify the blood, and Nor fret if I don't think it good. me was on for n'arryin', why, rv, louder than ever, for Celia's when and where I can meet vou in great show of bein' vexed. 'If I carry off all morbid accumulations My mouth with food I must not salety. In the meantime, write me meck and crop out of benefit.

Salety. In the meantime, write me meck and their action is mild and Nor while I'm eating speak aloud; the lodge here. The victims of unre
"I isten to that now, isn't it aw- a line in renly and intrust it to Celia. I'll break every bone in his body, benefits! so I will.' 'Don't talk like that,' beneficial. "Bedad. 'tis she can do it well," she says, 'ye must be forgivin' and try to forget. 'Oh, Winifred!' I "That she can. But teil me what says, as if heart-broken. 'Ye must-ful, and this, in fact, may have somen't say that any more,' she says, thing to do with a certain but very

ber till the fit passes of. At her age twon't last more than a few weeks. Some other fella will be in your place by then. No, we must run no risks," she concluded, with a wink of diabolical cunning that was at the same cime adorable "But look, Larry, Lord help us here she comes," if it were wrought iron. "That she can. But teil me what to write hack to her."

That she can. But teil me what says, as if heart-broken. 'Ye must full, and this, in fact, may have some thing to do with a certain but very says, the says. Says, as if heart-broken. 'Ye must full, and this, in fact, may have some thing to do with a property say that any more, she says. Says, as if heart-broken. 'Ye must full, and this, in fact, may have some thing to do with a please."

That she can. But teil me what says, as if heart-broken. 'Ye must full, and this, in fact, may have some thing to with my food wy fingers soil; we must call me Miss Gilray from this out. Come, Laurence, if ye ings in existence. It doesn't make this out. Come, Laurence, if ye ings in existence. It doesn't make this out. Come, Laurence, if ye ings in existence. It doesn't make this out. Come, Laurence, if ye ings in existence. It doesn't make this out. Come, Laurence, if ye ings in existence. It doesn't make this out. Come, Laurence, if ye ings in existence. It doesn't make this out. Come, Laurence, if ye ings in existence. It doesn't make this out. Come, Laurence, if ye ings in existence. It doesn't make this out. Come, Laurence, if ye ings in existence. It doesn't make this out. Come, Laurence, if ye ings in existence. It doesn't make the light-hearted be-not with my food wy fingers soil; and drew out withing materials.

Some other fella will be in your place that I we will my food my fingers out. Come, Laurence, if ye must call me Miss Gilray from this out. Come, Laurence, if ye must call me Miss Gilray from this out. Come, Laurence, if ye must call me Miss Gilray from this out. Come, Laurence it is out. Come, Laurence, if ye must call me Miss Gilray from this out. Come,

. E. SEAGRAM



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she had read of the powerful effect of breaches-of-promise trials.' I'll make THE CAUSE OB more better than me,' she says therefore, very pleased when Captain How would Celia in the lodge below is Diseased Kidneys and the suit ye?' I turned up my nose at that. 'Celia, indeed! Faith, she'd

no great shakes,' I says-"Well, the impudence!" cried Celia. "But go on." "There's somethin' at the back of 'Why, Celia's a prime girl, and

all this tale, as ye'll see. Then she says: I'm sure ye'd get to like her in time. Try now, do, Laurence.' 'Well, I'll an try for your sake,' I says, 'I'll make "'Tis worse you're gettin',"

> she took the batch, and after exam- ing itching sort of way. inin' them carefully to see that they were all there, stowed them away had to sit up in a chair for two in her pocket. Then she handed me summers. over this little bag for to put the money in and counted twenty pounds into my hand. 'There now,' says. 'And on your wedding day, if

Celia gasped her amazement as she

"Well, of all the schemers-I never thought ye had it in ye.' "And now I have the marriage money here," said Larry, rattling the bag, "d'ye think I ought to go up to see Father McKenna and finish

business?" By way of reply Celia threw her arms round his neck and turned up a pair of very tempting lips. Having pressed thereon two very vivid postmarks, Larry pursued a triumphant way up to the priest's house.

How to Cleanse the System.-Par-Sure ye can't of scientific study of the effects of ex- With knife or fork or napkin ring from the system. They are easy to

Some folks seem to be born cheer-

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Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Mrs. Kinsella speaking of her cure, says, "After the first box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I felt much better. ye marry Celia, I'll give the two of Then I got more and they did me a you a hundred pounds as a wedding world of good. I have never slept in the chair since I have never slept in the chair since I used Dodd's Kidnev Pills.'

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Table Manners

In silence I must take my seat And give God thanks before I eat; Must for my food in patience wait Till I am asked to hand my plate. I must not scold, nor whine, ner pout.

crewd. Must turn my head to cough And when I ask say, "If you

DUEL BY PROXY

Whinney loved Miss Robins. So did Jackson. Whinney won a prize at golf and was convinced that his vic- is I.' tory over Miss Robins was complete, but the next day Jackson won were down in the hollow fighting my a prize. Also as to which was her man. favorite no one could determine. Up- mine. on both she smiled; to both she held out her hand with equal frankness. fact is, I'm too civilized to fight. Jenkins, a common friend and a shrewd observer, said that a lucky each other's skulls." word, a look, a gesture on the fart one with a lantern—and see, the litof either one might settle it at any the church is lighted. Now how are moment. He understood women we going to settle it?"

The rivals had confidence in him and "Let our men decide by their va
"I won't tell."

"Hencethy?" strove accordingly to utter the lucky lor. word, give the lucky look or make The combat had ceased and they the lucky gesture. Jenkins nimself heard the fighters approaching, and

One afternoon on the golf links been fought with eyes they both church lighted over there? He is to me.'
would have fallen. "I would rath- marrying Miss Robins."

I though

looking far away. "I didn't speak to you," said Whin-

ney. "I didn't speak to you," replied Jackson. "Gentlemen,' said Miss Robins, "if

"Oh, not at all," cried Whinney. "Oh, not at all," cried Jackson. How handsome she was in her short skirt, and as graceful as the newcome bird that hops upon the first son had avowed his devotion, and discouraged fashion. she had listened patiently and smil- 'Oh, I do wish we could do anyed sweetly as she declared that as thing to make the days different!'

same thing to Whinney.

The sun was down and the players The sun was down and the players and the spectators were leaving the ate them, dear?" asked mother, look- "No,' I rep links. Miss Robins' ball was lost, ing up from her sewing. and out in the dusk the two rivals

were hunting for it. .fackson.

"Ah, I see you credit me with a passing through your own mind,

you a scoupdrel." "Oh, out with it. Don't let her stand in our way.

on you I would scalp you with a golf What do you say to a Bright Idea which I put in?' I asked.

of yours. have shed all the blood in the it in here. Every morning we'll op- wered Fanny.

world." "Egotist!" "Brute!"

"Come, gentlemen, don't quarrel," lenkins exclaimed, in a voice more tle white box for "Ideas. than loud enough. "Jenkins," cried Whinney, "attend Bessie's. It read:

to your own business. One would think that you were a peace commis- low. sion appointed by all the powers on earth.

"And when you want to shout," strength for an occasion when I am and maple syrup. "It's the most not present.'

friend. You have mistaken my gen-you! tleness for timidity. But I want to "Fo tell you that I'm as revengeful-"

"Or a rampageous angleworm," put Whinney "All right, you'll pay for this."

And then walking back to Miss Robins he offered her his arm and took The next morning the two rivals

You have misunderflows the blood of the old Vikings, and found it was that lovely often declared that the man to whom pale but radiant after her night of give my hand must fight for me. backache and no sleeping. Hitherto there has been no occasion, Bessie leaned over and kissed You must fight each other. The battleground shall be the little grassy cove to the left of the golf round the table. links, where the two oaks bend over and intertwine their horny figures. in an undertone; and mother nodded, at ten o'clock, and with no words, her ideas. The next one read: for they might lead to reconcilia- "Friday Night Home Social. tion, fight with golf sticks till one of "What does it mean, mother?" cried you is vanquished. Then let the victor repair to the little church, in gether, while Bessie looked her questions. sight, which will be lighted up, where tions. I shall gladly receive him. From this there is no appeal."

ed the name of the writer, a thrill manage. shot through him. Indeed, he was party, and each person has the pribefore he reached the end. "Golf side to make it lively."
stick," he muttered. "Why, I'd rather a man would come at me with dren. "We'll give you each a prither a man would come at me with a scythe. And in his arm that vilege when it's our turn."
scoundrel Jackson's got the stretch "Thanks!" smiled mamma of a mule. I think my forefathers must have been making soap while "The Game of Good Neighbors bers were fighting on the sea. I do not want to fight-but I adore her, and something must be done. But why should not wit fight my battle Why can't I hire some tramp, and let him go there in the dark and hammer that scoundrel's head into a jelly? I will."

When Whinney read down and grasp-

The night came and it was almost pitch dark. On a knoll not far from "but you're 'warm," little pussy, for the two oaks stood Whinney and his tramp. "Now you understand it all, I guess.

"I think I've got it, sir." "I don't want you to kill him, you the wrong track, understand-but I do want you to "Well we know make him sore. "I see, sir. Shall I break one of

his arms?" not shatter it so it may have to be is across the road?" cut off." "All right. I'll break it below the

sticks; but there were no outcries. It was to be a stubborn combat. Whinney heard a footfall on the grass and turned about. "Who are you?" he inquired.

"What, that you, Whinney?" "Jackson, as I am alive. Yes, it friend, May Adams. Jackson laughed. "I thought you

"And I thought you were fighting "Well, we've tricked each other. The "So am I. Listen! they'll crack

"Let 'em crack. Here comes some

was accused of being in love with her, they arrived just as the man halted

and hammered each other's sticks." Story Book.

you are ill-natured on my account I are manful, dependable, capable — guess which I sent. shall request Mr. Jenkins to take me whom God and men can trust in the "The evening I w dark to fight, or to work, or to be, I had to wait till the mail was dison and till the morning breaks or the tributed. A boy passed by, remark-

The Bright Idea Box

vet she did not know her own mind, she cried, digging her nose into the and as her heart was companion to down pillow till a fine dust of feath-*her mind, she could not answer. She ers flew out and set us all cough- tines to each person for?" Her sharp had listened and smiled and said the ing. It's a house where nothing ever eyes, having seen some of the names happens.'

"Oh, I don't know," said Bessie, a shade less dolefully. "Sometimes didn't she send me one, I thought. "Now don't substitute another ball I have ideas though. Seems as if If she thinks it's my duty to send and swear that you found it," said there might be ways to get out of the her one I think it's her duty to send treadmill. Don't you feel it, mother? me one. Breakfast - dinner - supper - bed- about all the valentines she had redeception that is at this moment breakfast - dinner - supper! The ceived from all her friends, when she same old round! Sometimes I think didn't have one friend in the place. Whinney declared.

"I'd live to have it dinner in the "Meanwhile, watching me closely, morning, just to change the protrying to find out the address on the gram!

ther, assentingly. "I wonder if you stamp left. Now, I've put one of "If I weren't afraid that her tender and I couldn't manage to put a bit the envelopes in the box without putnature would prompt her to take pity of freshness and joyousness into it? ting the stamp on. Did you notice Box? See! I'll tack this little "The largest one, she replied you show her a drop of square box up here on the wall. "Rather mean, wasn't she? anybody who thinks of a bright was going to get that valentine."

en it and talk it over at breakfast.' fore the blessing was asked, Bessie stamp. hopped up and went fishing in the litwere three of them. The first was as the girl handed the envelope back

"Something Nice Under the Pil-

"Oh, ho! that 'counts for my orange!" cried Margery, getting up to give her a very sweet and rath- do that.' spoke up, "reserve your er sticky kiss, due to the buxkwheats beautiful thing to happen! I thought "Ab," said Jenkins, "so you have bout angels and fairies and brownboth resolved upon insulting me, your ies, but I never once s'posed 'bout

"For this relief much thanks!" whole apron to my back, and I like

the idea of having one. "Say, my jackknife's all right!" called out Jamie, holding up a "threeblader" he had long coveted.

"So is my new magazine!" laughed received a copy of the following note: father, beaming over toward Bessie. "And, oh, if you could know what stood my nature if you suppose that I thought when I felt something am only a dove. In my veins square and lumpy under my pillow who loved danger and blood. I have Wiggs'!" whispered dear little Daisy,

but now there is a pressing oppor- with a glance of heavenly pity for the poor little crooked back, and then smiled her thanks for appreciation "Wasn't it fun, mother?" she said,

There you shall meet to-morrow night but told her to look at the rest of

"Just what it says," sand mother,

"Each one must take charge of it in turn. Next Friday night I'll It will be a corn-popping with an icicle several times vilege of inviting one guest from out-

> "Thanks!" smiled mamma. "Now, "The Game of Good Neighbors," read Bessie. "Yours are blind," she added.

"We had 'bout neighbors in the Sunday school," said Margery between had "There was a man nammouthfuls. ed Smaritum, and he was awful good to a thief that fell down in Jericho.' "Evidently you need to study that lesson over again," said mamma,

all that. In fact, it was the lesson that made me think of it.' "Why, we don't know any thieves!"

good many people who are as badly home dining-room. off as the poor man who fell among "Why. I never thought about them thieves and wanted a neighbor. Do being lonesome, or-or-homesick! "Well, yes, his right one. But do you know what that brick building said

"Course! It's an awful asylum!" "Well, go on, and when the thing's think that what it must be to an orover, come up here and I'll give you phan and have that for a home? Don't
body else as well as ourselves, dear."

twenty dollars."

"It wilf not take very long to give "To be a neighbor to an awful asylum?" cried Margery. "Course's I lum?" cried Margery. "Course's I lime enough, sir."

"To tramp disappeared, and soon, do! Here's two cents, an' if it costs there arose the sharp noise of the any more I will repay you That's "Tree thought so this long time."

"The tramp disappeared, and soon the any more I will repay you That's "Tree thought so this long time."

"The tramp disappeared, and soon the any more I will repay you That's "Tree thought so this long time."

Sending a Valentine

"I know how we can manage to It's a letter from dear Ireland, receive more valentines than the oth- Oh, what joy it brings to me! er girls," said Fanny to her girl For it contains the little plant

"How?" "Why," said Fanny, "send some to Ah! there it is as fresh and sweet, ourselves, disguise our handwriting As the baimy Irish breeze; and have the valentines posted in In a bed of soft and dewy moss, some other place. I don't like to Enfolded 'tween the leaves. do it very well, though. Oh, if some kind friend would turn up and send us I know the very place it grew, a few more than we expect to re-

May's face flushed. She stood

"Honestly?"

"Honestly and truly I won't." "Well," began May, hesitatingly, "I was staying in a small town but he denied it with a laugh, with the lantern. They were paid last winter when St. Valentine's day though in his laugh there was little and asked as to who was the victor. came around. I bought a few to send "It was a good joke," spoke up the to friends. When I was buying them man with the lantern. "I came over I thought to myself: "I'll buy a Whinney and Jackson refused to speak to see them fight. My friend Jen- pretty one and send it to myself, and to each other. If a duel could have kins got the thing up-and see that then they will all wonder who sent it I wouldn't have done it if would have fallen. "I would rather be her caddy than a king," said Whinney, so that she might overhear him.

The two tramps grinned in the yellow light. "I guess we hain't done had," said one of them. "We are had, "said on each I was going to send two valen- to preserve their moisture, and they Whinney and Jackson reached over tines in separate envelopes. They all can be carried into any latitude and shook hands -Opic Read in Ten expected a valentine from me, and without impaining their strength. they knew when I was going to post Many pills, in order to keep them them. As they did not expect two from adhering, are rolled in powders, The times call for men-men who from me, then they would have to which prove nauseating to the taste.

ing in a loud voice at the sight of all my envelopes, 'Somebody's going proportion of seven to one as comto get something.' This attracted pared with the men. The consequence the attention of a girl that I knew is that the men are taken the greatgrass of spring. Surely she was and whom I greatly disliked. Be- est care of, and everything which is enough to turn the head of any man at all grew out of Bessie's coming cause if one happened to know some- unpleasant, or might be risky to the and whom I greatly disliked. Be- est care of, and everything which is to make him stake his all upon the in from school and throwing herself thing that she did not know she'd life of a man, is done by the women. chance of winning her love. Jack- down on the couch in that dreadfully soon know it. Though she was only The streets are cleaned, ships are fourteen she was a great gossip.

" 'Yes,' I replied.

"'What are you sending two valenon the envelopes. 'Are you going to

"'No,' I replied in surprise. " 'Why?' she asked in a hurt tone. " 'I never thought about it.' Why Then she began to tell valentine I was going to send to my-"It is rather humdrum!" said mo- self. 'O, dear!' I said, 'I've not one

my blood I will exhibit to her a pint You go and print a label for it. Then waiting for a chance to find out who "And she would say: "Oh, you scheme for home, fun or frolic drop "She might have told you," ans-

"I asked one of the clerks to give The very next morning, almost be- me back the envelope that I didn't is the chief aim of the medical man, "That girl was standing right be-

> to me. "'Oh, May,' she cried, 'you're goshow people that you got one pretty ment disappears.

valentine anyway. I don't have to "It was a crushing moment, but I answered, 'That is my sister's name.'
"'I saw "Miss May Brown" on the envelope as plain as I see you,' she

replied in mocking triumph. I was so angry that I felt like tearing it I wish now that I did. laughed mother, appreciatively, hold- for my Christian name I could have "As a snow-bird," suggested Jack- ing up the corner of a new kitchen easily substituted it for my sister apron, so pretty that she had kept Myra's name. And there was nothing "Or a rampageous angleworm," put it on for breakfast. "I hadn't a to rub it out with in the post office. So I thought I might as well put it

in the box box again. "The next day they were trying to guess which valentine I sent. They compared the writing. I was not very good at disguising my writing, and they soon found out that I sent

two valentines to each person "That morning, when the little boy handed me mine, he said, 'Oh, 'Mrs. sent a valentine to herself!' I denied it and said the writing looked like a friend's handwriting. one seemed to believe him, but noth ing more was said. I felt awful bad about it and I mentally resolved then and there to never again send a valentine to myself."

"Did that girl ever speak about it afterward?" asked Fanny. Yes. One evening Bessie and I met her-that was the name of the girl who lived where I was staying. During the conversation she asked Bessie, 'Did May get any pretty va-lentines?' 'Yes,' answered Bessie.

I pretended that I never heard her. And for once fate was kind. She did not say any more about it." The girls resolved that they would not send any valentines to them-

"Perhaps we shall get more than the other girls if we don't," laughed "It seems when I try to do right everything comes out right." "Valentine's day found May very excited. "Fanny, Fanny! Just what I was wishing! Those people we met last summer sent us all those pretty ones! I asked the girls how they got and we have ten more Aren't you glad?" than thes "Yes." replied Fanny, "but if we tried anything mean about something would sure to have gone wrong. Somehow it always does "-Katherine Covne in the New World.

While they were all laughing, mamma got up and drew back the muslin curtain. There was a little sash flattened nose at the pane opposite, put in Margery, who was still on and a pathetic little face was peering out and trying to peer in to see "Well, we know-or could know -a what was going on in that happy

> Bessie, in a low voice. "No," said mother, nodding and smiling sweetly to the sad little face

"Poor little things! I'm afraid it before she turned back to the table.
is, to some of them. Did you ever "We've been selfish. Suppose we try

The Shamrock

I long so much to see.

ceive. Then we would get more than Upon its green and verdant banks,

Sweet memories it always brings Of places where I've been; And days of happiness untold, Where the shamrock grows so green.

see the rushing rivers, And the lofty mountains grand, And the peaceful, smiling valleys Of my own dear native land.

Oh, yes, I'll proudly wear them, On this festival at least; Fon his children ever should be glad, On their dear Saint's glorious feast

Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so pre-"The evening I went to post them pared that they are agreeable to the most delicate.

In Paraguay the women are in the loaded, oxen are driven by them, and "'Hello, May, are you sending it is even said that they have taken away valentines?" as substitutes for their menkind.

A Mishap

made a little cake one day, For Dollie and for me; And Nellie, she came to stay With her doll, to our tea.

And puss was curled up in a chair, We didn't see her stir; We dressed our dollies, curled their hair. And never thought of her.

And then we set our table too, With cloth and cups and all, As nice as mamma's ever do, When ladies make a call.

But, oh, that cake! We had cut one Just one slice, for a test, And what had naughty pussy done But eaten all the rest! -Good Housekeening.

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THE FORTY HOURS AT ST. PAUL'S.

The Forty Hours opened at St. Paul's at the High Mass on Sunday celebrated at eleven o'clock. A large congregation was present. The celebrant was Rev. Father O'Donnell of St. Mary's, assisted by Rev. Fathers Cantelon and McCabe as deacon and The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Hand, P.P., who took his text, "Lord it is good for us to be here," from the gospel of the day. The meaning of the devogi en, and the Transfiguration of our recovering from a severe cold and tion about to be inaugurated was Divine Lord on Mount Tabor, as described in the text, was likened to with which her song was received a foretaste of that which would be realized by the just in the Kingdom of Heaven. All were urged to do their utmost to make the time of the Devotion one of special merit; if this were done, what was witnessed by the apostles on earth would be the reward of our glorified beings ber. This being his first appearance Fulton, D. A. Philips, John Hay and nounced that from 2 to 7 p.m. the in the big hall, a little nervousness different societies of the parish would was not at all to be wondered at; each take an hour in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament; the Sacred Heart League, Altar Society, Societies and St. Vincent de Paul Call by singing "I'm Lonely for My work of the Catholic Young Ladies" Association were all mentioned in this connection. The Mass of the Angels was sung by the alternate words and purely for the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association was laid aside and in honor of St. Patrick the hours were spent with the prose, poetry Angels was sung by the alternate choirs in the loft and sanctuary, the choirs in the loft and sanctuary, the and clearly in every part of the was held at the home of Miss Ay from the schools, who did remarkably One of the largest parish processions of which our city is capable was formed after the Mass and the Blessed Sacrament was carried through the aisles of the church in the hands of the celebrant, Rev. Father O'Donnell. The procession was more than usually effective on account of the many who took part; in addition to the large number of sanctuary boys and girls of the Holy Angels Sodality and the members of the oration given between two parts company rising and singing "God the Children of Mary were all in rank of the musical programme by Judge Save Ireland." and the smallest of wee maidens in dainty white and with flowers of the different societies. The altars were tastefully arranged and the large was not missiamed when it was call. number of electric lights was utilized was not misnamed when it was call-ronto University, will deliver a lecvery effectively. Benediction of the ed an oration. Judge Ryan possess- ture and a short musical programme Plessed Sacrament was then given and es a voice of much carrying power; the Litany of the Saints sung. The he also proved himself a very virture and a short will be provided. auspicious beginning argued well for the beneficial and well attended conimpressively ended on Tuesday even- dience to be the most "magnificent occurred of Rev. Father Edmund Law tinuance of the devotion which was

AT THE CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.

The Church of the Sacred Heart, on tion of Mrs. Mckinnon, the organist, of the Palms and the "Jesu Omnes" arranged as a quartette, by Buhler, singer sang with certainty and the invited to express his views and he whom he survived. He was named meaning of the words. Listening to guest, and though all did not agree He received his early education in none, not even the most ignorant, membered as amongst the orators one spent nine years in the colleges of but would have fully grasped its sig-nification, would have fully realized has had the privilege of hearing. . Montreal, making his theology at the The evening was brought to a close Grand Seminary and was afterwards and grand pean of praise to the Al- land.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

One more St. Patrick's Day has bating Society held a most successbeen counted, and in passing it leaves ful meeting on Wednesday last. Mr. with us renewed and loving thoughts Power presided and Mr. Peter Ryan of the Green Isle across the ocean, who was in his best form, delivered Here in Toronto we welcomed it with Here in Toronto we welcomed it with an address on the question of Tematal arge turn out of the children of perance. Dr. McMahon followed in Erin and their descendants, in every church and chapel. Our altars had delivered by Messrs. Morris and Poweverywhere the Great Sacrifice offered in commemoration of the great Saint whom the day honored, and our organs and choirs vibrated with the music of Ireland, festive or pathetic. Everywhere the little shamrock peeped out from the furs and winter trappings of the congregation. Very touching, too, were the voices of the children who sang in clear and earnest notes the old time favorite, "All praise to St. Patrick'; in some way not easy to explain the smile and the tear seemed equally blended the words and tones of the old hymn, and it was noticed that though sung after the mass, a solemn silence remained with the congregation, and none stirred until the first verse had been fully sung. Yes, it was a beautiful anniversary, one on which sons and daughters of Erin though scattered and distant, will ever respond with the heart's utmost fervor and on which every voice and soul will pray "God save Ireland."

HIBERNIANS AT MASSEY HALL Order of Hibernians, to honor the occasion. In poils of numbers the annual entertainment was the finest ever seen in Toronto; every seat was the finest ever seen in Toronto; every seat was nie, Ada, Mary, Nellie, Kathleen and tit is reported that hundreds turned it is reported that hundreds turned away unable to gain admittance into the hall. The spirit of the night was tvpiffed by the festoons of green and white which stretched across the platform, and by the hanners and hanners who added to the success of patform, and by the hanners and banners who added to the success of sanctuary were success of sanctuary success of sanctuary were success of sanctuary were success of sanctuary success success success of sanctuary success success success of sanctuary success succes

save Ireland," which faced the audience. The boxes, too, had their quota of "the harp of gold on a field of green," and plants and foliage gave the stage a very attractive appearance. A chorus of four hundred school children under the direction of Mr. M. J. Kelly, accompanied on the organ by Miss Angela Tone Breen, pened the evening by singing St. This School is making a remarkable re- after selections, O'Donnell Abu and loud applause and demanded encores, and it was acceded on all sides that their efforts were amongst the most pleasing features of the evening. Mr. J. Leiteuser, a popular baritone of Toronto, sang "In sweet Killarand the applause which followed bespoke his success. Miss Agnes Curran, who as an artistic singer was undoubtedly the star of the evening, sang Kathleen Mavourneen, and was rewarded by a recall and by a presentation of flowers. In response to the recall Miss Curran sang Kate Kearney. The next number was the "Lament of the Irish Maiden," Mr. Frank Cartan, who was accompanied by his sister, Miss Pauline Cartan. This song was very pleasingly sung and Mr. Cartan had to respend to a decided encore. Miss Nellie . M. Corbett, who sang the "Dear Little Shamrock," was just she was also made the recipient of a bouquet of flowers. Mr. F. V. Mc Guire sang the Minstrel Boy and in response to an encore sang "Let Erin Remember the Days of Old." Master J. Edgar Glynn, a little lad with a very engaging appearance, sang the Boys of Kilkenny as his first numhearts of his audience and amid vocione of the accompanists. It was a with little green flags and several of on the programme, and who last year Besides the Association a number of disappointment, too, was the absence contributed everyone her mite, the of the Irish pipes, which it was un- aggregate consisting in readings, rederstood were to have been played citations, by Piper Sullivan. The most looked and violin selections and an Irish forward to event of the evening was jig, the evening concluding by the D'Neill Ryan of St. Louis, Mo., who an informal and most enjoyable event ile speaker with much co language and energy of gesture and interpretation. He declared his auand inspiring" that he had addressed per, the pioneer priest of many parts land and often won warm applause years, during the last three of which king street east, saw the solemn from his audience, but often times, he had been gradually passing from close of its Forty Hours on Sunday too, we could not agree with him. earth, had a peaceful and painless evening. Rev. Father LaMarche, the For example, some found it hard to ending on the Feast of St. Joseph, pastor, officiated, and the church was believe that O'Connell had fallen be- patron of a happy death when with niled by a large and devout congrega- hind in the matter of achievement. The singing under the direc- We preferred our old lessons and im- dear ones who surrounded him, with pressions, which taught us that he a smile upon his lips and fortified by of the city. whose playing displayed much sym- had done more for the Irish people the Sacraments and last rites of the at the mass and at the last obsequies ing throughout, many antiphons and not wish our idol shattered and we passed to its reward. In purple vestverses not common to the other wished to remember him as the em- ments, the chalice in his hands and church being introduced. The O Sa- ancipator, the Liberator and the sa- his biretta lying near, the dead lutaris sung as a solo to the music viour of his people. Then, too, the priest lay in his coffin. A spray of statement that a "creed makes no na- violets laid across the casket paid a were sung with a good deal of ar- Davis, is open to the objection of be- loved them. Thus his friends saw day) and a', St. Mary's on Sunday at tistic taste and devotion. The mas- ing too sweeping. Though Creed is him as they took a last look and the High Mass at 11 o'clock. terpiece, however, was the Te Deum, not the maker it has often a good said a last prayer beside his bier. which though often given in Toronto deal to do with a nation's make-up; Father Lawler was born in Boston, by larger and more powerful choirs, and lastly when we were asked to Mass. in 1818. As his name indicwas perhaps never sung with finer look forward to Ireland as a repubates he was of old Irish Ancestry than at the Sacred Heart lie the picture would not come read- and was the eldest son of a family

ST. PETER'S.

The Canadian Temperance and Dea short speech. Recitations were er. The next meeting will take place on the first Wednesday of April.

CELTIC LEAGUE ENTERTAINdress on "What Ireland has done for only charge was that of Sunday Claude Macdonell, M.P. In his com- on Wellesley Place. In the days of prehensive and able address Mr. Mac- his active life Father Lawler was restatesmen, orators and men of let- are still remembered by those who ever been uppermost. Irishmen hold his life were spent in the company and have held most important posi- of his orphaned nieces Miss Lawler tions at the belm of the ship of and Miss Gertrude Lawler to whom Russia, Rome, India and America. narent, and in the society of his The names of Swift. Edmund Burke, books, with which he ever kent cless iel O'Connell and many others, were friends and the bright and hopeful The greatest demonstration in hon-cited in support of this statement, temperament which had always been or of St. Patrick, from a social In concluding the lecturer foretold the a distinguishing trait of his disposipoint of view, took place at Massey coming of Home Rule in the near fu- tion was ... on him to the last, mak-Hell on the night of Erin's patron ture for Ireland. The speaker was ing even his declining years a pleas-Saint, when between four and five tendered a vote of thanks by the thousand of Toronto's citizens gathered under the auspices of the Ancient conded by Rev. Father Mine quota of the was associated.

Order of Hibernians, to honor the Peattie Nesbit added his quota of ter was attended by Rev. Father

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H. M. Bennett

AN IRISH NIGHT.

ferous applause he responded to a re- On Monday evening the regular Miss Mollie O'Donoghue was mong, who had decorated the rooms disappointment not to hear Mrs. the members had adorned themselves Annie Hargraves whose name was with touches of the national color. proved herself an expert in the art of interpreting Irish music. Another members in response to the roll-call, wittieisms, songs, piano

On Sunday, the 19th inst., the death in the course of twenty years, during of Ontario, and a missionary whose which time he had addressed many name was once a loved and familiar and in many places. Judge Ryan household word throughout the engave us much of the history of Ire- tire Province. A life of eighty eigh hand but lately raised in blessing the

the Te Deum as so sung, there was with his ideas, he will always be re- the schools of Boston after which he that it was meant to be a great by the singing of "God Save Ire- ordained at Kingston by the late ciety at the late election. The re-Bishop Phelan. In Kingston, Father Lawler labored for many years, after which be began missionary work in Hastings, and thus entered upon a career of work akin to that of the early Jesuit missionaries, for in the first days of his labors, things were rot as now, and the hardships he had to endure are beyond the imagination in those days of every convenience and travelling facility. Coming to Toronto, Father Lawler gave missions in every parish then in the city. and it was only due to ill health that he declined the charge of one of the oldest and largest parishes in Toronto, offered him by his friend, the late Archbishop Lynch. Nevertheless The Celtic League celebrated St. he consented to officiate at the little Patrick's Day by a very successful old chapel of the Grove, and here entertainment in St. Andrew's Hall, from very small beginnings developed which was crowded to the doors. the now parish of Our Lady of Lour-Controller Ward presided and an ad- des. Of late years Father Lawler's other nations" was delivered by Mr. Chaplain to the convent of Lorette donell took his listeners to every nowned for his unusually powerful part of the grope, showing that and sonorous voice and this together amongst the most brilliant soldiers, with the eloquence of his preaching ters, the names of Ireland's sons had then heard him. The last years of state in Spain, France, Australia, he had played the part of a loving Lord Edward Fitzgerald, Justin Mc- companionship. Father Lawler never Carthy, Sheridan, Charles Lever, Dan- lost a kindly interest in his many

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TORONTO

FORTY HOURS WILL OPEN.

The Forty Hours will begin at the tion," even though supported by last tribute to one who had always House of Providence to-day (Thurs-

PAPER BY MR. J. P. HYNES

On Saturday evening Mr. J. P. Hynes read a paper before the Toronwhich Toronto and other cities were Coney Island to the northern boundoutlined.

MR. E. J. KYLIE, M.A., ELECTED Mr. E. J. Kylie, M.A., was elected President of the Varsity Literary Sosults were announced on Saturday morning and showed that Mr. Kylie had a large majority, outnumbering his opponents by 145 votes.

IMMIGRATION TO CANADA.

immigration was given on Friday af- was obliged to refuse more than 2. ternoon at the meeting of the Asso- 000 applications. ciated Charities held in the city hall, Immediately back of and above the when G. B. Smart, head of the Child seat of the President were the Gaelic Immigration Department of the Do- words "Caed Mille Failte" in letters minion Government, delivered a very of fire, signifying "A thousand welinteresting lecture. During the last comes." fiscal year 50,374 of whom 2,012 the guests' table were fine medallions were juveniles, had entered Canada. of Washington and Roosevelt, illumin-The opportunity of hearing Mr. Smart ated by unique electric effects. was due to the interest taken in this and kine'red matters by Mr. Frank Roosevelt was significant. The Friend-Walsh, Secretary of Associated Char-

DEATH OF MRS. MULVIHILL. The death of Mrs. Mulvihill, an old entertained, although both Arthur and much esteemed resident of St. and Cleveland, as ex-Presidents, were Mary's, Parish, took place at the home guests of the society. of her son, 620 Bathurst street, on the 13th inst. Mrs. Mulvihill was President Roosevelt left for the ban- popular in New York Society, hill, engineer, and a long time employee of the G.T.R. The funeral there he was received by the guests took place from St. Mary's church on standing. "America" was sung and

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CANCER CURED BY ANNOINT-

Many friends assisted President Roosevelt Entertained

New York, March 18.-With President of the United States in town and dining at night as the guest of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the Ancient Order of Hibernians marching in the afternoon in a parade 60,000 strong, and celebrating at night, Lt.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles reviewing the first regiment of Irish Volunteers, commanded by Charles J. Crowley, at Grand Central Palace, and scores of Irish organizations church on Sunday evening. Every ily. However, Judge Rvan had been of three boys and five girls all of to Architectural Eighteen Club, in holding banquets and receptions from notes in every instance were modu- was within his right in doing so. He after his uncle Bishop Edmund Burke compared and plans for its general aries of the Bronx, the observance lated in correspondence with the was accorded the hearing due to a the first apostolic delegate to Canada, and more extensive beautifying were vesterday of the festival of Ireland's patron saint was the most elaborate in the history of the city.

President Roosevelt was the guest of honor at night at the 121st annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick He was accorded a flattering ovation by more than six hundred members of the society and its guests, and responded in a notable ad-The banquet was given in dress. the golden dining-hall at Delmonico's and annex and both rooms were filled to their capacity. So great was the Much information on the subject of demand for tickets that the society

To the right and left

The contrast of Washington Washington in 1782 as the general-in-Sons of St. Patrick enter ained velt is the first President, as such.

Upon the conclusion of his address the Hotel Astor. On his arrival \$3.50 per oz. a badge of the society, which he himself pinned on.

The Late Sister St. John

Lindsay, March 15, 1905. Tuesday, March 15th, was the first anniversary of the death of the late vent, Lindsay. At half-past seven WEN the Sr. St. John of St. Joseph's Conber of pupils who received Holy Com-

The Canadian North-West

HUMESTEAD RECULATIONS

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

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires be may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive thority for some one to make entry, for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted all entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands act and the amendments thereto te perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following

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

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

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence up-on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

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

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

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock. buildings for their accommoda tion, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

again thrown open for entry.

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

INFORMATION

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

W. W. CORY.

Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of gres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad a. d other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.

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