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VOL. XII., No. 32

BANQUET TO EDWARD BLAKE

Important Speeches of Messrs. O'Connor

London, July 28.-To-night the members of the Irish Party enter- able asset. In our debates he confers tained Mr. E. Blake at a banquet in one of the dining rooms of the House of the dining rooms of the House that he advocates, and, finally, he has found his way into the affections of the of Commons, as a tribute to their list way into the anections of the appreciation of his magnificent ser-

Redmond, House of Commons, Lonheartily join your honoring our own the triumph of the cause to which he Edward Blake.—Freeland, Pres; Baris devoted (cheers).

gen, Sec. Mr. John Redmond, who was received with cheers, said: I rise to perform one of the pleasantest duties feeling of the greatest pleasure, the even the appearance of rifice by raising against himself preby Mr. Blake in the Cana-Parliament, and they were made by him at a time when he had no idea probably that he ever would be taking part in the fight for Home Rule in this country. Now the second thing I want to say about Mr. Blake's career is this-that he resigned that high position which he held at a time when he was in prime of life, at a time when the party which he led with so much distinction and ability had been in opposition for a long time and was almost on the threshold of victory -he resigned that position when the great position of Premier of Canada was almost within his grasp (cheers) Blake came to this country at a per-

iod of exceptional difficulty and dan-

taken place—a great leader—one of

the greatest leaders who had ever ap-

. & D. DINEEN CO.

peared on the Parliamentary stage since the Union (cheers)—had just disappeared, and, as was natural, judging human nature as it is, his appearance had led to a political earthquake in Ireland (hear, hear). It was into such a scene that Mr. FURRIERS STRAW SAILOR HATS Straw Sailors, were \$4 for \$3; Straw Sailors and Alpines, were \$3. for 2; Straw Sailors and Alpines were\$2.50 for \$1.75; Straw Sailors and Alpines were \$2. for \$1.50; Straw Sailors and Alpines, were \$1.50 for \$1.

Blake came. Into the midst of this heated, personal controversy, I may be allowed to say, be brought an un-questioned impartiality, a transparent disinterestedness, and a calm judgment, which were absolutely inredmond, Blake and T. P. redmond, which in the end, contributed far more than he thought the Irish people entirely realized to the reunion which was brought about (cheers), and to-day in the councils of the Irish Party Mr. Blake's wisdom and foresight are perhaps our most valuvices to the Irish cause. Mr. John is proud of him (cheers). Every man in the Party has learned to love him, and I will be conveying your sentiments when I say that we wish The following cablegram was re-him long life and happiness, and ceived: "Toronto, Ontario, to John hope that he may live to work for Ireland amongst the colleagues who don-United Irish League, Ottawa, have grown not only to respect the

Mr. Blake, who was received with cheers, said: Mr. Chairman, and kind and dear friends and comrades. that has fallen to my lot since I have present and absent, I regard what has occupied the position of Chairman of happened now as the culminating this Party. I rise for the purpose of proof of the kindness and generosity proposing the toast of our guest, Mr. of heart which you and the Irish peo-Blake (cheers). I do so with the ple have exhibited towards me ever since I came amongst you. greatest pride, and yet with some Mr. Redmond, have alluded to my eelings of embarrassment. For me political career on the other side of the Atlantic. I have spent twentypraising Mr. Blake would be almost five years of my life in the service an impertinence. Mr. Blake is a of my native country, and it happenman who has filled one of the great- ed by stress of circumstances that I est positions open to any man of occupied for a time the position in intellect in Canada. His record in the Dominion Parliament of leaderthat country is to this day one of ship of a party. During that time the proudest possessions of that I was supported with unanimity and free and great community (cheers). loyalty beyond my deserts and I was Of the record, full of honor to Can- also the recipient of testimonials from ada and to Mr. Blake, I won't pre-my colleagues and from the public, sume to say anything except just but those testimonials of devotion this—He was all through his career differed from ours. They were assoin Canada an outspoken friend of the ciated with a party cause. What liberties of Ireland (cheers). I think makes this testimonial of yours withit was in the year 1882, before many out example in my career is that I in this room were in political life come not here as a leader but as dein Ireland at all, certainly before they siring to occupy the place of one of were in a prominent position in the rank and file of the Party (cheers) political life in Ireland, he moved a I receive this kindness at your hands resolution in favor of Home Rule in as one of yourselves (hear, hear). I the Dominion Parliament, and he did came here not only absolutely desirit in peculiar circumstances, because ous of serving in the ranks, but with in doing so he made great sacrifices- the conscientious conviction that any that is to say, he willingly made sac- other suggestion was absurdly impossible. I knew the position in udices in many quarters for the sake Ireland. I knew something, by reof the land of his fathers, whose li-berties he was anxious to achieve who were here. I knew where my place was, and must be, and I am their decisions are unworkable. speeches ever made on the subject of glad to say that it was the place do not pretend that one Convention On Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 16 where I longed to be amongst the may not modify the policy of another are two days set apart for rank and file, following loyally the er. All these propositions are self this purpose, to be given in connections. I believed I might have the happiness effectively propounding what is the gifts that will be secured by to hear from Mr. Redmond-the ex- national sentiment upon subjects lucky ones will be a handsome repression of friendship between us which have been thoroughly discuss- compense for the money invested and (cheers). Our friendship dates from ed throughout the nation beforehand, the pleasure and privilege of an acl the beginning, and it has had its and upon which, therefore, there has tendance. Every person go and help

and he resigned it in order to come foundation in concurrence of senti- been the best opportunity of gather- to fill the cash box. here and take his place in the ranks ment in politics: "Idem velle abque ing what are the general sentiments of the Irish Party, and to give to idem nolle, eadem sentire de republiof the country. Where there has the service of Ireland all the weight ca, ea demum firm aamicitia est." been no opportunity for such discus: of his ideas, of his priceless gifts of But something more is wanted to sion, where there are novel proposals eloquence, his mature judgment, and make the friendship that touches the or very complicated proposals made, his experience, which have been so heart, as well as the respect and es- of course, this element of certainty invaluable to us in recent years (cheers). In so doing, gentlemen, he convention the more intellectual side of our na- Convention does not so fully obtain sung by the pastor, Rev. Father placid and navigable waters and will conferred a great distinction upon ture. It is that which I cherry and the deficiencies which almost Fleming. Concone's Mass was ren- bid adieu forever to the present menthe Irish Party, and a great honor most, and which you tell me that I wholly apply to such a case in the dered by the choir under the direction acing rocks and sandbanks.

Have received in your comradeship are inherent, I want to make this offertory Miss Annie Madden of Oril-system of assessment will be altered. world. Party politics is even a sus- practical statement that the infer- lia, sang "Mercedante's" Salve and improved. Special assessments picious world in some quarters. But ence I draw is that steps are al- Maria." The soloists during the which are this year bobbing up alworld. Party politics is even a sus- practical statement that the infer- lia, ger to the Irish cause (cheers). He I hold politics to be the highest and ways to be taken to secure, as far Mass were Miss Agnes McGill, Pitts- most every month, are the bane of did not come here as a fair weather noblest pursuit of true citizens in a as public exigency will allow, the burgh, Pa., and Messrs. McConkey of the C.M.B.A., are growing in unpopurised—he came in a time of stress free land (cheers), and I hold it to opportunity for threshing out before—Kearney and Madden of Brule Lake. larity and may be our ruin if we do and storm. When he came here he be a still higher and nobler pursuit hand the subjects which are likely At the conclusion of Mass a large not abolish them. The substitution of a seething turnult from end to when it is the pursuit of a citizen in to be finally decided upon in Connumber of candidates received the tion of a more suitable system of end of Ireland. A great tragedy had a subjugated land asserting the free- vention and the proposals to be made Sacrament of Confirmation. Addresses assessment should be easy. In my dom of his country, and that is our in Convention should be clear and, were read by Miss Munn and Mr. T. opinion there should be twelve fixed destiny (cheers). We from the neces- as far as possible, on lines which H. Gallagher on behalf of the con- monthly assessments, which should sities of the case in this great have become familiar to the people gregation and Altar Society, and preassembly, stand apart. We do not before the Convention assembles, so sented to Father Fleming, who likely liabilities of the association. regret that we stand apart. We sit that there is the least possible oppor- was leaving for his old home in New- The special assessment has never been by our own will perpetually in what tunity for suppression, and that the are called the cold shades of opposi- exceptions to these general rules His Lordship delivered a most elo- ches which this year have lost mem- but this letter is already too long. tion. We have nothing whatever ex- should only be exceptions of neces- quent sermon on the Catholic Church cept that which is worth everything sity. Acting upon these lines as to and its doctrines. The altar looked to animate us except the pure aspira- our Party decisions and as to our beautiful with its numerous cut flowtion to restore the liberties of our National decisions, I believe we could country (cheers). We are estranged, and so long as this island persists upon the conscience of any man, act fully and loyally upon the decisions in her course of declining us our conof the Party and upon the decisions stitutional freedom we must remain of the Convention. What are the other obligations of the members of

estranged from the remainder of this assembly. We are here as strangers in a strange place (cheers), because our National aspirations are as yet ignored by the majority of the assembly, and therefore our position is ing this respect distinctive and peculiar. We submit ourselves to a severe discipline, provided by the experience of many years in the strug-gle in which we are engaged, subjecting all individual opinion to the views of the majority of the party. That is an abnormal situation which in my own country, free, and therefore not requiring that discipline, I should never submit. But I came here knowing the obligation, and convinced of its necessity in the circumstances in which we are, and I have

never found the slightest difficulty in FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS THE complying loyally with it (cheers). There is, therefore, in the abnormal Heintzman & Co. situation one safeguard for individual judgment and one safety valve for individual dissension—namely, the agreement that before a decision is taken there shall be the fullest and freest discussion in the councils of the Party, so that each man, no matter what his position may be in the Party, has an equal right to express L&###################### his opinion to vindicate his views, to hear what is to be said upon the other side, and if that is done he may all the more freely and with the better conscience agree to the judgment of an instructed majority—of a majority instructed, at any rate, into what is to be said

TORONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1904

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation

upon both sides of the question, and

decided with fair regard and ever

scruple as to the opinious of every

individual, however humble (cheers).
That free discussion is good for the individual, for it gives him the op-

portunity, at any rate, of not being

the cause, because it gives to the

cause the best guarantee against hasty judgment, and decides quite frankly on the merits of the case.

For my part, I would rather hear the

rank and file complain of being sum-

moned too often than of not being

summoned enough, and I hope before

we separate this session we may

have one opportunity of having a free

talk upon public affairs (cheers). We

every man that in a supreme issue he

ers, but he must be a very compe-

tent man who is prepared to stake

his single judgment against the judg-

Party (cheers). But even in that

supreme case he can, of course, es-

cape from what would in such cir-

cumstances be an appalling responsi-

is the last resort and which where-

ever the sad occasion shall arise for

the individual, and the Party for its

exercise, ought to be accompanied,

in my judgment, by absolute reti-

cence and self-restraint on the part

of the man who thinks it necessary

to take that course, and he had much

better remain in the judgment of the

country in the wrong than seek to

work out, without stress or strain

this Party? They are two, and two

only—the obligations we owe to our

(Continued on page 8.)

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Plano

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YE OLD FIRM OF

him responsible

He has the resort which

I do not pretend that

ment of the great majority of

makes

ligation.

not bound to act with the oth-

overruled unheard. It is good

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STRATFORD

Mr. Frank J. Canty, son of late J. H. Canty, railway contractor, formerly of this city, is now permanently located in Chicago and the leading attorney for the London Guarantee and Accident Co. Canty many years ago was a pupil of the Stratford Collegiate Institute, when he gained distinction for his His many Stratford friends will be glad to hear he is well and prosperous

The Stratford Herald excursion to Detroit recently was a grand success both socially and financially. The attendance was large and everything have one safety valve in case of dis-sension, and that is only to be used patrons of this annual affair, which was done to meet the wishes of the in the last resort—that which tells is always looked forward to with a wonderful amount of pleasure and

satisfaction. Mr. C. F. Bielman, the genial traffic manager of the White Star Line, also deserves special mention for the interest and courtes? shown to the proprietors of the Stratfore Herald and others interested in this and other pleasure trips. The White Star Line of steamers are of a high class bility by no longer filling the place and are managed by careful and wellinstructed employes, hence it is that this company succeed in securing a large public patronage.

Mr. J. J. Phippen, artistic photographer of Detroit, is at present in the city taking views of our prominent buildings. He is meeting with good success and turns out the best than can be produced. Mr. Joseph Oullette of Detroit,

Mich., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. set himself right by proving his Par- Miss Emma Kneitl is on a two ty in the wrong (cheers). There is months' holiday trip to Detroit and

one other of our obligations to sub- points west.
mit to the decision of a National Miss Coyle of Detroit, Mich. Convention. I here endorse that ob- guest of her sister, Miss Coyle Before another issue of this paper chief of the Party, whoever he might evident, but, while the decision of a tion with St. Joseph's Church, this be, and doing my best to secure the Convention stands it ought to be city, in the Stratford skating tink. appointment of the best man to lead, honestly obeyed (cheers). I want to The fair will be an attraction of and when he was appointed, to do state one or two things which, in merit, and should be well attended, my best to make his leadership a my judgment, are not unimportant supper being served each evening. success (cheers). And it is, there- in the efficacy and advance and im- The pastor, Rev. Charles E. McGee, fore, to a private in the ranks that provement which may be made in our is managing this undertaking, which you, of the rank and file, under the social system. Now, I believe that is itself a guarantee that it will be leadership of our distinguished chair- National Conventions are chosen, a success. Every person interested man, have offered this which I are the best and most competent in the welfare of the church and the regard as an unexample compliment, instruments that the wit of man can Catholic people of Stratford should I rejoice to hear those words, which devise for thoroughly, adequately and attend the numerous attractions, and

Diocese of Peterborough

The new St. Patrick's church was fident security. opened and blessed by His Lordship I do hope that at the approaching Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough, on convention the C.M.B.A. ship will ers and colored floats.

Mr. W. Lahane of Downeyville and Mr. M. H. Lahane of Hamilton, cousins of Sister Philomena, who last week at the House of Providence, were in the city in attendance at the funeral.



Editor Catholic Register: Sir,-The Catholic Sutual Benefit Association holds its trieunial con-

vention in Toronto in a couple of weeks. This convention is for the consideration of matters in the interest of the association and should bear good fruit if there is general and intelligent participation in the discussion of the subjects introduced. The trouble at conventions hitherto has been that a few, principally old or loquacious members, have monopolized the speaking and thus prevented just as sensible, if more mo-dest, delegates from taking part in discussions and giving the convention the benefit of their observation and experience. Indeed, there has been heretofore not only a monopoly of debate but a monopoly of office. Members at a distance, those who have not been delegates and have not attended these conventions, have been edified(?) by reading reports of speeches by men who have figured in the same role since conventions were first held, and have occasionally, with slight variations, seen the same old names in the list of officers. This is not as it should be, and if the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association is to progress and exhibit elements of permanency there will be a radireform in the ancient programme at conventions and a few new members will be honored with some the important offices.

If there is not the infusion of new blood into the directorate there is grave danger of the association ultimately falling into clique or capal government and when that comes the inglorious end of our present beloved C.M.B.A. is not far off. Why should there he a monopoly of office in this organization any more than in any well conducted financial institution in the land? Why should not the principal offices be passed around and it made clear and emphatic that the highest position is within the reach of the least urgent and significant if intelligent and capable, delegate from the remotest branch? I hear it said and the cutting remark is not without warrant, that at present cheeky politicians control the councils of the C.M.B.A., and critics follow up this averment with prophecy of disaster to any institution managed by poli-ticians. The reference is of course teral weeks in the land of his foreto both sides of politics, for parties figure in the councils of the C.M.B.A. It is no wonder that already we hear of the Association being used and manipulated to further the selfish ends and ambitions of cer-

If the C.M.B.A. ever becomes distinctly tainted with politics its dissolution will be near and a miserable dissolution it will be. There is no need of such a development, but there is serious danger of such, if a halt is not at once called to methods which have unfortunately prevailed at previous conventions. Even the facile and flippant politi-

cian can dilate refreshingly on the glorious objects of our institution and its absolutely non-political character, but the pity of it is that these windy deliverances amount to little and may, indeed, be crafty subterfuges to lull the unwary into con-

bers because of the appearance of a special assessment which they did not expect and which they had been led to believe would never be made. For instance, the special assessment in April, following the regular double eader in March, was not looked for, hough members need not be amazed t anything in future, for later the ouble-header in July was preceded y a special in June and we have though members need not be amazed at anything in future, for later the double-header in July was preceded by a special in June and we have just been advised by the Grand Secretary that the same double-header is followed by another special in August. This sandwiching of

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a line that has possibilities and face the future with confidence. We would like to go further with you and want to send you our cata-logue. Write for it.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE OF TORONTO

W. H. SHAW,

July double-header is of course ne-cessary in order to meet the obligations of the association, but the fact Matters Calling for Consideration is most assuredly a poor argument to present to a candidate for membership. The officers, more particularly the financial secretaries of local branches, know what a nuisance the special assessment is and they will join with me in the earnest hope that it will be only a remembered nightmare after the approaching con-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

My letter grows long, but I beg a few lines on the Canadian, the offi-cial organ of the C.M.B.A. Some time ago one of your correspondents directed attention to the unpunctual issue of this monthly. One of the arguments for its establishment was that this publication would save branches the trouble and expense of notifying members of the amount of their assessment every month. any one pretend to say that it fills this bill? Its issuance is utterly irregular and unreliable and frequently The Canadian for one month reaches subscribers about the middle of the next! The result is that branches do not receive the assessments from many of their members for the latter, relying on the Canadian for information, do not know whether they should send the regular assessment or a special along with it and the grand outcome is delinquency of members and confusion at the head offices

of the branches. The Canadian is published at considerable expense and there is reason under the sun why it should not be printed and mailed promptly at the beginning of each month. This apparently cannot be done under the present management, which seems to have become hardened in delinquency, and the continued publication of The Canadian should be seriously debated at the coming convention. The July publication of the organ, which reached members when August was a week old, is rather ludicrous reading in some of its luminous pages. The dry and stereotyped resolutions of condolence read alright, and would be as instructive and appropriate if published a year hence, but the reader is rather at sea in perusing that Hon. Mr. Latchford will sail for the Old Country in a few days, but will return in time for the C.M.B.A. convention. After considerable plexity it at last dawns upon him that, though he is reading The Canadian in the first week of August, it is dated the first week in July, and that the Minister of Public Works has al-

dian is a reflection on the C.M.B.A., but is not, I hope, a fair index of general managerial talent. The convention should certainly either retain cheeky and aggressive politi-cians. solve to discontinue the publication of this organ or take some action to ensure its prompt publication in fu-ture. At present branches derive little or no benefit from it from a business point. I would whisper in the ear of its editor the wisdom of relegating the lugubrious resolutions of condolence to the oblivion to which he has resolved to consign all sermons forwarded to him. The resolutions are sad literature and we have in all conscience seen a surfeit of them in The Canadian. The explanation for the delay in the publication of the July Canadian is childish and unbusinesslike. The management should have been prepared for the very contingency for which they apologize. The convention should also consider whether the present printing office is entitled to a continued monopoly of all the C. M.B.A. printing at its own giltedge rates. There are other Catholic printing offices in Canada and there is no reason why one particular member should grow fat and rich through continued hashing in C.M.B.A. sunshine. I favor passing around this patronage, but if this cannot be done the work should be thrown open to tender. Let there be open competition and the C.M.B.A. save thousands of dollars annually. I trust some delegate will have the courage to bring this question before the convention.

There are other matters, such as the contradictory and anomalous headship, vibrating between Kingston



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EMANCIPATION OF CAPT. BRENT

Uncle Billie Brent sat on the porch peeling apples. Big Joe Burton came down the street on his way to his grocery store and stopped for a moment's chat. There was nothing unusual about the fact that Uncle Billie was sitting on the porch or that he was peeling apples, nor about Big Joe stopping for a chat; the unusual thing was the chat, for they usually kept pretty close to some common topic, like the weather or the price of cattle and hogs. But to-day Joe said, in his blustering, whole-souled way:

"Say, why can't you go to Chatta-nooga with us boys? 'Twould do you a world of good to get out with old comrades once more! You stick too close at home for a man of your age!

Just then the screen door was open and by Martha Ann, Uncle Billie's married daughter, who said, in her high-keyed voice: "Pa's not able to take no such trips as that, Joe! and you oughn't be egging an old man on to do things he's past doin'. Home is the best place for an old man like Pa! I don't want to hear of them Reunions and such things; they ain't no sense in it!"

She shut the screen door with slam as if to emphasize her remarks. The light that had come into Uncle Billie's dim eyes faded, and picking up an apple he went to work nervously, as if to make up for lost time. Big Joe coughed, and cleared his throat as if to say something, then turned and went down the street.

"Tis a measly shame," he said to himself, "the way Martha Ann rules her father. I don't believe he dare draw a long breath unless she tells him he may. Takes charge of his pension as soon as he draws it; uses a good part of it, too, I'll bet. Never lets him talk to an old comrade in any peace, in his own home, and never lets him 'tend any of our Reunions. Strange how she got him under her thumb, for he used to have as much spirit as any man I ever saw. Too old to get away from home? Shucks! He's just a year older'n me, and I'd like to see kanybody set me down in a chimner cormer and tell me to stay there the rest of my natch'rl days! If something could only happen to make him spunk up a bit and show her that he is somebody, he might get possession of hisself again. I believe I'll make something happen'';\
as a thought flashed through mind, he went chuckling down the street, intent on making plans for the something that he meant to make happen.

In the meantime Upele Billie was something to peel. There were the potatoes all the year round; and this week he had been given the task of peeling apples to dry. "It was no peeling apples to dry." "It was no peeling apples to dry. "It was no peeling apples to dry." "It would trip, "Suppose, then," her were told, Presently some one callbeau trip." "Suppose, then," her were told, Presently some one callbeau trip." "Suppose, then," her were told, Presently some one callbeau trip." "Suppose, then," her were told, Presently some one callbeau trip." "Suppose, then," her were told, Presently some one callbeau trip." "Suppose, then," her were told, Presently some one callbeau trip." "Suppose, then," her were told, Presently some one callbeau trip." "It would it." peeling apples to dry. It was no Joe was pushing him up out of his go. We want to get married. Very that has fallen off Thelma's sunny, very wise woman, thought it was Thim sitting around with nothing to had not told any of the old stories had not told any of the old stories Miriam sprang to her feet. "Charlow ribbon looked faded and old. peeling all day long. Next week the would be ready to can, and he would have to peel on indefinitely! He did not feel rebellious; that feeling had past long ago. He had been made to feel that his day was over when his wife had died and his daughter and her family had moved in to take care of him. He had given in, stubbornly at first, but gradually; he had crept back out of the way, willing at last to do anything requirl ed of him, if by so doing he could escape the tongue-lashings of Martha Ann. The hardest thing to give up had been his comfortable sitting-room with its cheery fireplace, and to have his things huddled back into the little bed-room off the kitchen. Martha Ann had needed his room for a spare room, she said, so she cleaned it regularly spring and fall, and shut it up closely the rest of the

Uncle Billie sometimes dreamed of Whe days when he was Capt. Brent, looked up to and respected by all; but when he woke an abject look crept into his face, as if he was apooccupiedin the world.

The peeling went on all week, and Big Joe did not stop again until the aniddle of Thursday afternoon. When he came up the walk he gazed cautiously about, then asked in a low "Martha Ann anywhere about?" "No; she's gone to Aid Society; won't be back till near night; did you want to see her?" Uncle Billie

ready answer in Big Joe's natural the hill and had upset a part of them, rolling them clear down the me to see us boys off to Chattanoo-

Uncle Billie dropped the apple into the pan, and let his knife fall clat- lows had climbed the Ridge and captering to the floor. "I-I-guess I tured the artillery of the rebels. better not," he stammered. yes, you will," Big Joe said. "Wash your hands and come on; you're always clean and trim, owing to wear-

the wearing of Martha Ann's checkered aprons tied about his neck to he could never become reconciled.

stood firm in some of the hottest new old friendships; but to no other battles this country ever had! Come one of them had it meant as much came from Calvert, and soon she be-

ted around to the pump to wash his with which he had been treated on hands, and then walked down the all occasions, had completely emancistreet beside Big Joe. At the sta- pated him from the timid, shrinking

Joe, when they were all comrade again put under subjection. said Big Joe, when they were all comrade again put the success of his scheme, try would bring up.

Mr. Hedwig suddenly looked so sortoarding the train. "The train don't He doubted the success of his scheme, out on the Arizona plains the rowful. He turned away without a put to any one and drove to market. we'll play like you're going, too."
He drew the old man up the steps He drew the old man up the steps gry, when, on returning from Aid permit the eastbound Overland to into the coach, and not heeding his Society, she had found the apples unpass. The passengers of the westexpostulations, he placed him next peeled and her father absent from his bound grumbled at the delay, but the window and sat down; just as accustomed seat; but when, after an the train started with a clanging of hour's search she had failed to find if she could find any subjects for her

when they started for Chattanooga.

"I've kidnapped you; but don't take it to heart, old comrade. You're on your way to Chattanooga to have the time of your life. I knew if I could get you off that to act as if it was the one thing of all others that she had most desired for her father. She had an to have the time of your life. I to act as if it was the one thing mess. There on the observation are in the handsomest millinery store in the city. He stood up straight and tall the neighbors all sided that the neighbors all sided to handsomest millinery store in the city. He stood up straight and tall the neighbors all sided that the neighbors all sided to handsomest millinery store in the handsomest millinery store in the city. He stood up straight and tall prophecy.

It is the simple.

History is but the enrolled scroll of prophecy.

1

he did as he was told. To be really travelling once more seemed delightful to him, for he had scarcely been outside of his own town for years. The fellowship of his old comrades was very pleasant, and through the journey from North to South he did not realize that he was tired; but Big Joe knew that the trip, which was only play for him, was a hard drain upon the strength of the home keeping old comrade; so, when they had reached their destination, he secured a good room and persuaded Uncle Billie to rest for a few hours, although the old man insisted that he was not tired. "I've been tireder a many a day from peeling apples,!

he said When Uncle Billie came down dinner he met a score or more of his men whom he had not seen for many years, and their hearty greetings, "Why, here is Capt. Brent!" are you, Captain?" "Glad to "Glad to have you with us!" gave him a thrill of pride that he had not experienced for

a long time. After dinner, when they were watching the dress-parade and drill of the cavalry troops, Uncle Billie straightened his shoulders and said to Big "Of course, this is a big sight to these people who know nothing about real soldiers and their work; but it's nothing to compare with what my men could do," and then he launched into a series of stories of the wonderful feats of his men, that made Big Joe shake with inward laughter.

The next morning they took the train to the battleground, and visited the monument in which they felt so much interest. When once he had reached the old familiar ground Capt. Brent was in his proper element. He had no need of a guide, nor yet of the markers that told the story of other days to the younger people. Like the war horse, he seemed to sniff the battle from afar, and he was soon at the head of a crowd every remark. They crossed the Chickamauga Creek and came to the site of Alexander's Bridge, and the to the city to attend the grand camp- field for thought.

peding apples mechanically. It seems always always but he listened attentive ding trip."

It would be meantime Under Billie was predicted by the listened attentive ding trip."

It would be a seem by the listened attentive ding trip."

It would be a seem by the listened attentive ding trip."

It would be a seem by the listened attentive ding trip."

It would be a seem by the listened attentive ding trip."

It would be a seem by the listened attentive ding trip."

It would be a seem by the listened attentive ding trip."

It would be a seem by the listened attentive ding trip."

It would be a seem by the listened attentive ding trip." it seemed that old stories like old long sealed up, for he talked so elodence in himself, that the applause was long and loud when he sat

down. That night, long after Uncle Billie home. His letter was for the Brayton Daily News, and the article was made up almost entirely of the saywas now attending the grand Reun- cept a proposal like that." ion at Chattanooga. It told of the respect and veneration in which he was held by his men and all of his old comrades. There were tales of his courage and daring during the perilous times of war that the young people of Brayton had never heard of and the older people had forgotten; but, Big Joe had not forgotten and he knew how to tell a story so that it would appeal to Brayton readers. And Uncle Billie slept on peacefully, all unaware of the effort that was logizing for the amount of space he being made to give him notoriety in his own town.

The next morning they were out bright and early to go to Striker's ed from crossing the pontoon bridge. From there they went to other in-

teresting points. At one place Uncle Billie exclaimed, "Why, over there is old Aqueduct Hill," and immediately a crowd gathered about to hear him tell how they had fired across at the guns on you to go round to the station with hill. In the afternoon they visited Missionary Ridge, where so many markers showed where the brave ter-

'At night they attended another again in demand, and Big Joe sacrificed another hour's sleep after they had gone to their room to write an-Uncle Billie blushed like a girl for other column for the Brayton News. The days were busy days, and on the last morning of their stay they

wonderful scenery, heaved a sigh herself that she did not care. She his bill. "What you afraid of?" Big Joe ask- of regret that its was all over. It flirted desperately with Jack Holed, as the old man still hesitated. had been a grand time for all of the men who had gathered to view once his tender speeches lacked the inflec- "Please-let-me-have - it - for woman, if I was the man that had more the old battleground and to reas it did to Uncle Billie. The sight Uncle Billie untied the apron, trot- of the old ground, and the respect tion he was greeted cordially by many old comrades, all expressing the wish that he, too, was en route for Chatthat he, t life of the past years; and he start-

Martha Ann had been extremely anthe bell and a shrill whistle. Uncle him, her anger turned to an awful camera. Pillie started up in dismay, but Big dread, and it was with a feeling of Joe held him in the seat with his relief that she listened while her beyond the switch, and she trudged strong arms, until the train was runming at a high speed; then looking work how her father had been seen down into the trightened old face, he to go away with the old soldiers when they started for Chattanooga

price when we get through with it, and ever have a chance to pay it back, all right: and if you don't it's all right. We're out at Brayton now; draw a long breath and begin to enjoy things!"

Uncle Billie was accustomed to obey in these latter days, and now he did as he was fold.

When the News came out with its glowing tributes to her father, she read the article through with snapping eyes. She would show folks that they shouldn't get ahead of her in doing him honor; she would make a big to-do over him when he first returned, just to show them a thing or two; she could easily get him back "Miriam!" he exclaimed, joyfully, "it's awfully good to make a was fold."

to her 'husband's grocery, saw the proceedings, and chuckled glectully life just to say you're glad to see proceedings, and chuckled glecinily over the success of her big husband's scheme. Mrs. Joe had assisted in the scheme by persuading Martha Ann that her services were much needed at Aid Society on the eventful afternoon of Capt. Brent's departure.

Ille just to say you're glad to see me," she said, saucily, as soon as speech was possible. He laughed.

"The train wasn't going fast enough to make it a dangerous accomplishment, and I didn't want to have to follow you. Absence has made me more intelligent. It couldn't hat. Drawer after drawer was openful.

When the train reached Brayfon, several old comrades walked up the street with Big Joe and Unite Billie. When the stopped in front of Uncle Billie's house, Big Joe noted with geyes, a new difference in his attitude eyes, a new difference in his attitude eyes, a new difference in his attitude eyes, a her that proclaimed his countries aloud, as he placed the box in the superior of the countries are superior with the countries of surprise that the shutters of the front room were open, just as they had been before Martha Ann's reign began; but Uncle Billie did not seem her hands with a happy smile. at all surprised. When he started to- "I believe you, dear," she said wards the house his old comrades softly, "but I shan't put you to the called after him, "Gaod-by, Cap-test. I'll accept the old proposal called after him, "Gaod-by, Captest. I'll accept the old proposal tain," and turning, he invited them and take a bridal trip to California."

and the Reunion. he walked directly into it, took off served Calvert. his hat, and seated himself in his old gone on, rocker with a sigh of content; • then called to her: "I'd like a fire kindled in the fireplace, Martha Ann; it Gate. seems a bit chilly in here.'

She started with surprise at change in his tones, then meekly built the fire, for she realized that this was Capt. Brenty-Lulu Linton, in National Tribune.

HE LEARNED HOW

"I think," remarked Calvert, very of people, who listened eagerly to his slowly, "that I should like to go to California."

Miriam agreed that California would be a very pleasant place in winter. people listened almost breathlessly, She even declared that she would like while Capt. Brent told how they had to go there herself. With Calvert it stood their ground here from noon was necessary to give more than was until dark, holding Bragg's army in received. He was no conversational-

"It would be pleasant,", he said, Uncle Billie was tired after his un- presently, "to go there on one's wed- from crying aloud.

for a long time; Martha Ann, did lie Calvert," she said, excitedly, "I not approve of his telling them, but could just shake you!" He started wine were only the better for being carry her threat into execution. "Is quently after he had gained confi- you? One would think you had been kindergartners who belong to the L. terbury-bells and all the flower chilsonally conducted tours."

"Really," he stammered, "I didn't mean to offend you, don't you know? have daisy hats.' was asleep, Big Joe was writing I really thought we were going to be married some day.

"We never will notil you learn how to talk," she snapped back. "No wo- lots of boys and girls in Dustin neings and doings of Capt. Brent, who man with any self-respect would acwas infinite scorn in the voice.

Calvert blinked. He had known streets on to Mrs. Summerfield's Miriam ever since they had played farm." dolls together. Even then they had played at keeping house and had an- with a smile. were going to be married shortly. They had persisted long after the price. Run to the kitchen and help usual course of boy and girl low af- your mother wash the dishes and fairs.

was time they were married?

her uncertainly. Ridge, where the rebels were prevent- drawled, "I had better be going. I don't seem to be any good here. "Go," she said, evenly, "and don't

you come back until you learn to coming in to rest and cool off. tell a woman that you love her as though you meant it!" She waited was led into the shade, watered and until she heard the door close and fastened, and he was in front of the then burst into tears.

ways, but all their lives he had accepted placidly and unemotionally the and soon he was treated to the fact of her love. Womanlike, Cameron's Hill, and then went to hungered for the tender words that are as manna to the heart.

bunch of violets at her place at the his heart saying. "You know you breakfast table, with his card mark- could have given Thelma Lifty cents campfire, where Capt. Brent was ed P.P.C. in one corner. That was if you hadn't spent so many nickels the little Pines were bristling all all. There was some comment that Calvert should leave town in the middle of the season, but no one talking louder now. He could hear supposed that' there had been any she was at least spared the inflic- telling.

> worth, who made love deliciously, but tion of sincerity, and by the end would be to admit that she did not then a little girl ran in from only wait and hope.

her appearance. They declared that the half-dollar which Mr. Hedwig had tion ever since. "Come up in the coach a minute," afraid. He dreaded to see his old California was the place for her, not fused to his own little girl.

"Come up in the coach a minute," afraid. He dreaded to see his old California was the place for her, not fused to his own little girl. knowing what reflections that coun-

train was drawn upon a siding

down to get a good viewpoint just as the belated train came speeding She thought it a good chance along. to try the speed of her camera by getting a snapshot of the moving train, and, stepping to one side o

on my side! Not a word about the with her father in his childishness, Calvert, as much surprised as she at money; Twe got it right here. If any way.

see I have learned my lesson and was chafing at the three days it would take me to reach home, and here you are out in Arizona to meet me."

He folded her in his arms and kissed He folded her in his arms and kissed Mrs. Joe, passing down the street her. She made no resistance.

to call in often to talk over old times He caught her in his arms again, and for a moment they were obli-Martha Ann came to the door, and vious of everything around them, away tears from his eyes as he took her father greeted her cordially; and Then he looked up whimsically. "I up the reins and said, "Get up, Olaf, she saw the great change that had hope the walking's good," He said, we are goin' to see the temperance taken place in him. She had meant reflectively. She gave a cry. There lady now to show him to the front room, and in the distance the westbound train. He found graciously offer him the use of it was fast receding. No one had nofor the winter; but to her surprise ticed her leave the train or had ob-They had simply "Well." said Mirjam, "let's walk."

And they started for the Golden

THELMA'S DAISY HAT

"I haven't any money to spare, child; put it back and take your hand out of my pocket. I am in a hurry. I must start to town with that corn this very minute."
"But father, teacher, says we little

kindergartners must have new straw hats with wreaths of white daisies on them. Miss Darlin', she'll do it herself-an' she says fifty cents is cheap for it."

Little Thelma looked pleadingly at her father, who said to himself, "Bless me, if she ain't commenced it young!" while he continued to shake check. After that, the crowd visit- ist. Now he pondered over Miriam's his head and tried to gently push the ed Snodgrass Hill, and then returned admission as though this opened a new child away so that he might get off. The laughing face lost its bright look, but Thelma tried hard to keep

"Don't fuss, child; I can't stand it," said Mr. Hedwig, as he lifted

"Say, father," said Thelma, slowback as though he feared she would ly getting her breath and also a bit carry her threat into execution. "Is of hope, "it'll be lots of fun. Miss she went to the beautiful greenwoods that any way to ask a girl to marry Darlin' she's going to have all us and rank the hare-bells and the Canbrought up in an atmosphere of per- T.L., in the entertainment. We'll be dren came trooping in. birdies and flowers, an' when we're daisies in the grass, 'course we must

"What's all this for, child?" "Miss Darlin' she says we are missioners of the fresh air. She says ver saw none nor nothin' else what There God made, and we can raise money enough to get 'em out of the hot

"All right, dear," said her father "I really must go him. nounced to their parents that they now as fast as Olaf can trot me. We'll see if the corn brings a good shell the peas.

Miriam knew that he was not much Arriving in the city Mr. Hedwig of a talker. Why should she expect was thirsty after his long, hot drive. him to discover new ability simply be- It was a breathless day in August cause he wanted to suggest that it and the door of the most popular and attractive saloon stood tempt-He rose to his feet and regarded ingly open. Thoughts of his little "I think," he girl came to the farmer and he was driving slowly by when the saloonkeeper, who knew him, appeared in the doorway and insisted upon his

Almost before he knew it, his horse bar, shaking hands with several ac-She was used to Calvert and his quaintances who, like himself, were bringing corn or butter to market,

"hest beer that ever was brewed." Mr. Hedwig seemed as jolly as the rest but he wasn't really happy. Pretty-by-nights stayed asleep till Calvert apparently took her at her All the way in he had whistled word. The next morning there was a that he shouldn't hear the voice in it even when the men were laughing trouble between Miriam and him, and the loudest at the stories he was

protect his suit of army blue was stood on Lookout Mountain, and Intion of curious questions. "Fifty cents, sir," said the barindeed a thorn in the flesh to which cle Billie, looking away across the For a few days the pretended to tender, as Mr. Hedwig turned to pay "Only - fifty - cents,-father," a

childish voice seemed to say. my-daisy-hat.

gan to worry. To ask questions ter to see if it would ring. Just know where he was, and this would street calling out to him, "Father, subject her to comment. She could please give me fifty cents for a new only wait and hope.

Finally the family began to notice to buy it," and he tossed over to her

The men could not understand why to word to any one and drove to market permit the eastbound Overland to as fast as he could. It was later thanusual and he feared that his corn would not sell; but an old customer soon slapped him on the shoulder. saving, "Such good luck to find you here, Hedwig. Your corn is so tender and toothsome my wife said I mustn't buy of any one else. I want the whole lot and will pay well for

it, too." big money," Mr. Hedwig said to himself as he drove away from market, "and I know what I'll lo with some of it.'

J. E. SEAGRAM



WATERLOO

But Olaf," patting the

"that's a beauty hat! Fifty cents!"

we are goin' to see the temperance

He found her at home,-the leader

of Thelma's L.T.L., and told her the

"I know God will help me keep

from drinkin' for Thelma's and her

mother's sake," he said, as he put

the pledge signed, "John Hedwig,"

into his pocket. Y
"Something good has come over

John Hedwig," said a benevolent city gentleman to a friend, who, with him,

was enjoying a successful outdoor en-

tertainment of the L.T.L. a week later. "He dways was one of the

manliest of our farmers, but lately

I have been afraid he was getting a

little too fond of cider and beer.

They say that it is his love for his

Ifttle Thelma, that sweet child there

with the dainty daisy hat, that made

him sign the pledge. See how happy

she is and how proud Mr. Hedwig

looks as he stands by his wife's side

I shouldn't wonder if some day he

reached home, "won't you paste the pledge in the Bible, and can't mother

an' me sign it, too?"-Elizabeth P Gordon, in The Union Signal.

When the Flowers Went to

School

(By Mathilde Deanes)

A little while ago-say six thousand years-Mother Nature, who is a

high time that some of her children were going to school. So she sent

out a scarlet-runner to let every-

body know the Indian creepers were

too slow's and when the morning came

and bouncing-Bet, and the Mallows,

with little round, white cheeses for

their lunch, and Olive and Rose, and

Lily and Pink, and Sweet Cicely, and

Violet, and Timothy, and ever so

There was ragged Robin, who near-

ly got shut out for fear he wouldn't

beautiful pink and blue coats all scal-

loped around, that everybody liked

Then there was Mother Carey-that

was when she left her chickens-and a

mourning-bride who wanted to dis-

tract her attention and, if you will

There were some that were very

grand, indeed; there were even a

queen-of-the-prairie and a Baltimore-

belle and a Jerusalem-sage, and ever

But when it came time to call the

classes, you never saw scholars that

wanted to do such strange things. The Sunflowers turned around in their

seats to look at the sun; the Sensi-

tive plants shut up their little green

books if you just laid a finger on

them, and the Balsams fired off their

yellow torpedoes if you only touched

them (that is how they came to be

The Morning-glories shut their eyes

nearly everybody else went to bed.

The Crane's-bill pinched the Ele-

phant's-ear, and black-eyed Susan

threw snow-balls at Jack-in-the-Pul-

pit. The Lady's finger pulled off the

Bachelor's-button and the Bishop'scap; and sweet-William threw away

the Lady's-slipper and that was

Job's-tears fell like rain at the sad

scene; the Heart's-ease felt sorry,

too, and tried to bring peace, and the

Wind-flowers blew a sweet little air

on the sand-reeds; but the Blue-bells

rang so fast and the Trumpet-flower

shouted so loud, and the Fox-gloves

put their finger into everybody's ears

So the flower children were all sent

to their homes and it has been vaca-

Sized Him Up

A well-known literary man who has

been spending several weeks at his

old home in Vermont, tells of a con-

versation which he overheard between

two visitors on the porch of the vil-

An acquaintance of theirs had just

passed in the street, and the follow-

ing comment was heard by the visi-

"Thar goes Si Perkins." Then a

meditative pause. "Si ain't the man

"Naw-an' he never was:"-Har-

The life and light of a nation are

so they couldn't hear a word.

so many that I forget.

called Touch-me-nots).

to sit by them.

worse.

lage store.

per's Weekly.

believe me, a lady-in-the-wash tub.

respectable, but he wore such

many you meet with every day.

"Father," said Thelma, when they

was one of our leading men."

woman!

ther neither."

whole story.

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trical. 7-Testing.

and rank the hare-bells and the Can-How many there were! There were Daisy and the daughter-of-spring Academy St. Alban Street.

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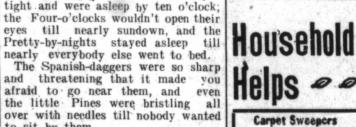
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Love is a fire that is dreaded by those who have been burned. There are some people who seem to take more interest in our affairs than

we do ourselves. Friendship requires that rare mean between likeness and unlikeness, that piques each with the presence of pow-

er and of consent in the other parts. Signals of Danger.-Have you lost your appetite? Have you a coated

tongue? Have you an unpleasant taste in the mouth? Does your head ache and have you dizziness? If so, your stomach is out of order and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He that prefers sickthe grinnstone until the grinder said:

"There, that axe is made of first-class stuff, and is in fighting trim."

Entering the house, Ned said: "Mo-ther, put me up a good big pail of dinner; I shall not be back till night."

sweating like a pitcher of ice-water

in July. Soon two axes were mak-

ing the chips fly, and the woods rang with a duet of blows, until Fa-

"Well," said Henry, mopping his face vigorously, "Ned, you don't seem to be warmed through, and here

I am wilted. And as sure as my

name is H. Green, you've cut more

Ned smiled and thought of the

"To tell the truth," said Henry, "I

feel as though some one had pound-

ed every muscle in my body; and my hands are so blistered that I shall

not be able to handle any tools but

Henry shouldered his axe and start-

Around the hearthstone that night

Henry said: "Father, I am sorry to disappoint you, but I don't feel

called to chop."
"Well," said the farmer, "I feel

so, too, for while you did chop you

wood, and if Ned makes the chips

fly every day as he did to-day, I shall

The mother smiled, and thought of

the dinner-pail and the grind-stone .-

W. F. Albrecht in Christian Advo-

The Courage of Youth

picked out the small trees and-

not need your help."

a knife and fork for a week."

over the choppers' heads.

wood than I have."

grinding-stone.

Sol lifted his big red face right

hours

reached the woods about two

later than Henry, whom he

chopping vigorously, and

+ 1904 + DAY M. T.W. T.F. St. Peter ad Vincula. S. Stephen I., Pope,
Finding of the Relics of S. Stephen, Protomartyr.
S. Dominick. Anniversary of the Election of Pius X.
Our Lady of the Snow. S. w. Transfiguration of Our Lord. Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost S. Cajetan. Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor." S. Cyriacus and Companions. Su. M. T. W. Emidius. Anniversary of the Coronation of Pius X. r. S. Laurence. S. Xystus II., Pope. S. Calare. r. w. 12 F. 13 S. Alphonsus Mary Liguori. Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost Su. M. T. W. S. Hormisdas, Pope. Assumption of the B. V. Mary, S. Roch. 15 w. 17 Octave of S. Laurence. T. w. S. Hyacinth. 19 w. Urban II. Pope. Fast. S. Bernard. Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost S. Joachim, Father of the B. V. Mary. Solemnity of the
Assumption at High Mass and Vespers. Vespers
Hymn. "Ave Maris Stella."
Octave of the Assumption. Su. 21 w. M. T. W. 22 23 24 S. Philip Benicius. S. Bartholomew, Apostle. S. Louis, King of France. T. F. 25 26 27 S. S. Joseph Calasanctius. w. Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost

off like a flash.

"No,"

away."

was

Children's Corner @

Su. M. T. W.

29 30 31

MORNING PRAYER FOR A CHILD (By Margaret Page.)

thank Thee, Lord, that Thou has watch about me through

In peace and safety have I slept, And live to see the morning light.

Help me, dear Lord, all through this A good and loving child to be,

In useful work or happy play To feel Thy presence near to me. Give me a grateful, loving heart

For all Thy tender love and care; Oh, from me wilt Thou not depart; Dear Jesus, hear my morning pray-

IT WAS HIS.

A small boy in a town not far from New York was telling his mother of a mishap which had occurred to a playmate of his. The youngster, it appeared, had been regaling himself with one of those large, marble-like candies which are a particular delight of childhood, and in a moment ied in his wanderings by a bull terof excitement it slipped down and stuck in his throat. "But," said the narrator, "they succeeded in relieving him."
"Oh," said his mother, "you

it out, did you?"

"Naw," was the impatient answer, "we shoved it down; it was his, wasn't it?"-Harper's Weekly.

CORNER ON ICE.

An extra piece of ice was wanted. An ice wagon was at a neighbor's door, but there was no small coin in the house wherewith to pay for the desired article. "Well, never mind," said mamma

"you run out, Blanche, and get a if anything was heard of the dog nickel's worth; the man will trust it would be understood that the aniyou until to-morrow."

Now, Blanche was not accustomed to dealing on credit and did not take kindly to the idea, but was moving came before you and we did not know to whom it belonged. very slowly to do her mother's bidding when some words in large letters on the top of the wagon athe here? tracted her attention and suggested an unanswerable objection.

But he won't do it, mamma! Look ago, and, after snuffing about the office for a little while, he ran upthere on the wagon! It says, 'Not in stairs. I gave orders to have him the trust.' "-Lippincott's. driven out; but the boys have been

"I CAN'T DRAW GLORY."

A teacher in Alaska went out one day with one of her pupils to do some sketching. The little girl she took with her was about ten years of age and quite skillful with her Men of To-Morrow gives the delight at finding his master again. incident:

When the day was nearly over the teacher looked at the sky where the sun was setting. "Try to make a picture of that sunset," said the teacher to the pu-

The little girl looked at the beautiful sight in the heavens, and then she returned to her teacher and said,

"I can't draw glory."

It was a bright answer made by that little Alaskan child. It is God who has painted the sunset sky, and there is no human skill that can draw the glory which He has creat-

DID NOT RUN.

The straightforward, honest man or boy feels insulted when his integrity is questioned—and with good reason. He is slow to distrust others, and does not like to be distrusted. Here is a pretty and amusing story in illustration:

"Paper, sir? Evening paper?" The gentleman looked down curiously on the mite of humanity-the twofoot newsboy-and said with a slight

"Can you change a quarter?"
"I can get it changed mighty quick!" was the prompt reply. "What paper do you want?"
"Star," said the gentleman. "But," he added hegitatingly "how do. I will bring back the

Most Pure Heart of Mary. Beheading of St. John the Baptist. S. Rose of Lana. S. Raymund Nonnatus.

for plans and estimates church wiring or

lighting. They are specialists on this

"You don't know it," replied the little fellow, sharply.

stopped to inquire if he had gone in-

around and jeered him, under the im-

pression that he was an interloper.

So he gave a great sigh of relief

answered the man with

"And cheated me out of ten cents?"

demanded the boy, indignantly.
But the gentleman did not stop to

THE DOG REMEMBERED.

A gentleman who is a great tra-

veller, and who is always accompan-

rier, to which he is much attached,

arrived one day in the city of

Florence. His dog was for some

the unusual experience of being se-

parated from his master, who gen-

The most careful search was made,

and before going to his hotel the tra-

Bruno was moved to make his

notify the gendarmes of his loss.

tonishment the porter said:

gentleman, in surprise.

"But your dog is here, sir.

"He ran in, sir, about half an hour

busy, and he is up there somewhere

The traveller, of course, went up-

four lay Bruno, who sprang up with

years previous he had been with the

dog in Florence, and had stayed at

room, but on reference to the hotel

register such was found to be the

A USEFUL LESSON.

Green. "Now I shall lose that con-

"That is too bad!" said Farmer

"The men whom I had engaged for

come, and no others can be hired for

Then with almost one voice spoke

up Henry and Ned, the farmer's lusty

sons, aged respectively eighteen and

seventeen: "Father, we will help you out; it will be fun for us to chop

a few days, and both of us can hack

up enough to keep your customers

receive full pay but my thanks into

"Here goes," said Harry.
"We shall begin this very morn-

Henry took the axe nearest

hand and started for the woods, sing-

'What you say is true, boys," said

fact .- Youth's Companion.

tract for delivering wood.

love or money.

going for a time.'

the bargain.

ing," said Ned.

"Why?" asked his wife...

hotel. He did not remember

the most frantic demonstrations

reason intrusted to the care of

"I didn't run away, did I?"

boy said, with a cheerful grin

explain.-The Boy's World.

"Then I must trust to your hondescribed a stranger boy; but civilly of "That's about the size of it. Orhold on! Here's your security. There is thirty-four papers in this bundle. Ketch on to this!" Before the gentleman could remons-

investigate,
"Hello!" you wagged; that is, said.
Hello yourself!" wagged he. trate the boy had placed the bundle of newspapers in his arms and was The boy was gone perhaps three "Puddin' tame; ask me again, an' I'll tell you the same," he replied, minutes, but during that time the gentleman was rendered completely

insolently. miserable. A half dozen of his ac-At the unmerited rebuff you stiffquaintances passed, and each one "Better not give me any of your to the newspaper business and how it paid, while the newsboys gathered

sass!" you growled.
"Pooh! What'll you do?" he growled back.

"I'll show you what I'll do."
"You couldn't hurt a flea."
"I coulden't, coulden't I." when the boy returned and put twen-ty-four cents in his hand. groan, "but if you hadn't returned in

after this fashion you and he sowed crimination and recrimination, while other woodpeckers, he is often to be larger and larger waxed an audience seen on the ground, having a special hopeful of seeing them spring up as fondness for ants as an article of another minute I would have run Only when the flurry came did you

> and stronger and older than you he was. Your bleeding nose showed this to you; and cowed and weeping you retreated in bad order. "I'll tell my big brother, and he'll fix you!" you howled, threateningly.

"Aw, he ain't got any big brother' jeered the heartless crowd, who saw no pathos in your abused organ. This was true; you had none. "I'll tell my father, then," porter at the station, and in the

wailed, angrily-another empty boast; excitement of the crowd and under and still sniffing, and fearsomely gory, with the handkerchiefs of yourself and your one faithful companion erally kept the animal with him, quite exhausted, you reached the haven of a friendly pump. Yet you had not been whipped-not

exactly "Got licked, didn't vou?" unkindly veller went to the police station to commented various friends and ene-It mies.

more than an hour before he "I didn't either!" you asserted, indignant; "I had to quit because my reached the hotel. When he got there he spoke of his loss, so that nose was bleeding. It takes more'n if anything was heard of the dog him to lick me.' "He gave you a bloody nose, just

mal belonged to him. To his asthe same." You would not admit so much as that. "He didn't, either; he never touched my nose. It bleeds awful easy. It bleeds sometimes when you just "The dog is here!" Repeated the look at it-doesn't it, Hen?"-Edwin "How came L. Sabin in Century Magazine.

An Irishman or Nothing

Mr. Joseph O'Grady, a gentleman well known in St. Louis real estate circles, tells the following: During the Boer war an Irishman, an Englishman and a Scotchman stairs at once, and there on the mat were puffing their pipes one evening

before the chamber numbered forty- in silence around a camp fire. The Englishman suddenly said the Scotchman: "If you were not a Scotchman what

The gentleman remembered that two would rather be?' The Scotchman replied! "I would rather be an Englishman' and asked, "If you were not an Englishman what would you be?" that he had occupied this particular The Englishman, to be

eous, said: "I would be a Scotchman." While this colloquy was in progress there was deep, intense silence in the neighborhood of the Irishman. As he cast furtive glances at his two companions he seemed in a brown

study At length the Englishman said to chopping have failed. They cannot him: "My friend if you were not an Irishman what would you be?"

He replied: "If I were not an Irishman, I would be ashamed.

Sandy Paid for His

A Kinross-shire, Scot., minister who is a most zealous temperance rethe farmer, "and you shall not only former, happened to be in a railway compartment in which was a man who kept drinking whiskey. At last ought to back up the society more the minister said: "My friend I have lived fifty years

of my life and never a penny have I at spent on that stuff." and and started for the woods, singng, "On the Victory Side."

Ned carefully selected the best axe

Ned carefully selected the best axe

tle and placing it in his pocket; to be found, took it to a first-class but dinna think you'll mooch aff me. machinist for grinding, and turned I pay for my own whiskey."

EVERY-DAY LIFE OF THE WOOD-PECKER

(By Bradford Torrey.)

Every boy knows a woodpecker when he sees one. Warblers and vireos he may never have heard of, or only as he has heard of nightingales and rooks; but woodpeckers are different. "Anybody can tell them," he says, "There is one, now, on the apple-tree yonder,-a bird of medium size, not much larger or smaller than an English sparrow; all black and white, except for a small red spot on the back of its head." Our supposed boy may not know what else to call it, but he knows at least that it is a woodpecker. "See how it acts," he says, "and look at its bill." And the advice is excellent. No matter what bird you are concerned with, these are two of she most important things to be minded. This fellow-for the red mark on the nape shows him to be a male goes hitching up the trunk with a kind of spasmodic motion; "steady by jerks," the boy might say. Now he stops and holds his head sideways against the bark, as if he were listening. Yes, there is something there (a grup boring into wood makes a very considerable noise, as all strollers must have noticed), and he begins to hammer at the spot with its beak. Whew! What sturdy blows he delivers! The muscles of his_neck must be highly developed. See him draw back, and brace himself, and ed for home. Ned emptied his din-ner-qail, rested in the sunshine for half an hour, picked up his axe, look-One feels as if the work strike! ought to give him a headache; but ed at its keen edge, walked up to a good-sized hickory, and made his axe sing "On the Victory Side." he keeps at it till, by and by he drags out something, and, with an air of lively satisfaction, swallows

There you have, in brief, a great part of the woodpecker's daily employment. He digs for his dinner, and it is a very bad day, indeed, when he does not get a good one. Like a master-workman, he knows his trade. This particular black and white bird is what is known as the downy woodpecker, a very familiar, unsuspicious creature, especially fond of old apple orchards. He has a larger relative that is dressed almost exactly like him, and is known as the hairy woodpecker; as much wilder than the downy as his size is greater. With practise you can tell the two apart at once by their You were feeling very spunky that size and by their voices. With pracnoon when, amid your preserves, you tise, I say; but I mean a good deal practise. That is one strong you challenged him. One may wit- point in favor of ornithology,- it ness two bluff but wary for terriers cannot be learned in a few weeks, but thus approach each other, accost and will last you—well, as long as life lasts.

"Helfo!" you wagged; that is, said.
Hello yourself!" wagged he.
"Say what's your name?" you inquired, as you had every right to do.
"The largest woodpecker that most of the who read this article are likely ever to see (two inches longer quired, as you had every right to do. than a robin) is the golden-winged, otherwise known as the flicker and the yellow-hammer,—a handsome bird, dressed largely in various shades of brown, with a lining of bright yellow under the wings and tail, a black crescent across the breast, a red patch on the hind head, and a conspicuous white rump; a very noisy fellow, shouting lustily and drumming till the woods ring.

Like the little downy, he is famil-He enjoys the neighborhood of "Naw, you coulden't, 'coulden't I' the farm. A hollow apple-tree is a Walking circles around each other, great temptation to him. In one respect he differs strongly from all our diet. A large and common bird, a frequenter of orchards and grass land, discover too late how much taller he is readily seen. You have only to go out and look at him,-and know him ever after. And if you see him in wooing time you will agree with me that few birds can be more amusing. In ceremonious politeness he is equal to a French dancing master. Of the woodpeckers that are likely to come under the ordinary observer's eye in eastern North America, the

downy is the smallest, the flicker is you the largest ("pigeon woodpecker" is one of his names), and the red-headed is the showiest. High colors and a strong contrast,-if you like that, then the red-head is the hird for you. When you have seen him you have seen pretty nearly the best that nature can do. His entire head and neck, with the throat and the upper breast, are flaming red; the upper part of the back, with much of the wings and tail, is of a rich blue or blue-black, while the rest of the bird. including about half the surface of the wings, is snow white. The total effect is gorgeous, resplendent, anything you will. If the Editor of The Sunday School Times will allow me the word, I will call him "stun-ning." I saw a pair yesterday (they dress alike), and have them before my mind's eve as I write. You may not have gathered it from my description (words are clumsy tools), but the loveliest effect of all is produced by the flashing whiteness the wings when the bird takes flight. I can see it now.

The Livery Horse

Hardly any class of animals suffers so much from ignorance, carelessness and cruelty on the part of drivers as the livery horse. Many of the people who hire horses know nothing about driving or caring for them; many others, since they do not own the horse, care nothing about any injury to him provided they do not have to pay for it, and still another class takes pleasure in driving him at the top of his speed as long as he can go, regardless of his distress. there are the drunken drivers, reckless of everything, the drivers who want to race with everybody who comes along, and the people out for a "good time" and whose idea is to "let 'er go." There are the people who overdrive, who do not water, who water when the horse is overheated, who do not blanket, and others who commit all remaining kinds of offences against horse-flesh—the one idea being that since the horse is

not their own it don't make, much The only remedy is to educate public opinion up to the point where peowill treat horses well for

horses' sakes, and see to it that others do so also. No class of animals needs the humane society more than livery borses, and no class of people rigorously than liverymen.

There is not a liveryman in the

state who ought not to be an agent of the humane society from merely selfish reasons, if no others. It would pay him, be money in his pocket, to say nothing of the cruelty prevented .- Colorado Humane Society

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

BENEDICTINE SALVE

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903:

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1961.

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

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

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

PETER AUSTEN

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

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

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1962.

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 am absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and here trials. of doctors and have tried large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit Yours respectfully,

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. Iapplied the salve as directed, and B got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give in Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

PILES

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

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

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy 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 heartily recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimental and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation of the best of the salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now comple cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was.

It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am,
Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,
With the Boston Laundry

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 was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough.

Respectfully yours,

J. J. CLARKE, 72 Wolseley street, Otty.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.:

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

JOHN O'CONNOR LAST, TORONTO

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MONTREAL AGENCY

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY, MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers

THURSDAY, AUG. 11, 1904.

THE C.M.B.A. CONVENTION. Within the past six months many letters have appeared in our columns touching the C.M.B.A. administra-Our own preference would have been to see the full signature and address of the writer appended to of these communications. However, so long as corresponusing our space confine themselves to the discussion of matters affecting the interests of the Catholic public, it is not our province to dictate to them how they shall address our readers, whether anonymously or otherwise. Nor would we allude to the point at all but for the appearance in our present issue of a letter signed "Chancellor," in which the abuse of the printing contract of the Association is dealt with. The writer of the letter is an influential and prominent member of the C.M.B.A., and it is doubtless unnecessary for The per notice to the jurisdiction. Register to say that he is not blowing a horn of ours.

We have no desire to receive the patronage of the Grand Council of in rates and of the imperative ne- O'Hara, was charged on various the C.M.B.A. We made up our minds cessity for such an increase. We are counts with immorality. He was some years ago that C.M.B.A. print- of the opinion ourselves, from all the tried before the regular official Consome years ago that C.M.B.A. printing contracts were not worth touching contracts were not worth to be a simple contract. ing upon any consideration, because the subject of insurance during the happened, of one Catholic and one they are not open and above board last ten years, that the rates im- Protestant District Inspector, and as the business of such an association posed by the majority of fraternal was convicted. The Inspector-Genshould be. It would not influence us organizations are too low. But if eral Sir Neville Chamberlain, an should be. It would not influence us of states into one body for their one jot in our attitude towards the we were desirous of bringing this English retired officer and a Protester of resisting disease. But these tell rous what Federations are too low. But it claim one body for their claim of the dark as to its objects. United States into one body for their claim of the dark as to its objects. United States into one body for their claim of the dark as to its objects. United States into one body for their claim of the dark as to its objects. United States into one body for their claim of the dark as to its objects. United States into one body for their claim of the dark as to its objects. United States into one body for their claim of the dark as to its objects. United States into one body for their claim of the dark as to its objects. United States into one body for their claim of the dark as to its objects. United States into one body for their claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to its objects. The dark as to its objects are claim of the dark as to it one jot in our attitude towards the view home to the intelligence of tant, confirmed the conviction. Anaim is to serve our readers and the would certainly favor a different po- from the force. The Irish Orange Catholic public, and we believe we licy from that adopted by the Grand members at this stage interested are doing so by opening our columns Council of the C.M.B.A. The body themselves in Constable Anderson, and to members of the C.M.B.A. who of members should have been educated put pressure on Chief Secretary could not or would not find ventila- up to the necessity for approving a Wyndham to have him reinstated. tion for their complaints in the col- graduated increase; but instead of The Chief Secretary yielded to that umns of The Canadian.

present conducted, The Canadian is a upon a heavy increase, due notice of of his dismissal. Questioned on the hindrance to the well-being of the which has not been given to the body case, Mr. Wyndham confessed that the C.M.B.A. inasmuch as it is the organ of the insured. It is not improbable conviction was regular and justified of the Grand Council, not of the As- that so unbusinesslike and sensation- by the evidence given before the Insociation-a distinction not without al a proceeding upon the part of the spectors. The Chief Secretary, howa difference. Its late appearance this Grand Officers will be resented by ever, claimed that a medical certifimonth, which is innocently apologiz- delegates who possibly have a very cate subsequently received by him ed for, and the matter which it offi- much better knowledge of the princi- and submitted to no tribunal was in- vision; and 69.5 per cent. had normal cially lays before members, cannot ples of life insurance business than consistent with the guilt of the acbe considered as likely to inspire any members of the Grand Council. cused. The grotesque pretence is confidence among the rank and file Passing from these features of that Anderson was charged, convict- other words, 34.2 per cent. of the in the Grand Council. In the mind practical concern, which must al- ed, and dismissed because he was dis- 600 children were in need of medical of a business man the organ is rather ways be discussed with bluntness, or liked by a Catholic priest, that he apt to arouse uncomfortable reflec- at least without the wishy-washy was a Protestant, and that the Chief tions. For instance, though it may sentimentality upon which the edi- Secretary's reinstatement is concluappear on the first blush a sort of torial head of The Canadian usually sive proof of the foul injustice to reasonable precaution that official seems to repose as upon a cushion, which this Protestant was subjected. warning be given delegates from The Register bids the delegates to A twin brother to this invention branches whose financial secretaries the C.M.B.A. from far and near a was the mistatement that Anderson Abbey at Ypres is an Irish foundahave not settled up to date with the hearty welcome to Toronto and ex- was twice tried, and that on the tion, which was expelled from Dub-Grand Board that they will be ex- presses the hope that their visit to first occasion he was acquitted. The cluded from the convention, under all the capital of Ontario will be an London Times and the British Union- in the Convent, the most precious are the circumstances of the hour that experience of fraternal hospitality ist journals spread this statement the flags of the Irish Brigade, which warning is a menace both to the in- worthy of the Queen City and wor- broadcast through England. dependence of the convention and to the C.M.B.A. the welfare of the Association. This reference scarcely needs any explanation. There has been a tremendous Saturday Night devotes a considershaking of confidence in the competable portion of its space in the ency of the Grand Council during the issue of August 6th to The Register. past year; and it is understood just This attention on its part cannot be impartiality, the answers to the now that the Grand Officers have un- of any interest to us, unless somedertaken a deliberate campaign to ef- thing should appear demanding eithfect their reinstatement in face of er that correction or wider publica- It has given special currency to the tery.

not exist suspicion will arise. It is not, however, our intention the North America Act." to discuss suspicions, however unavoidable. Apart from suspicion it own particular duty prompts us to House of Lords for information conis an ill-advised proceeding to pub- criticize or denounce Saturday Night cerning this case. He desired, he lish in a delayed number of the we shall do so without the slight- said, "To ask his Majesty's Govern-Council's official organ a warning est regard to the sensitive feelings ment whether they would lay upon such as ordinary members as well as of its editor. At the same time we the table of the House all official padelegates are bound to take to heart. may remind the gentleman that he pers and correspondence connected If the financial secretary of a branch really has nothing to complain of, with the case of Constable Anderson register will be there for all dele- fish politicians, who realize that Fedis slow in his settlement with the because his name has been "labori- of the R.I.C." In asking the ques-Grand Council, and if the delegates ously" or even "swashfully," spelled tion his Lordship said. I did not from each and every lazy branch have out in this paper. He is engaged think it necessary yesterday in givno legal status in the convention and in what is . known as "personal ing a notice of the question which are liable to exclusion like absolute journalism," that is to say he em- stands upon the paper to make a MARTIN J. QUINN, strangers, it follows, of course, that ploys the personal pronoun and takes speech. My Lords, the case of Conthe ordinary members of those bran- personal credit for what he writes. stable Anderson is one of a peculiar ches, though they may have kept The Register is not wholly unac- character. It has aroused an imtheir individual payments right with quainted with the conventionalities mense deal of feeling throughout the their branches, are in no better posi- and methods of personal journalism, country. It has formed the subject tion than lapsed members of the C. as followed in the United States, in of many writings in the newspapers M.B.A. convention is desirous the delinquency in their branches. world, when criticized or praised, in- be anxious that nothing should be This we say is an uncomfortable variably have the special privilege of done to exacerbate the feeling berealm of reflection in which to plunge seeing their names spelled out. Tak- tween the different religious sects in

file member of the C.M.B.A. can have rection or denunciation. paper it is written on.

We think it was ill-advised to have flung suggestions of this sort under the notice of members on the very eve of the convention.

Returning to the subject of the which we dealt briefly last week, it appears unfortunate for the chances of an adequate discussion of this important item that official notice was unduly delayed number of The Canadian. It is true that Dr. Ryan, of around among some of the branches talking about it; but then it is one of the many mysteries in which the administration of the C.M.B.A. is shrouded that Dr. Ryan's duties as Medical Examiner overlap and even overreach the duties connected with organization, which are supposed to

SATURDAY NIGHT.

all opposition that may be expressed tion that our columns may be able falsehood that there were two trials, year and a native of St. John's, Newinside the convention. It really may to afford. For the present, at all at the first of which Anderson was not have occurred to the lobbying in- events, it cannot be of the slightest acquitted, but it has denied publicafluence of the Grand Council to ex- concern to those of us who have to tion to a letter of Father O'Hara bearers. He leaves a widow, one ercise the power of exclusion with the take life seriously, to consider how, least partiality to its own inter- when and in what particulars our fullest investigation. ests; but where confidence does unfriendly contemporary has decided It is now some time since Lord to effect the "ultimate revision of Cadogan, who had himself so recent-

the rank and file a few weeks before ing account, however, of the oft- Ireland." To this demand Lord vaunted dislike of the editor of Sat- Ashbourne made polite, discursive, Would it not have been better to urday Night for special privileges, we and misleading rejoiner, but refused have privately informed all branches may safely rely upon our own underby letter of the Executive's intention standing of things and the man, so Thereupon, another ex-Viceroy, Lord a month ago, when the Grand Presi- to speak, that we have broken no Spencer, interposed: "The noble and dent knew that his editorial work respectable or recognized convention learned Lord said it was not usual

AN IRISH POLICE INSTANCE.

The Register has already made some reference to the case of the Irish policeman, Anderson, which Mr. E. F. belong to the offices of Grand Presi- Clarke's paper has seized hold of dent and Grand Secretary. Still with avidity. We find that Mr. and all, though Dr. Ryan were the Wyndham has refused to grant an enwhole Grand Council rolled into one quiry in the House of Commons and grand jollier an itinerant talk about the Government has taken the same higher rates on his part was not pro- course in the House of Lords. The facts of the case, so boldly mistated The tenor of the official notice in by the Orange organ here, are these: the delayed monthly organ is strong- Anderson, a Protestant constable ly suggestive of a heavy increase stationed in the parish of Father view nome to the intelligence of tant, confirmed the conviction. Ancauses, he pointed out, were not conwhat it is; what it has done, and
to accomplish this the commencethis conservative course what is be- pressure and reinstated Anderson, al-We are further of the opinion, as at ing done virtually means insistence lowing him back pay from the date Times has, indeed, in this case about rivalled its record in the matter of Pigott. Having published a long article on the Anderson case, the fol- phy took place from his late relowing day it suppressed in its Par. sidence, 25 Montague Place, Saturday liamentary report, for which it makes special claim for fulness and The floral tributes were many. questions of Mr. Dillon disclosing

> setting it right and demanding the ly been responsible for the govern-Whenever our conception of our ment of Ireland, made demand in the

the true facts and nature of the case.

would be behind at so important a towards him. Nor do we care a to produce the papers such as the ing the general permanent commitjuncture in the history of the organstraw what conventions the editor of ization, and that official notices of Saturday Night himself has broken be decided on its own merits, and on account of discord and lack of convention business could not reach in the past or may break or observe this case is one of very great imbranch officers and members in due in the future. His drivel about portance. I think I may venture to branch officers and members in due in the future. His drivel about portance. I think I may venture to Faul to the Convention of the Amerior proper time before the convention "gentlemen," and those flights of his press on the Government to produce can Association of Catholic Socieimagination by watch he is those papers. I know there has ties, is of more than ordinary importance. Cardinal Merry del Val, in his letter published in the Osserproscrastination that is responsible archy" on his track, affect ing upon this subject, and, therefor the irregularity with which The no practical issue and do not annoy fore, it is a question of some im- and means for the working of the Canadian is published; but whatever the "Hierarchy," ourselves or any portance. I hope that the Govern- associations of Italian Catholics, the cause, the result is clearly not other sensible Catholic citizen. But ment will see their way to produce which he says must be conducted in beneficial to the ofganization. It when he makes false and malicious all the documents that materially Christian democracy and strengthen 6 Richmond Square simply amounts to this, that between statements affecting or reflecting up- bear upon this case, and will put the authority of the Bishops who are the negligence of the Executive and on Catholics in their position as the case before the public, and either to head the Catholic movement. How the slow settlements of branch trea- citizens and Christians, The Register exonerate or condemn those concern- well Catholics understand these prinsurers, which the Executive will pen- shall always find plenty of time ed." Lord Lansdowne disclaimed, gathered from Bishop McFaul's adalize by the ostracism of delegates and space for saying all we feel on the part of the Government, the dress. He said: at this convention, the rank and called upon to publish by way of cor- desire to suppress the facts. Lord Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: Spencer, in the fulness of his official no legally good knowledge that his We are not running this paper for knowledge of the Castle, specified the this grand convention of the Ameripolicy in the C.M.B.A. is worth the the creation of finical standards of documents, and thereupon Lord Ash- can Federation of Catholic Societies. conventionality. We are in the bourne pledged himself to "mention work for the cause of truth. Satur- the matter to the Chief Secretary, in day Night published a declaration whose province it is; and see if there has grown to magnificent proporsigned by the editor's pen name, are any further documents." Since tions. which seemed open to an obvious in- then there has been no further allu- seed has it taken root, raised its ference, and one that we were not sion to the matter. The latest issue head, put forth its branches, and is proposed increase in rates, with slow to draw from it. That infer- of The Freeman's Journal to hand producing golden fruit. It reaches ence we published as we said at the conveys the assurance that the Na- South, East and West, nay, in the time, "for what it is worth." Sat- tionalists will make it clear who are isles of the ocean its influence and urday Night now denies the truth of on the side of light, and who on the power are felt and appreciated. Not the inference and says: "If there is side of darkness. If Mr. Wyndham reonly given concerning it also in this any political intrigue to revive the fuses to lay the documents on the has received new life and vigor old agitation I know nothing of it." table, and to order a new inquiry, from the pulsations of its mighty The Register gives the denial as it only one reason can be found for such heart. Kingston, within the last month went gave the original statement, for what refusal; that his own action is arbiit is worth. Notice that it is made trarily reversing the regular convicby the employment of the personal tion of Constable Anderson will not bear the light of investigation.

ROMANCE AND REALITY. People who form their notions of Gregors" of romance would be apt paper on "Infant Mortality" led to an illuminating discussion. Amongst the most important factors in infant mortality the author placed unsanitary surroundings, drunkenness, "Many mothers in the higher grades of scciety allowed their social enjoyments to stand in the way of their most obvious duty to their offspring." Dr. Wright Thompson dealt with a report Glasgow school children, in which some startling figures were given of defective vision. "Of 600 Chrisall requiring treatment; 17.5 per cent. had one-third or less than onethird of normal visual acuteness; 13.1 per cent. had only half of normal vision. Ten per cent. had myopia in some form. These all required glasses, but not one had them. ophthalmic treatment."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. John Redmond attended at Ypres Belgium, the reception of his niece, Miss Dora Howard, into the Irish Benedictine Abbey. The Benedictine lin in the time of William III. Amongst many valuable Irish relics The are carefully treasured by the Nuns.

Laid at Rest The funeral of Edward J. Murmorning, July 30th last, and was attended by a large number of friends. quiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Cruise, at the Church Our Lady of Lourdes, whence the funeral proceeded to Mount Hope Cemefoundland; in politics he was a The sons and nedaughter and two sons to mourn his sad loss. May his soul rest in peace.

C.M.B.A. Bureau of Information During Convention

Visiting delegates to the C.M.B.A. Convention at Toronto on the 24th inst., are requested to present themselves at the Committee Room of the tion of Federation cry out, "poli-Reception Committee, which will be tics, politics." Those who go out of the station upstairs). gates to sign and there will be a eration is a new factor which they committee in waiting who will dir- can neither hope to influence nor conect the delegates to their hotels or trol. Anyone who stops to think boarding houses or find places for will conclude that partisan politics them if they desire. Parliament Eufldings.

Chairman EDWARD V. O'SULLIVAN, 34 Victoria St., Sec.-Treas.

The Reception Committee of the C. M.B.A., whose claims could be re- France and in England. All writers and elsewhere, and has also, I think, hearing from householders in the city sisted by the Grand Council in the of this discription, and some of them caused some disturbance of mind to who will have accommodation, with a year ago, a bill was brought up those who like your Lordships should or without board, for visitors com- in the New Jersey Legislature; its at once, stating rates, etc., to EDWARD J. HEARN, G.D.,

Federation of Catholic Societies

In view of the official publication of Cardinal Merry del Val's letter, as Papal Secretary of State, dissolvsuch a manner as to discipline the ciples in the United States may be

Let me assure you that it affords me much pleasure to be present at

Federation has been in existence only about five years, and already it Like the grain of mustard out over this fair land North only Catholicity in the United States, but in Porto Rico and the Philippines

Federation owes a debt of gratitude to the splendid Bishop of Detroit, who has so nobly encouraged the clergy, the societies and the Catholic people of this city to join its ranks, and to render more powerful its work in the interests of Catholicity be dropped, and declared "any chanand American citizenship. We need more Bishops like him, having the courage of their convictions, Scotch childhood upon the "Wee Mac- will come out in the open and battle for truth and justice. Recommendations and blessings are useful, the ploy the prerogatives of American to receive a shock from the real thing active work of the Hierarchy, howas the Glasgow doctors find it ever, is required, absolutely necessary right? Others have been using these in that great city. At the Sanitary if the organization is to spread, be-Institute Dr. Charles Templeman's come stable, permanent, and attain the sublime objects for which it was

established. There is not the least doubt that this National Convention will be memorable in history, and of the its influence whenever possible to regreatest benefit to Federation. and deficient feeding on the part of will make its true character, its cal party; it will not engage in parthe mother. Another factor which aims and methods widely known. It itisan politics, yet there is no power had an undoubted influence, he de is surprising what ignorance still known to American citizenship which exists regarding these things, not- it will not employ in the interests of marriages, he said, led to the pro- cessant discussion and explanation. duction of immature, unhealthy in- The laity cannot be blamed for their fants, who died soon after birth, ignorance on these matters when ganization whose aim is to unite while those who survived were often botally in the dark as to its objects. United States into one body for their what it proposes, by God's grace and ment must be made by organizing the assistance of the millions of existing societies, and working down

It has been said that Federation is to limit itself to societies; it seeks a sort of a grievance committee, to bring into its ranks the entire going around searching for soft spots Catholic population of America. on the Catholic body and endeavoring of an examination of the eyes of 750 to heal them. These parties assert that this is dangerous. They say, movement at the very outset, and be careful not to stir up enmity. It The organization by its very nature is better to bear the ills we have cannot trespass upon any of the spetian children," says the report, 7 per than fly to those we know not of." cent. had inflammation of the eyes, Well, I have been connected with this Hence there is no immediate indiviorganization since its birth, and 1 dual benefit that can emphasize the have yet to learn that its scope is limited to the discovery of grievan- laudable attempt has been made to ces or that it is anxious to cast any element of discord into the harmony now existing between Catholics and non-Catholics.

> I was convinced that Federation meant quite something else. Indeed, I have ever felt certain that it was anxious to cement firmly the bonds of peace and harmony between ourselves and our separated brethren, and that to promote this very thing it had begun an educational cam-It aims at the creation of a Catholic public opinion on all the important topics of the day, so that non-Catholics may know what Catholics really are and what they represent. It hopes, in this way, break down prejudice and maintain good fellowship.

the average non-Catholic American. What kind of a man is he? Generally intelligent, big-hearted, a lover of justice, and of equal rights. tell him that Catholics do not enjoy equal privileges with others. will be his reply? "Your fathers lic, that it might be a land wherein every citizen might enjoy 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' and if you have grievances, it is because you are too cowardly to protest against them. No man in this country has any business to have grievances." Let me speak out plainly. Do you know why we have grievances? It is because of jellynsh Catholics, who are always crying out: "Leave things alone, we might be worse off than we are.

There are some who at the menhave in the smoking room, Union Station raised this cry are either unac-(the first room to your left as you quainted with the literature of the agencies assisted, it is true, but A movement, or they are scheming, selcan have no place in Federation. It is made up of all political creeds and nationalities, and it would be suicidal to sway it in favor of any particular party. Others say: "But of what use is Federation, if it doesn't engage in politics? Isn't it votes that count?" Yes, that is true, and there is a sense in which the Federation will take an active part in politics. To illustrate: a little over mencing 23rd August, inst. Write language was ambiguous; bigots could have interpreted it in favor of taxing our parochial schools. Some 47 Canada Life Building. Catholic gentlemen remonstrated

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against the phraseology of the bill and requested that it be changed. No satisfaction could be obtained. When, however, a committee from the New Jersey American Federation of Catholic Societies, composed of both political parties and different nationalities, called on the introducer of of the bill he begged that the matter ges you desire shall be made.'

This is the kind of politics the Federation intends to engage in. Is it not high time that we learned to emcitizenship in the defence of our methods whenever it was possible; we are just beginning to understand the necessity of activity, if we are not to fall behind our fellow-citizens.

Federation is not then a mere grievance committee, although it will use It dress grievances. It is not a politi-

What is Federation? It is an or-American Catholics, to accomplish, from them to parochial representation, as Federation does not desire

A serious difficulty confronted the "We are doing well enough; we must still continues to retard its growth. cial objects of subordinate societies. desirability of Federation. A very supply this element by advocating the claims of the Indian Schools, and contributing to their support. Unfortunately, however, this has not developed the interest which was anticipated, mainly because the absorbing problem at present is organization. It is probable that as the cause grows and expands, the Indian and other questions, and the idea of making the National Conventions of Federation great Catholic Congresses for the discussion of the important questions of the day, will supply the binding material and strength necessary to insure the stability and permanency of the organization.

The question is often asked by those who have not followed up the work of Federation: What has it done so far to benefit the interests of Catho-It maintains that if Catholics have lies? It has already accomplished a grievances in this land, it is their great deal; it has formed Catholic own fault. It is because they have public opinion on the great subjects not made them known. Go out over of our time; it has drawn attention this fair land from ocean to ocean, to the views of Catholics on them, from its lakes to the gulf, and meet so that the public ear eagerly awaits the proceedings of its National Conventions. These proceedings are puber of lished in the Catholic press, and You scattered broadcast by means of the secular press. There can be no doubt What that, since the foundation of Federation, the Catholic solution of modand mine fought to found this repub- ern problems, the Catholic doctrine on education, divorce, Socialism, etc., have been announced with an effectiveness never before experienced in the history of the republic. This is encouraging, when it is considered that many of the grievances to which Catholics have been subjected in America must disappear before an enlightened, forcible public opinion.

As practical results of the influence of Federation may be mentioned the concessions made in the Philippine difficulties, the present amicable relations existing in Porto Rico, the changed aspect of the Indian schools, and the clear light thrown upon the vexed public school question. Other Federation performed its full share of all these matters.

If Federation han done nothing else

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DRESS WELL

but unite, and have ready for action, whenever called upon, nearly a million and a half of male Catholics of different nationalities, this would have been a sufficient indication of the local transfer of the local sincerity of its motives and of the vast influence it must eventually command in a country like ours, where public opinion is irresistible. We must remember that in "a government by the people, of the people ernment by the people, of the people, and for the people," it behooves the millions of American Catholics to have a voice, and to have some visible, tangible instrument whereby it be necessary to use it, but we should know where to find it when it is wanted.

What does Federation, with God's help, propose to accomplish? To ed so vigorously at a recent date realize the objects covered by its constitution Broadly stated, these objects are: (1) The unification of op of Canterbury as a Protestant the Catholic nationalities in Ameri-(2) The voicing lof Catholic opinion on the solution of modern problems; (3) The destruction of divorce; (3) The banishment of Socialism; (5) The education of all citizens to a realization of the injustice Cromwell and Milton and their party of taxing us to maintain a system of public instruction which we cannot bury of their day—Laud. In their conscientiously patronize, because it zeal for his dignity in order to predivorces religious from secular appropriation of a portion of the public funds raised by taxation to the slightingly they struck off his head. support of the secular education im- His present successors will be in no parted in our schools, the amount of danger of a similar abbreviation such appropriation to be determined by public examiners, who will decide whether the parochial school tions would receive as little considerable to a similar appreviation on the part of twentieth century opponents, but his doctrinal declarations would receive as little considerable. children have received that secular eration from them as did those of education which the state demands.

Here I would like to show what benefits may be derived from a closer intimacy between Catholics. The Catholic Church in America is composed of various nationalities, speakposed of various nationalities, speaking different languages. One generation, and, in some instances, two and even three, will be necessary, owing to racial traits, locality, and owing to racial traits, locality and numbers, before this difference language will cease to retard a full grasp of and co-operation in American life. During this formative process these nationalities suffer great disadvantages as regards the progress and elevation of themselves and chil-

In recent years this condition has

been accentuated. Take large cities, such as Buffalo, Chicago, etc.; you will find within their territorial limits thousands of Poles, Bohemians, and other races. Churches, schools, halls, etc., have been erected by them and newspapers published. All these are under their control. In a word, a portion of Poland, Bohemia, etc., has been transplanted in America. The people retain all their native customs, having very little intercourse their fellow-Americans. Undoubtedly temporary segregation has its advantages, and protects, to some extent, religion and the race. It is impossible, however, for this status to continue. These colonies must gradually disintegrate, and their members be merged into and assimilated by the general population of the nation with consequent danger to their faith and morality. We have had great losses in the past. Let us take such precautions now that leakage from the Catholic body shall never be repeated.

The importance, therefore, of having all these nationalities touch, at certain points with the great Catholic body is apparent, as in this way they will be united more closely to religious life of the Catholic Church in the United States and to our national life. The friction arising from race prejudices and race peculiarities, which has been and is so detrimental to the progress of the Church, and the interests of her children in this country, will gradually disappear when the different Oatholic nationalities are brought into more intimate relationship by the constant association arising from the meetings of the Federation.

We do not flatter ourselves that the objects of Federation will be speedily obtained, nevertheless we are certain that nothing will so inevitably make for success as the creation of a strong dition of America—the widespread inhealthy public opinion touching Ca-tholic interests. Take, for instance, the school question. What progress have we made? Every man and woman knows what we want, and often vailing disregard of law and impaconcede that we are right in our position. Many are convinced that some compromise must be made in this matter; that the divorce of religious from secular education is detrimental to the individual and society; that if

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THEOLOGICAL MOOD

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admitted on all sides. Its independence and progressiveness have made it a thorn in the sides of both political parties, but have won it hosts

of friends amongst the ever-growing

number of those who are not will-

ing to walk quietly and unquestion-ingly between the traces of party-

which distinguishes the columns of

that paper at the present time de-

serves warm approval from every

Catholic Church not only free from

but opposed to all narrowness and

perial lines, it is quite at home. In that respect the Anglican Primate

Pope-"as much the official head of

Protestantism as the Pope is of the

Church of Rome"-it evidently has

not the fear of Calvin, Cromwell, Milton and Knox before its eyes.

History tells us of the reverence

his predecessor from the party of

Even in the Anglican Communion the decisions of the Archbishop of

Canterbury on faith and morals would

posed to the doctrines of the Angli-

can Church, was reversed by the ju-

dicial committee of the Privy Coun-

the Archbishop of Canterbury is a

that of Pius X., whose decisions on

all matters of faith and morals is

final for 250 millions of Catholics,

is indeed a prank which eclipses the

best previous gymnastics of The

In referring to the present Anglican

Archbishop of Canterbury as the suc-

cessor of Thomas A Becket, The

World shows a delicious appreciation

of the past. If there was one name

in English history repugnant above

all others and hated by Protestant-

ism, it was that of Thomas A Beck-

pioned the privileges of ecclesiastics

against Henry II., Thomas A Becket

who appealed to the Pope against

that king and was by the Pope re-

instated in the Archiepiscopal Chair

from which Henry had driven him,

Thomas A Becket who was murdered

in his Cathedral at the instruction

of the same King, Thomas A. Becket

whose tomb was rifled and whose

Henry, the monster to whose lust

the present Anglican Primacy owes

fidelity, the appalling frequency of di-

vorce, the shocking lack of reverence,

the political corruption, the low

level of municipal morality, the pre-

this nation is to be pure, honest and enduring, religion and morality must

be taught in the home, in the church

and in the school. In other words, that the doctrine of the Church on

education is alone true and safe,

thus confirming what the late Sena-

HEADACHE

Neuralgia and Nervousness cured quickly by

AJAX AND NEURALGIA CURE

be their salvation.

hones

Thomas A Becket,

were scattered by another

Thomas A Becket, who cham-

Archbishop of Canterbury to be

Hampden and Cromwell.

The spirit of fairness, too,

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worship of the dollar, are evidences of the potency of Protestantism in America which millions of Protestants regard with anything but sat-

bigotry. As long as The World deals with the Archbishop of Canterbury's visit on national and imwill be a more dignified figure than the noble lord whom The World boom-

entrance of St. Joseph's church in the west end and only leave the side door open. This can be seen from of business ever perpertrated was in St. Mary's Cathedral last week, though, when an iron box at the rear of the church was broken open and the contents taken. Fortunately there was only a small amount in it. If it had been a large sum it would have been just the same. Rev. Father Mahoney, rector of the Cathedral, announced on Sunday last that

HIS FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY. On Sunday last his, lordship Bishop Dowling celebrated the fortieth annicil. Thus a man pronounced by the versary of his ordination to the heretic was set up by the state as priesthood. He celebrated the Pon-an Anglican rector. Even in the communion of which he is Primate, thedral and a special Te Deum was sung after the mass. Rev. Father creature of the State. And to put Mahoney referred to the occasion dursuch a position side by side with ing the morning and paid a high ing the morning and paid a high

tribute to his lordship. WILL IT BE DONE?

During the past week there has been further talk about the new Toronto-Hamilton Railway building a line around the bay and entering the city by York street, thus giving a service to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and the cent hundreds of residents who live along the stone road. It was thought that there was little chance of this a few weeks ago. It is said that the proposition is now under consideration again. Chief Engineer Jennings, in discussing the matter, intimated that the new line would go in for competition around the suburbs of the city and this would make it appear that fact, teaches that if full justice were consequences of neglected colds. A some line will be bound to give a cemetery service shortly.

A Good Suggestion

A gentleman of the city, appalled like many others at the frightful and frequent loss of life by drowning at its origin, Thomas A Becket, the the different summer resorts and in personification in Protestant eyes of the bay, has asked me to give publi-Papal domination! Were the P.P.A. cation to a suggestion which, if actin action a call to arms would be ed upon, would seemingly tend to immediately sounded, and The World lessen to a considerable extent the denounced as a "Jesuit" organ in number of fatalities. His idea is disguise, because of this reference to that life preservers should be placed along the beaches, or at any points Perhaps, however, that paper's re- where bathing and boating are pracference to Protestantism as a "great tised; the preservers to be placed at fact, significant beyond any other intervals and in readiness so that fact, for the past five hundred years anyone, even a child, might throw in the social and religious regenera- one out should occasion arise for tion of the civilized world, and a doing so. As to expense, it was more potent fact in America than it further suggested that the Governis in Europe," might offset the prominence it gives to Thomas A Beck-cieties and cottagers, might singly et. Leaving Europe out of the or collectively bear the brunt. question for the present, passing ov- the idea were carried out and as a er the additional century given to result even one life in the season Protestantism (which may be ex- were saved, this would certainly be

Y.M.T.A., Almonte

The Y.M.T.A. of Almonte held their semi-annual election of officers at their first regular meeting in July, the result being as follows: Rev Director, Rev. Fr. Harkins; President Mr. John Malone; 1st Vice-President, Mr. Jos. Frawly; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. M. Coderre; Treasurer, Mr. E. Letang; Secretary, Mr. M. F. Trainor; Assistant Secretary, Mr. T. Liston; Committee of Manage-ment, Messrs. B. Bolton, M. Hogan, sr., E. Hogan, R. Geraldi and M. Maguire.

tor Mark Hanna unhesitatingly declared: "If ever the liberties, the institutions of the republic, are in danger the great Catholic Church will danger the great Catholic Church will monte.

Maguire.

By publishing the above you will greatly oblige the Y.M.T.A. of Almonte.

M. T. TRAINOR,

C.M.B.A. Convention Arrangements

In another column will be found the official notices with regard to the For the kindly spirit which runs through The World's article, despite its theological and historical vagar-

its theological and historical vagaries, there should be sincere and warm approval. Such a spirit will hasten the reunification of Christendom to which The World looks forward hopewish. CATHOLIC.

CATHOLIC.

WITH accommod representatives from all the city branches was held at the King Edward Hotel on Wednesday evening of last week. M. J. Quinn, G.D., was in the chair and there were the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the city br HAMILTON CORRESPONDENCE

(Special to The Register.)

Hamilton, Aug. 11.—For some time past some of the Catholic churches here have been bothered by petty here. In one or two cases the thieves have gone so far as to attempt to steal the laces and linen off the altars. It was found necessary a few weeks ago to lock the main will read an address of welcome to

a few weeks ago to lock the main will read an address of welcome to the delegates. A committee composed of Messrs. Quinn, Mallon and Kernahan will draft the address and the preshytery. The cheekiest piece arrange for the mass and sermon to precede the opening of the Conven-

Committees were appointed to look after an information bureau and the providing of suitable accommodation for delegates outside the hotel.

All around us Christians are wearing themselves out in trying to be better. The amount of spiritual no more money would be put there longing in the world—in the hearts of hereafter. As people are passing in unnumbered thousands of men and woand out all day the thief took a des- men in whom we should never susthirst-this is one of the most wonderful and touching facts of life. It is not more heat that is needed, but more light; not more force, but a wiser direction to be given to very real energies already there.

"SATURDAY NIGHT"

(From a Correspondent.) "Saturday Night" complains of the tone of some of the references of the Catholic Register, and challenges the Editor of this paper to discuss Separate School Matters in a gentleman-ly way. It seems that the expression "Mud geyser in eruption," used by a correspondent regarding a recent performance of "Saturday Night," gave umbrage to the fastidious editor, who always wants to discuss matters on the plane of a "gentleman." The following nuggests from the performance criticised will indicate the rich will indicate the rich will of the result of expert chemical experiments, undertaken to discover a preventive of inflammation of the lungs and consumption, by destroying the things Catholic. "The Church, in mitted to sit undisturbed on the convince you that this is correct. necks of the civil rulers. This sort of dogma and the swash that we get from newspapers of this sect are utterly opposed to the development of free and British institutions which should be the aim of Canadians rather than a thankless pandering to

an arrogant, self-seeking and selfsufficient hierarchy! What charming delicacy and classical refinement breaths through this paragraph! "Swash!" "arrogant, self-seeking and self-sufficient hierar-How obtuse the mind must be that does not see the crystalline beauty of these expressions! It is to be feared that "Saturday Night's" idea of a gentleman is unique. Phoebe Cary tells of a visit she paid to a prison for women. As she was passing one of the cells a comb was handed to her through the grated door of a cell, with the request that she would give it "to the lady in the next cell." Miss Cary declared that she was never anxious to be called a gineer, Toronto, Canada. "lady" afterwards. The gentlemanly performances of "Saturday Night" to accept the lowest or a are similarly unapproachable.

"The Church teaches that if full justice were meted out the hierarchy would be permitted to sit undisturbed on the necks of the civil rulers. Where does the Church teach this? Constitution of States that journal would know that this is the very opposite of the truth. not a "gentleman" supposed to have elementary regard for the

A grave threat is made of what Saturday Night can do in the line of war paint. The exhibition will be a Secretary. | memorable one.

Write for our pamphlets and testimonials from Address J. GEO. DIXON, PROMINENT PRIESTS, sent sealed, plain envelope SI Willow St. Toronto, Canad

THE HUTTON-DIXOR ANTIDOTE. A high-class, barmless, HOME TREATMENT.
Head Office: LONDON, ENGLAND. | patronized by the nobility and all classes

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KARN PLANOS, REED ORGANS, KARN -WARREN PHPE ORGANS, KARN PIANAUTOS
Piano Players.

All justly renowned in the musical instrument manufacturing arena each possessing intrinsic and distinctive value. Manufactured in Woodstock and fully guaranteed. A postal to our address will bring representative to your door.

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Lay this Publication down and write NOW Safety Pocket Pen Holder sent free of charge with each

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ments, undertaken to discover a preventive of inflammation of the lungs will indicate the rich vein of "gen-tlemanliness" which characterizes and fill the world with pitiable sub-'Saturday Night's' references to jects hopelessly stricken. The us of this Syrup will prevent the diremeted out the hierarchy would be per- trial, which costs only 25 cents, will

D partment of Railways and Canals WELLAND CANAL

Notice to Contractors

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Ten-der for Electrical Conductors for Welland Canal," will be received at this office until 16 o'clock on Friday, the 19th day of August, 1904.

Specifications and forms of tender can be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the Superintending Engineer of the Welland Canal, St. Catharines, and at the office of Roderick J. Parke, Consulting Electrical En-

The Department does not hind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order

L. K. JONES.

Department of Railways and Canals. Ottawa, 6th August, 1904. Newspapers inserting this adver-If "Saturday Night" would read the Encyclical of Leo XIII. on the Chris- Department will not be paid for it.

"The Ocean Limited" in High Favor

Rev. G. Osborne Troop, the well known rector of St. Martin's Episvituperation if it finds itself com- copalian Church, Montreal, was a repelled to depart from its present cent traveller on the "Ocean Limited" "gentlemanly" path. By all means let "Saturday Night" pull off its tic about his trip on Canada's new evening dress and come out in its train that when passing through war paint. The exhibition will be a Moncton he made a special call on Mr. Lyons, General Passenger Agent, to record his impressions. The new sleepers, the splendid dining car ser-section No. 1, Rutherford. Male or vice, the fast time, smooth run and the beautiful scenery of the Metape-the beautiful scenery of the Metapedia were specially mentioned as fea- duties to begin 15th August. Apply tures worthy of praise. Such unso-licited commendation will be very gratifying to those responsible for the inauguration and operation of the new service.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

COMMENCING JULY 3

CANADA'S NEW TRAIN

OCEAN LIMITED'

Will leave Montreal

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The following day, making close connection with

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Grand Trunk Day Express from Toronto makes direct connection at Montreal.

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Fast Express Trains leave for St. Louis twice daily, carrying through Pullman Sleepers.

Your Local Agent will make reservations.

\$19.20 FOR ROUND TRIP

From Toronto. Proportionate Rates from other points.

With an opportunity of visiting in Chicago, Detroit and Intermediate Canadian Stations. e—On application to J. D McDonald, D.P.A. to, enclosing 4 cents in stamps, handsome il-ted booklet will be furnished.

Spend Your Vacation in High-

lands of Ontario. Muskoka Express trains make direct con, nection for all parts on Georgian Bay-Muskoka Lakes and Lake of Bays. Tourist tickets on sale daily.

J. D. McDONALD. District Passenger Agent, Toronto

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Twenty-six volumes of the True Witness, commencing with its first issue in August, 1850, edited by the late lamented George E. Clerk. These volumes are nicely bound, in perfect order and consecutive, containing most valuable information regarding English-speaking Catholic interests in Canada, it being at that period the exponent of their views in the country. This is the only known complete set of the publication. Address "True Witness" Office, Montreal.

MEN WANTED

We want one good man in each district, local or travelling, \$840 a year and expenses of \$2.50 per day, to tack up show-cards and distribute advertising matter in all conspicuous places introducing New Discovery. No experience necessary. For particulars write SALUS MEDICINAL CO.,

London, Ont.

TEACHERS WANTED

For S. S. No. 3, Bromley, a female teacher holding a second-class certi-Duties to commence 15th ficate. Apply, stating salary expected and references, to B. J. REYNOLDS,

Osceola, Ont.

Catholic Teacher Wanted for School

P. R. DE LAMORANDIERE, Secy. School Board.

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Talent and Capital are the main factors in the achieve-ment of true commercial

LEADING CEREALS AND THEIR BY-PRODUCTS

A leading Nova Scotia farmer points out that the average man buys the different kinds of mill feeds withthis connection it may be said that numerous experiments have been upon the nutrients contained in each. The value to the farmer of these purchased feeding stuffs depends largely upon the sort of roughage and grain with which they are to be Mill feeds are so subject to adulteration that several American experiment stations devote a great deal of attention to making and publishing analysis of the various brands. Some brief notes on the common feeds are all that a newspaper article will allow.

Wheat. Wheat is a suitable feed for all kinds of live stock, if fed with judgment. Shrunken and damaged wheat can be fed to advantage, as it may be nearly or quite equal to the best grain for this purpose. For fattening stock wheat is considered worth about ten per cent. less than corn. The by-promature, it is admirably adapted for mixing with corn, peas, and other highly concentrated feeds, but for the same reason it is not suited for feeding in large quantities to hard-worked horses or young pigs. The distinction between shorts and middlings is not always clearly marked, although the former is supposed to be re-ground bran, and the latter the finer particles of bran with some flour included. The poorer grades of shorts often contain the sweepings and dirt of the mill and are not satisfactory for feeding. Middlings are especially useful for feeding pigs, along with skim milk or corn. The lowest grade of flour, stent frequently known as "red dog," uscontains the germs of the wheat, and on account of its high protein and fat content is a valuable feed for cows, hard-worked horses and growing pigs. The better sorts of low grade flour are similar in composition to the best grades and cannot often be fed at a profit. Corn. Corn is the best of all the

cereals for fattening stock. It is used very largely in the manufacture of starch, glucose, beer, spirits, etc., and consequently has a long list of by-products. In the processes of manufacture the starch is removed, the remainder of the grain is under the name of gluten feed, is well suited for dairy cows and fattening stock. Gluten meal is gluten feed without the hulls and germs of the corn and is very rich in protein and fat. It is a capital eed for dairy cows, but on account of its concentrated nature, should be mixed with bran or oats. Corn germ is very rich in protein and oil; after the oil is pressed out the residue is known as corn oil meal oil cake, also a valuable feed. Corn bran is relatively low in feeding value. There are numerous oth-"corn feeds" on the market, but they vary greatly in composition and value and should be bought only under a guaranteed analysis.

Oats. The feeding value of oats is well known. Oat hulls, oat dust, and oat feed or shorts are the chief byproducts of this grain. Oat hulls are of little value for feed, but are often mixed with corn meal, etc., and the mixture sold as ground oats. Oat dust consists chiefly of the minute hairs removed from the kernel in the preparation of oatmeal. It has a fair feeding value, especially if bro-ken kernels are present, and there is not too much mill sweepings. shorts or oat feed varies greatly in composition, although the better grades show a feeding value similar

to that of oatmeal. Barley. Barley is a first-class feed for pigs and dairy cows. The by-products, brewers' grains and malt sprouts, are largely fed in some sections. Brewers' grains are simply barley from which the dextrin and sugar have been extracted. The wet grains are not desirable for general use, but the dried grains are easily kept and are rich in protein and fat, ranking with bran and oil meal as a feed for dairy cows. Malt sprouts are a cheap and excellent feed for cows, but they are not greatly relished and only two or three pounds a day can

Peas. Peas are very rich in protein and are among the best feeds for growing animals, dairy cows and Pea-meal is too concentrated to be fed alone. There are no byproducts in general use.

Oil Cake. Oil cake or oil meal is a by-product of the manufacture of healthful feed, particularly for fattening cattle and sheep. Its high protein content makes it valuable for thor, feeding in moderate quantities to dairy cows, along with corn silage. Cottonseed meal. Cottonseed meal

is a by-product in making cottonseed oil. It is richest of all the concentrates, but varies in quality. It is not suitable for pigs or calves. Good cottonseed meal, which is a bright lemon yellow in color and has a ably fed in reasonable quantity, if combined with other feeds. Not more than three or four pounds daily should be fed to dairy cows.

We All Have Missions in the World. -there is a work to do for every man on earth, there is a function to perform for everything on earth, animate and inanimate. Everything on earth has a mission and the mission of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is to heal burns and wounds of every description and over counds of every description and cure coughs, colds, croup and all affections of the respir-

It is a fundamental law of happy and useful life that we must keep and useful life that we must keep sweet, for bitterness perverts the judgment and corrudes the heart. Idleness of the mind is much worse than that of the body; wit without employment is a disease—the rust of the soul, a plague, a hell itself.

The Latest Irish Wolf

remote times for their destruction. out knowing the grade he is buying, the value of each, or the kind of stock to which it should be fed. In -quite close to the capital! In 1710 a presentment was made in County Cork for destroying the numerous experiments have been made in Europe and America in order to ascertain the money value of various feeds according to the nutrients they contain, but the results have been so conflicting that Prof. Henry concludes, in his standard work, "Feeds and Feeding," that at present it is impossible to state the value of one feeding stuff in terms value of one feeding stuff in terms of another from calculations based a popular tradition that the last wolf was killed in the Wicklow Mountains in 1770. The same writer narrates some interesting circumstances relating to the slaughter of the last wolves of Tyrone. It appears that the people of those parts were much troubled by two wolves, who committed great rayages upon their flocks. ted great ravages upon their flocks.
A reward was offered, and a noted hunter, Rork Carragh, sent for. He agreed to attempt the destruction of the beasts. There was tharge stone-built sheepfold which the marauders were accustomed to visit, and thither Carragh repaired at midnight, accompanied only by a boy of twelve years of age and two wolfhounds. "Now," said Carragh to the boy, "as the two wolves usually enter the opposite extremities of the sheepfold at is considered worth about ten per cent. less than corn. The by-products of wheat in common use are bran, shorts, middlings and low grade flour. Bran is recognized as one of the very best feeds for dairy cows and sheep, and for horses not at hard work. On account of its coarse and fall; if, therefore, you are not active when he is down, to rivet his neck to the ground with this spear, he will rise up and kill both you and the dog. So good-night." "I'll do what I can," said the little boy, as he took the spear from the wolfhunter's hand. Carragh departed for his own station, and the boy, enter-ing the enclosure, crouched down within the gate with the dog beside him. The cold and darkness affected the child so much that soon, in spite of his danger, he dozed off into stupour. He was roused by the roar of the great dog as he bounded upon the wolf that was stealing by. The flung his enemy upon the ground, and so held him for an in-Then the boy drove his spear with a good will through the wolf's throat, just as Carragh returned, bearing the head of the other.

Midnight in Camp

Night in the unslumbering forest! From the free, Vast pinelands by the foot of man untrod, Blows the wild wind, roaming re-

joicingly This wilderness of God. And the tall firs that all day long have flung

Balsamic odors where the sunshine Chant to its harping primal epics, learned When this old world was young.

Beyond the lake, white, girdling peaks Untroubled brows to virgin skies

And o'er the uncertain water glimmers drift Of fitful cloud and star.

Sure, never day such mystic beauty As sylvan midnight here in this Of toil, when the kind darkness gives

Garnered from years of end.

Hearken to the mountain water-Laughing adown its pathway to the

And nearer, in the cedars, the low call Of brook to brook again. Voices that garish daytime may not

know Wander at will along the woody steeps, And silent, silver-footed moonlight Through the dim glades below.

Oh, it is well to waken with the woods And feel, as those who wait with God alone,

The forest's heart in these rare soli-Beating against our own.

Close-shut behind us are the gates Divinity enfolds us, prone to bless, And our souls kneel. Night in the wilderness Is one great prayer.

A Tribute to Genius

James Barnes, the correspondent and short story writer, was crossing ded out into a perfect beauty. city Hall park a few days ago, says the New York Times, when he was torn and tattered what you have given me," she cried, derelict, who prefaced a story of hard luck with the touching announcement linseed oil. It is a very rich and that he had eaten nothing for three

> "Well, if that's so," said the author, "come with me. I'm just going to luncheon and we might gs well eat together."

In company with his new found she thought, "but I might be able to important thing in married life than light it up with a beautiful soul." the man who marries, and in no pos-Chambers street restaurant, where he ordered a substantial and satisfying brought a check for \$1.50 and Barnes thrust his hands into his trousers thrust his hands into his trousers. In school she spplied her
others. In school she spplied her
others, in school she spplied her-When through the waiter fresh, pleasant taste, may be profit- pocket only to dig up seven cents. He others. In school she spplied herhad never been in that particular res- self with untiring effort, and teach- comes first and the husband second, Not taurant before, and memory of the old ers and pupils alike recognized the or a bad third, is a hideous traadage that "a man is judged by the change, and meted out a respect vesty of what it was meant to be,

grimy companion:
"See here," he said, "I find I've Now if you happen to have a by all. dollar, and a half in your pockets just

the tramp cast one slow, lingering, admiring glance at Barnes.

"Say," he said, "you're the best ever. You're the slickest I ever met." Saving which he dug a grimy hand into his pocket, pulled out several dollars in small change, and paid the check. "It's worth the money,"

proves little enough.



-burns coal, coke or wood with equal facility.

Flues, grates, fire-pot and feed-doors, are specially constructed to burn any kind of fuel, and a special wood grate is always supplied.

Sold by all enterprising dealers. Write for booklet.

McClarys

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N. B.

The Late Dr. Preuss

Sketch of Distinguished Convert Recently Deceased.

Dr. Edward Preuss, editor of the Amerika, leading German newspaper of St. Louis, died at his home that city a few days ago. Preuss was a man of distinguished ability, a fine scholar and an author of repute. He was a convert to the Catholic faith. Born in Prussia in 1834, he graduated from the Uni-versity of Koenigsberg in 1853, re-ceiving the degree of doctor of philo-

As a writer Dr. Preuss became first known by his book against the Catholic dogma of the Immaculate Conception. It was published in Latin, but, at the request of many friends was subsequently translated into German. This book, however, was not received very favorably by the liberal Protestants, then prevalent in Germany, nor were his other theolo-gical works. This was especially the case with his book on "The Justification of the Sinner Before God." In the face of this opposition Dr. Preuss decided to emigrate to Ameri-

Here he became identified with one of the most orthodox Lutheran sy-

its Laetare medal, which had never practical suggestions which those before been bestowed on a German-American, notwithstanding the urgent request of many prominent friends, among them the late Bishop Dwenger of Fort Wayne, Ind., Dr. Preuss modestly declined the honor. His medal is therefore still at Notre

The Key To It

awkward with it, and, being dull at ple quantity. her books, became the butt of the school. Painfully conscious of all ant in a cheerful room. her shortcomings, she fell into a morose state, withdrew into herself, kindly, and it will be impossible for and grew so bitter that all her them to either impose or oppose. schoolmates, with one consent, avoid-

Her kind-hearted teacher, inquiring No one loves me, I am so homely.'
After a moment of thought, the loving teacher said:

"Come with me, dear." Leading the way to her desk, she small object from it, held it out to- amuse. ward the girl.

"It is not beautiful now, but plant it and watch it develop, dear child. Be sure to give it plenty of water and sunshine for a week or two." And so it was planted and carefully tended. First came the green leaves and later a golden Japanese lily bud-

her face aglow with joy.
"My dear child," was the loving

answer, "that plant was not beautiful to begin with, but it took heart, and attained rare perfection." The lesson sunk deep into the heart of the young girl.

"My face must always be homely, Then she set about her course with sible case can the home satisfy one if steadfast purpose; where she had been careless and indifferent, she became company he keeps" was not reassuring to luncheon and we might as well
grimy companion:

"See here," he said, "I find I've the most kindly and lovable of has provided herself for the best of come away from home without mon- girls, eagerly sought as a leader her

"My dear," said one of her friends The girl who marries for a

The School Exhibit at the Exposition

(By Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S.J., in Donahoe's for August.)

Turning to the school section one cannot help wishing that there had fewer specimens of manual training and more real mental development. Here, however, we had an abundant supply of genuine stu-dent work. For attractive surroundings and for general impressiveness the exhibit of the State of Missouri would easily be granted the first place. New York, Pennsylvania, our own state of Massachusetts, Minnesota, Louisiana and Kentucky were ably represented; even Arkansas made a really good showing. In con-nection with school and academy exhibits, it would be ungenerous not to mention the magnificent display made by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, by the Ursulines of Diocese of Louisville and by the Ursulines of New Orleans. In saying this we must not be thought to exclude others, but simply to mention those exhibits which happened to strike us in our investigations which were necessarily of a limited na-

As to foreign exhibits, the first tion, says the New York Times. nods, which readily received him as place must be awarded to the Gerprofessor of theology in a seminary. September 1, 1871, he resigned his professorship, and on December 8th most attractively arranged. No eduthe Feast of the Immaculate Concepcator can examine this section as a columbiad to a pop gun. Its tion, against which dogma he had without learning many a lesson in warred with his pen, he was received depth, in thoroughness and in broad into the Catholic Church. In 1879 scholarship, those qualities which he published a book of recantation, are the source of the intellectual entitled "In Praise of the Immacu-late Conception of the Blessed Vir-enjoys. We advise all who visit the gin Mary, by One Who Has Defamed St. Louis Fair to linger in the Pal-Her." In 1884, when the University ace of Education in order to glean of Notre Dame tendered the doctor the many lessons of wisdom and of exhibits so eloquently teach.

The Prize Winner

A foreign magazine offered a prize for the best ten commandments for the wife, the mother, the home-maker. The following won the prize:

1. Make your household one harmonious whole, no matter how small the scale.

The story is told of a young girl 2. Use only what you can comfortwas not only homely, but ably afford in good quality and am-3. Let vour home appear bright and

sunny. It is not easy to be unpleas-4. Treat your servants wisely and

5. Have time for everything and be never in a hurry.

6. A certain formality is necessary into the cause, was met by the words to save every-day life from triviality, and freedom from looseness. 7. Do not forget that "society" is the death of home life-hospitality its

8. Know how to talk and how to pened the drawer, and, taking a listen, how to entertain and how to 9. Have many interests and

studies 10. Do not forget your home should not only be a well-conducted dormitory and boarding place, but truly a home, the centre and focus of

interest, pleasure, and happiness for

everybody connected with it.

Girls Who Marry for Homes

No true woman is indifferent to home and all that it means to herself and others. But to marry for the home's sake is

like buying a picture for its frame, or valuing the binding on the book above the book itself. No one can make the home a more

the husband fails. Love for the man one marries will

days with a cage, which she

must halve with another being.

The tramp cast one slow, lingering, admiring glance at Barnes.

"Say," he said, "you're the best ever. You're the slickest I ever met." Saying which he dug a grimy hand into his pocket, pulled out sevieral dollars in small change, and paid the check. "It's worth the money," was his parting comment.

Lost time is never found again, and what we call time enough always proves little enough.

"Actions talk louder than words"—without making as much noise.

Lost time is never found again, and what we call time enough always proves little enough."

"Actions talk louder than words"—without making as much noise.

If you be poor, do not seem poor, if you would avoid insult as well as proves little enough."

"Actions talk louder than words"—without making as much noise.

If you would avoid insult as well as proves little enough."

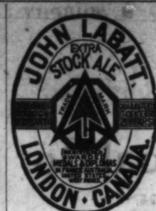
"Actions talk louder than words"—without making as much noise.

If you would avoid insult as well as suffering.

"Actions talk louder than words"—without making as much noise.

If you would avoid insult as well as suffering.

"An dear one," was the answer, "the key is a simple one, and has bilitated digestive organs, poison finds its way into the blood, the prime consideration is to get the poison out as rapidly and as thorough ly as possible. Delay may mean disaster. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will be found a most valuable and effective medicine to assail the intruder with. They never fail. They come are all time enough always go at once to the seat of the trouble and work a permanent cure."



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Labatt's Ale and Porter SURPASSING ALL COMPETITORS

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and there is Wholesomeness in Every Loaf Telephone Park 553 and have one of my waggons call with a sample loaf. It will only cost you 5 cents.

H. G. TOMLIN 420-22-24 26 Bathurst St. Toronto

THE DOMINION BREWERY CO.. Limited

MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED

White Label Ale

TORONTO, ONTARIO

A Cat Propeller

The makers of fireworks have rendered a service that merits recognifunction is to go where it is thrown or dropped, and when it gets there to explode with a report which no self-respecting cat with the usual compliment of nerves could possibly regard as tolerable. It required only to be aimed in a general way in the direction whence the noise proceeds, so that a woman may use it effectively-unless, indeed, she makes the mistake of dropping it behind her, as she will sometimes do with a stone.

No cat stops to investigate when such a messenger comes her way She sails over fences like a hunter over hedges, does not stop until she has put a safe distance between herself and the intangiole and wholly unfamiliar danger which menaces her and does not come back until daylight restores her confidence.

The cat torpedo is a great thing, It solves a problem as old as civilization, and probably somewhat old-We commend it to those who have need of it. For ingenuity it is comparable to the office safe lately patented for the discouragement of burglars, having an inner and outer shell with a filling of dynamite be-tween, so disposed that with the first stroke of the cracksman's sledge it will explode and distribute him in small fragments throughout the adjoining counties.

Baby Eczema and Skin Diseases

Which Torture Children Are

Soon Entirely Oured by the

Dr. Chase's Uintment Especially during the teething per-

iod children are subject to eezema, scald head and various forms of skin disease, which cause the keenest suffering to themselves, as well as anxiety to their parents. There is no treatment so successful

the man who marries, and in no pos- of the utmost importance.

IF YOU ARE

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or working for someone else, why not get a farm of your own in

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A long-standing institution is to disappear. The slate, which most people who can write or tot up figures associate with the memories as Dr. Chase's Ointment, and as ec- of their childhood and youth, is to zema always tends to become chron- be abolished. The Board of Educaic and last for years, prompt cure is tion has issued a decree against them for the following amongst oth-Mr. C. Wiley, who is employed as er reasons: (1) They are the wrong cooper by the Kennedy & Davis Milling Company, Lindsay, Ont., states: wrong surface, and involve the use of the wrong instrument. (2) They are "I used Dr. Chase's Ointment for the wrong instrument. (2) They are eczema on my little girl some few insanitary and likely to propagate years ago, and soon brought a thor- disease on account of the dirty haough and permanent cure. She had bits that are inseparable from their suffered for considerable time, and, use. (3) They encourage careless (3) They encourage careless though we tried a great many reme- and inaccurate habits. Children usdies, Dr. Chase's Ointment was the ing them sit in lolling and slovenly only preparation to prove effective. attitudes and are apt to write down I cannot speak too highly of Dr. in a hurry what first occurs to them, Chase's Ointment, as it certainly ef- as mistakes are easily rectified; the fected a prompt and permanent cure quality of the work is thus often in this case." sacrificed to the quantity. Any mother who once becomes acquainted with the merits of Dr. guments, but if this change is to Chase's Ointment would not think of take place what is to become of take place what is to become of Do Not Delay—When, through debilitated digestive organs, poison finds its way into the blood, the prime consideration is to get the poison out as rapidly and as thoroughly as possible. Delay may mean disaster. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills

being without it in the house. Where there is a baby or small children it is of daily value as a means of curing skin irritations and eruptions, chafing and all sorts of burns and sores.

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto, To protein the state of polished stone used by their ancestors in casting up active. their ancestors in casting up counts.—Catholic Times.

Virtue may be its own reward, but some people make a trade mark of it.

KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS

J. HARRISON Kind Hearts are more than Coronets, And simple faith than Norman Blood

The funeral guests were beginning self-contained, he never for an in-to arrive and the ladies withdrew to stant forgot that this was no time to arrive and the ladies withdrew to dress. Harry Lindsay's mother, who lived in Kentboro, was prostrated by the shock, and unable to attend the services, or to bid her boy a last farewell. But the best people of the country were there, and prominent among them the Governor of the State. Uncle Eric watched his 'ne-phew's face when he was introduced experiences. The first, in Laurence phew's face when he was introduced experiences. The first, in Laurence to the gray-haired man who was Lindsay, he had brought upon himchief executive of South Carolina. To self, for even as a boy he was errahis infinite satisfaction he could per-ceive nought but cool composure in his bearing, touched with just a uncle had brought him up to be a shade of deference, which sat not ill law unto himself—without fear of

handsame face his had been, he construck at Hugh Lindsay's heart, and he fell upon his knees—regardless of away.

"This one will be like the others, what eyes were upon him in haughty disapproval, regardless that the as-he muttered to himself, as they walk-sembled guests were staring at him, ed slowly back again—almost as slowsome in astonishment, some in amusement, his Aunt Estelle in sudden an-

"You have the courage of your convictions, young man," said the Governor when Hugh stood beside him

Then he colored a little. "I am not afraid to do what I

low, though—and by him!" Aloud he said: Aloud he said:

smiled at comparing the lean, stoopshouldered, gaunt man in clerical
garb to aught so idyllic. But different sentiments were working in his
breast. He looked about him. His
Uncle Eric stood erect, unmoved beside him; his Aunt Estelle, shrouded
in black her face covered, sat at the in black, her face covered, sat at the friendly to Hugh, none could say. He of his race for generations. was a South Carolinian himself— a "If it will cheer you any was weeping, very quietly and un-obtrusively. Mildred acted as chateobtrusively. Mildred acted as chate-laine for the nonce, bowing in her stately, unemotional way to the men stately, unemotional way to the men and women who crowded about her, At any rate, his cordiality awoke the chestnut walk-our sun may prove too ches meeting in the middle and and extending to them a welcoming genial warmth natural to the young hand. And the people who came man's manner, and the conversation so mildly interested-almost

bored, Hugh though. himself, restlessly. "Not a soul he could speak with force and emphaseems to be impressed by the awful sis. majesty of death-not one of them seems to realise how close we are to had the courage of your convictions" the great shadows of the other world. said the Governor. "I'm beginning

laced?" The parson, standing at the head of times, and began to speak in a slow have no place in a man's day." and solemn voice. Hugh listened. ming up of manifold virtues, such a ways, at some period in a painted a picture of the blessed an- stops to consider." gels waiting with outstretched hands

himself, Eric Lindsay, standing down to its finest distinctioos." among his family, felt his face twitch "More right? Suppose it is a p a little when he heard all this- but For in his heart, simple despite its great family?" knowledge of the world, he believed the good and tender things that were said of his dead cousin, and he praygrant him the eternal rest the clergyman pictured.

He found himself walking, grave and ily?" quiet between his uncle and the Governor for the dead Lindsays were car- had uttered the rankest heresy. ried to the great family vault, followed on foot by their kindred and fairly emitted sparks—as steel does friends. According to custom, it was Hugh Lindsay's right to be chief pallbearer, but he had arrived so late meanor of the man whose heir was being taken to his last rest. And marked him down as cold and unfeeling, for here was no sorrow, no regret. Hugh thought of the after-noon with longing. He would be glad to escape from this chilling atmos-phere—glad to get back to the dear home in Westport, to the smiling fa-ces, the hearty voices, the loving eyes, the gentle care. He realized now, in all its fulness, what "mother" means to a home. She is the love of it, the heart of it, the joy of it. So has it ever been so will it ever be.

CHAPTER IV. "My Lady April."

home, no one would dream of calling incident that occurred when I first loosely over the arm of the chair, home, no one would dream of carring includent that occurred when I miss loosely over the arm of the chair, him other than a loving son, easy-going, and a little careless, for he threw off restraint and conventional-threw off restraint and conventional-three wore fine changes are three wore fine changes. It is loosely over the arm of the chair, gripped it sharply. White lines showed about his nose. He meastured that occurred when I miss loosely over the arm of the chair, gripped it sharply. White lines showed about his nose. He meastured that occurred when I miss loosely over the arm of the chair, gripped it sharply. threw on restraint and conventional and endozzement. It is grance, ity once he reached its sacred pre- high family—there were fine chances and held his gaze, while he spoke in cincts, and was a boy again, bub-bling over with boyish nonsense, and full of pranks that, viewed with the eyes of an outsider, set strangely up-

he walked now between two of the greatest personages in South Carolina. His uncle looked at him with half unwilling approbation, for though Lindsay, in all its loveliness, was spread before him, showing a was spread before him, showing a vista that might well have tempted vista that might well have tempted to know that the moment of my life the moment of my mother—wanted you to feel that as Catholics and Christians we had forgotten the past. he walked now between two of the

upon him in conversing with a man so God or man. And when his wilful much older than himself. disposition wreaked itself upon that It was no time for character study, uncle's head, when he claimed as a however. Hugh Lindsay was ushered right the privileges that were his into the gloomy ball-room, and there, only by his uncle's favor, trouble under the dim glow of the candles, arose, leading to the open split befor the first time and the last, he tween them. And yet Harold Lindlooked upon his cousin. A rather say had been the worst of the two -and this the old man told himself cluded, judging from the cold com- sourly enough as they turned from liness of the dead countenance lying the great grey vault where his body there so peacefully. A sudden rush of pity for the flame of the young life but those favored people who were quenched, for the mother bereaved, to lunch with the Governor, got into their carriages and were driven

> ly as they had came. "Just like the others. A sweetly smiling face to the rich old uncle, and a frown when his back is turned. I know them all-a precious pack, indeed!"

So far he had had no cause to murmur at the sweetness of his new Hugh did not know what he meant at first, and stared at him blankly. dressed him when he had to, main-still she looked tired, worn out, taining a grave reserve which might bored, and again he wondered why mean much-or nothing, thought the His mother never looked so with think right because of human re- old man in his hitterness. There all her worries-her face was all spect," he said, almost haughtily. "I was none of his blood to care for him. His wife cared? Yes; but she had reason to, he thought, proudly. "What a pepper-pot!" thought the Governor. "He's to my Lord Mildred was an outsider—there was an other, with had reason to, he thought, proudly at the little home. Eric without a doubt. A goodly fellow, though—and by Jove I like ly, indeed, from her demeanor and tion. He felt that if there were from the glances he had encounter- real sorrow in any heart there, words "You are not alone-you have one ed fixed upon him at odd times, he would be unendurable just then. The

little compatriot, your Miss Waring, felt that the girl actually hated windows were thrown open to catch I see. But there is Parson Downes, him. Little Gertrude was too young, what breeze there was, and gazing Have you ever heard Parson Downes? too babyish, too frivolous, and her out at the green fields and the tower-People always send for him here to course funeral sermons—he is so comous affection he could give. Some steal over him. His father had been fortable," with a twinkle in his eye. "Listen to Parson Downes, young man, and learn. I, too, have imbibed of oratorical knowledge at this Pierian spring."

how his heart went out to this grave young fellow with the honest eyes, and only for the band of steel which his wealth had placed about that heart to restrain its natural impulheart to restrain its natural im Hugh, at another time, would have ses, Hugh Lindsay might have had a children with the very air they alive to the very finger-tips, this breathed. There was that, about little thing barely to his shoulder. smiled at comparing the lean, stoop-shouldered, gaunt man in clerical than the one now forming in his

became intimate. Hugh-knew nothing of local subjects, but he was in "What a scene this is," he said to touch with general ones, and on these

"I told you once before that you is awful. Or am I strait- to believe it even more fully than I

"I have no sympathy with vacilla-

"That assertion is too sweeping, Such eulogy of the dead, such a sum- remarked Eric Lindsay, slowly. "Alparagon of all the good in the world life, there comes before him two had been, according to his version, roads which give him pause. I do the dead Harold Eric Lindsay. He not call that vacillation when he "Nor I. Yet he who hesitates is

to bear a kindred soul into the arms lost, and there is always one road pleasantly. "I am on my vacation of the heavenly Father. In spite of more right than the other narrowed "More right? Suppose it is a personal question—the question of one's ed.

Hugh shrugged his shoulders. "I would not want to deny my family-but heart-interests would d of his dead cousin, and he pray talking the court of spending one night at God to have mercy on him and take the lead with me. Kind hearts, courtesy of spending one night at the clergy they say, are more than coronets. least under my roof," said Uncle After all, Uncle Eric, what is fam-

drew his fine form erect, and his eyes when it is struck.

"What is family? That question sounds ill on the lips of a Lindsay.' without him, and he would not permit them to be altered then. He had time to notice more fully the de-"No more than on the lips of any of her sex. work of God. I had rather be that than be a scoundrel, though the blu- his uncle's full. est of blue blood flowed within my

veins." 'Oh, of course," said Uncle Eric. 'I did not mean it in that way. So far, thank God, there have been no scoundrels of Lindsay blood."

He spoke hotly. The cool look on as I want you.

He spoke hotly. The c Hugh's face enraged him. "We are begging the question, Un-

a lawyer loves to tackle, and I was "I came here to-day," he said, "at

ence from his mind, but it was re-vived, hauled over the coals, retold, have no wish to cringe to you and

Hugh raised a curious glance to his confess error or regret? Was there its apathetic expression. She was uncle's face. Was this man one to

That answer the future was to change just then to feel tenderly towards him, and the next hour brought forth an incident which annoyed and surprised him.

The Governor sat down to a light repast with the family and the guests boy, my boy, forgive me. and then departed amid quiet fare-wells. One by one the others went also, and the bereaved relatives of peal in that voice. The young man the dead man were left to their own devices. Gertrude's eyes were swollen and her nose red. Hugh gazed at her curiously. She are the state of the st at her curiously. She appeared to him such a child—just like his little sister, as he called France. She must have liked the dead man better than any of the others—and yet she was too woung for him to have leach other so, they stood be looked upon his uncle, and knew that this cold proud man had a heart and that he had touched it. He sprang up from his chair, and went to those extended hands, putting his own within them. Clasping each other so, they stood be seen to the second heart and that the sound is an extended hands. was too young for him to have been her lover. His heart warmed to her. He looked at Mildred—classically beautiful, classically cold-and wondered why her lips were such a vivid scarlet and her large eyes such a warm purple, since the soul behind lips and eyes seemed so unfeeling.
Then his glance wandered to his Aunt Estelle. Her fair hair was piled up on her head and curled over

"If it will cheer you any to do so," well-bred, well-reared, far-seeing man said Uncle Eric to the silent Gerwarm for him after his northern climate.

Gertrude was used to obedience, so she got up at once. But llugh Lindsay, roused out of his reverie, more dark, until even in the full did not stir.

"This is our lily of the field," continued Uncle Eric, in what he meant to be a jocular tone. "Who toils not, neither does she spin-"

"Yet even Solomon in all his glory," added Hugh, smiling at her. He took his watch out of his pocket. the casket, cleared his throat several tion or hesitancy. They should "I would hardly have time to see much," he said, "so I think I will spend my last few minutes here. glimpse, of Lindsay would but tantalman's ize me-therefore I shall defer sightseeing until some future day."

"Why, what do you mean?" asked his uncle, in evident astonishment. "I ordered the wagonette to come back for me at four," said Hugh, now-I took it early this year, because the senior partner goes Europe next month, and I'll le need-Then again, my mother has not Hugh Lindsay listened and was glad. heart-interests, and the hopes of a had me home for six months, and I wish to spend as much time as possible with her. I return this even-

ing."
"I think you owe me the onunon Eric, his eyes flashing angrily. have sent the servant to the office The old man stared at him as if he with a telegram for your mother, He informing her you would not be eyes home for the next three or four days. She is probably a wise wo-man," he went on, in the sarsactic manner that Hugh had already learned to dislike, "as wise as the rest of her sex. She'll not object to the arrangement."

Slowly, almost painfully, Hugh turned his head until his eyes met "You telegraphed to my mother?"

His gorge was rising.
"I did," was the calm answer. "And if you have any regard for your own interests, young man," he added, significantly, "you'll stay as long

Hugh leaned almost carelessly back in his chair. Afterwards he rememcle." said the young man. "I do bered what sort of people his uncle not mean to be personal-I am only had come in contact with to dare talking of people in general. In speak to him in this manner. Aftertruth it would be a strange thing wards he remembered that Gertrude to mention Lindsay in the same had flashed him a deprecating breath with dishonor." "I believe we were talking about uncle's harsh words, that Mildred choosing the paths that one should did not turn her eyes from the winfollow, were we not?" asked the Gov- dow, that his aunt's expression ne-Seeing Hugh Lindsay in his own ernor, courteously. "I remember an ver wavered. His fingers, hanging

He could don the man though, easily, and in the full pride of manhood he walked now between two of the

the strangest part of all is to come.

I will not weary you with details, but at the last election that lawyer was my opponent, and the thing that helped most to kill his chances was the case he fought to prove guilty man increase was the case he fought to prove a guilty man increase was the case he fought to prove a guilty man increase was the case he fought to prove a guilty man increase was the case he fought to prove a guilty man increase was the case he fought to prove a guilty man increase was the case he fought to prove a guilty man increase was in sending for me I do not know—neither do I care. I am a Lindsay, but an independent Lindsay, thank God. My two hands are honest hands, Uncle Eric —my shoulders are broad ones. Broad and the case he fought to prove a guilty man increase was the that helped most to kill his chances ough to bear their own burdens, to was the case he fought to prove a guilty man innocent."

To tell you that I do not look upon "That was queer," said Hugh, much interested.

"It only goes to show on what forgotten incidents much depends. He had completely blotted that occurbad completely blotted complet rehashed—really made a hundred per cent. worse than it was. Had the shoe been on my foot, I would have lost the election."

"Ah well, it hardly seems fair to little account. I pity you from the second of the house in which my fathers have been born. Money is of little account. I pity you from the second of the house in which my fathers have been born. Money is of little account. I pity you from the second of the house in which my fathers have been born. hold one single false step up before a man's eyes—there is so much in a life to make one change that money means—but I would not change places with you path," said Eric Lindsay.

There was absolute silence in room. Aunt Estelle's face had lost room for aught but leve of money falling. Mildred turned her cold gaze upon him. Gertrude, quivering from head to foot, her sweet face glowing, bring to him. He had no further looked from one to the other eagerly. And then-Uncle Eric held his arms wide,

tears came into his eyes, his big frame shook. "Hugh!" he ceied. "Hugh! My

each other so, they stood, breathless, gazing for one long, long minute into each other's souls.

"I plead now where I commanded Stay with me, Hugh-only for a little while. I would know what it is like to have a son after my own heart." "Thank you, Uncle Eric," said Hugh, simply, "Thank you. I will

She had recovered morning. spirits partially overnight, and appeared at the breakfast table in dainty white muslin gown (Aunt Estelle was the only one who wore

black for the dead man). "Uncle Eric has given me the greatest list of instructions," she said to Hugh, confidentially. "Instructions that I don't mean to follow out, either-I don't believe in showing people too much at once. It would have been better if Mildred had come with us-then you would have missed nothing, surely. But she absolutely refused. So you must

looked about him.

The stretch of ground to the big grey outer gate was covered with small shrubbery; at the gate itself the live oak avenue started-great green forming a canopy over the road, which, as Hugh looked down it, seemed to grow narrower and still glory of the morning sun the dis-

tance was lost in gloom. "There are forests out there," said Gertrude, with a wave of her hand. 'Forests all blossom and color and life and glory. Come with me, Cousin Hugh, until you smell our wonderful magnolia and our golden jasmine.

He moved beside her down the steps, watching the earnest face as it kindled into enthusiasm. From the outer gate they turned off into forest-a forest of pines-pines that seemed to lose their lofty heads in the wonderful sky. Here a clear-ly defined path seemed to entice them further into the cool bosom of

"This was once all swamp land," said Gertrude. "But Uncle Eric had it drained-see, here is Lindsay River-that isn't its name, really-it but an offshoot of the great stream that runs down past Kentboro. But this little branch of it has been called the Lindsay, always. And here is the bridge. Aren't you in fairyland now, cousin?"

He did not speak, but his face was eloquent. Where the sun touched the water it laughed back at the rays of light; the little boat moored at the foot of the bridge rocked idly, with a sing-song, sleepy movement. There was not one touch to mar the beauty of the scene. No sounds about them but harmony the sweetest. And the air, even so early in the morning, was heavy with the scent of the gorgeous blossoms of the south. After a while, when the first realization of the unaccustomed beauty of the place wore off, Hugh was struck by the thought that, looked at with cold northern eyes, color and foliage were almost too exuberant.

"Lindsay must be very large," he said. "Some thirty thousand acres," she answered. "The quarters-that is, the negroes' houses, you know, are away off—we can ride there this afternoon in the cool of the day-or tomorrow morning. Uncle Eric always has negroes for the field work, but they're a lazy lot at best. You want to get old Matthew talking about them. Old Matthew was at Lindsay before the Civil War-and has some queer tales to tell." "Old Matthew? Is old Matthew

alive yet?" "Why, of course-how do you know old Matthew?" "You forget my father was born

"That is so-I had forgotten. Cousin, do you know /I like you?" "You do? I am glad to hear that. "I can't explain-yet. It seems to

me you have a firmer grip on life than other men I have met—you would not want it to have many secrets from you."
He looked at her in amazement.

"Where have you learned to express yourself so?"
She shrugged her shoulders.
"Let us turn back. I can only show the heauty of the place With (To be continued.)

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Before the next issue of this paper the Church the world over, will have celebrated the great feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. On the 15th of August we in Toronto, in comman with the Catholic universe, shall have paid homage to Mary as Queen of Heaven, present not in spirit alone, but in body and soul, and presiding like her Divine Son, clothed with the humanity which she carried with her while on dogma of faith; that it has not before this been proclaimed dogmatically true is in all probability because occasion for doing so has not arisen. The dogmatic truth of the Immaculate Conception was not proclaimed until a doubt was cast upon it; many of the dogma of the Assumption, and if is already looked upon by many as the undoubted result of the fer-

A pretty wedding took place Tuesday, the 2nd inst., at St. Basil's when Miss Irene Christina Murphy, youngest daughter of the lete Mr. Edward Murphy, was mar-ried to Mr. Thomas Francis Battle, barrister, of Niagara Falls. Rev. Father Vincent Murphy, C.S.B., officiated. . The bride, was given away by her brother, Mr. Eugene Murphy, and looked very handsome in a beautiful gown of cream tinted duchess satin with bertha of old point lace and diamond crescent. The finishing touch was the long tulle veil kept in place with a wreath of bridal roses; she also carried a large bouquet of the same flowers. The bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Murphy, sister of the bride, gowned in pink organdie over taffeta, wearing a large hat of pink lace and carrying pink roses. Mr. P. S. Battle of Cincinnati was best man. The ushers were Mr. Robert Merrick and Mr. N. Murphy. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother on Bernard avenue which was prettily decorated for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Battle left for a trip on the St. Lawrence and through the lower provinces; on their return they will reside at Niagara

OT MICHAEL'S ALTAR SOCIETY. At the monthly meeting of the Altar Society of the Cathedral parish held on Sunday last, Rev. Father Whelan presided; he announced to those present that in future he would have charge of the association in lieu of the late director, Rev. Father Murray.

PERSONAL.

McCaul street

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Two Indians from Cape Croker Reserve named Ernest Lamondier and Wesley Solemn, had a close call at French, among them being the Earl the Commercial Hotel last week. On of Aberdeen, Frechette, the poet, and retiring for the night they did as Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Throughout the many others have done in the past, blew out the gas, and with the same consequences. They were discovered in time and taken to St. Michael's They were discovered Hospital, where everything possible was done for them and they were shortly afterwards able to leave. The refined manner and conversation Mr. Lamondier were commented on during his stay, and both were attributed to the influence of the Jesuits happily; he said: I have often stuat their mission.

SEVERELY BURNT.

Mrs. Eliza O'Shea, seventy-five vears of age and residing in the rear of 133 Jarvis street, was badly burned at her residence last week. In lighting a match the curtains of the window accidentally caught fire. Mrs. O'Shea made desperate efforts to the French language as it fell so to extinguish the flames before calling for assistance; when at last she was forced to do so, she was badly burnt and was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where she is still in a somewhat precarious condition.

MR. FRANK WALSH REPORTS. On Friday last a meeting called her acknowledgement of the compliby Sir Goldwin Smith was held at the office of Mr. F. Walsh at the city hall. Rev. Canon Welch of St. James' Cathedral presided and a

work of the city, were also present. "Pure soap!" You've heard the words. In Sunlight on his late visit to Great Britain

DEATH OF MRS. HAFFEY.

her husband and two children, for whom much sympathy is felt. May

she rest in peace. A NICELY TURNED COMPLIMENT Reference in the Toronto World of last week to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as an orator, recalls an incident which was probably never published and which shows him also in the light Miss Nellie O'Shaughnessy of Mon-treal is the guest of Mrs. Fair, 251 dent occurred a few years ago at Montreal. A series of meetings had taken place under the presidence of Lady Aberdeen and one called "French evening" was being held; the speakers made all their addresses in French, among them being the Earl evening Lady Aberdeen had used no-thing but the language of sunny France, until at the close of Sir Wilfrid's speech she turned to him and addressing him in English, asked him if he would say a few words in that language as she was sure there were many present who would died the question as to which of the graciously from the lips of Her Excellency, I am now convinced that French is indeed the more beautiful

language of the two. Applause went

up from the large audience assem-bled and Lady Aberdeen, though not

vain enough to accept the statement

as a literal truth, smilingly bowed

Mary as Queen of Heaven, present not in spirit alone, but in body and soul, and presiding like her Divine Son, clothed with the humanity which she carried with her while on earth. The belief that the body of the Blessed Virgin was translated into heaven by angels is not yet a public eve on account of the state of the presidence of the Blessed Virgin was translated inbeaven by angels is not yet a
gma of faith; that it has not bee this been proclaimed dogmaticy true is in all probability because
asion for doing so has not arisen.
e dogmatic truth of the Immaculate
nception was not proclaimed una doubt was cast upon it; many outsiders not understanding this, assert that the Church changes, that she from time to time introduces new doctrines. Not at all; the belief in the Immaculate Conception everywhere reported as a total ab the way in which in the past we many reasons advanced by total abstainers in favor of their views. Altalicity; to the Catholic mind it is an institution, one perhaps not always defined, but none the less understood and accepted, and when the occasion arose for its general recognition the majority were in the receptive condition necessary for its successful acceptance. So it will be with the Assumption, for so strong in reasonableness is the belief that the formal present year, that of the half century since the proclamation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, with its attendant associations and ceremonies, cannot but stainers advanced by total abstainers to favor of their views. Alstainent, and use it by putting it into the till as Home Rule money; but I would not take anything which was suggested to be given in satisfaction of our just claim which was not a fair satisfaction of our full demand (cheers). I turn now to the question of the Land, and I want to say a few words upon it. I think that we should ask the country to address itself to the situation of to-day. The pronouncements affecting the strength and spirit necessary to become first sculler of the world and times to the pronouncements affecting the strength and spirit necessary to become first sculler of the world and times the political and this the strength and spirit necessary to become first sculler of the world and times the pronouncements affecting the strength and spirit necessary to become first sculler of the world and times to the till as home Rule money; but I would not take anything honestly as an instalment, and use it by putting it into the till as Home Rule money; but I would not take anything honestly as an instalment, and use it by putting it into the till as Home Rule money; but I would not take anything honestly as an instalment, and use it by putting it into the till as Home Rule money; but I would not take anything honestly as an instalment, and use it by putting it into the till as Home Rule money; but I would not take anything honestly as a fair satisfa tions and ceremonies, cannot but first marksman of the Empire were tional Convention, and the action give an impetus to the declaration not attained by artificial means, yet taken both by the Directory and the the means employed enabled those Party in Parliament. Those Conven-who used them to come out winners; tions absolutely fulfilled the condias the undoubted result of the fervor which the year inspires. In the resurrection and ascension of Our Divine Lord we see verified the prophecy that "my Holy One shall not see corruption"; the same might have been said of Our Blessed Lady. Being from the beginning without original sin, she was altogether holy and as such her body was not subject to the general law; being Impact to the general law; being Impact to the means employed were simply those provided by nature. Students of the subject tell us that a greater or terise through which the blood travels to sation the blood travels to the unity of this movement (applause). The comes, to act as one man. Continuous shall be allowed to interfere with the use the highest capacity for their purpose; but it was in these circumstances being familiar to all who were not wilfully ignorant that the findings of the Conjunction of the subject tell us that a greater or teries through which the blood travels to the blood travels to the use of alcohol, and continued use at length renders the congestion so great that free circulation is impossible. Could Scholes have outdone as those which, in my mind, attained the highest capacity for their purpose; but it was in these circumstances being familiar to all who were not wilfully ignorant that the findings of the Conjunction of the subject tell us that a greater or their purpose; but it was in these circumstances being familiar to all who were not wilfully ignorant that the findings of the Conjunction of the subject tell us that a greater or the subject tell us that a greater or the impurpose; but it was in these circumstances being familiar to all who were not wilfully ignorant that the findings of the consent as one man. Continuous capacity for their purpose; but it was in these circumstances of the use of the division of the subject tell the means employed were simply tions which I described a while ago ginal sin, she was altogether noty and as such her body was not subject to the general law; being Immaculate, the consequence of sin-corruption could not touch her. The truth of the Assumption flows in natural sequence from the truth of the Immaculate Conception. Easy is it Immaculate Conception. Easy is it then to regard Mary the Immaculate of God, as reigning body and soul, Queen of the heavenly hosts.

Mr. Redmond, who was received doubt a grave one. It gives us doubt a grave one. It gives us doubt a grave one. It gives us that free circulation is impossible. Could Scholes have outdone all competitors in his little shell on the Thames had his life blood refused to course and vibrate, and could Perry have held his piece with the firmness of hand and the precision of eye hen to regard Mary the Immaculate Mother of God, as reigning body and soul, Queen of the heavenly hosts.

MINDRIVE RATTLE ed? The answer is surely, no; had to the campaign in Ireland I have no culties he has not in the slightest either been an habitual or even an occasional drinker, their chances of succasional drinker, the succasional drinker dri cess would have been immeasureably country. We, at any rate, have no ly said that no one was less confidential diminished. Their total abstinence, time to wrangle over the past, to dent than I was as to the possibiltoo, places them high on the plane spend in fruitless guesses as to things ity of successfully fulfilling the duwhere we place those strong in mor-al courage; how innumerable must other views prevailed of which views that I was called to this position have been the times when they re- and which things I profess myself after having taken an active part have been the times when they refused to take a "drink" surrounded for weeks past by thousands to whom expression of appreciation finds its expression of appreciation finds its House of Commons that he would nad left, as has been truly said, many readiest impulse in an invitation to have saved the Irish people £24, open sores. When I was elected to take a glass. What moral courage 000,000 if he had been in the my duty and my first conception of must have been required to refuse always and everywhere, as, if truthful- another great figure avowing that to do what I could to close those ly reported, those two men must have if the landlords had been conciliat- open wounds (applause). It is not, The moral then seems to be ed into good terms a University I hope, in my nature to exaggerate that not only physical excellence, but would have been obtained, that Home, the success which attended my ef-

out these objects, and for that policy in the future (cheers). And so fore myself was this—to make sure with this humble contribution from that in everything I said and did I one of the rank and file upon the pre-sent situation, which I make with the majority of this Party (apjudgment if I failed to make upon such an occasion as this. I thank you once more from the bottom of my heart for this unexampled mark

grow dim in my heart (loud and pro- (applause). And I think I may longed applause). vindication of the position he holds the same time I had great advantin the Party. We, as members of the Irish Party, have often to contwo languages, the English or French, is the more beautiful; for years I have given the subject thought; at one moment the claims of the one seem uppermost, at another moment those of the other seem superior; but to-night the question has been conclusively settled. Listening as we have done for the past two hours

the Irish Party, have often to consult come together again after a struggle of so disastrous a nature as to have of some together again after a struggle of so disastrous a nature as to have of the people that the one essential to the country was unity, and, therefore, plause). When a number of men are gathered together with the same political convictions, and desires, the same political ends it is their own together again after a struggle of so disastrous a nature as to have of some together again after a struggle of so disastrous a nature as to have the people that the one essential to the country was unity, and, therefore, perhaps I received more generation of the same political convictions, and desires, the same political ends it is their own together again after a struggle of so disastrous a nature as to have the people that the one essential to the people that the one essential to the country was unity, and, therefore, perhaps I received more generation of the country was unity. I would otherwise receive. (A voice—"You deserved it.") I soon together again after a struggle of so disastrous a nature as to have the people that the one essential to the people that the pe same political ends, it is their own fault if they cannot agree upon the tactics by which these ends are to be attained (hear, hear). There is no more Democratic Party in the latter than the world than the Irish Party (applause). You, sir, hold your position and the tenure of your office, and the great Parnell held his by the annual every fair and generous considera-and free vote of your colleagues, and tion. From the first, my path was I know, and you know, that at any moment it is in the power of a meeting of this Party to call you to account if, in their opinion, you have in any way heen wanting in your duty to the Party. Well, sir, with such a Party, where every man has tion. From the first, my path was made smooth and easy. But I think on occasions like this one ought to be frank, and I don't disguise from my self —and won't disguise from my suffering.

Lost time is never found again, and what we call time enough always proves little enough.

BANQUET TO EDWARD BLAKE the right of expressing his opinion, I have always held that there is no common for criticism of our Party outsion, I said to the members of the "Pure soap!" You've heard the words. In Sunlight Soap you have the fact.

SUNLIGHT

SOAP REDUCES

SUNLIGHT

SOAP REDUCES

In and Around Toronto

THE ASSUMPTION.

Before the next issue of this pages of houses seen on the Church next issue of this page. The Control of the Church next issue of this page. The Control of the Church the words over, will have a sumption of the Bisses of Virgin. On the 15th of Asgust we in Toronto.

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Before the next issue of this page. Mile was appointed to a sumption of the Bisses of Virgin. On the 15th of Asgust we i but I heard that you said to a gen-tleman who congratulated you on your elevation to the chair that you Irish people it would be little short

Which the land is fituate, because the thority for some one to make entry,

I state to the for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry. but I heard that you said to a gen- remarks because in this letter you would be able to talk more confi-dently about it when six months or stances of this moment—with the posdently about it when six months or a year had gone by. Now, sir, several years have passed since you were elected to the chair, and I think I echo your feelings when I say that you regard yourself as a Leader enjoying the unanimous, affectionate and loyal support of your Party (hear hear). I am here to say that I rehear). I am here to say that I regard any member of the Irish Party as wanting in his duty who does not give his full and loyal support to the man whom that Party has elections. And I amounced in this letter than to have the man whom that Party has elections. And I amounced in this letter than the plause. And I amounced in this letter than the plause in the plause in the plause. the man whom that Party has elected (applause). There have been suggestions that you, sir, have not always received loyal and unanimous troversy, and that I begged the Irish support. In our Party, as in every people to concentrate their attention people to concentrate their attention the present—upon the situation at the provisions of this Act, resident to the present—upon the situation at the provisions of this Act, resident to the present—upon the situation at the provisions of this Act, resident to the present—upon the situation at the present —upon the situatio support. In our Party, as in every other Party, there are various shades of opinion. You must allow men of minds of iltelligence and independence latitude with regard to great and suppreme national questions. I am not here to say I have always seen eye to eye on every question with every member of the Party, or even with the Chairman. I have always held we are entitled to express these differences of opinion as frankly as in every people to concentrate their attention upon the situation which has now arisen—and not to fritter away our energies and time in discussing what mistakes this man made or that man made two years ago, but to concentrate our efforts upon pushing, in the autumn and winter, before us the National policy established so as to meet the necessities of the present immediate situation (applause). I believe for

that not only physical excellence, but moral excellence likewise are the remoral excellence likewise are the resonant of the total abstainer.

ward of the total abstainer.

would have been assured had forts; but I do think that I can without egotism claim for myself ed to hurt the Irish cause (cheers). the reunion took place and that I On Thursday, the 4th inst., the death occurred of Mrs. Haffey, wife of Mr. T. K. Haffey, and sister of Mr. P. J. Mulqueen, both well known it so or not; we want no argument memory of the bitterness of that in Toronto. Mrs. Haffey had spent about what may have been; what we struggle to influence me in any word The funeral took place from St. the literature past, and the insistent were most bitterly opposed to me

both these cases they were calculat- that never from the moment when people to give their support in the part of the summer in Muskoka and want and what the country wants or action of mine (applause). On had returned but a short time to and expects, and what I believe the the other hand, I can most truthfully as I possess the confidence of the Iright Porty and I feel I f had returned but a short time to and expects, and what I believe the had returned but a short time to and expects, and what I believe the the other hand, I can most truthduly of the Irish Party, and I feel I do represent took place from St. the irrevocable past, but as to the bers of the Party among the men who main five minutes in the chair of the Paul's church on Saturday morning and was largely attended, showing the great regard in which the deceased lady was held. The interceased lady was held cemetery. Mrs. Haffey is survived by her husband and two children, for whom much sympathy is felt. May the actors in that past. I believe ty. The first I have expressed to ciple of taking the opinion of that this Party enjoys the confidence of the country in the policy it has pursued this session, and that the country will respond to the view I express, and respond to any appeal that we may make for help to carry out these objects, and for that no country these objects and for that no country the nature of things. I shall expressed to you already—which was to do what one which was to do what one was country upon every question of policy, seeking for the opportunity of consulting the opinion of the Party upon every question of policy, seeking for the opportunity of consulting the opinion of the Party upon every question of policy, seeking for the opportunity of consulting the opinion of the Party upon every question of policy, seeking for the opportunity of consulting the opinion of the Party upon every question of policy, seeking for the opportunity of consulting the opinion of the Party upon every question of policy, seeking for the opportunity of consulting the opinion of the Party upon every question of policy, seeking for the opportunity of consulting the opinion of every man in the Party upon every question of policy, seeking for the opportunity of consulting the opinion of the Party upon every question of policy, seeking for the opportunity of consulting the opinion of the Party upon every question of policy, seeking for the opportunity of consulting the opinion of every man in the policy and the party upon every question of policy, seeking for the opportunity of consulting the opinion of the party upon every question of party upon every question of party upon every question of party upon a full sense of responsibility, but plause). I was elected to the Chair-which I should be a coward in my manship of this Party unanimously, leader of the Party hope to do useful of your kindness. I thank you, and soon as I found I did not represent in my position has ever received in my position has ever received the genuine sentiment of the Party of this party or more kindly trook can I forget, and never till my dying as a whole, I would instantly re- of this party, or more kindly, frank day can the memory of this night sign the honor conferred upon me and genial confidence. The very mom make this further claim without egot-Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., proposism—that during those years I have distributed the toast of the chairman. He faithfully reflected the sentiment of be pleased by him doing so. Sir will red compliment which we pay will risk party (loud applause). Now wediately vacate the position I hold. So far as the present is concerned, I confidence, and that when I go-as I am going in a few days-to attend the second Convention of the U.I.L. of America, I will be entitled to speak in the name of a united Party and a united people(applause) (Loud applause). The proceedings then terminated.

vision.

Home Rule will be a great political question of the hour and that we will exercise a power greater perhaps than any Irish Party ever exercised in the past. I am sanguine about all these things, gentlemen, and I confess to you that my confidence— At this point an attendant of the

Mr. Patrick O'Brien-There is division here (loud applause). Mr. Redmond-I contess that my confidence for the future is based entirely upon the consideration, first of all that, as Mr. Patrick O'Brien says, that there is no division here (prolonged applause), and, secondly, that it will never enter into our minds or into the minds of the Irish next Parliament to any Party, Liberal or Conservative, that does not adopt as one of the vital principles of its programme the principle of National Self-Government for Ireland (renewed applause). I will not demain five minutes in the chair of the from the nature of things, I shall expect the Irish Party, in sudden emergencies, even if they thought I might be taking a position that is wrong, they will support me (applause). Upwork for his Party. These conditions have been most honorably and kindly fulfilled by the members of the Party up to the present. No man ent that indulgence and support is denied or becomes wavering, my solutely disappear, and I would imtake to myself the flattering unction to my soul that I do possess your

thank you from my heart for the great privilege you have given me of presiding at this banquet to Mr. Blake; and, secondly, for this genuine expression of your confidence.

Our city agent, Mr. Coolahan, wishes to thank subscribers for the courtesy with which he is received by them, and for the promptness with which settlements are made.

THE CANADIAN

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg; or the Local Agent for the district is which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

ferences of opinion as frankly as situation (applause). I believe for needs be within the lines of the Parmy part that the country will red by this Act, and has obtained enneeds be within the lines of the Party (hear, hear), but once a decision is arrived at our duty is to loyally accept the wisdom of the majority of the Party. Our strength in politics in the House of Commons is that we are able, when the division of the Party of the people of Ireland are determined that nothing and no one and no set of mental we are able, when the division of the people of Ireland are determined that nothing and no one and no set of mental we are able, when the division of the people of Ireland are determined that nothing and no one and no set of mental we are able, when the division of the people of Ireland are determined that nothing and no one and no set of mental we are able, when the division of the people of Ireland are determined that nothing and no one and no set of mental we are able, when the division of the people of Ireland are determined that nothing and no one and no set of mental we are able, when the division of the people of Ireland are determined that nothing and no one and no set of mental we are able, when the division of the people of Ireland are determined that nothing and no one and no set of mental we are able, when the division of the people of Ireland are determined that nothing and no one and no set of mental we are able, when the division of the people of Ireland are determined that nothing and no one and no set of mental we are able, when the division of the people of Ireland are determined that nothing and no one and no set of mental we are able, when the division of the people of Ireland are determined that nothing are determ homestead

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

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

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced:
Every komesteader who fails to

eomply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

APPLICATION FOR

House of Commons came to the door Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, of the diningroom and shouted "Di-Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ot-

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office ceive 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 Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

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

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