

held, will benefit largely in a mone-

interests of which the service was tary sense as the contributions were to be my own master I have knocked around the city long enough I have of an exceedingly generous character. had a hard time of it, I would like

while Matthew Arnold, no that they are making great claims, New Enland at all now that thay not know, but she was the special at-Scotch, the Irish, and the Bretons of indicated by his name, when properly and discovered some startling facts. of Spice." France, the latter being the descend- printed-Jacques Pere. ants of the Ancient Britons that

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were driven out by the Saxon invaders. was left in England and what percent- am not competent to say. It is usual ages of England's present populations to speak of the whole Germanic race Celtic and Saxon is a fine sub- as Teutonic, of the French race as are all who speak the English language the Mediterranean people as Iberians, in England and her colonies and the etc., but it is hard to say what na-United States of America and her tionality there is in Europe without colonies (?) including negros and in- its infusion of Celtic blood. A welldians should be claimed as Anglo- known American writer on races de-Shall we Celts who have a pride of heads as Celts or the Alpine race, achievement, permit this? This is a placing them in the centre of Europe. seized its western harriers, and sub- Roman arms encountered. We know, verge of extinction throughout west- well as southern France are .both Europe, permit another race more Celtic than Teutonic or Galic. and out forever so will go sentiment Normans, but there must have been



doubt, had his own Celtic affiliations among which is one that Shakes- were at first-but foreigners every- traction at Cleveland's theatre, where also. It is an undisputed fact that peare was an Englishman of Welsh where. nearly all the British nations are of blood! But, who knows? There are) I have a friend in Connecticut who weeks. Then There is Maud Alice

and discovered some startling facts. of Spice." What he wondered at was the large Here is another: Miss Helen Prinde-What he wondered at was the large Here is another: Miss Helen Prinde-bad habit. They will hang around great drawback to the young. The Mr. John T. Loftus, barrister, of number of Irish names and French ville, who plays the role that made corners smoking cigarettes, cursing

How much of the ancient race tic race properly belongs to-day I in the New England states has never vival of "Rosemary," is said to be Their knowledge of badness is in is more like a fellow in a dream. His Mrs. John J. Stone of Church St. been fully recognized. It has come in- the youngest leading lady in the Un- the superlative degree while what brains are actually smoked away. to that section from three sources: ited States. She is only eighteen they should know about their catethe Protestant Hugenots, the first years of age and the daughter of Mrs. chism and their religion is in the manly thing to use tobacco, that it Mr. O. B. Darland, formerly of the are Celtic and Saxon is a line sub-ject for scholarly speculation. Eng-lish writers are now claiming that tonic, of the Russians as Slavonic, Scotia, who were largely scattered several years a writer for the Chicago word great or large is used. The portance and adds a few feet to their joined the staff of the United Typethrough the settlements at the time press. The Prindevilles are one of of their banishment; and latterly, the the pioneer Irish families of Chicago day are a very sad momento of the marked by those, who have watched French Canadians from the Province and are distinguished in several ways. of Quebec. I remember the time when If there are some things in the the mills of New England were oper- Irish character to be ashamed of-and Saxons by origin or by adoption! scribes the Europeans with rounded ated almost solely by native hands; that there are I truly admit-but ated almost solely by native hands; that there are I truly admit-but so-called man before they reach the general health should be avoided. The now they are operated largely by the thank the Lord they are more than age of ten or twelve. Parents think evil that tobacco does to the young elements of French Cana- compensated for by the talent, the Catholic battle that is now waging between Spain in the days of Caesar had its dians, Italians and Polacks, as well thought the brilliancy, the generosity two races. Shall the ancient Celtiberia or land of the Celts. It as Irish. Fanneil Hall in Boston, the that is now being displayed by the race that came out of Messapotamia has been shown that the Roman his- cradle of liberty, was built by a race in all parts of the world. The four thousand years ago and fought torians are not to be trusted in their Frenchman, and Paul Revere, whose queens of the American stage to-day its way to the centre of Europe and descriptions of the various races the ride aroused the minute men, was of are women of our race and I am French extradition. One of the singu- happy to say several of them are sequently followed the footprints of however, that almost every nation lar facts brought to light by the Am-the vandals and replenished the lamps in Europe has its share of Celtic erican Irish Historical Society is the liberty and the national and in-of Christian faith everywhere on the blood, and that southern Germany as that there are natives of New Eng-our motion how every here on the blood, and that southern Germany as that does not be blood and the southern from our motion how include the second seco lar facts brought to light by the Am- from your side of the border. For land of the ninth generation from our motto be "resurgam"; for the their Irish forbears! Nay, there are educational advancement, the artistic that it rescued from barbarism, to Even among the fair-haired Scandin- some searchers who go so far as to and the moral elevation of our race seize upon its achievements and avians, but more especially the clasm that John Alden, the Puritan let our motto be "excelsior." If claim them for its own? I hope not. Danes and Norwegians, there is a leader on the "Mayflower," was Ir-And if not it must bestir itself and considerable infusion. I should say ish, and that Miles Standish was or- among the nations it is a great mormake a last, long and triumphant ef- that Canadian blood is originally iginally a Catholic! See how modern al advantage to uphold us; if the Irfort to save itself from absorption four-fifths Celtic. The first French research aims to upset all our pre- ish women are the most chaste in the and extinction. If the Celt goes down settlers of Canada, it is true, were conceived notions of things! And world let the race have credit for it; there are historians who tell us that and if great efforts are now being among them a large admixture of the Puritans, whose liberty-giving in- made to make the Irish men the most Bretons, for Jacques Cartier, the dis-coverer of the Sty Lawrence, was a brought their ideas with them across us if possible assist to make the en. There is, too, among the the ocean, not from England but from deavor a success, for "drink" is the French-Canadians a considerable ad- Holland, and this is very likely too, word that mostly mars our vocabulmixture of Irish and Scotch Celtic for Holland was then a free country, ary. Let us but eschew drink, let us blood. The first settlers of Upper and England to their own knowledge be but temperate in our habits and blood. The first settlers of Upper and sorrow, was not. our actions and "the world is ours."



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Drawback (For the Register.)

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We are all familiar with the pronearly all the British nations are of blood! But, who knows? There are) I have a friend in Connecticut who weeks. Then There is Maud Alice verb, "Idleness has taught much said be others who claim that this great recently analyzed the population of Kelly, leading lady at the La Salle evil," but hundreds of our young fourtee in the piece called "The Isle boys and men who think themselves easily. "Idleness has taught much said by a bright handsome boy of very serious accident the other day.

Where the special home of the Cel- names as well. The French element Miss Maude Adams famous in a re- and learning to be smart in evil ways. dull and studid, and when at school last week.

to be sent home "Iknow better now."

Boys sometimes think that it is a covered. youth and young men of the present stature. It has been frequently re- writer Co. generation of years ago. In now-a- its effects that tobacco is poisonous of Berlin, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. days it is clever and a piece of smart- to the growing boy. Whatever tends J. J. Seitz, 18 Isabella screet. ness to be able to talk and act like a to stunt the growth and impair the themselves wise in their generation. cannot be easily estimated. General What a delusion! What a shame and Grant several years before his death a disgrace! Better training, better speaking to a young man, said: "If company would have made more prom- the e is any advice I could give you ising men, out of such youths. Of it is not to use tobacco." Years af- which I feel obliged to correct. In late years, a large number of young ter be said these words the excessive reference to Michael Murphy he boys are being brought before the smoking he had indulged in during, states that it was he who organized courts. A magistrate recently de- life brought on the throat trouble the Ancient Order of Hibernians in clared that a great part of the crime which brought him to the grave. If this city. It was the Hibernian Benof a city was due to idleness and you must use tobacco, wait till you evolent Society which Mr. Murphy that business depression was liable have attained your full growth, when organized and not the A.O.H. to increase idleness

Hence it is important for all young they may be at present. When you names enumerated in connection with people to keep themselves occupied grow up you will meet with many the Cornwall episode he is also in lest the temple finding them idle give men who will tell you that though error. Many other mistakes in prethem evil work to do "The twenty- the use of tobacco has given them vious letters I will deal with again. four hours," says Fatner Faber, "are some pleasure, they are sorry they same to everybody except the ever began to use it.

smartness.

idle, and to the idle they are thirtyix, for weariness and dillness." ren too much latitude on the plea Another great fad with the young that it will make them "smart." The six, for weariness and dillness."

people is the reading of cursed books sp called novels. Why some are crazy after them that you will see them reading them in the street cars will readily see that many of the on their way to work.

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A boy who was away from a good he thought were such in his younger home in Massachusetts and came to days, that is to say, the limitations New York was recently picked up by placed upon him by his parents, were the Police in New York City. His in reality the conscientious scruples appearance indicated that he had been of his father and mother to make a

well brought up. When asked why good man of him. he left home he said reading story Oh! what a joy it is for one to look papers, and bad novels. My mother back, when he is of age, to see that often caught me reading them and everything his parents did for him took them away from me. But I al- in his younger days was only for his ways managed to get others from own good, and not as he thought my friends I thought it a fine thing when a boy, that his parents were trying to cross him; then it is that one finds great delight in working and ****************** toiling for his parents, and he that he is paying them back partly The merits of a piano lie in the for their troubles and kindness in

construction, on which depends the tone, quality and the endurance vouth.

> "Have you met with temptation and dallied too long? Well, never mind that, if your heart is repenting:

For you'll find yourself stronger when next you meet wrong Without wasting time in protracted lamenting.

Leave behind all the failures and sins of your life, And press on ahead with each year's

new procession; Keen your weapons prepared for de-

fence in the strife And vield not your place in the march Personal

Could you young people have heard Mr. T. K. Rogers of the Registrar-these words and the way they were General's Department, met with a fourteen, you could not forget them He fell through a trap-door in the floor of Gough Bros. and fractured

inveterate cigarette smoker is quite Toronto, was on a visit to Barrie

who has been seriously ill, has re-

Mrs. W. J. Motz and her mother,

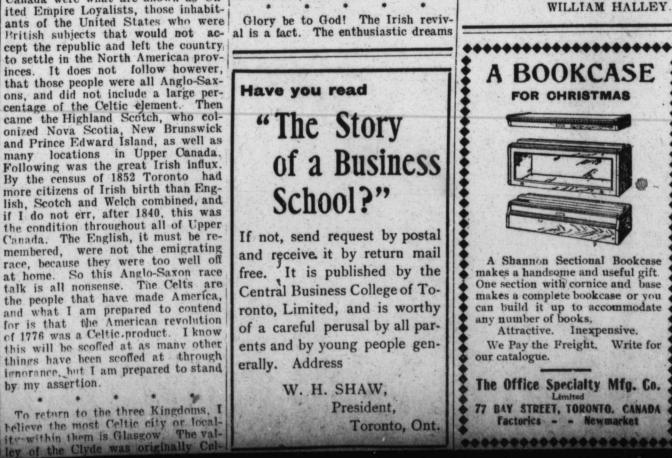
To "Old-Timer."

Editor Catholic Register, Toronto. Dear Sir.

In Old Timer's letter of last week he makes several errors one particularly

its evil effects will be less felt than In connection with many of the READER.





A BOOKCASE FOR CHRISTMAS

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combination of numbers and lars to the eager mind of Charlema- Irish stood foremost, because their Science in Ancient Ireland verse their various forms. He taught the hne in his Palatine School. My po- passion for learning and their pas-

By Dr. Sigerson.

In Dublin last week the inaugural lecture, under the aus- equipment and the permission of his cretions. That view, if it prevails, with the spirit of research, and pices of the National Literary Archbishop and the King, Offa, Al- should give additional interest to an made them in the realm of intellect Society, was delivered by the Presi-deat, Dr. George Sigerson, F.R.U.I., to take up his position as Master of showing, as it would, how superior ope. dent, Dr. George Sigerson, F.R.U.1., "Science in Ancient Ifeland." There was a large attendance. The chair was occupied by Mr. George Coffey.

Coffey. Dr. Sigerson, who on rising was received with loud applause, said that two forces characterize the an-with enduring anxiety to raise it to with enduring anxiety to raise it to the highest levels. He himself set the example. Young, when he found-ed the Palatine School for he was cient Irish Nation, in the realm , of intellect, a passion for learning and a passion for diffusing knowledge, ed the Palatine School, for he was The first was not simply a desire intle over twenty-one, he sedulously edited and published in the 15th cen- the tast for the first was not simply a desire intle over twenty-one, he sedulously the lrish work is not a translation counts of his career and personality prevailed in the world down to the cared for it, watching over its effi-ciency and fostering its fame. No-where in history do we find a paral. the Irish (work is not a translation counts of his, career and personality prevaled in the geocentric or ptolemaic system, recent appointment, however, as Seand a more important principle. In the realm of intellect, this is the spirit of research, which gives life, animation, progress, a future to knowledge. Without this, genera-tally; repeating their views, not incustom, each new student took a pose; on the contrary, it helps to es- less degree in Berlin, the appointment months moved gradually forward and tally; repeating their views, not innew name as he entered, concealing, as it were, his personality under the scholar's gown. Thus in these halls creasing, if not lessening the stores as it were, his personality under the scholar's gown. Thus in these halls of learning Charlemagne was no longer King and Majesty, but David. Y is sister, the Princess Gisela, became Lucia, his daughters the Princesses Rothrude and Gisela, were now Columba and Delia, his son-in-law bequeathed. Without this, that heritage of ideas becomes like a noble treasure fleet which has taken ground in a shallow bay, from which the uplifting and ever-moving waters have withdrawn. The assion for diffusing knowledge, like Columba and Delia, his son-in-law which treat of the creation, the the press of both countries that then had failed to bring to light any oththat of learning, elevated in a most unusual and remarkable manner the Liutgard, who afterwards tides, rivers, rains, animals, and he was born an Italian, and to a this theory, which is so strongly and Princess Irish above narrow restric-ace animosities, and rendered rerything but insular in char-Nothing is more strange in rid's history than that filis, Gall relates that one day, notancient Irish above narrow restrictions, race animosities, and rendered them everything but insular in charthe world's history than that this, which was by no means a mild but a militant nation—a fierce fighting peo-ple—could prove so attractive as for ple—could prove so attractive as for centuries to draw students of strange lands' to its great schools, and so adaptable, so little of a pedant.that for centuries its own scholars per-datable its own scholars per-for centuries its own scholars performed and scholar centuries its own scholar performed and scholar centuries its own scholar centuries its own scholar centuries its own schol for centuries its own scholars per- and Augustine?" It was at this epoch that two young Irish scholars extra chapters are thread, of the around, re-creating knowledge amid the ruins of Empire, and making it flourish in the savage wilds of bar-It is well known that, in barism. the seventh century, St. Columbanus proceeding from Ireland to Gaul and wants wisdom let him come to us and Italy, established the great monastic obtain, for we have it on sale." This schools of Annegray, Luxueil, and Bobbio, and that his famous disciple St. Gall created another one not less flustrious, near Lake Constance, which had a great and acknowledged influence over Germany. Now, when, in the succeeding century, Charle-magne formed his celebrated School of the Palace, where he and his kinmagnitude of the triumph of the Irish dred and paladins sat as pupils what examples inspired him? There were scholars can be best understood. by the expressions of angry mortification none so famed and so flourishing as those great Irish schools, which were of Alcuin. But I know well the calthose great Irish schools, which were either within his dominions or on its borders. Columbanus died at his great and growing school of Bobbio, m Lombardy, and it was in the sha-dow of its great fame that Charles in 780, met the scholar who was to be, for a time, master of his own the for a time, master of his own the for a time, master of his own the scholar who was to in 780, met the scholar who was to in spaniard, and more an Italian, by his position, but not uncommon in invalues and innuendo unworthy of his position, but not uncommon in invalues the scholar who was to in spaniard, and more an Italian, by his talents more advantalike case. So, some fifty years hestated to be a Saxon, but bred up fore, another great original Irish under Irish influences in Northumbria, thinker had been assailed by another sincere, but imaginative, Saxonwhere Irish was the Court language, as Mr. Stopford Brooke discovered. Peargal Geometer, known better, perhad formerly been a student, with haps, by his latinized name Virgilfriend Joseph the Commentator ius, sometimes called Solivagus, or and innumerable others, under the rule of Oilcu, at the noble school of the lone-wanderer. He maintained Clonmacuoise on the Shannon. In the not only that the earth is a sphereletters of Alcuin, more profuse of which was not absolutely novel, personal details than Irish scholars though not universally accepted-but were, we get glimpses of school work he went further gnd projected the and life in the eighth century, and learn inferentially something of the Master Schools of Ireland. We know that all authors who refer to the sub- say stolid, edifice of the Saxon Boniject speak of the plentiful supply of face's mind, so that he at once saw ooks in this island, and of the un- in it the wreck of all religion, and arallel generosity of the people who had recourse to the familiar method furnished foreign as well as native of denouncing what he could not disstudents with books, food, and lodg- prove. His denunciations, happily, did not prevent the great Irish scho-In this ing, and all gratuitously. In this did not prevent the great frish scho-matter none had taught the Ancient lar from being canonized as St. Vir-Irish, and none have been, in this gil-well remembered abroad, though long forgotten in his native land. Nor matter taught by them, not even had the assaults of Alcuin, or those Charlemagne. Oengus the Cele De, writing of the works of reference from he instigated some of his pupils to which he had borrowed in the com- make any influence on the prestige of Clement. In vain did Joidiguspilation of his calendar, picturesqueius, who had accompanied Alcuin y says he "milked into it the vast from York, enter the lists; his 'esses, Jerome's Autigraph, Eusebius's Martyrology, and 'the Hosts of the Books of Eruin.'' Oengus is con-Alcuin to denounce Clement as an tome of Ambrose, Hilary's pious sencerned here with Church matters Athenian Sophist, with spoil from the chiefly, but there cannot be a doubt School of Plato, for this he only bore that what the daughter-schools of testimony to the attainments of his Northunthria held, the mother-schools successor, and unwilling witness to Ireland possessed-and more. the correctness of that title "The Hence, the interest in hearing Alcuin Greek Sage," which Charlemagne (who, after leaving Clonmacnoise, be- gave to Clement. Against all influcame master in York) when he en- ences, intrigues, and anger, the new merates the books confided to him Irish Master of the Palatine School by the previous master, Elbert, on being appointed Archbishop. There were, he says, the works of the An-cient languages, especially of Greek, cient Fathers, Hebrew writings, the was acknowledged, but it appears brilliant books of Greece, Rome and manifest that he had other linguistic He mentions the produc- attainments, for Bishop Thegan reof Jerome, Hilary, Ambrose, lates that Charlemagne worked with Africa. Augustine, Athanasius, Orosius, Gre- his Irish teachers at a revision of the gory the Great, Leo, Basil, Fulgen- Gospels on the Greek and Syriac Chrysostom, texts. Irish Monks went eastward, Baeda, Althelm, Victorinus, Boethius; and Dicuil obtained information of the ancient historians, Pompeus, one, who had passed through the an-Aristotle, Cicero, the poetry cient Canal of Suez. Egyptian of Sedulius, Juvencus, Clemens, Al- Monks came to Ireland, when percimus, Prosper, Paulinus, Arator, secuted at home. Thus there was Fortunatus, Lactantius, Virgil, Sta-tius, Lucan; and the writings of the languages of the East, which was a masters of grammar, Probus, Phocas, region of ineffable interest, to which Donatus, Priscian, Serviens, Euti- others besides Sedulius were atcius, Pompeus, Comminianus. This tracted as princes and pilgrim. has been described as perhaps the What Charlemagne most anxiously earliest and most complete catalogue and eagerly desired was astronoof a College Library of the Middle monical information, and he was ap-Ages, and it may be taken for cer- parently well content with what the tain that all these works, and many Irish scholars provided. What may more, were in the great schools of we infer? That they were in pos-ancient Erin. In a Latin poem Al- scssion of new sources of knowdescribed the teaching of his ledge of which Alcuin and his group master, Elbert, from which we can were ignorant. Now there is extant gather more information as regards an ancient Irish astronomical tract, the instruction there given-The Sage of which copies are preserved in the Elbert, he says, gave to drink from Royal Irish Academy and in Marsh's all founts of knowledge to thirsting Library. 'That dear and venerated minds. Some he taught the rules of friend of Irish learning, the late grammar, for others rolled the waves Rev. Maxwell Close, caused a trans-These he formed for the lation of this to be made, of which ian song. He taught also the Cas- a copy with manuscript notes. This defeated warrior goes out of the talian pipe, and to strike with lyric work was dealt with from the pe, and to strike with lyric work was dealt with from the queror. In conclusion, I would say, summits of Parnassus, He standpoint of astronomical science that no one is-more conscious than talian pipe, and to string winds of Parnassus, He explained the harmony of the beavens, the moundul celipses of sun and moow, the five zones of the pole, the seven wandering planets, the laws of the stars, theis rising and setting, the violent motions of the stars, theis and wild beasts, the di-st wery core of the astronomical in-st birds and wild beasts, the di-st birds and beast beasts and beast beasts and beast beasts and beast beasts and beasts beast beasts and beast beast beasts and beast beasts beast b

certain calculation of the Eastern sition is that the core of the work sion for diffusing knowledge with the Epoch, unveiled the mysteries of dates back to his time, not neces- service of alert, energetic, and free Holy Writ, and laid open the pro- sarily that all the book is so an- minds, elevated them above racial or ilton Herald: fundity of Ancient Law. With this cient, for there have been later ac- regional restrictions, endowed them

ces, and over the water of the sea, like the power which adamant exercises over iron, and the result of this attraction is called the flowing of the reports made in the middle of avocations. Dicuil, the famous Irish geographer, who wrote his memorable work "De mensura orbis Terrarum" in 825, records this statement, and it." observes that he had heard it from these Irish clerics 30 years before. That the reputation of Irish scholars for knowledge in astronomical science did not for long decline may be inferred from the fact that in 811, Charlemagne consulted Dungal the Recluse as to whether two eclipses had taken place in the previous year or could occur in any year, and received a satisfactory reply in a Latin letter which is still extant. Notwithstanding all the facts cited, notwithstanding the brilliant victory of the Irish scholars, Clement and others, in the most prominent. arena of the world in its time, we everywhere find the name of Alcuin in honor and Clement ignored! The

The following appears in The Ham-As a Roman Catholic reader and admirer of The Herald, permit me to thank you. for your editorial rebuke to the legal luminary from Toronto, who, in his lecture on Astronomy,

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As To Galileo

Success of Cardinal Merry Del

ments; the earth, volcanos, seas, dinal Merry del Val, to the fact that er astronomy, and in accordance with

extra chapters are entitled: Of the shadow of reason to suppose that he man. He was born in a small hammade their appearance, and a sen-sation in the streets of Paris. Where material merchandise of all kinds material merchandise of all kinds the changes of the sea and of the any occasion to express an opinion state pos-rivers. Of the motion of the earth one way or another, and quite pos- sities of Germany and Italy, and had Rome a second time, and was agained the second time and was agained to the second time and time and the second time and the second time and time and time and time and time and time and tin the second tin the they offered a new mer-They cried: "If anyone sdom let him come to us and on fire. Of the flowing and ebbing of he should have, it would be natural nearly two hundred years before the fonded on avery occasion, the Constant the Constant of the flower occasion occasion of the flower occasion oc obtain, for we have it on sale." This was a highly original mode of an-nouncing their mission, and they be-came knows, as the Irish Wisdom Sellers. Their wares proved to be of of the differences of the rising and the together. The foreign policy of the my should be called, not geocentric refined gold, and this Charlemagne discovered when he had them brought before him in his palace. Clement and Albinus were their names The year is one day and one night. The though, for that matter, in the past summoned to Rome to answer for his decision of this inquisition, was issued in the past summoned to Rome to answer for his decision of this inquisition, was issued in the past summoned to Rome to answer for his decision of this inquisition, was issued in the past summoned to Rome to answer for his decision of this inquisition, was issued and last chapters here mentions of studies of the reigning Pope Nicholas V:, but would no longer tooch as a damage. ed are particularly interesting. As its critics have represented it. As it was to receive the highest dignity, would no longer teach, as a demonst regards the first, the doctrine of the to the question of nationality, it the Pope could confer on him—to re-around the sun, as such opinion approaches the sun a rotundity of the earth might almost would seem that Germany and Aus- ceive a cardinal's hat, and with it neared contrary to scripture. To the pear to have uniformly advocated its than an Englishman. The fact that display his talents more advantapear to have uniformity advocated its globular shape. It is so described in a glossary in the Senahus mor: Vir-gil, in 745, proclaimed it with the additional statement of the exist, ence of man at the Antipodes. Here additional statement of the exist, ence of man at the Antipodes. Here mopolitan an office. The Italians astronomical theory to more than themselves have so long locked upon 2000 pupils. During a long solution is the sistent Roman Catholic. After a also we have in Irish an elaborate themselves have so long looked upon 2000 pupils. During a long sojourn trial, lasting ten months, he was condefence of the doctrine against what him as an Italian that they are lit- in Rome, Copernicus enjoyed the defence of the doctrine against what were plainly continual and besetting objections. Moreover, in reply, evi-dently to the objection that if the Antipodes were inhabited the inha-bitants should walk with their heads down, the Irish writer argues the contrare. "Whatever is towards the down, the Irish writer argues the have doubted for an instant as to his out of his stender income as cauch. He was ordered to abstain from teaching as a demonstrated fact that feet, is down, and contrariwise what feet, is down, and contrariwise what feet, he may have hithmass of the earth, he says, in the feet, is down, and contrariwise what feetring character, he may have hith-is surfacewards is upwards. So that on what side soever people and their feed down." This is pro-habiy the first teaching on the sub-in contact with nearly the whole of the Roman ecclesiastical world, and his genuine kindliness and sym-the life is author, whilst giving first the last is now a very wide circle of the activation of science in the fired s. The the state at the pleasant villa of As-the old view of the influence of the influence of the solution of the sub-the old view of the influence of the solution of the sub-it showed themselves so favorable to the uturch authorities on the activation of science in the in-pathy have already endeared him to the activation of science of the solution of sciences It may be said that all the troubles Saint Oily Gammon that befel Galileo arose from his wil-"The man who charges too much for lingness and obstinate departure from attraction is called the nowing of the sea. When the attraction ceases the sea ebbs. Mr. Close notes that Jr., "will not succeed very long." she prudent course which had been pursued both by Cusa and Coper-nicus, for neither of these philoso-Coimbra College and Kepler held this Just what would be too much for oil phers had ever claimed for his view of the moon's magnet-like at-traction, and that it is "a most-interesting anticipation of the at-fool the people sometimes," he con-guments advanced to support it wartraction, and that it is a most interesting anticipation of the at-traction of gravitation." The last extra chapter stating that there are mighty God"—and he recommended in its favor. Again, Cusa and Cop-the content is the station of the content is the content is the station of the content is the conten two places on the earth in which the the Golden Rule, an amusing rule to ernicus had kept the question of reentire year is one day and one night. One of these places is direct-tory of Standard Oil. "The require-bear in mind when plunged in the his-tory of Standard Oil. "The require-Now these are precisely the two ly under the Arctic Pole. Then this ments of a successful business career Now, these are precisely the two statement is proved astronomically. ments of a successful pushess tareer now, on which Galileo committed are really right in line with the re- points on which Galileo committed But I think that scientific attention quirements of a Christian life." Is his capital errors. He had made was first drawn to this subject by this sacrilege, or is it jest? Proba-discoveries by the use of the telebly young Mr. Rockefeller thinks it scope, especially the discovery that system of Copernicus is no more re-Charlemagne's reign, by Irish clerics sober truth. He probably believes the planet Venus has changing phases, who had resided from February to that Christianity has nothing to do which so convinced him of the truth August in Ireland. They, stated, that Christianity has nothing to do which so convinced him of the truth which is perfectly correct, that at ing and consoling "The personal only asserted with scornful disdain ing and consoling. "The personal only asserted with scornful disdain tended to teach any astronomical mid-summer the sun scarcely sets comfort that religion has been to all who called it into question. Now, tended to teach any astronomical there, and there is light enough to me," says John D., Senior, "has been was Galileo. justified in doing this? system, but that it spoke of the earth, sun, moon and stars as they such that sometimes I feel that I Had he really proved the truth of earth, sun, moon and stars as they would like to go upon the lecture his scientific views? All modern platform and tell the people about philosophers affirm that he had done it." Tell them, for instance, how no such thing. The celebrated Delraising the price of oil, almost as he ambre, who measured the arc of the set); accommodating itself to the pospoke, fits into his consolation. Tell meridian between Dunkirk (France) pular way of speaking; but it was them how his methods against com- and Barcelona (Spain), says that till not an easy thing when the Copernipetitors illustrate the Golden Rule. the velocity of light was ascertained can system was only a theory sup-Tell them how becoming fabulously by Reaumur, and the observation of borted by mere probabilities. At rich through illegal rebates is "in light was calculated by Bradley, and line with the requirements of a till the laws of gravitation were estab-Christian life." Explain how na- lished by Newton, all the Copernicans nouncing as warmly as did Catholics. tural is the accumulation of so much were reduced to mere probabilities. gold in a discipline of the Teacher Hence, we are told by Lord Macaulay who commanded us to give the very that the founder in England of the cloak from our backs to the needy, inductive school of philosophy, Lord Talk about ways and means of mak- Bacon, rejected the theory of Galileo



and returned to the city of Florence. The second capital error committed by Galileo was to pretend to prove his theory from holy scripture, as-serting that portions of the scripture St. Michael's

could not be satisfactorily explained unless his theory was admitted. denunciation was drawn up-against him, in which he was accused of inquashed in the very first stage of the

proceedings, in hopes that he would desist from his imprudent efforts. But, on the contrary, Galileo became more and more persistent. He received letter after letter from his numerous friends in Rome, entreat-ing him not to interfere with the scientific argumentation. Cardinal For further particulars apply to Barberini (afterwards Pope Urban

VIII.) assured him he would be put to no trouble provided he did not travel out of the limits of physics and mathematics.

But Galileo would not be content either to hold his opinion as a philosophical probability or to uphold it on merely scientific grounds. He would have it acknowledged as an unquestionable truth, and would have to study. it declared an conformable to scrip-

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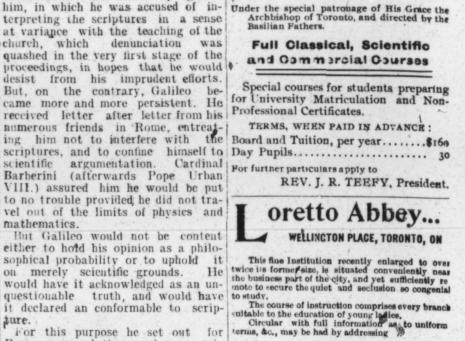
his pretensions in teaching it.

clashing with holy scripture.

Thorold, Ont., Nov. 23, 1903.

ROMAN CATHOLIC,

garded as a theory, but as a demon



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ing stocks go up and down and me- with scorn, as also did the great thods of influencing the minds of le- French philosopher Descartes. gislators. Explain the superiority No wonder, then, that when Galileo of Standard Oil victories to those went to Rome for the first time to of old-time buccaneers. Is Mr. defend himself against his assailants, London. Recently, through commis- seen a patient, their value is obvious-Rockefeller an ornament to true reli- though gardens and palaces, were sioners, it has been investigating and ly small and their nursing a source of gion or is he a most enormous bur- thrown open to him, and the highest comparing the lay nursing in Paris serious danger to the public. lesque thereof? It would seem to dignitaries lavished on him every with the nursing carried on in Eng- trasting this system with that which us more respectful to an inspired mark of respect; though a commis-Teacher and His religion of gentle-sion of the ablest astronomers in Paris since 1878 there have been no and. St. Elizabeth in London, the

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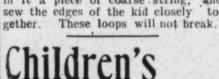
demned in June, 1633. During these ten months, with the exception, per-haps, of three days (when for his own convenience he slept near the ST. JOSEPH'S court) he resided in the palace of the He was ordered to abstain from teaching as a demonstrated fact that the earth was in motion. He was in motion with the fact that the earth was in motion with the earth was in motion.



Nuns Most Efficient often granted at the end of a single The Hospital is the name of a highyear and can be earned by a nurse in

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ELEV 3	MON 0 DAY	H NTH (S	November THE SOULS IN PURGATORY	FOR THE YOUNG MOTHER. Mr. Baby is mother's greatest joy and any little hints that may lead to his greater comfort will, I know, be willingly received by my readers,	obeying the same instinct that makes their tame congeners follow a man in the city streets in the moonlight. He knew he could sead them scurry-	The voice of timidity whispered that he might discharge his commis- sion with safety to himself. All he had to do was to deliver his message to the freighter as it was given to
**	**	**	******* *****************************	those of them, of course, who have "little fairies" in their homes. Pins should never be used in the	but with the habit of those who live in the wild places of the earth he	him, turn around, and gallop back home and say nothing of what he had overheara by the river. The com-
DAV OF MONTH	13.00	I to H		dressing of a baby. Accustom a child to sleep on his side, not on his back. All milk should be boiled before be- ing given to children. Uncooked food should, as a fule,	had no desire to molest anything that did not molest him. Besides, the leaping shadows were company o a sort, and their presence was a guar	pany would lose \$25,000, but nobody would blame him. But another voice—the voice of duty —spoke louder, insisting that taking care of himself was not all he was there for.
I 2 3 4 5 6 7	Su. M. T.W. T. F.	w. b. w. w. w. w.	Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost ALL SAINTS. Vesper Hymn, "Placare Christe servulis " All Souls. Of the Octave. S. Charles Borromeo. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Of the Octave.	not be given to tiny tots at all. Baby should be fed as regularly as clockwork if you want him to thrive. Bananas consist almost entirely of starch, and should never be given to tiny babies, as they cannot digest them. When bathing children should not	Joe lost the companion shadows a the Gila River when he and Kitty splashed across it. He had not yet found Manuel Gon zalez's train of ox teams, but he knew they must be comparitively near-probably camped at the spring half a dozen miles farther on. There	finally told him he had better spend
8	Su.	w.	Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost Octave of All Saints. Vesper Hymn "Coelectic Units	remain in the water thore than a quarter of an hour at most. The first bath should not be more than	was nothing to be gained by coming upon them at this time of night. There are certain rules on the fron-	don't mind," said Joe, to whom a
9 10 11 12 13 14	M. T. W. T. F. S.	w. w. w. r. w.	Dedication of S. John Lateran. S. Andrew Avellino. S. Martin of Tours. S. Martin I, Pope. S. Nicholas I. 9. Deusdedit.		tier, as in the cities, as to breaking a tired man's sleet mecessarily. So Joe decided to camp near the river and hurry on at daybreak with his message. He unsaddled Kitty and turned her loose to graze in the river bottom, knswing that she would remain close	"Just as you like," yawned the freighter. "There's a big bale of blankets back in the trailer." So Joe tethered Kitty to the wheel of the trailer and crawled in on top of the blankets—a rough bale covered with burken and locad mith second
15 16 17 18 19 21	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	W. r. W. F. W. W.	Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost S. Gertrude. Vesper Hymn, "Deus tuorum militum." S. Josaphát. S. Gregory the Wonderworker. Dedication of the Bascificas of S.S. Peter and Paul. S. Pontianus. S. Felix of Valois. Presentation of the B. V. Mary.	straight line. Do not cut the corn- ers (to round the nails, as it is call- ed), as this sometimes produces "growing-in" of the nail. ' Children's coats and cloaks should have extra strong loops. Cut a	by. Then, finding a place where the brush was thick enough to screen him from sight of the road, he broke through this leafy wall. A branch used as a broom sufficed to obliterate the tracks that showed a ride had ended there, and behind	Before dawn he got a cup of coffee from the camp cook, borrowed a sad- dle, and with a bundle rolled in his coat and tied on behind, started on his long ride home, while Gonzalez and his crew were yet yoking the ox- en to the wagons. Five miles up the road Joe met
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	r. r. w. r. w. w.	Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost S. Cecilia. Vesper Hymn, "Deus tuorum militum." S. Clement. S. John of the Cross S. Catharine. S. Sylvester. S. Elizabeth of Hungary. S Gregory III.	sew the edges of the kid closely to- gether. These loops will not break.	down to sleep, his saddle for a pil- low, the soft earth for a bed. He neededno covers, for on that high mesa of the Gila there is no dew. A city boy might wonder that he took pains to hide himself from the road and 'to disguise the traces or lock his bearoom door at a strange	along in the buckboard. His heart stopped beating until he was "past, but the discharged bookkeeper merely waved him a greeting. Joe galloped on. He felt safe enough now to chuckle at the scene
29	Su.	v	First Sunday of Advent Vesper Hymn. "Exsultet Orbis."	ARMSTRONG'S CHANCE.	hotel. Joe said his little prayer, taught him by the mother whose death had	the heavy bale, would open it and find nothing:
	EV	ERY	S. Andrew, Apostle. ************************************	"Joe," said the superintendent of the Montezuma Copper Company, "you're to take the Kitty mare and go down the road until you meet Manuel Gonzalez's outfill He start- ed from Lordsburg six days ago, so you ought to find him about York's ranch. Just motice particularly	bright eye seeing clear through him Joe did not have to wait for sleep. He was off as soon as his eyes were closed. Suddenly he was broad awake again. The moon was gone, but the stars were still shining, and by them	she brought Joe into town that night. The superintendent hailed the boy as he rode up to the office of the cop- per company. "Did you find Gon- zalez?" "Yes, sir!" shouted Joe. "He said he'd hurry." Then Joe pulled his coat from behind the saddle, handed over the bundle of banknotes and blurted out his adventures. "It wasn't much of a trick to untie
1.0			HOME CIRCLE	Joe Armstrong had been looking for this order. Ever since he had been taken into the employ of the com- pany he had been sent on these missions. Invariably three or four days before the end of the month he and the Kitty mare had been sent	was conscious that somebody was talking on the other side of the bushes. The first words made him all attention. "Gonzalez's outfit," he heard the voice say, "will come on as soon as it is light, and we had better meet him right here. To strike him to-night might make the bull-driver suspicious, and, besides, that boy	was sleeping; but," he added, "I'm afraid the company loses the blankets "It's willing to lose them," said the superintendent. The superintendent talked the mat- ter over with the manager, and at first they thought that one of the biggest bank notes in the package was the proper reward for the mes-
Vi' m bh, tr gues four ey ne try t aye	rnies uckle y and father to gie I haj	cuddle faught sleep 's com ed a a fro o them	degrading environments. On her lips must ever be the law of kind- ness. They must never be disgraced by malicious slander or ever idle gosip.	It was eighty miles to Lordsburg, and all the company's freight had to be drawn in ox teams from the rail- way at that point. The humor of asking that an 'ox- team hurry was not lost on Joe. He knew it took eight or ten days for the plodding cattle to drag the great wagons across the desert and over the hills, and he knew, too, that there was plenty of flour in the ware-	Joe knows I'm not with the com- pany any more. I want to get the money without hurting anybody." "But, say, Pampson," Joe heard another voice, "won't the boy be there just the same in the morning?" "Not a bit of it," said Lampson. "He'll just give Gonzalez his message and start back. He doesn't know why he is sent. Nobody but the Lordsburg agent and the superintend-	saved the money. But when the sup- erintendent mentioned it to his wife she gave him a better plan, and that is how it came about that for sever- al years the item of a bøy's school- ing appeared on the expense account of the copper company, with the bills for freight and smelting. This happened twenty years ago. If you happen to be interested in
e Jan le th ngs u 'he ra	mie w at slee p an' ascal s	i' the eps ne cries, starts	curly heid— to the wa', "I want a piece" them a'. n pieces, drinks, The story is told of a lady who for a time kept a list of impending troubles. It. was a relief to see them down in black and white. Some months later in looking over the list she was	ough to hold his tongue and obey or- ders.	ent is supposed to know there is \$25,- 000 in bills rolled up in a bale of blankets. That much comes every month to pay off the men at the mines on the first. The company is	the present superintendent of the Montezuma Copper Company can give you the details of the boy's sub- sequent career.

n black and white. Some months the heaviest part of our daily load. The worry, the fear caused by these disappointments have their comfort and cure. But there is no cure for troubles that never come. They are haunting ghosts, substantial as mist, yet very real in their repressing and harmful power over us. There is toil in our daily living; there is weariness; still blessed rest will follow. But the weariness of imagined burdens drags the very heart and hop out of those who indulge in these unhealthful fancies. Each day comes as a fresh gift the hand of God. In it are from just the experiences His loving wis-dom has, ordained. Meet with a brave heart all that is in the day's portion, but shrink not from phantom





This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMNIALS

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

John O'Connor, Toronto: Dear Sir-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completely cured. S PRICE, 212 King street east.

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1962, John O'Conner, 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 rheumatian I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helploss

cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily ac tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimes ial, 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. I applied the salve as directed, and I 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 if a trial. I am. Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON,

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 81, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City:

DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly fof your Benedictine Salve. IS has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for sine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely, JOHN MCGROGGAN,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1001, 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 Benedictine Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend I am, your truiy, it to any one suffering from Lumbago. (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1001, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

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

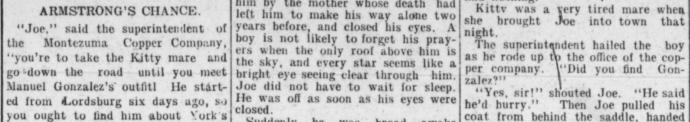
12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any t Yours respectfully,

Corner

pany.

later in looking over the list she was surprised to find that nine-tenths of these troubles had never materializ-ed. They had an existence only in her imagination. It was a miner the stage is held up by the rustlers the company's store to a ride on Kitty? It was a miner the stage is held up by the rustlers the stage is held up by the rustlers to often. Nobody would ever think of hunting through the freight for the money. The freighter himself hasn't an idea of what he is carrying. They The troubles that never come form York's ranch, where he stopped for have been doing this for a long time apprehended miseries, often work sad havoc with brain and nerves. The been a bookkeeper in the company's of down the road to make sure where the hereavements the ing trough. 'Why, no, Mr. Lampson," answered started on. of grain, was in as good trim as if were thrown out?" she had not already come a score of



Bangs up an' cries, "I want a piece The rascal starts them a'. I rin an' fetch them pieces, drinks, They stop awee the soun', Then draw the blankets up an' cry, "Noo, weanies, cuddle doon."

But ere five minutes gang wee Rab Cries out, frae 'neath the claes, "Mither, ma' Tam gie ower at ance, He's kittlin' wi' his taes." The mischief's in that Tam for tricks But ave I hap them up and cry, "Oh, bairnies, cuddle doon!"

At length they hear their father's fit, An' as he steeks the door, They turn their faces to the wa' While Tam pretends to snore. "Hae a' the weans been gude?" asks,

As he pits aff his shoon. "The bairnies, John, are in their beds An' lang since cuddled doon.

An' just afore we bed oorsel's We look at our wee lambs, Tom has his airm roun' wee Rab's

And Rab his airm round Tam's. I lift wee Jamie up the bed,

An' as I straik each croon, I whisper, till my heart fills up,

"Oh, bairnies, cuddle doon! The bairnies cuddle doon at nicht Wi' mirth that's dear to me; But soon the big warl's cark an' care Will quaten doon their glee. Yet, come what will to ilka ane, May He who rules aboon

Aye whisper, though their pows be bald. "Oh, bairnies, cuddle doon!" -Alexander Anderson.

A WOMAN'S LIFE.

Woman "in her hours of ease" has frequent moments of envy for the larger opportunities which come to man. His life is much freer, so much broader, and appeals to her in a particutar manner when her own horizon seems to be somewhat circumscribed. But woman's activity need not be confined to the home. In a country like this woman's field is not bounded by matrimony. They should be so educated that if needful they may

be enabled to earn an honorable livelihood for themselves, dependent solely on their own brains and their fin- Herself a girl; a biting gall gers. The results of university ex- Is in the other word, and she aminations show most strikingly Rejects it almost spitefully, that in intellectual competition there Time's wheel goes on around; it

is perfect equality between the sexes. whirls It is her mission to cherish also In every truth, but still "Us girls" the quality of compassion in the hu- Is dear to her, though doubts and man heart and by her trained skill fears

and intuitive tact to make the minis- Assail her as she counts the years trations of the community to the (In undertones)—till after while poor and ignorant a blessing and a She sees some thoughtless person smile

by. But in all her undertakings the To hear her say it; then she sighs, mainspring of her deeds and words And sadly comes to realize must be the fear of God, the love and What was not; what is must be; reverence of Him, and earnest, deep and ennobling sense of piety. There Accepts herself as woman-and is one thing which the new girlhood They comfort her who understand. is one thing which the new girmout increasing J. Lampton, in Woman's womanliness. She must shun as rig- Home Companion.

lions nor from shadows that seem to blot out the sun. TO SOME WOMAN There isn't anything in life

for, fifty miles if necessary. The three men. So tries a woman not a wife As when she's reached that point brilliant moon almost directly over years-A point which every maiden fears When she is first referred to as was no sound. A woman-not a girl. She has No pride in that, as does a boy Who hears himself called man with tall, branching catcus that stood out and picketed by it. joy,

But shrinks from it in silent dread, mile posts to him. And hates to think the word was said

She looks into her glass to see A symptom of senility;

But to her eyes no sign appears Of wreckage by the flood of years, And, reassured, forgets it then, To feel it more when heard again. As years are added to the years That never yet have stopped, . she hears

Del Emulsion Herself called woman oftener, to her And still it does not bring A gladsome sense; she still will call Trade-mark. Extensively used in Hospitals

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General Debility, La Grippe, Anaemia,

of the road drew his attention.

Consumption.

It was not that the mission dis- mines on the first. The company is pleased him; on the contrary, he was afraid to send it by the stage,

supper. There were three other tra- and have never had any trouble, but vellers at the ranchman's table. One the boss can't help feeling a little

office and had been discharged for a where the money train is." reason Joe had never learned, and Joe's first impulse was to shout the two strangers were in his com- greeting, but as the words reached him he realized in a flash what they "Going to stop over, Joe?" asked meant. The mystery of his monthly Lampson, as they stood at the wash- mission that had so puzzled him was DR. CHASE'S a mystery no longer.

"I don't see why we should have the boy, "I've got a bit of business a bit of trouble," said Lampson. down the road. It's moonlight, and "I'll just tell Gonzalez that the comgoing on?"

for some prospecting parties, and has his two companions were still at me from seeing me in the office and languid, feel drowsy and depressed York's when Joe saddled up and will probably not ask a question."

out her nose to be petted.

Kitty, fresh from her rest and feed "suppose the boy has told him you couraged, suffer from indigestion "If I can't convince him the boy bodily weakness. At times, it may

Soon she found her stride-the long, ter all get some sleep.' swinging lope of the cow ponies Soon there was a silence, broken aroused when the sinking spells come ponies that he knew she could hold only by the regular breathing of the on again and you are as helpless and

> nourishment in the blood and an exhausted nervous system. You can

brush by the roadside keeping pace might be awakened by the plunging nature's way by supplying to the with him. Half a mile farther a animals, and the thought of what blood and nerves the very elements

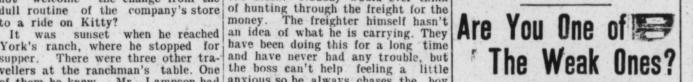
patch and made for the river bottom, locomotor ataxia or even insanity. He was soon beside the Kitty mare The time to act is before these There was an anxious moment when dreadful diseases of the nerves have he was afraid Kitty would greet him fastened themselves upon you. They with a neigh, but she only raised are much easier to prevent than to her head from the tall grass and put cure, as many know, on account of long years of helplessness and suf-He had ridden her bareback as often fering.

as with a saddle, and in a moment he Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will was on her, making his way by a you new hope and courage. Not only will you be able to feel the benefit wide detour past the sleeping men. As soon as he was beyond ear-shot you are deriving from it, but by nothe gave Kitty her head and sped on. ing your increase in weight you can His idea had been that all he had prove conclusively that new, firm to do was to tell Gonzalez of Lamp- flesh and tissue is being added to

son's plot. Now the words of Lamp- your body. The success of Dr. Chase's Nerve son himself occurred to him. "Nobody Food in curing all ailments arising is supposed to know the money is there but the agent at Lordsburg and from weanness of the blood and an the superintendent." It was the com- exhausted condition of the nerves has pany's secret, and Joe dared not be- been phenomenal. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or trav it even to the freighter. At last a sparkle far ahead showed Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. him the embers of a dying camp-fire, To protect you against imitations and soon he was near enough to make the portrait and signature of Dr. A.

book the big white prairie-schooners. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

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Yours truly.

Toronte, April 16th, 1902. J. O'Connor, Esq., City:

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she had not already come a score of lied, we will have to make a 'gun-score of miles, but Joe would not lied, we will have to make a 'gun-be, some of the old vigor returns, bet her gallon.

So cautiously that not even a rust-

stake ropes and stampede the horses, energy into the wasted and depleted

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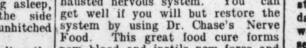
Soon he noted a shadow in the but he realized that the sleepers nerve cells. It makes you well in Joe feel lonesome for, the first time. These symptoms of which you com-As silently as a fox stalking a plain are but a warning of approachwild fowl, Joe skirted the cleared ing nervous prostration, paralysis,

Lampson thought not and changed sent me with the buckboard to fetch do. They do not like to confess that the subject, and the bookkeeper and them on ahead of him. He knows they are sick, but they are weak and

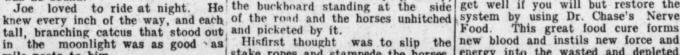
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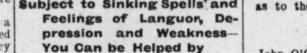
sleeplessness, irritability and general but you no more than get your hopes

Such symptoms point to lack of



head cast a shadow like a purple ling leaf betrayed him, Joe raised blanket. Except for hoofbeats there his head and peered through the bushes. He saw three men lying asleep, Joe loved to ride at night. He the buckhoard standing at the side get well if you will but restore the





I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my 'eft arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThurse day night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Sa've in removing rheumatic pains.

Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902.

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1901.

MRS. SIMPSON.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure Iwrite this unsolicited testimonial. and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve

thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after antfering so long. It has given me athorough 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 ana,

Yours, etc.,

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

DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days. n 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 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 forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

Toronto, April 10, 1962,

Mr. John O'Conner:

DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myseld. When I heard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronis.

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A GRAND ANNIVERSARY.

In this issue of The Register we publish the full text of the Circular Letter of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, issued with reference to the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Dogmatic. Definition of the Immaculate Conception of Mary Most Holy. This piously worded document, which was read in all the churches of the Archdiocese on Sunday last, not only makes most salutary reading for the faithful, but is worthy of preservation by all sub- home country." To which Mr. Deascribers of The Register. For this kin responded: "If there is it will reason we publish the text in large type, also that it may be the more leader of the opposition himself." legible to elderly readers.

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY BUILD-INGS BURNED.

Very Rev. Canon Dunlevy, administrator of St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, is dead. His call was quite sudden. The deceased priest was known personally to many Canadian Catholics. The St. Catharines Star contains

EDITORIAL NOTES

report of the convention proceedings at which Mr. James Battle of Thorld was selected as the Conservative candidate for Welland in the Federal election. Mr. Battle is a prominent Catholic, a member of the well-know firm of Battle Brothers. manufacturers and contractors

Whilst the Canadian Manufacturers for their own ends, and the Canadian press, which looks to these same manufacturers for the means of existence, are vainly endeavoring to re present public opinion in this Do minion as being favorable to Mr. Chamberlain's policy, the other colonies are looking on and showing som slight disposition to laugh. In the federal parliament of Australia, or Oct. 9th, Mr. Deakin, the premier, was asked if any offer on the lines of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals had been made to or by the Common wealth. Mr. Deakin, who has an ironical sense of humor, replied Mr. Chamberlain must have been speaking of South Africa." Mr. Reid, leader of the opposition, then asked, "Is there any danger of our tariff being reduced in favor of the come from my right, hon. friend, the

The confidence which Pope Pius X feels in the ability of Cardinal Merry

dei Val to carry out his policy with diligence and satisfaction was well we go to press on Wednesday morning there is lamentable news on expressed by the Supreme Pontiff in the way from Ottawa. The hand the Allocution he delivered on Nov 9th, when he said of the first of his some University buildings are on fire, "two illustrious men" of the day and little hope seems to be enter-"One of them honoured by your owntained of staying the progress of the flames. It is mere guess-work subrages during the interregrum, has to place a financial estimate upon in a remarkable way proved to us the loss. It is said that the Science within the last few months that he and Collegiate buildings are out of is endowed with great gifts of mind danger. But the most sorrow- and character and with equal prudful feature of the conflagration would ence in the transaction of affairs." be loss of life, which has almost pro-

Imperialism seems to have more videntially been averted. The buildfavor with Archbishop Bourne even ings which have added so much to the than with his predecessor Cardinal classic appearance of the district in Vaughan. At an official dinner in which they were situated will soon the English College in Rome on Nov. rise from their ashes. No financial 16th the Archbishop said: "His deloss can be regarded as an obstacle sire was to see gathered in the Engbefore the great cause of Catholic lish College, which was the centre higher education. However deserving of English Catholic life in the Eterof sympathy the university authori- nal City, those who represented not ties may be in face of the destruc- only England, but the whole Emtion they are so unexpectedly called pire." upon the face, they may be relied up-

on to meet the occasion with a spirit Mr. Chamberlain could not be honthat will challenge the encouragement est if he tried. He is a born admiration of Catholics through trickster. Recently in England. showed an audience two loaves, visout the Dominion. ibly alike in size to illustrate his

THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE

DOGMATIC DEFINITION OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF MARY MOST HOLY.

Circular Letter to the Clergy, Religious and Laity, of the Archdiocese of Toronto. DEAR REVEREND FATHERS AND BELOVED BRETHREN

In a few days will begin the fiftieth year since Pope Pius X., of happy memory, presence of a great number of Cardinals, Bishops, Priests and Faithful speaking ex cathedra, defined that "the doctrine which holds that the Blessed Virgin Mary, at the first instant of her conception, by a singular privilege and grace of Almighty God, in virtue of the merits of Jesus Christ, the Saviour of mankind, was preserved immaculate from all stain of original sin, has been revealed by God." (Bull Ineffabilis Deus.) He who was to be her Son and Redeemer prevented her soul from inheriting the sin of our first parents which would have numbered her as well as us among the children of wrath. (Ephes. 2:3.) Thus, she alone of all purely human persons was unstained by original sin. This wonderful effect of the Redemption in her behalf was proclaimed an Article of Faith on the eighth day of December, 1854. This doctrine is declared to be "revealed by God." It is therefore not a new doctrine, but one that is and always has been taught by the Church. It is an article of the deposit of Faith, a part of the revealed truth entrusted to the Church by Christ, the Author and Finisher of her Faith. Its Dogmatic Definition constitutes it an article of explicit belief, the denial of

which entails the penalty of being considered as the heathen and publican. (Matt. 18:17.) That so important an event be duly commemorated is earnestly demanded by all who believe that Christ is the Redeemer and that Mary is His Mother. To comply with the wishes of such believers, and the faithful clients of both, Pope Leo XIII., of holy memory, issued the following order:

TO OUR BELOVED SONS VINCENZO Cardinal VANNUTELLI MARIANO Cardinal RAMPOLLA DEL TINDARO DOMINICO Cardinal FERRATA GIUSEPPE CALASANZIO Cardinal VIVES

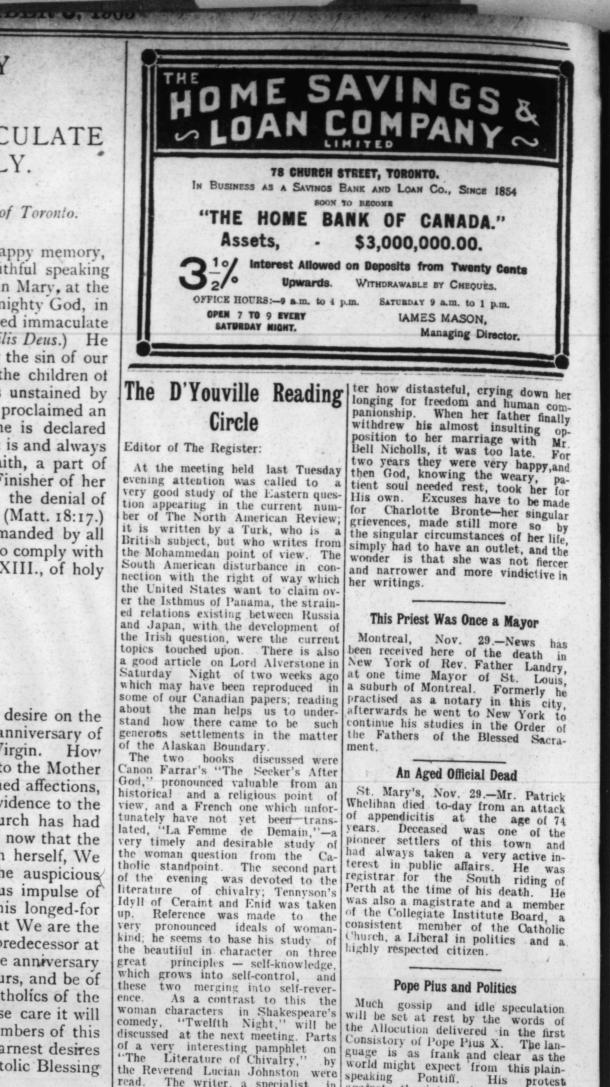
LORD CARDINALS:

From many sides evidence has been manifested to Us of an earnest desire on the part of the faithful to celebrate with extraordinary solemnity the fiftieth anniversary of the Dogmatic Definition of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin. How dear to Our heart this desire has been may well be imagined. Devotion to the Mother of God not only has been from Our tender years among Our most cherished affections, but it is for Us one of the most potent means of defence granted by Providence to the Catholic Church. At all times and in all trials and persecutions the Church has had recourse to Mary and in her has ever found solace and protection. And now that the days in which we live are so stormy and so full of menace for the Church herself, We are rejoiced and stimulated to hope when We see the faithful, seizing the auspicious opportunity presented by this fiftieth anniversary, turn with an unanimous impulse of love and confidence to Her who is invoked as the Help of Christians. This longed-for fiftieth anniversary is rendered all the dearer to Us, too, by the fact that We are the only survivor of all the Cardinals and Bishops who gathered around Our predecessor at the promulgation of the dogmatic decree. But as it is Our wish that the anniversary celebrations shall have the stamp of greatness befitting this Rome of Ours, and be of such a kind as to serve as a stimulus and guide for the devotion of the Catholics of the whole world, We have determined to form a Commission of Cardinals whose care it will be to regulate and direct them. You, Lord Cardinals, We appoint as members of this Commission. And in the certainty that through your wise care, Our own earnest desires and those of the people will be fully realised, We impart to you the Apostolic Blessing as a pledge of heavenly favors.

From the Vatican, May 26, 1903.

LEO XIII., POPE.

Long before the order could be fully executed, Leo XIII., after an exceptionally long life and Pontificate devoted to the interests of God, His Church and Society, was taken to receive the reward merited by his devotion to the Saviour and His Holy Mother.



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by world might expect from this plain-The writer, a specialist in against the injury done the liberty His protest his time, shows the development of of the Church is strong and direct enthe chivalric idea through the dif- ough to satisfy the curiosity of all ferent nations of Europe. France who waited to observe and specul brought it to its most beautiful ex- late upon the "new" method of

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BERLIN. contention that protection would Sunday, December 30th, will be a not make bread dearer or the twoday of joy for the Catholic people of penny loaf smaller. These loaves the thriving young city of Berlin. were baked by an easy process which The formal opening and blessing of allows two loaves to look exactly the beautiful new church of St. same size, yet one to be from four to the Mary's will take place in the morn- six ounces lighter than the other.

His Excellency the Papal Dele-Though Lord Wolseley has no faith gate, Mgr. Sbaretti, His Grace Archbishop O'Connor of Toronto, and in the British War Office he has some their Lordships Bishop Dowling of notions of his own about a future Hamilton and Bishop McEvoy of Lon-

state of existence. In his recently don, will be present and take part published book, "The Story of a Soldier's Life," he writes: "In the in the solemnity. The Catholic peo-Government that sent our men to the ple of Berlin have been generous indeed in the erection of this new Crimea there was no soldier; all its house of God and will have the feli- members were political gentlemen. trust that in the next world they citations of the entire Catholic body may be slaves of the noble spirits who in Ontario upon the realization of died of want before Sebastopol their faithful undertaking. through their ignorance of war, of its

ties.'

wants, and of its stupendous difficul-CHAMBERLAIN AND THE IRISH. In a series of articles in recent is-

sues, The Register laid particular Since the expulsion of the Redempstress upon the advocacy of the New torists and the nuns from the dis-Imperialism, chiefly by well-recog- trict of La Vendee hundreds of poor nized enemies of Ireland's just as- females are plunged into poverty. pirstions. Mr. Chamberlain him- Those among the unfortunate people sell has since thrown down the im- who opposed the expulsions are perialist's gauntlet to the Irish race marked by the Government functionin all lands. In a letter to Miss aries who refuse to assist them from Milner, a sister, probably, of the the poor law fund or "Bureau de African pro-Consul, he defends pro- Bienfaisance Officiel." A woman with tection as a system making for pur- eleven children, all starving, was unity of government. He goes on to able to obtain a sou from the Govadmit that corruption exists in pro- ernment office because she had protectionist America. But he says tested against the expulsions of the this is "chiefly owing to the presence nuns and of the Redemptorists. One of Irish political organizations." of the Judges of the Tribunal of Here his hate of Ireland and the Ir- Sables d'Olonnes, named Fougere, ish breaks out and governs him com- left his seat on the Bench because pletely. There is no need to rep- the President of the Court passed a el the insulting assertion coming too lenient sentence on the persons from so bitterly prejudiced a source, who had made public demonstrations though some of our Irish contempor- against the evictions of the Religious. aries as well as English journals with This is the ancient spirit of persecu-Irish sympathies, deeply resent it. tion. They point to the name of Cham-

berlain as the British watchword of M. Sardou, the French playwright, political corruption and remind the is about to put another Cardinal on ex-Colonial Secretary that he has the stage. In the play "La Soryet to reap the aftermath of the ciere," soon to be produced at the government corruption in Sarah Bernhardt Theatre, he introrampant connection with the South African duces the celebrated Cardinal Ximwar. Mr. Dillon once, on the floor enes, the confessor of Toledo, foundof the House, told Mr. Chamberlain er of the University of Alcala, Grand what he was and is. It would be Inquisitor of Spain, and who became a mere waste of words for anyone a Franciscan in his fiftieth year. Sarto apply the same epithet to him dou has chosen this historical ground But his anti-Irish malice with characteristic instinct of cateragain. ing to the public. will not be forgotten.

Our present Holy Father, Pius X., whom may God long preserve, confirmed the Commission appointed by his predecessor, in a letter bearing date of Sept. 8th of the present year:

"To Our Beloved Sons Vincent Cardinal Vannutelli, Marian Cardinal Rampolla of Tindaro, Dominic Cardinal Ferrata, Joseph Calasanzio Cardinal Vives:

"LORD CARDINALS,-It is Our duty to treasure up all the documents and examples left by Our August Predecessor, Leo XIII., of holy memory. We should in a special manner seek to preserve the means instituted by Him for the spread of the faith and the purification of morals. Now, in the matter of the fiftieth anniversary of the Dogmatic Definition of the Immaculate Conception of Mary Most Holy, the Venerable Pontiff, acceding to the desire of the faithful of the entire world that this occasion should be celebrated with extraordinary solemnity, appointed last March a Commission of Cardinals who should institute and direct the necessary preparations for the fitting observance of this auspicious event. We, therefore, filled with the same sentiments of devotion towards the Most Blessed Virgin, and persuaded, besides, that amid the doleful happenings of these present days there are for us no other comforts than those of Heaven, special among which is the powerful intercession of Her-Most Blessed-who for all time has been the help of Christians. We confirm you, Lord Cardinals, as members of that Commission; and We are confident that your efforts will be crowned with the most splendid success, and also that they will meet with the co-operation of those illustrious men who over and above their other claims to merit, are ever rejoiced to add also that of placing themselves entirely at your disposal for the faithful carrying out of your ideas.

" Oh ! May the Saviour in this year of Jubilee, deign to hear the prayers which the faithful will direct to Him through the intercession of Mary Immaculate-of Mary who was chosen by the Most Holy Trinity to take part in all the mysteries of mercy and love, and who has been appointed the dispenser of every grace.

"Given at the Vatican this eighth day of September, 1903.

"PIUS X., POPE."

The Commission of Cardinals approved a general programme of celebrations to be held on the occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Dogmatic Definition. From them the following are selected as the most feasible in this Diocese, and they are hereby ordained to be put in practise :

1. Religious services will be held on the 8th day, or the first Sunday, of every month, beginning December 8th next, with a view of better preparing the souls of the Faithful by prayer and the frequenting of the Sacraments for the great solemnity. In the Diocese these services will consist of Mass at which the Faithful will be invited to assist in large numbers; and in the evening, the singing or recitation of the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, the prayer of Pius X., a short sermon on the Blessed Virgin, preferably on Her Immaculate Conception, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. In case it would be difficult to secure a fair attendance both morning and evening, the exercises prescribed for the evening may follow the morning Mass immediately.

2. In families, at evening prayer, the Litany of the Blessed Virgin and the prayer of Pius X. will be said daily to promote greater devotion to Our Mother in her Immaculate Conception.

3. The Faithful of suitable age and instruction will be encouraged to approach the Sacraments monthly for the same purpose.

4. On the Day of Jubilee, Dec. 8th 1904, the Clergy and Laity will endeavor to give the Solemnity due splendour and honour, especially by a general Communion in each Parish.

5. On Sunday May 8th, 1904, a collection will be taken in all the Churches, to be sent as an offering to aid the General Committee in Rome to meet the expenses of Special Solemn Functions to be held December 8th, 1904, in the Patriarchal Basilica of Continued on Page 8.

Teutonic order of knighthood IX. and Leo XIII followed. So much the most perfectly organized for the Italian government. Let was and the embodiment of the strongest those who will take offence. The Celtic interpretation of are aware," says Pope Pius, "that chivalry is very interesting and ad- some will be found to take umbrage The Irish Epic is said when we say that it behooves us to be the richest in manuscript and to concern ourselves with political possessed of the oldest chronicles. affairs also. But every impartial The November lecture on Charlotte judge must recognize that the Pon-Bronte, delivered by John F. Waters, tiff cannot separate the treatment of was, as it deserved to be, very well political matters from his office as appreciated. Mr. Waters treated her teacher of faith and morals. n the light of the heroine of private life of whom he said there have been to social and scientific movements and and are many in the lowly walks of progress express the unchanging aslife and whom God in time calls to pect of Catholic teaching, which is

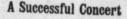
not in sympathy with her writings could not fail to be touched by the picture he drew of the lonely, selfrepressed life this gifted woman led the dismal Haworth parsonage

situated in the wildest, dreariest part of Yorkshire. Of ourse in passing he spoke of her as the worldamed author of Jane Eyre, saying at the same time, the literary excel-Eliot, the two other great woman rier and Mr. Leitheuser. novelists of the 19th century. Taken

all in all her life is one of the saddest in literature. She who had

of her wedded life, fell so far short of the reality. The forces she had to contend with. A gloomy, morose self-sufficient father, a wild, dissi- den's Condensed Mille Co. sisters more sensitive and timid even than herself, the struggle to make both ends meet, all these were clearly brought out by the lecturer. Charlotte's invalid mother and elder sister died when she (Charlotte) was only nine. She uncomplainingly tried to take their places with the two little ones Emily and Annie and her headstrong brother Patrick. At a very early age they gave evidence of more than ordinary ability, but grew up without the encouragement and appreciation clever children usually receive. The school experiences of their lives were dreadful ones, still in spite of everything they fitted themselves to be nursery govern-The three were sisters pasesses. sionately attached to one another, and just when they had begun to realize their ambitions in the way of writing, Patrick came home dissipated and disgraced to make the rectory almost a hell upon earth for three years. This was about the darkest time in brave Charlotte's life. She only rebelled once and then it was to say, "Oh, why should the in-nocent suffer?" Afterwards she did say with her whole heart and soul. "It is all in God's hands. Emily and Annie soon followed Patrick to the little Haworth churchyard; then Charlotte was left alone to be the comfort and stay to a blind old man, patiently bearing his solitari-ness and aloofness, doing the duties that lay nearest to her hand no mat

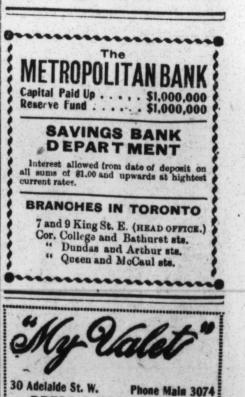
His own high places. Even those to make truth triumph everywhere.



There was a large attendance at Association Hall at the concert in aid of the Sisters of the Precious Blood, on the 25th inst. Among those who contributed to the programme were Mr. Frank Yiegh, who gave a picture lence of her work entitled her to a travel talk entitled "Italy in Picture place beside Jane Austin and George and Story"; Miss McEvoy, Mr. Car-

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Montreal. Education is badly handi-

A pretty wedding was celebrated at St. Ann's Church Tuesday, the event being the marriage of Marriage and Literary entertainment. This year has been the most success-ful in the history of the popular re-

being the marriage of Mr. Edward Daly to Miss Katle Quinn. The bride, was given away by her brother, High Mass in the basement of St.

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and address the meeting. In addition the executive are preparing an excellent musical programme. The whole question, however, was a very complex one and would take a great deal of consideration by the occasion of the visit of the occasion of the visit of the Grand President. Music, song and speches made an enjoyable evening, and Branch 26 can claim the honor and Branch 26 can claim the honor. WRITE FOR

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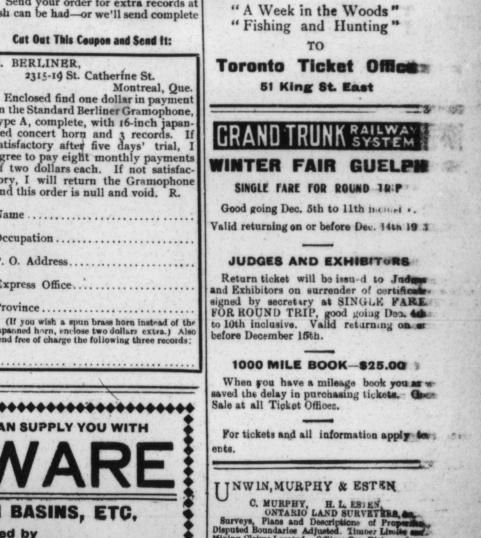
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Our Montreal Budget (From our own Correspondent.) The regular meeting of the Roman Catholic School Board took place may under the presidency of Rt. Rev. Mgr. Racicot. The Commissioners present were: Rev. Martin Callaghan, Rev. Charles Larocque, Mr. J. H. Semple, Mr. L. P. Demers, M.P.; Ald. bride, was given away by her brother, Mr. Wm. Quinn. The presents were numerous and beautiful. The cere-mony was performed by Father Car-on, C.S.S.R. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Daly, parents of the groom; Mr. William and Miss present were: Rev. Martin Callaghan, Rev. Charles Larocque, Mr. J. H. Semple, Mr. L. P. Demers, M.P.; Ald. Semple, Mr. L. P. Demers, M.P.; Ald. Gallery, M.P.; Ald. Laporte, Ald. Martineau, Mr. J. R. Savignac, and Mr. U. E. Archambault. Ald. Martineau, Mr. J. R. Savignac, and Mrs. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Mall-ette, Miss Mallette, Mr. and Mrs.

Ald. Martineau's motion for free Noonan, and Mr. Colopee. books in the schools took up most of The marriage of Dr. Fred. Pelletier, the time. Commissioners J. H. Sem- a well known young newspaper man ple, Ald. Martineau and J. R. Savig- of this city, son of Prof. R. O. Pelnac argued in favor of the idea. Rev. letier, organist at St. James' Ca-

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Charles Larocque opposed it very thedral, to Miss Helen Bernard, took strongly. Father Larocque's objection place on Saturday morning at the that the free books would endanger the moral and religious teachings was answered by Ald. Martineau that sang, while Prof. Goulet rendered a Good-W. Kelly, H answered by Ald. Martineau that sang, while 1707. Gould' Ichildred a Good-W. Reny, H. Goodwin, G. only books approved by the Council violin solo during the nuptial mass. of Publis Instruction could be used. Ald. Laporte was in favor of the paper men gathered in the parlours proposal but would like to have a re-port, showing what the distribution the response of the constitution of the distribution the response of the constitution of the paper with a purse and their the response of the constitution of the constitutio

best wishes on the occasion of the of free books would cost.

Mr. J. H. Semple maintained that event. After assuring him that he F. Wilson. it would not cost much more than was a jolly good fellow, those pres-\$400 per school and that the Board ent drank to his health, and a pleas-man, J. Travers. had saved that amount this year on ant time generally was enjoyed.

the insurance. The matter was finalheld over for the financial report. On Friday an anniversary Requiem,

of a special committee composed of: service for the repose of the soul of number of notes in monthly compe-Rev. M. Callaghan, Mr. J. R. Savig- the late Very Rev. Father Colin, Su- tition: nac and Ald. Martineau.

A letter was read from Rev. Father Kiernan, P.P., of St. Michael's, ask-ing to suspend in his favor the by-large number of the city secular and law which says that: "Pupils whose religious clergy together with all the superior deneral of the Superior Superior Cherenter of the Superior Superior V. Junior.—1st, Joseph Bon-religious clergy together with all the er; 2nd, Wilfred Bourdon; 3rd, Michparents live beyond the city limits, seminarians, assisted. On Saturday ael Moad.

may be admitted to the school when morning another service was held. Form III. Senior-1st, Newman there is room for them; such pupils This was given by the different reli- Mackintosh; 2nd, Thomas O'Brien; to pay double fees. unless their par-ents pay the Montreal school tax." Golin was consistered a great bene-Form III. Junior.—1st, Louis Mur-

old Landerville.

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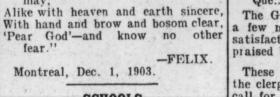
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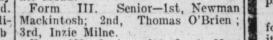
SCHOOL, TORONTO.

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Boys who obtained the highest perior General of the Sulpicians, was Form IV. Senior-1st Vincent Var-





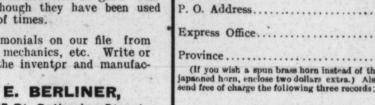
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Father Kiernan desired that these factor of the Archdiocese of Mon- phy; outside pupils should be admitted on treal. the same terms as others. The re- Education and the means of better- Form II. Senior.-1st, Francis quest was strongly recommended by ing it seem to be getting a live topic Shannon; 2nd, Wm, Hand; 3rd,

Commissioners Semple and Gallery, here. The city council grapples with Francis Ackrey. and was finally adopted. the question of increased taxation. Principal Desaulniers, of Belmont Certain city fathers warmly dis-

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL. school, was granted two weeks' leave cussed the proposition of the Protes-Boys who received testimonials of of absence. Prof. Reynolds, of the tant School Commissioners that an merit for excellent department and Belmont school, was appointed librar-ian of the Polytechnical library, re-perty in order that more funds could month of November: John Witmer, placing the late Mr. Bond.

Lacing the late Mr. Bond. The question of uniformity and free Ald Martineau, who is a Catholic fred Bourdon, Joseph Boner, Michael books in the schools is one that will School Commissioner, came out very Moad, Joseph Clarke, Harold Campcause considerable difficulty in adjust- strongly to-day against the proposi- bell, James Glynn, Wm. Maloney. ing. The Brothers and Sisters have books compiled by members of their order, and they are not likely to cause of education. He was in fa-Senior Third.-Newman Mackintosh, change them. Again there are laymen vor, however, of more revenue being Inzie Milne, John Skain, William who have compiled good works also, raised for the cause of education, McKinn, John Byrne, Francis Sickinand the question of uniformity will be a puzzler. In the cause of causing ger, William Williams, Wm. Gibbs, revenue than by assessments on pro-Ed. Lane, Michael McCarthy, Nor-

The financial statement submitted perty.

man Kelly, Wm. Avers. and approved shows that the value "It must be admitted," said Ald. Good.-Howard Perry, Chas. Cor-of the buildings and real property of Martineau, "that neither the Catholic coran, John McCrohan, Romeo Gros-"It must be admitted," said Ald. Good .- Howard Perry, Chas. Corthe commissioners has increased by nor the Protestant School Board can, si, Thomas Lundy, Ernest Hanson, \$240,047 since last year, being now with the means at their disposal, build Thos. O'Brien, Jas. Nicholson.

valued at \$1,039,715. On the other hand, the furniture in the schools has depreciated, being valued at \$30,230, their salaries, and equip properly Landerville, John Cronin, Jos. De-Galvin, Willbert Henderson, J. Foley,

as compared with \$56, 678 last year. The taxes collected in 1902 amount-ed to \$188,172, as compared with \$180,988 in 1901. This increase al-perty? I am absolutely opposed to Moore, Jas. Aikens, Thos. Scollon, Artkin, F. Wallace. some teachers, but the commission-ready heavily taxed.

ers record the necessity for a far greater increase in the funds to main-greater increase in the funds to main-tain the schools, as the operations of 3. The property holders are not tain the schools, as the operations of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-tain the schools, as the operations of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-tain the schools as the operations of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-tain the schools as the operations of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-tain the schools as the operations of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-tain the schools as the operations of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-greater increase in the schools as the operations of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-greater increase in the schools as the operations of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-greater increase in the schools as the operations of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-greater increase in the schools of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-greater increase in the schools of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-greater increase in the schools of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-greater increase in the school of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-greater increase in the school of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-greater increase in the school of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-greater increase in the school of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-greater increase in the school of 51.414 more interested in the cause of edu-greater increase in the school of 51.414 more interested in the school of 51.414 more inte

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and 237 non-Catholics were received necessary to give us efficient schools James Nicholson, Justin Real, Fran- thma and all Throat and Lung Affec-

dren, there is much complaint from contribute its quota to the school John Fox, Francis O'Halloran, Chas. nervous Complaints. Having tested all sides that it has been impossible fund? Instead of piling more taxa- Hogan. for many to obtain admission, as the tion upon immovable property, why schools are crowded. not impose a tax upon individuals,

The expenses of maintenance of the stock transfers, etc. schools was \$187,561, an increase There can be, according to me, no or \$7.084 over last year. Large ex- objections to such a course which

penditures were made on capital ac-count for the improvement of the If not, I see no other way to im-If not, I see no other way to im-Meilleur and Chauveau schools, as the prove the situation than a direct con-Meilleur and Chauveau schools, as the prove the statution that fund by the F. Carey: 3rd, A. Gentle. debentures issued the preceding year tribution to the school fund by the F. Carey: 3rd, A. Gentle. Testimonials- Excellent, V. Corcivic finances are now in the very cient.

bett, W. Kirk and S. Jamieson. Branch 26 of the Catholic Mutual best position, surely we ought to be Good-O. McCarron, J. Carey, Benefit Association of Canada held able to devote to school purposes, a Weaver, A. Gentle and F. Bero. their semi-monthly meeting on Mon- sum varying from \$75,000 to \$100,-Monthly Examination. day meeting on Monday evening at 000 a year, even if to do that, if we Jun. III.-F. Glynn, H. Harkness, T. O'Brien and R. Halligan. 92 St. Alexander street. A very have to cut short, and for many years to come, the expropriations Sen. II.-Wm. Hennessy, F. Kelly,

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now talked all over the city. Ald. Lavallee held a much differ-D. P. SHEERIN be raised. He said that he thought L. Lambrick, R. the best way to raise additional re-O'Brien and L. Ryan.

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Halligan, T. tures of the review were well worthy of praise. Good-J. Britton, G. Atkinson and At the conclusion of the inspection Major Mason addressed the boys com-

time efforts should be made by the Sen. II.-Excellent, J. Brennan, plimenting them on the highly satis-city council to get revenues from new Wm. Hennessy, F. Bartello, L. factory nature of the work exhib-L. factory nature of the work exhibited, and encouraging them to put

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THE BABY'S PLEA

"Well? Cuick: what is it?' The anguish of the heartbreak was in the woman's voice, but the baby's cry as she crushed him against her breast rose shrill and indignant above it and made the answer of the girl in the doorway a mere moving of lips

"Shut up, will you, you little limb? -oh, no, no, I don't meant it, dar-You ain't to blame. You lin'! .-. don't know what it was made me crush you up. There, there-the-re!" She rocked the tiny one violently back and forth in an agony to hush father's little son? Oh, you'll hush and Correction. About one hundred it. "There, there, darlin', mother's up for father, won't you, darlin'? and Correction. About one hundred delegates were present, all of whom seemed to be imbued with an earnson-oh, hush up! hush up! I've Come, I'm ready, Mon... got to hear.'' Then in a shriek to the girl at the door: "Moll Tinker, how long you goin' to stand there how long you goin' to stand there openin' and shuttin' your mouth? prisoner at the bar. The lawyer for Ain't you going to tell me? Pityin' the defence was just winding up his the defence was just winding up his heart, and me waitin' here to know till the heart of me's turned to wa- weary faces of the crowd. It had ings. ter! Ain't you goin' to speak? Ain't been a tedious, hot morning. you goin' to spe-"

The girl cr. sed the great bare room swept the sea of faces rapidly and city. Mr. Thomas M. Mulry, Preat a bound and was at the woman's what she sought. She had not the St. Vincent de Paul Society in found sympathy. Public opinion was that city, was for the past year pretience in her face lay genuine pity. against the man whose life or death sident of the State Conference, and

Miss Knapp. I'll holler; I guess was not so inden to be atonous days thing for Catholics themselves, as you can hear me now, can't you? of the trial he had sat there defiant well as beneficial to those with whom Well, I saw him. He's settin' there and scornful. The first shade of softjust the same. I shouldn't think ness was yet to be seen on Lawrence common platform and discuss subhe'd moved."

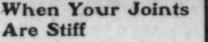
head in theld up quite so defiant, her friend. "If they only knew it is to explain them and to meet op-Moll, not quite! It'll tell against was Larry's way! It's outside-if posing views by argument. The lehim; I know it will! You said he'd they could only see him inside! I gislatures of the different states and Nowered it some, didn't you, Moll ? can-why can't they? That's the provinces take a paternal-and some way he looked when his mother died think an interfering-interest in the

If he don't know when he's ruin- his mother?" in' himself, then he's a fool."

in her arms faced about wrathfully. "Larry ain't a fool, and you know

it, Moil Tinker!" she flashed. his way. it'll tell against him; I know it shrilled and sharpened. will!"

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Knapp's face.

"Ain't he any different? Say his pered the little woman to the girl, way to gain respect for those views way he looked when his mother died think an interfering-interest in the "He's hokin' it up just the same," -hard, just like that. Just exactly, affairs of their citizens. They make the girl sai, slowly. "I can't help and don't I know how Larry loved laws that a few years ago would

see 'em all rocked and hushed vainly, It kept ious to help in improving as far as think he's goin' to strange, accusin' faces? Hejs got to on. And the judge was getting im- possible the lot of their poorer fel-And it's patient; a rustle of nervousness low-citizens, jealously guard what duced. They are taught ordinary general they conceive to be the rights of such duced. in, Moll," her voice sank to a whis-per; "you don't think they could've come in yet, do you? While you and me have been talkin' here? Pity-in' heart, why didn't I go sooner?" "Hush, do! They can't come in till they go out, can they? Well till they go out, can they? Well, arms. they ain't gone out yet. The man "Give the little chap to me, Lindy; said it wouldn't be before afternoon. I can hush him up." He ain't done that yet. I said had the tiny, wailing one in his early associations and environment seen but is it not true that they are house which will additional novices. A chapel The judge's got to charge 'em, ain't That was what he was saying. The tiny face was have made it almost impossible for I'd let you know in time, and ain't arms now. But you better go now if you're against his breast; he was swaying 1? they are. Public opinion, as repregoin' " gently to and fro-the baby had stopman cried, mightily. "If I'm goin' A great silence filled the big, bare to Larry in the bitterest hour o' his place. Every eye was riveted on the church organizations for the relief of on the other hand. Catholics have they will once available and if, the completion of this chapel, when Come-yes, you can carry him prisoner's face as it bent over the the needs, is roused to the extent of anything to teach it will be found if meed! as far as the door. It won't hurt baby. The wonder of the change asking how far are they responsible any if he cries out o' doors, and my shown in it filled every soul with who do not go to gaol for the misstrength needs savin'. Easy, Moll! amazement. For the face of the deeds of those who do. It is the old there ain't any paddin' on his little young prisoner was tender and warm; question, "Am I my brother's keepcould it ever have been hard and de- er?" It may be answered in the bones. He's dreadful poor.' They were harrying away down the fiant? Not this one-this face that negative, but the respectable portion hare street in the noon sun's glare. nestled against the tiny one and of the community cannot evade the The mother shielded the tiny old gazed at it raptly. This was the responsibility of paying taxes for the face with one of her rough, red hands. face of a father who looks at his keeping in order of those who are not way with Catholics? son for the first time. But, heart of respectable. Her eyes dwelt on it. What a As at all conferences of this kind "To think his father ain't never pity, what surroundings! What a As at all conferences of this kind, peen him! To think it'll be the first background! Men read the story and great prominence was given at the time there!" she sobbed softly, quiet-ed somewhat from her frenzy. "Him together and touched each other's how best to improve the condition of lookin' up sudden-think o' that, Moll hands. The pale little woman sob- the children of the poor in the hope that thereby the supply of criminals and seein' the face of his son for bed on the girl's faithful breast. that thereby the supply of criminals the first time! It's queer to think A full minute-two, three, four it may be lessened. That lies at the of, ain't it? Oh, yes, it's queer! lasted. The prisoner seemed lost to root of the whole question and when How could anything come round like everything but the moist, warm touch that, when we were so happy a lit-the while ago, me and Larry? That the gentle swaying of his body for an instant, and people smiled present. City have an almost discourse for the second discourse f How could anything come round like everything but the moist, warm touch effectually disposed of the rest will be the while ago, me and Larry? That the gentle swaying of his body for othe de rad Society of the discouraging in the sisters, who were recently expended an instant, and people smiled present-right!" an instant, and people smiled present-ly and prodded each other, for the baby was asleep. A tiny one's breath, and panted between the bridge between trouble and uncon-breath, and panted between the bridge between trouble and uncon-breath, and panted between the bridge between trouble and uncon-breath, and panted between the bridge between trouble and uncon-breath, and panted between the bridge between trouble and uncon-breath and panted between the bridge between trouble and uncon-breath and panted between the bridge between trouble and uncon-breath and panted between the bridge between trouble and uncon-breath between the breath between trouble and uncon-breath between the breath between trouble and uncon-breath between the breath between trouble and uncon-breath between trouble and uncon-breath between trouble and uncon-breath between trouble and uncon-breath betw and panted between the bridge between trouble and uncon-Yet she talked on drearily. Sciousness is short, and there in the Republic. The first great emigra-their convent last February, until bring into order all parts of the mebreath, words. Sended in the dock, waiting with behave young face for his sentence, a man charged with a grave reme. In a moment of anger he had billed a comrade with a single blow of his big fist. The injured man had in the crowed and traveled over the prisoner's tender billed a comrade with a single blow of his big fist. The injured man had in the crowed is the prisoner's tender face above it. A throb of sympathy rose in the crowed and traveled over the prisoner's tender in the crowed and traveled over in the crowed and traveled over in the crowed in the traveled over in the crowed in the traveled over in the crowed in the convent last February, until here in the convent last February, until now, they have not for the time in the history of the order, led the clois-tered life which it had maintained since its foundation in the seventcen-the convent last February, until the history of the order, led the clois-tered life which it had maintained since its foundation in the seventcen-the convent last February, until the history of the order, led the clois-tered life which it had maintained since its foundation in the sevent in in the convent in the convent last February intil the history of the order, led the clois-tered life which it had maintained since its foundation in the sevent in the convent in the convent in rallied at first and then suddenly it from side to side like a wave. Then emigrants who yet remain in the their early youth and are now aged runk into a stupor and died. The the judge went on. Whatever he might have said-who tention to the assisting of their co- never felt the shades of the cloisters foctors talked learnedly of complicating conditions, but the outlook was knows? Whether he were swayed by religionists of other nationalities who since they were professed, until they have come into the country in numagainst his own at some rapt mo- bers so overwhelming during later maring was against him. they ment-who can tell? This is true- years. The Italian, Polish and Hunhad provocation-can't "He what provocation Larry had! that what he said was undertoned When there's provocation it always with gentleness and clemency. And ounts, doesn't it, Moll? You've the twelve listening faces took OD TheTOILET ward so time and often, haven,t you? mercy as a visible veil. "It's tellin'," murmured the have, too! The provocation Larry IS INCOMPLETE WITHOUT had bad ought to help him out, I tell behind the haggard mother. "It's Of course it will-I hope you tellin'." OND'S EXTRACT

And it told. It was a softened

sentence they brought in somewhat

Catholics and Poor Relief (Written for The Register.)

There is quite a definite movement at the present time in the direction of organizing and combining charitable societies, orphanages and other institutions that attempt to alleviate the sufferings of the poor. Conferences are held annually by the members of these associations and officers of institutions for the exchange of views and the relation of experiences which tend to educate, widen and modify the opinions of those taking part. A very interesting series of meetings of this kind was held at Buffalo November 17th verbose plea. There was already a active interest taken by Catholics, restless expectancy evident on the both lay and clerical, in these meet-There were about twenty-five delegates present from the St. Vin-The haggard little woman's eyes cent de Paul Societies of New. York

then whitened. She had not found sident of the Particular Council "Don't say it again, for gracious, seemed trembling in the balance. It in almost every committee there were was not so much to be wondered at, one or two Catholics. It is a good lics have some views not shared by "It's his way-it's his way," whis- those of another faith then the best

have been thought subversive of the The judge got heavily to his feet. freedom of the individual, and if Ca-The haggard woman with the baby His face was grave and stern. The tholics are not present at the meettwelve faces of the jury, impenetrable and dread as fate itself, settled to tion the legislatures to enact these "It's fresh attention. Then the baby cried laws they cannot expect that views his way! Oh, what can I do? It's -a wailing, piteous cry at first, un- peculiar to themselves-if there are It's only the outside. But til it took on notes of pain, when it any such-will be represented in these

hrilled and sharpened. "Hush up-oh, hush up!" breathed laws. On the first evening of the Con-""It's tellin'," muttered the girl Larry's wife, in agony. "Hush up ference an address was delivered by for father, darlin'! You don't want the Right Reverend Charles H. Col-

RELIEVES CHAFING, ITCHING OR IRRI

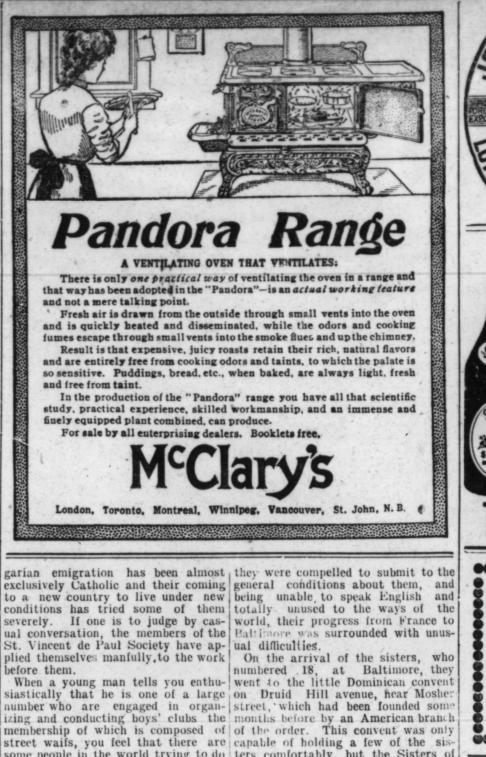
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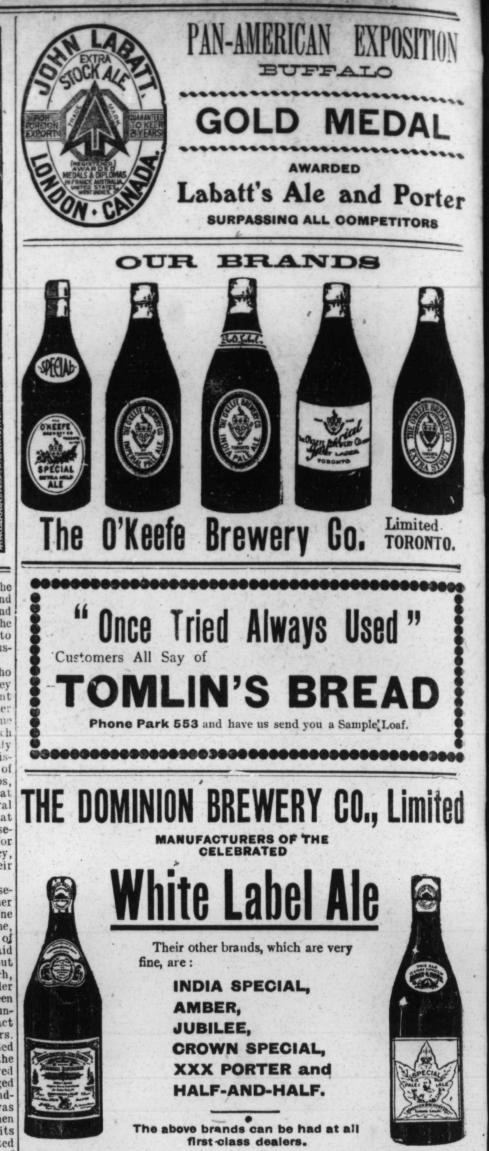
THE SKIN, AFTER SHAVING.



before them. When a young man tells you enthu- went to the little Dominican convent siastically that he is one of a large on Druid Hill avenue, near Mosher number who are engaged in organ- street, which had been founded some izing and conducting boys' clubs the months before by an American branch membership of which is composed of of the order. This convent was only street waifs, you feel that there are capable of holding a few of the sissome people in the world trying to do ters comfortably, but the Sisters of good. Some of the views of these Merey, hearing of their hardships young men are, judged by Canadian placed the large academy buildings at standards, a little radical. They say Mount Washington and the several

it is not well to organize a boys' houses of the order in Baltimore at club on strictly religious lines or, as their disposal until they could disapproving faces on the jury bench and the stern face of the judge. She had caught the fragments of talk there, there, darlin', don't!" the Right Reverend Charles H. Col-ton, Roman Catholic Bishop of Bui-falo. Bishop Colton is a little un-der medium height, spare in figure how away". A good deal of liberty second deal of liberty

back by the door. People said Lar-ry Knapp was bold as brass. How frown gathered between his shaggy tempts no oratorical flights, but been used to it on the streets, and a cured an estate belonging to Father been used to it on the streets, and a cured an estate belonging to Father could they know it was only "his brows. But there came a short re- speaks in a calm, measured tone and vent is found for their surplus energy Abbot Krug, prior of the Benedictine spite from the baby cry, and the deep evidently feels all that he says. His in gymnastic exercises. Most of the Order, who is now resident in Rome, such as Canadians usually club rooms and also the gymnasium as the head of the Benedictines of ed a cry. "I've got to go! I've ly as he began his charge. The mo-got to be there! I can't help it if the baby is sick. You said you'd and she turned her attention instant-the baby is sick. You said you'd and she turned her attention instantthe baby is sick. You said you'd and she turned her attention instant-tell me in time. Moll, is it-time?" It the prisoner. But she could lish parents on Mulberry street, New keeping the rooms clean and preserv-though originally given to the order tell me in time. Moll, is it-time?" "It's pretty near," shuddered the girl. I asked a man. Here, give the baby to me, Mis' Knapp. If you ain't got any hat, take mine. Ain't you goin' to give him to me?" "He won't stay with you. He'd die cryin'. I can't help it if he cries there -I've got to go. I'm goin' to smile when Larry looks up. Do you think he's goin' to see 'em all After that the question the community was expelled from its intention. This young woman attracted charitable feeling for those who get into gaol. Generally speaking they well deserve their fate, but back of it He all there is the probability that their his carby associations and contact the proper distribution of char-ity. In the St. Vincent de Paul So-ciety they have the greatest charit-able organization the world has yet sometimes more inclined to pay at- enough to permit worshippers from them to be anything else than what sometimes more means than to the surrounding country to attend the present practices? Therefore it is services. well that lessons should be taught At prethe effort is made, that their Protes- vice of perpetual prayer, only that tant fellow-citizens will listen to this time, not France, but the United them respectfully and attentively and States will be the subject of their not reject their views just because of prayers. They will constantly im the source whence they come. Why plore the forgiveness of God for the should not Catholics be found on the sins of the people of the free land committees and boards of all socie- which has given them a home. ties and institutions that deal in any One of the first acts of the little



on't think I'm afraid, Moll Tinker! I'm only goin' there so's to smile when Larry looks up. We must later. When the young father handhurry-hurry. We're going so slow." ed back the sleeping child it was not Gasping and white she got to the without hope of holding it again in courtroom door and held out her his arms before it had quite outarms for the sick child.

"Now." she whispered, in sudden, "Take care of him, Lindy, and keep sale calm, "I'm goin' in now. You him a little un till I get out," cell somebody that I've got to have said earnestly, "I hanker to put a seat up near Larry. I've got to- him to sleep again."-Annie Hamilton I can't help it if the baby cries. Donnell in the Southern Churchman."

French Nuns in Exile

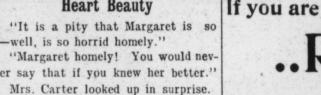
Dominican Sisters Since the 17th Century Asking Continuously for Divine Forgiveness For France.

Faith and they are turning their at- and middle aged women, yet they had French gendarmes.

The order was founded by a wealthy woman under the rules of the Domincan to pray perpetually for the sins of France. Since its foundation, even during the dark days of the French Revolution, it maintained until the present the service of perpetual prayer, its customs being only interrupt-ed by the acts of the soldiers of the

Republic

Heart Beauty



Poor girl, she must feel it when she is with her sisters, for their beauty Own in

is such a contrast." "You never think of her features when you are about her. She is so ready to do a favor, and is so kind and gentle in her ways. She has always a kind word for everybody." I heard a slight rustle behind me, and glanced around just in time to see Margaret disappear down the steps; she must have been reading in community will be to receive the her favorite nook among the honey-

young and beautiful novice into their suckles at the end of the piazza. ranks as a fully endowed member of That night she came into my room the sisterhood. She will be the first as usual for a little chat before reof the French Dominicans to profess tiring, but she was unusually quiet

"The

on my shoulder and said:

No, youse not skin beauty;

on American soil.

They Wake the Torpid Energies.- and gazed at the fire Machinery not properly supervised the night was cool. and gazed at the fire in the grate, for

and left to run itself, very soo-"I don't know what you will think shows fault in its working. It is of me," she said at last, and there the same with the digestive organs. was a tremor in her voice, "but I Unregulated from time to time they could not help overhearing what you are likely to become torpid and said about me this afternoon, and I throw the whole system out of gear. want to thank you for it. You see I Parmelee's Vegetable Pills were made am so 'horrid homely,' as Mrs. Carto meet such cases. They restore to ter said, and I have always felt it especially when people will compare me with Edith and Laura, and speak chanism.

NEEDED A HAMMER.

The teacher was trying to explain to the little girl the sentence, boy runs.-' "What is the meaning of the word

run?" asked the teacher. "Don't know," said the pupil. "You're not walking when you're

running," said the teacher. "Nope." "Well, what do you do when

run? "I tumble down," piped up the girl, and the teacher sternly "Next!" girl.

deep. There is danger in neglecting a youse got the heart beauty; that's incold. Many who hav) died of con- side. Youse got a kind word for an

When driven out the sisters were sumption dated their troubles from old woman. God bless you, child." ractically without ready money, al- exposure, followed by a cold which "Well, that 'heart beauty' was a though their convent and its grounds settled on their lungs, and in a short new idea to me, and I thought over farms were valuable to them. time they were beyond the skill of it a great deal; and I made up my Through the kindness of some charit- the best physician. Had they used mind that I would try to have that, able friends in Rouen, they were en- Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, be- if I could not have the 'skin heauty,' abled to take passage for the United fore it was too late, their lives would and if I was kind to everybody they abled to take passage for the onlited have been spared. This medicine has wouldn't think of my ugly face. What have it if I can," she said half aloud, Baltimore and settle. Of course their no equal for curing coughs, colds and you said this afternoon-well, it made then gazed fixedly again into the are.



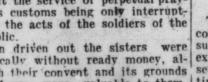
least. It was the first time I over heard any one say that I was thing but horrid ugly." She laughed,

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but there were tears in the gray eyes that looked into mine. "Heart beauty. I shall try to ave it if I can," she said half aloud,

said

Baltimore and settle. In Phase then all affections of the throat and lungs. me feel that I was gaining a little at -New York Observer.



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THE CROOKED STEEL

think there were only three peowho ever knew just what it was uble, and he told me about it one nday afternoon as we sat on a wamp.

Just after dinner I was at my desk as a big Canadian Frenchman, the t work; for, though Joe was ordin- without waiting for the breakup. I When Jimmy was at work he was and he looked at me wonderingly, as and never had he seemed to take as it, around the steek to be drawn up, on the up top of the shidway, and in ucc up top of the shidway and in ucc up top of the shidway. The up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway. The up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway. The up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway. The up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway. The up top of the shidway are up to the shidway are up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway. The up top of the shidway are up top of the shidway. The up top of the shidway are up top of the shi

he bunks, and of-well, of humanity. any man. But it wouldn't do. Jim-that was to be expected, but was my refused to be comforted. His and a very hard headache; but after here not something besides? I rath- face grew ever darker and more his trouble was nothing that could thought there was, but decided sombre, and when at last I reminded not be cured by a day or two of re-

vas playing cards, no one was read- against his will. ig or writing, no one was whittling, o one was even lying in his bunk and men's camp, but the door stood open, well satisfied. We had had a pretending to sleep. The men were and the lamplight was streaming out longed thaw, and the skidding ha itting or standing idly about, and across the little clearing. And then, been delayed. it seemed to me that there was a self-conscious look in every face as they glanced up at me. Yet, after all, there was nothing that could not be explained by the presence of the ball time that is used to be a stump in front of the lay beside a stump in front of the lay beside a stump in front of the study of the lay beside a stump in front of the he'll have to go there," sai half-tipsy Frenchman who sat beside the camp, and there was a yellow the push.

P IN THE CLOUDS WITH it across the Straits of Mackinac pecially on Sundays, when he evident-without spending it, he didn't know; by did not know what to do with and he was fairly sick with fear. himself. Once he came to me and He paused a moment, with his eyes asked me to lend him something to fixed on the ground, and I thought he read, and I very gladly did so. But was probably wondering if I could un- Jimmy was not cut out for areading derstand, or if I had already set him man, and though he tried faithfully at came so near killing Jimmy did understand. I, too, had spent gave him, I fear they did not help down for a weakling and a fool. I to interest himself in the novels I Donnell. I was one of them, Rose winters in the camps, and had felt nim much. Sometimes he and I took the deadly ennui of a life that feeds a tramp together, but there is little a man's physical nature till he is as enjoyment in a Sunday afternoon walk winter that I clerked in Bailey as a spring maple is of sap, but gives have been working all the week. Sev-Curtis' camp, on the East Branch. him nothing to think about, and eral of Joe Lalonde's countrymen To begin with, Jimmy was in great starves his soul and his emotions went out on a midwinter frolic in till he is ready to sacrifice his whole the course of the next month, and future for the sake of making things one of them came in to get his time. interesting. I didn't wonder that A weary, troubled look came into his

dway in the Great Taquamenon Jimmy was afraid. But I tried to face, and he went out and did not cheer him up, and told him that he come back that evening. At another must take a brace and not think time I saw a man who was about appening to glance out of the win-low, I saw Joe Lalonde go by on is way to the "men's camp." Joe difference of the the same of the same about it. This time, with so much to leave the camp talking earnestly

drop, and then, when the break-up "Yes," said he, eagerly; and he fol-

comes, all the boys are going to town lowed me in and sat down beside the est axeman we had, tall and splen-idly built, with black eyes, black whifi of it, or a taste, and it's all lle was growing thinner, and his hidly built, with black eyes, black hair and black beard. He had been to the Soo on one of his periodical while of it, or a taste, and it's all file was growing eminer, and have the stopped short, but I thought I knew what he meant. The odor of "I'd be willing to die," he said to discourse to the Soo on one of his periodical knew what he meant. The odor of "I'd be willing to die," he said to alcohol that Joe Lalonde had brought me once, in a tired, discouraged couldn't help feeling a little uncom- into the men's camp had wakened the voice, "if it would do Rose any ortable about it and wishing that the had come when the men were out it work: for, though loe, was ordine to work: for, though loe, was ordine to the the men were out away to town to do as Joe had done to or not."

rily as good-natured a Frenchman as told him that he mustn't let the mere all right. As I have said, he was here was in the woods, a four days' smell of whiskey affect him that way, the best top-loader we had in camp, and he looked at me wonderingly, as and never had he seemed to take as

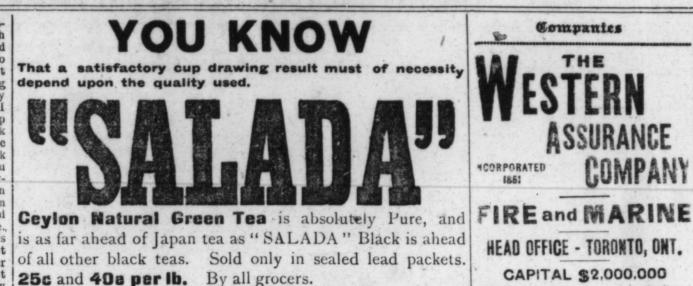
mp to see what was going on. Loud ter, and the pictures I drew of the wall of a house. But he couldn't be roll up the back of the pile, guided oices were coming from within, but way he was to cheat the devil, and at work all the time, and at last the by two me, with cant-hooks, who folhey ceased the instant I opened the go down to Sanilac in triumph with catastrophe came, or. The big box stove was red-hot his winter's stake, and marry his One day Jimmy did not go out nd going full blast, and the camp girl, and settle down to the enjoy- the skidways with the other men, ar vas like an oven. A strong odor ment of domestic happiness with the after supper I went to see what wa reeted me, an odor made up of the finest wife in Michigan, were enough, the matter with him. I found hi agrance of the balsam boughs in it seemed to me, to put heart into lying in his bunk with a slight feve

that it was not to be wondered at him that it was after supper-time and a good heavy dose of quinine, ar considering Joe. I so reported to the push. Unfo None of the usual Sunday afternoon luctantly and walked slowly and tunately the push was not in goo ccupations was in evidence. No one heavily, as if he were being dragged humor. The old man had just con up from Saginaw to see how thing

It was dark when we reached the were going, and had not been ver

"We can't have any sid

the stove with his eyes fixed moodily stain on the snow. Jimmy saw it men in camp." I said nothing in reply, for I how with a glad relief. We went in ed Jimmy would be better in the store of Jimmy store of Jimmy would be better in the store of Jimmy would be b expression of Jimmy O'Donnell. Jim-ny was sitting on the far end of the floor with his hands tied behind him breakfast I found no change in hir ong bench that stood in front of and his ankles strapped together. Not | I told him what the push had sai row of bunks, his back braced content with breaking the strictest and he grew very much excited. I gainst the wall, his hands in his rule of the camp by bringing liquor declared that he would not go to the pockets and his face the very picture with him when he came back from Soo for anybody. of trouble and woe-I had almost said fear. I had never seen him look like that before, for Jimmy, besides being the best top-loader we had on the job was usually one of the intervention of the sector of the sector of the push ar the job, was usually one of the job road-we were sorry to lose him, too, told him that I was sure Jimm for he was a corking good woodsman would be all right if only he coul Something made me say, "Want to -and Jimmy received a very fat let- keep still for a day or two. Bu ter from Sanilac and was happy the push was obdurate. We had a ready had two cases of typhoid i But as the weeks went by I could camp that winter, and there wa and mittens and hurried me out of see that at times he was still afraid. smallpox at Graham's, only twent the camp. We transped up and down the log road till nearly sunset, and then we sat down on a skidway to rest and have a smoke. We had said little, but somehow Jimmy's troubled mender was set in the very lowest. I remember the very lowest. I remember one night when several of us sat up late, swapping stories across the box made high states in the very lowest in the very lowest. Jimmy was silent for a momen-Jimmy was silent for a momen-the very lowest in the very lowest. I remember to go to the Soo." mood had communicated itself to me, and I don't think I have ever felt much bluer or home homesick in my life than I did that afternoon as I had never been better company than had never been better company than bunk, he began to fumble with h took my seat on a big, fragrant pine he was that evening. At last Bob socks. New Wilson swore he didn't know no more I liked his nerve, but I was trou We were in a little pocket in the antidotes, and we rose and went out bled when I saw how his hands shoo woods, a place as still and silent as into the night. There was no moon, and how flushed his face was. the stars were shining wondrously, try it." I said: "and, besides, Jin then bent to the right or left and was lost to sight. Behind us loomed up the pale light. The air was like dle a canthook. You're likely to t the great heap of logs. In front, needles, but it thrilled one to the killed if you go up on the skidwa just across the narrow sleigh-track, very heart with life and strength, and this morning." was the dense cedar swamp, so thick Jimmy threw up his arms and shout- "Don't care," he replied; and as h that the eye could not penetrate it ed in the sheer physical delight of pulled on his mackinaw he added, wit half a dozen feet. Overhead was an unbroken blanket of gray clouds, and underneath was the new snow that to make it!" he said, as we separat-go up in the clouds with the crooke steel again. That's the only plac On other occasions he was moody for me. and silent, and there were times, es- And half an hour later, with hi



canthook in his hands, he was up on "He'll be down in a minute any-the top of the highest skidway in the how. That's the last log, just going up,' said'I. f We stood and watched. The team Great Tahquamenon Swamp. It was to be the last skidway of the season, and the last logs were to walked off with the decking-chain, and go up that morning. The heap stood the log began to climb the pile. In in a little space that had been clear- the very peak was a notch which ed for it beside the main road. Be- Jimmy evidently meant to fill. More hind it the logs were being dragged than once I thought there would be in, one or two at a time, from the another cannon, for, the log was a places where the trees had fallen and large, heavy butt, with one end nearlaid across skids, ready to be rolled ly twice as big as the other, and it up to the top. In front across the kept turning sideways in a vew trou-

road, was a beaten path where a blesome manner. But Jimmy team of horses walked back and forth, working carefully, knowing that the Phone: Office Main 592. alternately pulling and slackening the old man's eye was on him, and he Phone: Residence Main 2075. decking-chain, which, passing up over got it up at last till it was poised it, around the stick to be drawn up, on the tip-top of the skidway, and in

A half hour went by, and I sealed Again I set to work in earnest to weeks were miracles of evenness, hook driven firmly into a log. When my letter and went over to the men's cheer him up and make him feel bet- with sides almost as smooth as the the horses started the stick began to much a set what was going on Lowith and the stick began to be with sides almost as smooth as the back of the normal started the stick began to be and the stick began to be a started the stick began to be and the back of the stick began to be a set what was respectively and the back of the stick began to be a started the stick be a started the started t It was a little out of line. "Whoa!" said the driver, and the horses stood motionless with their title man and then turn-

weight on the collars, holding the chain tight that the log might not roll back. Jimmy struck his steel into the little end and tried to draw it forward, but it proved too heavy for him, so he planted the cant-hook stock against the butt, like a lever, and braced himself firmly, meaning to hold it back till the small end was even with it.

'If anything goes wrong he'll have Phone Main 592. to be mighty spry or he'll be caught" muttered the old man.

"Once up," called Jimmy, and the driver chirruped to his horses.

Now, these horses knew their business almost as perfectly as Jimmy did his, and the driver was in the habit of boasting that they could deck logs just as well without him as with him. When they heard that chirrup they knew that their business was to lean just a trifle harder against the collars and start the log with a slow, steady pull. They would have done it, too; but, as bad luck would have it, a tree stood

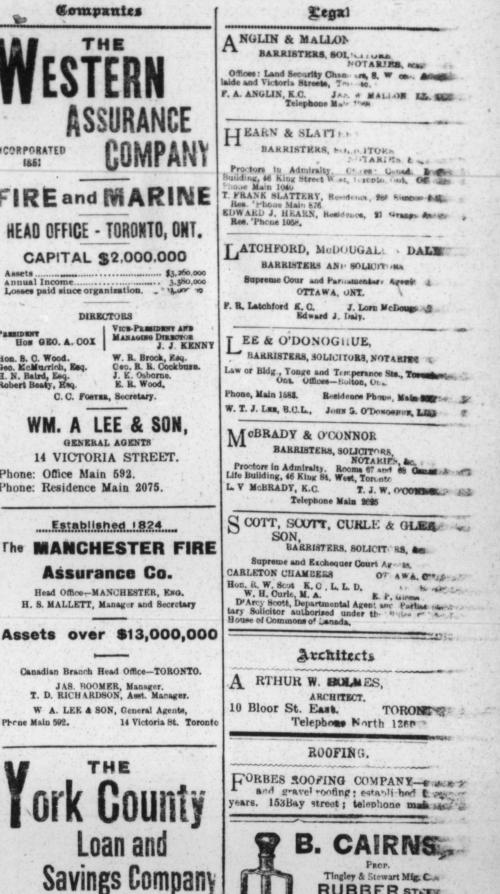
just beside their path, and on the 1 .tree was a dead branch. There was no wind that morning, and why that ing to pay rent. Literature free. dead limb should have chosen that particular moment to fall is one of the things that no one knows, or ev-

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was



liest and pleasantest men in camp. o for a walk, Jimmy?'

Rather to my surprise, he caught again. p his Mackinaw jacket and his cap

had fallen the night before. It was ed for the night. all so clean, clean, clean-so perfectly pure and spotless and sinless. Here, surely, if anywhere in all the world, a man might be at peace and free from temptation. But, oh! it was quiet and lonesome; and the whiteness and silence got on your nerves; and all the wild longing for

human companionship came curging up within you till you felt as if you would give your very soul to see the lights of the city and hear its roar-or to have a talk with your girl. was Jimmy who spoke first.

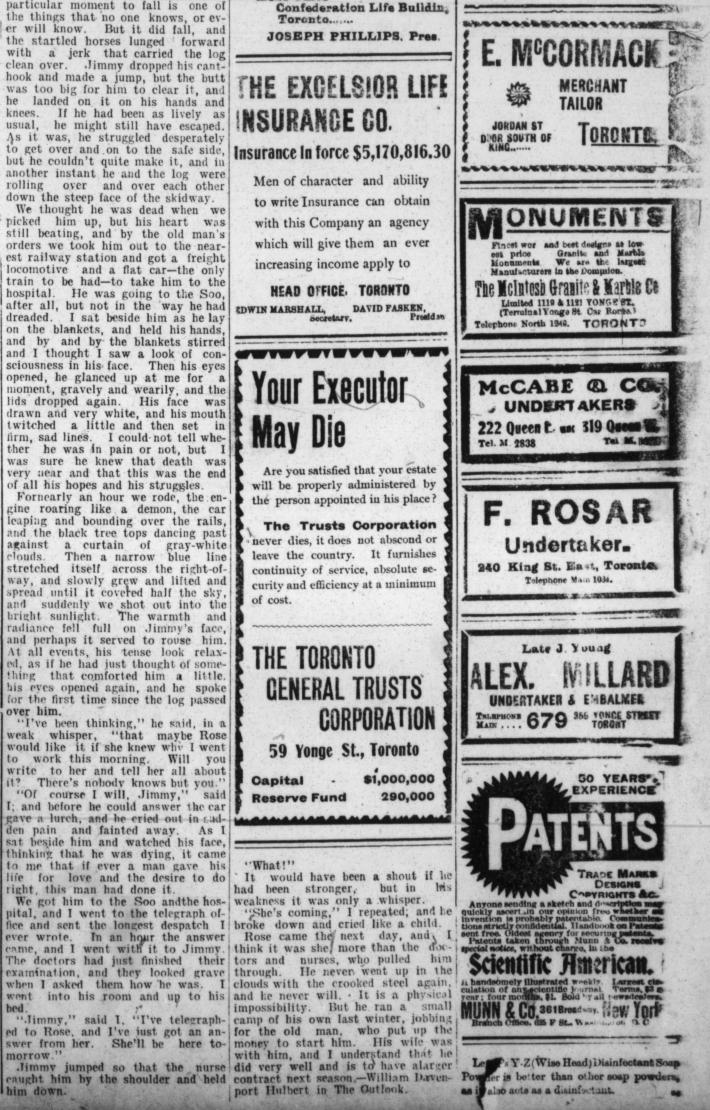
"Did I ever tell you about my girl?" said he. "No," said I; and Jimmy began.

It was his duty to talk, and he did talk, as, I am sure, he had never talked before and never did again. He had known her ever since they were had known her ever since they were children, it seemed, and they had been engaged for about a year. She was so beautiful, with her black hair, and her clear white skin, and her big blue eyes; and she was so good and so true and honest and loyal-a girl who would stand by a man through thick and thin, and do her level best for him always-provided he did his level best for her. There was the trouble. Jimmy was afraid that he wasn't going to do his best, or that the best he could do would still be a failure. That was his seventh winter in the woods, and every spring, when the camps broke up, he had gone with the rest of the boys to Newbery or the Soo and blown in all his earnings in a grand frolic that had lasted till the money was gone. He had done it last spring, since he had become engaged to Rose; and she had broken with him, but had finally agreed to give him another trial. She was waiting for him now, down in Sanilac, to see what he would do. Wages were high in the woods that winter, and his stake would be a

large one-enough, with her good man-agement, to start them in housekeep-But whether he could ever get



This beautiful group, "The Nativity," was executed by the late Thomas Mowbray. It is carved in one block of pine wood, and painted. It is the property of the artist's son, C. F. Mowbray, 141 Adelaide St. East, Toronto.



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predecessors. We have already de-clared that Our aim shall be: To re-store all things in Christ, and since Christ is the Truth, our first duty will be to illustrate and proclaim the truth. Hence, it will be Our care that the word of Jesus Christ, simple, clear and efficacious, shall ever flow from our lins and be deeply predecessors. We have already deever flow from our lips and be deeply impressed on men's minds to be se-dulously kept. The keeping of His word He Himself has prescribed as Sunlight Soap will not injure

Us, is that followed hitherto by Our

the surest means of knowing the truth: "If you continue in my word, your blankets or harden them. It will make them soft, white and leecy. 7B make you free." (John viii., 31, 32.)

A Significant Consistory

In the task of preserving the law of truth and Christianity it will be necessary for Us to treat of and pro-Allocution of the Supreme Pontiff claim just conceptions of great issues,

Venerable Brothers: Speaking to whether derived from nature or di-you to-day for the first time from vinely handed down, which are now this place We are impelled to refer to obscured and erased everywhere; to Our conduct recently in endeavoring by Our entreaties to be allowed to de-cline the supreme dignity of the Apos-tolate which your suffrages have con-ferred upon Us. For We would not have you think that it were premeted to refer to obscured and erased everywhere; to strengthen the foundations of discip-line, authority, justice and equity, now undermined; to direct all and several, not only those who obey, but those who command, as being all

have you think that it was prompted children of the same Father, to by want of respect for the expression of your will and for the very honor-able judgment you formed of Us, or by unwillingless on Our part to work

True, We are aware that some will in a more enlarged capacity for the True, We are aware that some will Church to which Our whole life and be found to take umbrage when We energy are given. But knowing inti- say that it behooves Us to concern Our own lack of force and Ourself with political affairs also. slender abilities, and bearing in mind But every impartial judge must recogat the same time all that is justly nize that the Pontifi cannot separate expected of the Roman Pontifi, who the treatment of political matters will wonder that We should have con- from his office as teacher of faith sidered Ourself to be plainly unequal and morals. Moreover, since he is to such a great burden. To have the the head and tuler of a perfect soprecepts of the Gospel commonly ob- ciety such as the Church is, made up served, and the evangelical counsels of men and established among men, duly goarded; to defend and maintain he must assuredly desire, if he wishrights of the Church; to give es to promote the security and liberty judgment on the many important of Catholics in all parts of the world, questions connected with domestic to be on good terms with the heads life, the training of youth, the prin- of states and other civil rulers. ciples regulating jurisprudence and the

Man naturally thirsts after property; to settle the disturbed contruth, and embraces it lovingly and ditions of society according to Christian equity, in short by purging the clings to it when it has been affered carth to prepare citizens for heaven to him, but, on the other hand, the -to perform worthily these and the corruption of nature causes only too like offices appertaining to the Apos- many to hate above all else the pro- and necessary and opportune clauses tolic office seemed, We repeat, to be clamation of the truth, for thus are

beyond Our powers. Moreover, as We have recently stated in Our En-cyclical Letter, the place was to be filled of a Pontiff whose zeal in in- er to move Us, for We are sustained

Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

to the task of adding new members L. to your illustrious college. This hon-or We have decreed to confer to-day on two illustrious men. One of them honored by your own suffrages during the interregnum, has in a remark-able way proved to Us within the last few months that he is endowed with great gifts of mind and character, and with equal prudence in the est Dow Van Dine of Fredericton, N, transaction of affairs. The other We Ourself have long and intimately known to be adorned with the choic-

Archbishop of Nicea; Joseph Callegari, Bishop of Padua

What think you?

Therefore by the authority of Al-mighty God, of the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul, and by Our own, We do create and publish Cardinal Priestof Holy Roman Church, Raphae Merry del Val and Joseph Callegari with the dispensation, derogations

Dents vs. St. Michaels

On the Varsity Athletic Field Mon-day last the Dental Students de-Index of a Pontili whose zeal in in-creasing religion and promoting in a great variety of ways the practice of piety, whose wisdom in dispelling the errors of our times and awakening men to a full sense of Christian doc-trine and life both in mublic and in made against the Church that and a second to be the church that the church the chu trine, and life both in public and in made against the Church-that she tre, ran clean around the St. Michprivate, whose solicitude in raising the fortunes of the lowly and the in-fligent and in providing suitable rem-Church does indeed condemn and Arts play the final game for the

digent and in providing suitable rem-edies for the drawbacks which effect society, have been so brilliant as to win for him the admiration and the eternal favor of the human race. Who would not be alarmed at the thought of undertaking a heritage of such magnitude and excellence? We were hurrying states to their destruction. Hogan St. Michael's (15)-Back, Foster; This is not liberty, but the perversion We reflected on Our own slender cap- of liberty, the liberty which permits halves, Dooley, Carey (captain) and everybody to do what is right and W. Cogswell; quarter, F. Cogswell; just, the Church does not only ham- centre, Davin; wings, McAuley, Egan, But since God in His inscrutable per, but she has ever proclaimed that Nixon, Boyle, Burns and McMiniman. will has been pleased to lay upon Us the burden of the Supreme Apos-kind. Not less at a variance with Lash. tolate, We will support it, trusting truth is their assertion that faith entirely to assistance. And We have is opposed to science. On the con-Separate School Board resolutely determined, that as far as trary, faith is of service to science in Us lies, all Our cares and thoughts and in no small degree. For, in ad-The Separate School Board met on will be centered in striving to pre- dition to those truths which are the evening of Dec. 1st, with Very serve sacred and inviolate the deposit above nature and of which man can Rev. Father McCann in the chair. of the faith and in working for the have no knowledge but that derived The reports of the Finance, Managesalvation of all; and that We shall from faith, there are many and very ment and Sites and Buildings Comnot shun labor or trouble of any kind important ones in the order of nature mittees were adopted. It was decided that in case of electo which human reason may attain, tion contests in the different wards but which are perceived with much that each ward be divided with 2 greater certainty and clearness when illuminated with the light of faith. polling places, as a convenience for As for the rest, it is absurd to set the voters. The vacancies to be filled are one class of truths against another, be seen to be free and not subject to since both kinds proceed from the follows: One each in wards 1, 2, 3 same source and origin, which is 5 and 6, and 2 in ward 4. Church, We do complain, as We are God. Why, then, should not We, who The Board appointed the following bound by the nature of Our office and are the guardians of Catholic truth, returning officers for the elections of boly religion requires that We should approve all the discoveries of genius, school trustees. Thomas Finucane for complain, of the most grave outrage which has been inflicted on the inventions of experimental science, every increase of knowledge, Others Ward 1, John P. Mallon for Ward 2, Thomas Winterbury for Ward 3, John which has been inflicted on the in short, whatever is calculated to O'Learv for Ward 4, W. E. Blake for Ward 5, Edward Mallon for Ward 6 promote the interests of human life? The schools were reported to be all Nay, the example left by our pre-decessors shows that all this is in first-class shape.

St. Peter where the proclamation of the Dogma was made, and in the Basilica of St. Mary Major at which representatives from all Countries in the world are invited to be THE OLD RELIABLE present.

6. During the year missions may be held in Parishes in which the Ordinary will decide them to be necessary or useful.

Let all correspond worthily with the foregoing recommendations so that they may unite in heart and act with their fellow-Catholics of all countries in preparing for the great solemnity, "in the hope that the Blessed Virgin, henceforth more highly honored and fervently invoked, may at length obtain from God for our souls, for the Church and for Society, happy days of prosperity and peace."

That you, dear Reverend Fathers and Beloved Brethren, may share abundantly in these graces is the daily prayer of

Yours Most Devotedly,

† DENIS O'CONNOR,

Archbishop of Toronto.

Morgan.

venor

Alaska. Jordan.

ber include the following articles:

Professor William Trelease.

Dr. J. A. Fleming.

Allan McLaughlin.

Frank T. Carlton.

Determination of Sex. Prof. T. H.

The Academy of Science of St. Louis.

President David Starr

J. M. CRUISE,

Secretary. TORONTO, November 21st, 1903.

BIRTH Ryan-At 615 Jarvis street, on Sun-

MARRIAGES

ALD.

Mr. Fitzgerald was born in Mt.

DEATH OF JOHN J. GRIBBIN.

On the 14th inst. Mr. John J. Grib

Ont.,

at Cincinatti, Ohio.

day, Nov. 29, 1903, the wife of John L. Ryan of a son.

Philadelphia of typhoid fever. Mr Gribbin was an ex-student of St. Michael's College. Mr. Gribbon was a dentist by profession, practicing in Philadelphia. He had just returned

The Tetrahedral Kites of Dr. Alexan-Hertzian Wave Wireless Telegraphy

JAMES HURLEY.

James Hurley, for forty-nine years The Salmon and Salmon Streams of a resident of Toronto, died at his home, 41 Tate street, last week, after a lingering illness. He was born in County Waterford, Ireland, 77 years ago. For 36 years he was in the employ of Gooderham & Worts, The Storm Centre in the Balkans. Dr. and at the time of his death was assistant engineer at the distillery. He is survived by a widow, six sons and three daughters.

McGarry-Laxton Nuptials

educative service it has done The many friends of Mr. John F. the American people. A complete McGarry, popularly known as "The set of the volumes thus far published by his host of friends in To- is both a history of science for the Duke." ronto, were agreeably surprised when period covered and at the same time they read the announcement that he a pretty complete cyclopedia of nahad taken unto himself a wife in tural science. There is nothing to the person of Miss Ethel May, the till its place, and to carry it on is a youngest daughter of Mr. John Lax- benefaction to the public.-W. T. ton, the well-known contractor. They Harris, U. S. Commissioner of Eduwere married at 8 o'clock Mass on cation

Saturday morning last, by Rev. Fa-ther Coyle, in his church, the Church of the Holy Family, this city. Mr. Thos. F. Ryan was grooms-Nr. Thos. F. Ryan was grooms-Sa 00 per year

man for the occasion, while Miss Minnie McGarry assisted the bride. \$3.00 per year. 30 cents per copy. The popular Science Monthly will be The popular Science Monthly will be sent for six months for one dollar to Owing to the illness of the bride's mother the marriage was a quiet one. The wedding breakfast was holic Register.

June, 1903.

served at McConkey's.

A Wonderful Apparatus

Any even numbered section of minion lands in Manitoba or Northwest Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been h steaded or reserved to provide lots for settlers, or for other poses, may be homesteaded upon any person who is the sole head family, or any male over 18 years age, to the extent of one-quarter tion of 160 acres, more or less. bin, son of F. J. Gribbin, Esq., for-merly of Orillia and Toronto, died in MONTHLY ENTRY Entry may be made personally The contents of the December Num-

THE CANADIA

NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD RECULATIO

the local land office for the distri in which the land to be taken is a Recent Theories in Regard to the uate, or if the homesteader deal he may, on application to the Mini ter of the Interior, Ottawa, the Con missioner of Immigration, Winni or the local agent for the district der Graham Bell. Gilbert H. Groswhich the land is situate, receive a thority for some one to make ent for him. A fee of \$10 is charged to a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homest The Growth of Rural Population. duties must be performed in one the following ways, namely: Rear Admiral Melville, U.S.N., and

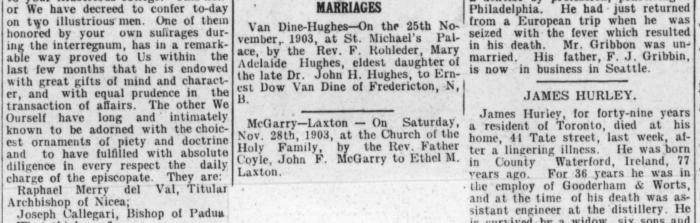
(1) By at least six months' Applied Science in the Construction of the New Fleet. The late Pro-fessor R. H. Thurston. dence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the tern The popular Science Monthly has of three years, or-

(2) If the father (or the mother, # had few rivals and no equal in the the father is deceased) of any person for who is eligible to make a homestead entry resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the require ments of the law as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with

the father or mother, or-(8) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

IN THE MATTER of the Estate three years before the Local Agent, IN THE MATTER of the City of Michael Murray, late of the City of Toronto in the County of York, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspect-or. Before making application for In a building on the old Upper engine-driver, deceased. anada College site there is in op-NOTICE is hereby given pursuant patent the settler must give an automatic telephone to the Revised Statues of Ontario, months' notice in writing to It is the celebrated "Lori- 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors Commissioner of Dominion Lands at ner Machine Telephone." In this and others having claims against the Ottawa of his intention to do so.



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to this end.

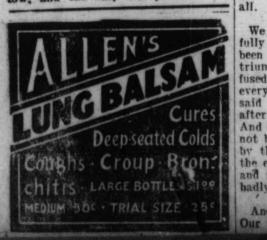
And as it is necessary and of the first importance for the interests of Christainity that the Pontifi be and any power in the government of the Church in this respect.

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We are indeed greatly cheered by the thought that in the fulfillment of rather to be encouraged by Us. But, this grave and difficult ministry We shall have the valuable assistance of from the nature of Our Apostolic your prudence and wisdom. For We office, to reject and condemn those are aware that your College has been conclusions of modern philosophy and principally given to us by the design social theories by which the course and blessing of God in order that you of human affairs is led whither the call a true interest in our welfare in by your advice and your labors may divine precepts do not allow. But in order to rub gall into our wounds. be of precious aid in the administra- this We are hindering not the advance tion of the Church. We need hardly of humanity but its destruction. say, therefore, that it will always be Our solemn care to seek the aid But, though entering upon thin necessary conflict in the cause of of your counsel and skill in the gen-

in matters of moment, and this in order that each of you may take his share of the immense burden of office the foes and opponents of truth—We most lovingly embrace them, and the foes and which weighs upon Us. The work is one which pertains to immortal uses rather than those that are fleeting; red law to approve and protect all it is bounded by no limits of place, that is true, just and right, and to but includes the interests of the whole detest and reject all that is false, unworld; it is concerned with the main- just and wrong, it is no less bound tenance of the reverence due under all to show mercy and pardon to sinners aspects to the precepts of the Gos- after the likeness of its Author, who rel and it is in fine destined to bring within Our solicitude not only the who was in Christ reconciling the faithful but all men for whom Christ world to Him, has decreed that prindied.

It is strange, then, to find so many ministry of reconciliation be contininfluenced by the passion for novelty ued and by their authority and judg-so characteristic of our time, specu-ment be administered. To think, any food for inquiry, and it were not judge insultingly and perversly of the full plain that the way We intend to fol- Our charge and office which binds Us tion. low, and the only one possible for to



The new Board will have the appointment of 2 men outside their number on the Board of Education, and likewise one on the Library Board.

Many take advantage of what they The man who boasts of his frankness and of his hatred of flattery is usually not frank-but only hrutal.



Dodd's Kidney Pills Made F. W. Harris a well Man

He Suffered from Kidney Disease a great for two and a Half Years-t nly gerald, under whom he studied theocreat Canadian Kidney Remedy. theology Mr. Fitzgerald decided cipally through the Roman Pontifis as the Vicars of His Son shall the Central Waterville, York Co., N.B. Nov. 30.—(Special).—The case of of Upper Canada under articles to the F. W. Harris of this place is one late Dalton McCarthy, K.C., M.P., more evidence of the wonderful work in the town of Barrie, where he re-Deduce Killer Pille lating as to what will be the tenor of Our Pontificate. As if there were conciliate the favor of any one is to the following statement for publica- law, where he was associated with

suffered for two years and a gerald practised law for quite a do not indeed hope to attain greater part of the time. I tried very good articles to the different show fatherly kindness toward

many medicines without getting any American magazines. Mr. Fitzger-benefit, but actually grew worse. ald afterwards moved to Pittsburg, We what Our predecessors have benefit, but actually grew worse. "I took three boxes of Dodd's Kid- where he was occupied with journ unable to attain-to make truth triumph everywhere over widely diferrors, and over injustice of ney Pills and they cured me. I think alistic work up to the time of his every kind; but as We have already Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful death. said it shall be Our aim to strive remedy for Kidney Trouble." natti infused after this end with all Our energy. And even though Our aspirations may not be fully realized We shall at least by the help of God, in strengthening the empire of truth ement the ered, wiser and safer to must be suit in connection with the process wiser and safer to must be suit is solemn mass for the dead was celewiser and safer to guard against brated for the repose of his soul at Bright's Disease by using Dodd's his old home in Mount St. Louis. the empire of truth among the good, And now, Venerable Brothers, it is bur pleasant duty to apply Ourself order. and in extending to many others not hadly disposed for its reception.

plant. system the telephone girl is done estate of the said Michael Murray, away with, everything, from the who died on or about the 29th day call for a number to the ringing off, of October, 1903, are required on or being done entirely by machinery. before the 2nd day of January, 1904, in telephone circles. The system en, the executrix of the last will gives a cheaper, and quicker service and testament of the said deceased, than that of the Bell, and what is their names and addresses, descrip-

ration

ried on by means of it in the ut- claims and accounts and the nature curing lands to suit them. Full inmost secrecy. The system is as far of the securities, if any, held by them. formation respecting the land, timahead of the Bell as the motor car is And further take notice that after ber, coal and mineral laws, as well over the velocipede. GREAT MEDICINE.-Tonti, one of the assets of the deceased amongst callway belt in British Columbia, the pioneers of French Canada, lost a the parties entitled thereto, having may be obtained upon application to hand and wore an iron hook as sub- regard only for the claims of which the Secretary of the Department of stitute. He was in the habit of she shall then have notice and that the Interior, Ottawa; the Commis-

boxing the ears of refractory Indians the said executrix shall not be liable sloner of Immigration, Winnipeg, with this iron hand, and they re- for the said assets or any part there- Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion marked that it was "great medi- of to any person or persons of whose Lands Agents in Maniteba or the Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil claims notice shall not have been re- Northwest Territories. cine." is great medicine, it takes hold of ceived by her at the time of such dispain with an iron hand and knocks tribution. Dated at Toronto this 27th day of it out of the system.

St. Clement's Club

The following have been elected officers of the St. Clement's Club: President, A. V. J. Leitheuser; Vice-President, M. Kennedy; Secretary Eugene Cosgrove; Treasurer, Chas. Lavery; Librarian, John O'Brien; Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred. McNamara; DEATH OF THOMAS J. FITZGER- Kennedy, Cosgrove, Lavery, O'Brien, Gallagher; House Committee, Messrs.

Gilmour, Cooney and Milligan; Press On Sunday, 22nd Nov. last, Thomas representatives, Messrs. Cosgrove and J. Fitzgerald, eldest son of the late Frank Cost llo; Captain of Pedro John Fitzgerald of Mount St. Louis, team, John O'Brien; Spiritual Direcdied at St. Mary's Hospital tor, Rev. Father Dodsworth.

Requiem High Mass

St. Louis about 48 years ago, and was educated at St. Michael's Col-At seven o'clock on Tuesday morn ing Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G. lege, Toronto, where he made an exceptionally brilliant course, gradu-ating with honors in mathematics, chanted Requiem High Mass in St. Mary's Church, for the repose of the taking the O'Connor Silver Medal soul of the late Chas. Curran, at the The late Archbishop Lynch possessed a great friendship for Mr. Fitzrequest of the members of St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Association, of which the deceased was a member.

PAIN IS A PUNISHMENT .- Pain is a protest of nature against neg-lect of the bodily health, against carelessness regarding the physical It steals in at condition. the first opportunity and takes up its in abode in a man, and it is sometimes difficult to eject it. Dr. Thomas' the Hon. E. E. Starrs. Mr. Fitz- Eclectric Oil will drive it out in in short order. Pain cannot stay where it is used, but immediately flees away.

Not Much Money In It

By claiming that she was authorized to collect money in aid of a Catholic I death. He made a trip to Cinci-natti in-connection iwith his profeschurch recently burned at Buffalo, Bessie Hamburg, 17 years old, it is alleged, has wrongfully obtained vaof rious sums in this city. The girl a says herself that she only managed to get 78 cents since Friday.

> Idleness travels very slowly and Department of Crown Lands, soon poverty overtakes it. The characteristics of the blusterer

N. B. - No unauthorized publics are a killing tongue and a quiet tion of this advertisement will

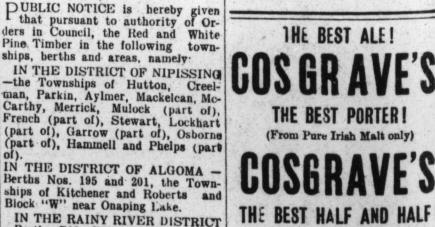
INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will re-The system is the invention of a to send by post, prepaid, or deliver ceive at the Immigration Office in voung man from the city of Brant- to Messrs. Hearn & Slattery, 47 Winnipeg, or at the Dominion Lande ford, Ontario, and from the perfection Canada Life Building, Toronto, On- Office in Manitoba or the Northwest of its working, fills a long felt want tario, solicitors for Catherine Moon-The system on the accentric of the last will Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of more, important conversation is car- tions and full particulars of their expense, advice and assistance in tesuch last mentioned date, the said as respecting Dominion lands in the

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 and available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.



IN THE RAINY RIVER DISTRICT -Berths G19, G21, C23, G29 and G38, and the following Berths with the right to cut and remove the pine, spruce, tamarack, cedar and poplar :-G4, G6, G17, G18, G24, G25, G26, G27, G28, G33, G35, G36, G37, G39, G40, G41, G42, G43, Berths Nos. S1, S2, S3 and S4, will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Parlia-ALWAYS ASK FOR THE BEST COSCRAVE BREWERY CO.

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Solicitors for Executrix.

ment Buildings, in the City of Tor-ento, on Wednesday, the NINTH day of DECEMBER, 1903, at the hour of ONE o'clock in the afternoon TEL. PARK 140.

Sheets containing terms and condi-tions of Sale and information as to Areas and Lots and Concessions comprised in each Berth will be furnished on application, either personal or by PROMPTLY SECURED letter, to the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Tim-ber Agencies at Ottawa, Sault Ste. We solicit the business gineers and others who rea having their Patent busin perts. Preliminary advice free. Charges mo-rate. Our Inventors' Help, 125 pages, sent up request, Marion & Marion, New York Life Bi Montreal : and Washington. D.C., U.S.A. Marie, Port Arthur, Rat Portage and

Fort Frances. E. J. DAVIS. Commissioner Crewn Lands. Toronto, July 29, 1903.



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