Absolutely PureiGoods THE COWAN CO. limited

TORONTO

MY OWN MANUFACTURE

ALIVE BOLLARD New Store 128 Youge St. Old Store 199 Youge St.

SMOKERS

VOL. XIII., No. 38

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1905

MORTGAGE CORPORATION

With Assets exceeding TWENTY-FOUR MILLION DOLLARS; with Capital and Surplus founting to more than EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS; an unequalled experience and convexitively managed by Directors and Officers whose characters and business standing are in emselves perfect guarantee that your money is safe.

Three and One-Half Per Cent, compounded half-yearly, is paid on Deposit Accounts

might be called "a road house" on themselves with liquor 2 a time

a corner of King street west, oppos- when the stuff was so cleap and ite the residence of the late. Hon. plenty. I was at his house at the

try trade with farmers and others. It death of Bishop Power and Vicar-

was one of the old-lashioned wooden General Macdonell in Toronto, and

country taverns, two storys in height | both himself and his good wife were

of it, the house painted white, and gence. The Vicar had been the parish

green Venetian blinds to the win- priest of Hamilton for many years

was a person of rotund build and was phy and his brothers "Dan"

dows. He had "good accommodation and was greatly beloved.

arge or small sums. Dollar deposits welcome.

Send for pamphlet containing lest Annual Report. Financial Statement, etc.

PERMANENT

a remember well when "Tim" Mur-

HALF A CENTURY OF UNRIVALLED SUCCESS.

ABSOLUTELY

CANADA

TORONTO ST., TORONTO.

for man and beast," a warm welcome

called "Billy."

usually

and a pleasant way with him. He

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

PRICE FIVE CENT

the patrimony of Peter. Leo hoped

and strove, up to his latest breath

to procure the righting of the great

or withdrawing the protest against

and leaves it utterly in the hands of

Providence. His thoughts, therefore,

spiritual interests and ends which

This sublime aim he had expressed

in that formula which is the motto of

his pontificate-'Omnia instaurare in

ly symbolized by his action during

the great solemniaes in St. Peter's,

on which occasions, instead of wear-

the episcopal mitre, while the tiara

was carried by lackeys in the pro-

cession that preceded him. He has

Fifty Years Wedded Life

An unusually large gathering of

friends and relatives took place at

Manotick on September 3, in honor

of the golden jubilee of Mr. and Mrs.

James Mooney. The religious part

mass, at which the nieces and ne-

phews of Mr. and Mrs. Mooney con-

At their home, the festivities were

most joyous, partaken of by all the

Rev. Sister Ste. Claire, of the Sis-

ters of Mercy, New York City; Mrs.

T. D. Byrnes, Mr. Archie J. Moon-

Other relatives present were Mrs.

groom and only other survivor of his

Sincere regret was expressed that

the groomsman, Mr. Wm. McCarney,

Among other guests assembled on

the festive occasion were Rev. Fa-

Pa.; Miss Mary Driscoll, Grafton

STRATFORD

Rev. Father Laurendeau, who has

been curate of St. Joseph's church,

this city, for nearly two years, has

up his field of labor at that place.

popular and his many friends regret

interest in every laudable undertak-

ing and has been a constant attend-

city for the very great interest he

has taken in the little folks in and

out of school, and for the many oth-

er excellent qualities he possesses

or the greater advancement of our

deau a priest of high standing and

personal good qualities, and his Stratford friends wish him every suc-

oly religion. St. Joseph's parish

Startford loses in Father Lauren-

SECTIONAL

Byrnes.

Bradford.

tributed the music

family.

Miss

music and games.

Margaret

N.D.; Mrs. John Whelan,

children of the old couple.

This, too, he has repeated-

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

My Hamilton Reminiscences Continued respondent and afterwards as editor-Wholesale Merchants-Some More special merit as a legislator. frish Hotel-Keepers-John Bradley, Mrs. Wilson, afterwards Mrs. Beatty, a graceful hostess — "Old Pat" Harvey, the Waterloo soldier - him off." Store."—Consumption carried the Murphys off like the Smileys. Others for another issue.

I have received word from an unexpected source that my review of the street, between King and whom have a knowledge of the people Tiffany, the Reform leader. and circumstances that I recall. was afraid of monopolizing too much house left to-day. of your valuable space. I have yet to mention some persons that were lawyer that drew up my indentures Buchanan, Harris & Co. Isaac was an Irishman named Cahill-James Liverpool, New York, Montreal, To- ton was the house of Mrs. Wilson, af- Mr. Oliver. Mr. Murphy had a pre-Cahill. I well remember his face and ronto and Hamilton, besides other terwards Mrs. Beatty, on the south- sence that would attract any one's figure, but he was not remarkable cities that I am not certain about. for talent, nor was he in any parti- He was the Reform candihate in To- Mrs. Wilson was a widow, and the in appearance and indicated a large went to swell the professional list of ment of Canada in 1841, along with wards partner of Sir Frank Smith there." think he was affected by the beset- tion, with strong Irish sympathies. Hamilton at a later date. Thomas Mr. knowledge, were the Martins, father time president of the Great Western with a brother, but he took up 13s and two sons. I am not sure that Railroad Co., and prominent in other residence in Hamilton after his mar- store!' the father, Richard Martin, was a enterprises; and probably was at one riage with Mrs. Wilson. He was a lawyer; he was an estated gentleman time president of the St. Patrick's portly man, a good fellow, a cleasing Galway and belonged to a noted Society. He was a good business and companion, and a good Irish- "poster" gave a list of prices for family, and why he came to Canada man and a good citizen of Hamil- man. Mrs. Beatty was a lady of goods that made them far below the Two of the sons, Richard and John, The only Hamiltonian of the early a devoted Catholic. It was a favor Hamilton. tudied law with a Mr. Freeman think. Freeman was a leading Ham- well temember, is Mr. Donald Mc- house and many unmarried Catholic a man was at work on the job. It Bismarck and Gladstone and Gam- John Callanan, Ogdensburg, N.Y. ilton lawyer and was a leader among Kay of Gordon & McKay, wholesale gentlemen were her guests. the Reformers. The Colonel was a merchants, on Front street, Toronto. genial old gentleman and was very He must be now bearing his three popular, and it was Mr. Hincks that score years and thirty. He went to secured his appointment as Sheriff of Hamilton from Montreal about 1840. Haldimand, with the county seat at Cayuga. How long he has been dead I cannot say, but it must be a good the early hotel-keepers of Irish namany years. The son that was nam- tionality, not yet mentioned in these ed after himself died in Windsor, papers. There was John Bradley, Ont., but a few months ago, having who kept the "British Coffee House," acquired a good old age. The Mar- a substantial stone hostelry on the tins are among the people that I east side of the Court House Square call to recollection with pleasure, be- and close to the "Gazette" cause there was a good deal of gen- I am not aware of the late Mr. Braderosity and Irish feeling about them. ley's particular section of Ireland, They have not lived in Hamilton, but I do know he was a good-natured however, for half a century.

murdered at the Don bridge in To- on the sidewalk in front of his preronto, was a resident of Hamilton in mises and allowed me to outstrip my early days there. He went to him. He used to delight in telling Hamilton from Toronto when a boy, his guests how a Yankee once and was apprenticed to the printing the better of his sagacity by selling trade, but whom to, I never learned. him basswood hams and wooden nut-He next studied law, I think in the megs, and sometimes exhibited the office of Sir Allan Napier McNab, but he never reached any distinction as a lawyer. He did acquire some fame as a writer and essayist, hav- the toast of the "Bar of Canada" ing been a contributor to "Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine." did not affiliate with the men of his own blood and lineage, but rather scorned their association. I knew him well. There was a good deal of personal vanity in his make-up He was a fir figure of a man, tall good-looking and well-featured. But he wore his hair in curls like woman, and that was no fashion for men then, either. In the early file ties he entered the newspaper field Toronto and started a weekly sheet named the "United Empire Loyalist," which, like many others, some of my own included, turned out Think of a Tipperary boy attempting to figure in such a role!

FURRIERS PERSIAN LAMBACKETS

Persian Lamb Jackets will be as popular this season as heretofore. We have anticipated an unusually big demand by making heavy purchases of skins direct, and have already prepared for the show-cases some three hundred beautiful designs of Jackets. Besides this we are prepared to handle your order at once for one made to your measure. Write for Catalogue

I was associated with him later in the editorial department of Toronto's first daily paper, the "Colonist," after Samuel Thompson became the proprietor of that journal. He was first employed as parliamentary cor-Some Irish Lawyers—Cahill, the on the "Colonist" that he was elect-Martins, John Sheridan Hogan- ed a member of the Canadian Parlia-Buchanan, Harris & Co., Great I do not think he displayed any special merit as a legislator. His sad end, however, was greatly gretted. He was not addicted to in-"Billy" Daley. "Alick" Borland temperate habits and was a very companionable man. Whenever he went sharply after any politician, as he did after Dr. Rolph, he "polished That was his own pet phrase. When he was the political "Make way for the Chequered editor of the Daily "Colonist" "Old-Timer" was the city editor of Samuel Mills and did a thriving coun- time in 1847, when news came of the the same journal. I do not remember that a disagreeable word ever passed between Mr. Hogan and myself. His office in Hamilton was in a with a large hallway in the centre greatly affected by the sad intellismall, two-story brick building, situated on the east side of Hughson late Mr. Durand's 'Reminiscences' streets, but nearer Main street. Hugh and my own recollections give plea- B. Wilson, another lawyer and prosure to your readers, but more es- minent U. E. Loyalist, had his office those of Hamilton, some of in the same house; so had Geo. I Brown was the janitor and lived with would have given more of these re- his family in the basement. I do membrances in my last only that I not think there is a vestige of that

most distinguished Irish lawyers ner, was of Irish birth, but not de- abandoned her widowhood, was a of a "whole sheet" Hamilton, of whom I have any monstratively Irish. He was at one merchant in Dundas, in partnership wanted printed. It was headed: them is what I do not know. ton. Alas, both are long since dead. many graces, a beautiful presence, and prices then prevailing generally in I days now alive that I often saw and for boarders to get a t

I wish to make further reference to gentleman and a great practica! jok-When I was an urchin he once John Sheridan Hogan, he who was challeaged me to run a race with him goods. At another time when the lawyers of the Gore district were having a banquet at his hotel and was proposed, Mr. Bradley jumped up He to respond and assured them that whenever they favored him with their presence at his bar he would present them with the very best that Canada afforded.

> "Billy" Daley I believe I have already referred to. He kept what

THE ONE PIANO

That's' the expression used by the greatest musicians to mark the exclusive place held by the

Heintzman & Co. PIANO

MADE BY Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co.

For over fifty years we have been giving experience and study to the

perfecting of this great piano. **%\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$** PianoSalon : 115-117 King St. W., Toronto *************

BRANCH

OFFICES

ESTABLISHED 1856 CELEBRATED LEHIGH VALLEY COAL

P. BURNS & CO.

COAL AND WOOD MERCHANTS

HEAD OFFICE 44 KING STREET EAST Toronto. Can.

Long Distance Telephones Main 131 and 132

PRINCESS STREET DOCK

Telephone Main 190

CORNER FRONT AND BATHURST STS.

Telephone Main 449

4261 Yonge Street—Telephone Main 3298
572 Queen Street West—Telephone Main 139
304 Queen Street Bast—Telephone Main 134
429 Spadina Avenue—Telephone Main 2110
1312 Queen Street West—Telephone Park 711
274 College Street—Telephone North 1179
3241 Queen Street West—Telephone Main 1409

DON'T MISS

now alive who remember 'Old Pat'

next to Alexander Carpenter's tin

and stove shop, and subsequently on

McNab street near James. Printers

were among his customers and I re-

member going once to the latter place

with the Smiley boys to hear Pat

tell about his Waterloo experience.

'Pat " said one of the boys, "how

"At first," said he, "I shivered all

"hate" of the thing it was like go-

In the forties there was not a

tradesman in Hamilton that had more

respect or deserved it more than

Samuel McCurdy, custom tailor. He

made a large portion of the fashion-

able clothing of the gentlemen of

Hamilton. He was a handsome man,

he was an intelligent man and a

good man, and had a good trade.

He was a long time a resident of the

town, and I remember how he once

regaled me with a tale of his early

personal vicissitudes in establishing a

foothold in that city. He told me

how he assisted John Sheridan Ho-

gan to get apprenticed to a Hamilton

printer, but who that printer was

has escaped me. He lamented over

Irish Catholics gave by debasing

scandal many poor immigrant

over; but when we got into the

ing to a wedding.

did you feel when going into battle?'

Harvey, the Waterloo soldier,

logue if you have any notion whatever of a College course. It explains all about our modern methods and work which make our graduates so successful in getting the best positions going.

A post card will bring it to you, and we believe it will prompt you to take the most successful step of your life. Will you write that post card and address it you write that post card and address it

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

TORONTO, - ONT.

000000000000000000000

man of a good deal the same kind a mercantile business. It was, perof material was Alexander Borland, haps, in 1844. "Tim" came first. whose hostelry was about a mile I was looking out of a window in the sweetest and most venerable face further west on the Dundas road. John Robertson's printing office, I had ever seen. And yet, entering Borland seemed to understand his southeast corner of King and Hugh- into the spirit of the occasion, business and what he did not know son streets, when I noticed S. Oliver, I have by no means made mention about hotelkeeping his wife did. Mrs. the auctioneer, who occupied the of importance in old Hamilton days yet of all the Irish prominent in Borland was a sister of John Hand, ground foor of this same corner as trials that weighed him down, but of and of whom I have a vivid, and in Hamilton in the early forties. There the renowned Hamilton printer, re- auction rooms, crossing King street, the priestly career that lay before some instances a kindly thought. The was the great mercantile firm of puted to be the fastest compositor in accompanied by a strange gentleman, me. America, in those days, and one of who was short of stature, wore a ness at which I wonder to this day, as an apprentice to John Robertson, Buchanan in those days was known the founders of "The Times" news- dress coat and swung his arms. That he spoke to me of his own youth. the printer that printed Vicar-Gener- as the "Prince of Merchants." He paper. The most popular place of en- was my arst view of "Tim" al Macdonell's paper "The Catholic" had wholesale stores in Glasgow, tertainment in the forties in Hamil- phy, the gentleman who accompanied to my youth all his words were ad-

cular way distinguished. He simply ronto for the first united parlia- mother of Thomas Wilson, after amount of energy, push and Presently both gentlemen the pioneer Irish of the city at the John Henry Dunn and was elected. in London and Toronto, James Wil- made their appearance in the printhead of navigation; but I do not He was of Highland Scotch extrac- son, another son, was a merchant in ing office and Mr. Oliver introduced first interview with Leo XIII. But Murphy to Mr. Robertson, the ting Irish sin and kept a clear head. Mr. Harris, his chief Hamilton part- Beatty, whom she married when she printer. Mr. M. produced the copy poster that he

"Make way for the chequered It was a grocery business that Mr

The "chequered store" was not yet painted, but next day How many Hamiltonians are there parater he was. The chequered store inidway between John and kept his tidy little drinking place Hughson streets. It was a threestory brick building, with an ample Winer's drug store was next to it, and John Young's grocery store only two or three doors east of it When the front of the store was all painted in checkers it looked well and it was a great success. All of "Cork Town" flocked to it, and many clerks were employed. It was always full The three brothers of customers. were always busy. There were soon immitations of this chequered store. I found one in Aurora, Illinois, once. It belonged to a Mr. Hurd, a Hamilton man, who had previously been associated with John Winer, the druggist. This Mr. Hurd was Irish He too, as his name indicated. thought it good business to immitate "Tim" Murphy, and put a chequered front on his Aurora drug of the lofty zeal of St. Paul. But The next move of the Murphys was to open a branch of their business in London, of which Daniel Murphy took charge, and it, too, was a success. But the career of this branch of the great Murphy clan was not a protracted one. That fell destroyer, consumption, came and cut them down one by one, as it had

> must remain unnoticed for another WILLIAM HALLEY

> done the Smiley family that had

founded the Hamilton "Spectator."

Others of my old Hamilton worthies

Hon. C. F. Melsaac Honored

Hon. C. F. McIsaac, who for nearly twenty-five years represented Antigonish in the Local and Federal Parliaments, and who has just been appoinced to the Transcontinental Railway Commission, has just been presented with a handsome silverware cabinet by the members from Nova Scotia in the House of Commons, and with a combination silver and cut glass dinner service by his constituents.

St. Jerome's College

Berlin, Ont., Sept. 14 .- At the board meeting of St. Jerome College, Rev. A. L. Zinger, Vice-President for the past three years, was elevated to the position of President, succeeding Rev. Father Fehrenbach, who has filled the post successfully during the past three years. Rev. A. J. Fischer is the new Vice-President

THREE POPES

Picturesque Description by Archbishop Catholic powers of Europe. Pius X.,

During my life it has been my happy fortune to communicate intimately with three Popes; with Pius God of the nations will see to that. IL., Leo XIII. and Pius X., writes His own solicitude is only for those Archbishop Keane in The Apostolate. Two of them have left their names tablishing the kingdom of God indelibly inscribed among the most notable men in history. The third bids fair to make a record in the annals of the Church and of the world Christo." no less illustrious than theirs.

PIUS IX.

then a young priest. With a simplicity suitable to the occasion, it was not in the hall of receptions that and plain a room as the study of a parish priest. We conversed for fully Another John came to Hamilton to establish twenty minutes, with my hands restface was that of an aged St. Joseph, did not speak to me of old age, but dressed. He gave me the compass by which to guide the journey of my life. east corner of John and Main streets. attention. He was a pleasing man How faithful I had been to its guidance will be the test by which God will judge me when my work is over.

place my next visit to Rome and my how different a Pope I found in Leo! Pius had reminded me of a gentle, aged St. Joseph. Leo was like an eagle-eved St. Paul, ready to cope with all the intellects and all the powers of the world. God had called him to steer the Bark of Peter through a period of specially difficult relations between the Church and the governments of Europe. And it was easy to see Providence had fitted him dooney, Manotick. for the mighty task by endowing him with a genius that was a match for was Miller, who painted Hamilton betta and Crispi at their best. And and Mrs. J. C. Driscoll (bridesmaid) signs in those days, and a good sign yet, with all that this implies, he Grafton, N.D., sisters, and Mr. John was none the less the good and faith- Whelan, Burritt's Rapids, Ont., broabout inidway between John and was none the less the good and faith-ther of the bride; Mrs. Thomas entrusted the care of all the lambs Byrnes, Bradford, Pa., sister of the and all the sheep of His fold.

LEO XIII.

Leo was the Pope of my manhood. He meant work, work, work-assidu- is dead. Many reminiscences of forous, vatiring, resolute, intelligent en- mer times, pleasant and otherwise, deavor to realize on earth the kingwith him was always like a bugle blast calling to loftier aims and

Lastly, our Lord has privileged me to confer intimately with Pius X. In studying his character, no one can fail to remark not only the resemblances, but also and especially the Rapids, Ont.; Edward Callanan, Ogdissimilarities, between him and his densburg, N.Y., and Arthur Byrnes, two great predecessors. In him we Bradford, Pa. see, as in Pius IX., much of the gentle solicitude of St. Joseph. In him we recognize, as in Leo XIII., much in him we are conscious, above all of the spirit of St. Peter, ever heedthese words of the Divine ful of "To thee I will give the Master: keys of the Kingdom of Heaven." received the appointment of parish Not for a moment surely did Pius priest of St. Augustine, Huron Co., IX. or Leo lose sight of that divine Ont., and leaves this week to take utterance and of the sublime commission which it implies. But their providential circumstances compelled During Father Laurendeau's residence them to devote very much of their here he has made himself deservedry attention to the relations between the See of Peter and the civil pow- his departure. He has taken a deep ers of the world.

PIUS. X Pius had to stand to the last in sol- ant to church duties. He has been

BURNING OIL Rivals the Sun

Canadian Oil Co.

2-12 Strachan Avenue Toronto

And take advantage of Summer

Rates

THE IMPERIAL COAL CO.

1129 YONGE ST. Telephone North 2082

N. MURPHY

wrong through the intervention of the without either sanctioning the wrong Kenne - Three Popes Likened to Three Creat Saints. it, considers it beyond his control,

are far above what the powers of the earth have done or may do. The Christ our Lord had in view in es-

The first of these ever-memorable ing the triple-crowned tiara, as his predecessors did, he has worn simply experiences took place in 1873. I was never forgotten his anguish Pius IX. saw me, but in as small that intervention of Austria in the conclave, an event which, humanly speaking, had much to do with his election; and he seems to resent the arm of his chair. His with a sort of indignation any even apparent intervention of the civil powers in the affairs of the Church nor of the burdens and With a buoyancy and expansive-He was the Pope of my youth, and of the celebration was held in St. Bridget's church, Manotick, where Rev. Father McCauley conferred upon the jubilarians the blessing of His Just ten years later, in 1883, took Grace Archbishop Duhamel, together with his own. There was solemn

entertained the seniors, while the of the Son of God. Contact young people spent a jolly time in stronger endeavors for good. ther McCauley, Misses McCauley

emn protest against the spoliation of very much admired throughout the

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW

BOOK CASE

One Section \$3.00 Every home should have our

Sectional Book Case. Keeps your books, keeps your temper in check, keeps your house tidy. Write for Catalogue to day.

THE OFFICE SPECIALTY MFG. CO. 97-105 Wellington St. W.

TORONTO PACTORIES: NEWMARKET.

NINTH MONTH September THE SEVEN DOLORS

S. Elizabeth of Portugal.

S. Stephen of Hungary.

S. Laurence Justinian, S. Cyril and M. thodius.

S. Hadrian III., Pope. Nativity of B. V. Mary.

S. Philomena.

S. Rose of Viterbo.

S. Sergius I., Pope.

Holy Name of Mary.

S. Barnabas, Apostle.

S. Wenceslas,

S. Jerome.

Nicholas Zolentinus.

Commemoration of S. Paul.

S. Cornelius and Cyprian.

Seven Dolours of B. V. Mary.

Exaltation of Holy Cross.

Octave of the Nativity of B. V. Mary.

₩ 1905 ₩

Twelfth Sunday After Pentecost

Thirteenth Sunday After Pentecost

Fourteenth Sunday After Pentecest

BARNABY RUDGE

CHARLES DICKENS

"Ha ha!" roared the fellow, smitway, give me Muster Gashford agin' London and Westminster! My Lord ain't a bad 'un at that, but

when I go out in state." and all the rest of it?"

"You'll be the death of me," cried ders to pull down one of them Popish chapels--or what?"

"Hugh!" said the secretary, suffering the faintest smile to play upon "Hush! God bless me, his face. Dennis! We associated you know, for strictly peaceable and lawful purposes.

"I know, bless you," returned the men, thrusting his tongue into his cheek; "I entered a' purpose didn't

"No doubt," said Gashford, smiling as efore. And when he said so, Dennis roared again, and smote his leg still harder, and falling into fits of laughter, wiped his eyes with the corner of his neckerchief, and cried 'Muster Gashford agin' all England hollow!"

'Lord George and I were talking of .you last night," said Gashford, "He says you are a after a pause. very earnest fellow.'

"So I am." returned the hangman. "And that you truly hate the Papists.

with a good round oath. Lookye here, Muster Gashford," said the fellow laying his hat and stick upon "Oh!" said John, looking in; "here low, laying his hat and stick upon floor, and slowly beating the is another Protestant. palm of one hand with the fingers of the other; "Ob-serve. I'm a consti- Gashford in his blandest voice. tutional officer that works for my am engaged just now." living, and does my work creditable. Do, or do I not?"

"Unquestionably." work is sound, Protestant, constitu- tures, rough attire, and reckless air, tional, English work. Is it, or is it of Hugh.

"No man alive can doubt it." "Nor dead neither. Parliament says this here-says Parliament 'If ent time, Muster Gashford? Fifty?" "I don't exactly know how many,"

Well; say fifty. Parliament says 'If any man, woman, or child does right, John, you needn't wait. Don't anything again any one of them fifty go, Dennis.' acts, that man, woman, or child shall he worked off by Dennis. steps in when George the Third they number very strong at the end tary in his smoothest manner. "What of a sessions, and says These are too many for Dennis. I'll have half hind us, I hope?" for myself and Dennis shall have half for himself; and sometimes he throws me one over that I don't expect, as he did three years ago, when got Mary Jones, a young . woman of nineteen who came up to Tyburn with a infant at her breast, and was worked off for taking a piece of cloth off the counter of a shop in Ludgate hill, and putting it down again when the shopman see her; and who had never done any harm before, and only tried to do that, in consequence of her husband having been pressed three weeks previous, and she being left to beg, with two young children-as was proved upon the trial. Ha ha! That being the law and the practice of England, is the glory of England, ain't it, Muster Gashford?"

'Certainly," said the secretary. "And in times to come," pursued the hangman, "if our grandsons should think of their grandfathers' times, and find these things altered they'll say 'Those were days indeed, and we've been going down-hill ever since.'-Won't they, Muster Gashford?"

"I have no doubt they will," the secretary.

'Well, then, look here," said the hangman. "If these Papists gets into power, and begins to boil and roast instead of hang, what becomes of my work! If they touch my work that's a part of so many laws, what becomes of the laws in general, what becomes of the religion, what becomes of the country? Did you ever go to church, Muster Gashford?" repeated the secretary

with some indignation, "of course." 'Well." said the ruffian, "I've beer, once-twice, counting the time I was christened-and when I heard the Parliament prayed for, and thought how many new hanging laws they made every sessions I considered that I was prayed for. Now mind, Muster Gashsaid the fellow, taking up his stick and shaking it with a ferocious "I mustn't have my Protestant work touched, nor this here Protestant state of things altered in no degree, if I can help it; I mustn't have no Papists interfering with me unless they come to me to be worked off in course of law; I mustn't have no biling, no roasting, no frying-nothing but hanging. My lord may well call me an earnest fellow. In support of the great Protestant principle of having plenty of that, I'll," and here he beat his club upon the ground, "burn, fight, kill-do anything you bid me, so that it's bold and devlish-though the end of it was, that I got hung myself. There, Muster Gashford!"

frequent prostitution of a noble work no palaver." to the vilest purposes, by pouring out in a kind of ecstasy, at least a score of most tremendous oaths; then wiped his heated face upon his neckerchief, and cried, "No Popery! I'm a religious mar, by G-

Gashford had leaned back in his chair, regarding him with eyes so sunken, and so shadowed by his heavy brows, that for ought the hangman saw of them, he might have been stone blind. He remained smiling in silence for a short time longer, and then said, slowly and dis-

You are indeed an earnest fellow, Dennis-a most valuable fellow-the stanchest man I know of in our ranks. But you must calm yourself; you must be peaceful, lawful, mild as any lamb. I am sure you will be

"Ay, ay, we shall see, Muster ing his leg; 'for a gentleman as 'ull Gashford, we shall see. You won't say a pleasant thing in a pleasant have to complain of me," returned Mr. Dennis gave him a hearty slap many terrible imprecations on the the other, shaking his head.

"I am sure I shall not," said the secretary in the same mild tone, and he's a fool to you. Ah to be sure, - with the same emphasis. "We shall have, we think, about next month or "And have your carriage," said the May, when this Papist relief bill Hugh. secretary; "and your chaplain, eh? comes before the house, to convene our whole body for the first time. My lord has thoughts of our walking in with another roar, "you procession through the streets-just But what's in the wind now, as an innocent display of strength Muster Gashford," he asked hoarse-ly, "Eh? Are we to be veder or-down to the door of the House of for the Protestant religion! That's Commons.

"The sooner the better," said Dennis, with another oath.

"We shall have to draw up in visions, our numbers being so large; and, I believe I may venture to say, resumed Gashford, affecting not hear the interruption, "though I have no direct instructions to that effect -that Lord George has thought of you as an excellent leader for one of ed him with his elbow,these parties. I have no doubt you would be an admirable one."

"Try me," said the fellow, with an ugly wink.

"You would be cool, I know," purthe secretary, still smiling, with me. sued and still managing his eyes, so that ain't he?" he could watch him closely, and really not be seen in turn, ent to orders, and periectly temperate. Yvu would lead your party into no danger I am certain."

"I'd lead them, Muster Gashford" -the hangman was beginning in reckless way, when Gashford started "So I do," and he confirmed it forward, laid his finger on his lips, with a good round oath. "Lookye and feigned to write, just as the door

"Some other room, John," cried

But John had brought this new visitor to the door, and he walked in didate a few unimportant questions, unbidden, as the words were uttered; "Very good. Stop a minute. My giving to view the form and fea-

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

The secretary put his hard before any man, woman, or child does any- his eyes to shade them from the glare thing which goes again a certain of the lamp, and for some moments number of our acts'-how many hang- looked at Hugh with a frowning ing laws may there be at this pres- brow, as if he remembered to have seen him lately, but could not call to mind where, or on what occasion. replied Gashford, leaning back in his His uncertainty was very brief, for chair and yawning; "a great number before Hugh had spoken a word, he said, as his countenance cleared up,-"Ay, ay, I recollect. It's quite

> "Your servant, master," Hugh, as Grueby returned the secre-'Yours friend,"

brings you here? We left nothing bethrusting his hand into his breast, produced one of the handbills, soiled and dirty from lying out of doors all night, which he laid upon the secretary's desk after flattening it upon

his knee, and smoothing out the wrin- Dennis. kles with his heavy palm. "Nothing but that, master. It fell

into good hands, you see."
"What is this!" said Gashford, turning it over with an air of perfectly natural surprise. "Where did you get it from, my good fellow; what does it mean? I don't understand this at all."

A little disconcerted by this reception, Hugh looked from the secretary to Dennis, who had risen and was standing at the table too, observing the stranger by stealth, and seeming to derive the utmost satisfaction from his manners and appearance and manners. Considering himself silently appealed to by this action, Mr. Dennis shook his head thrice, as if to say of Gashford, "No. He don't know anything about it at all. Iknow he don't. I'll take my oath he don't'; and hiding his profile from Hugh with one long end of his frowsy neckerchief, nodded and chuckled behind this screen in extreme approval of the secretary's proceedings.

"It tells the man that finds it to come here, don't it?" asked Hugh. "I'm no scholar, myself, but I showit to a friend, and he said it

"It certainly does," said Gashford, opening his eyes to their utmost width; "really this is the most remarkable circumstance I have ever known. How did you come by this piece of paper, my good friend?" 'Muster Gashford,' wheezed the

hangman under his breath, "agin' all Whether Hugh heard him, or saw his manner that he was being played upon, or perceived the secretary's drift of himself, he came in

his blunt way to the point at once. "Here!" he said, stretching out his hand and taking it back; "never mind the bill, or what it says, or what it don't say. You don't know anything about it master-no more do I,-no more does he," glancing at Dennis. means, or where it comes from; to make one against the Catholics, I'm a No-Popery man, and ready to be sworn in. That's what I've come

here for. "Put him down on the roll, Muster Gashford," said Dennis approv- like strangers. He appropriately followed up this work-right to the end at once, and

What's the use of shooting wide the mark, eh, old boy!" cried

the hangman. "This is the sort of ed him what he thought of what he chap for my division, Muster Gash- had seen, and whether he was preford. Down with him, sir. Put him pared for a good hot piece of work on the roll. I'd stand godfather, to if it should come to that. "The hothim, if he was to be christened in a ter the better," said Hugh, "I'm bonfire, made of the ruins of the prepared for anything."
Bank of England."

I," said his friend, "an

confidence of the like flattering kind, upon it with a great oath, and with on the back, which Hugh was not slow to return.

"No Popery, brother!" cried the hangman No Popery, brother!" responded

'Popery, Popery," said the secre-

tary with his usual mildness. 'It's all the same!" cried Dennis. "It's all right. Down with him, Muster Gashford. Down with every-

the time of day, Muster Gashford!'

with a very favorable expression of countenance, while they gave loose to row lane, so that Hugh was much these and other demonstrations of their patriotic purpose; and about to make some remark aloud, ing on. He was still more surprised when Dennis, stepping up to him, and to find among them almost every face shading his mouth with his hand, said in a hoarse whisper, as he nudg-

"Don't split up a constitutional officer's profession, Muster Gashford. There are popular prejudices, you know, and he mightn't like it. Wait till he comes to be more intimate nition. He's a fine-built chap,

A powerful fellow indeed!" 'Did you ever, Muster Gashford, whispered Dennis, with a horrible kind of admiration, such as that with which a cannibal might regard his intimate friend, when hungry,-"did you ever"-and here he drew still closer to his ear, and fenced his mouth with both his open handscast your eye upon it. There's neck for stretching, Muster Gash-

The secretary assented to this proassume-it is difficult to feign a true temporaneous No-Popery Dance. professional relish; which is eccentric sometimes-and after asking the canproceeded to enroll him a member of England. nor write; those two arts being (as arrival of some more guests against the professional emoluments spect and usefulness of the great constitutional office he had the honor to including himself, they were but three know he, feller? imagination

Hugh having been informed by Gash- legs, which were stupendously little), peaceful and strictly lawful contemplated by the body to which he now belonged-during which recital Mr. Dennis nudged him very much with his elbow, and made divers re-Hugh gave a short laugh, and markable faces-the secretary gave them both to understand that he desired to be alone. Therefore they took their leaves without delay, and came out of the house together. "Are you walking, brother?"

'Ay!" returned Hugh. "Where you

'That's social," said his new friend. Which way shall we take? Shall we two lieutenants, one, the tali comgo and have a look at doors that we rade of his younger life; the other, a ber G. Varden, don't you?" shall make a pretty good clattering at, before long-eh, brother?'

Hugh answered in the affirmative, they went slowly down to Westminster, where both houses of Parliament were then sitting. Mingling in the crowd of carniages, horses, servants, chairmen, link-boys, porters, and idlers of all kinds, they lounged about; while Hugh's new friend pointed out to him significantly the weak parts of the building, how easy it was to get into the lobby, and so to the very door of the House of Commons; and how plainly, when they marched down there in grand array, their roars and shouts would be heard by the members inside; with a great deal more to the same purpose, all of which Hugh received with manifest honer to send his compliments per

He told him, too, who some of the Lords and Commons were, by name, as they came in and out; whether afternoon. they were friendly to the Papists or otherwise; and bade him take notice when our shop shut up; and I saw of their liveries and equipages, that him there, sir," Mr. Tappertit reclose to the windows of a passing carriage, that he might see its mas-fellow. before; as indeed, when they grew man that'll do, do you think?"

Perhaps the most striking part of never in groups of more than two Hugh's companion was sufficient rah!" "None of us know what it greeting; but, now and then, some "That's the way to go to often reappeared again unexpectedly The greater part of the company them; no, not a word.

ward, he was sure to see an arm a dark corner. stretched out-under his own perhaps, or perhaps across him-which thrust ful brow, "haven't I seen you besome paper into the hand or pocket fore?" of a by-stander, and was so suddenwithdrawn that it was impossible to tell from whom it came; nor could

When they had paraded the street cried and all the avenues of the building in this manner for near two hours, My sentiments all over!" rejoined they turned away, and his friend ask-Bank of England."

I," said his friend, "and so are many of s"; and they shook hands

DAY OF MONTH

DAY OF WEEK

S.

M.

T.

S.

Su.

10

II

12

13

14

19

20

21

22

23

24

25 26

27 28

29

S.

Su. M.

As they were thirsty by this time, Denis proposed that they should repair to The Boot, where there was good company and strong liquor. Yielding a ready assent, they bent their steps that way with no loss of

This Boot was a lone house of public entertainment, situated in the fields at the back of the Foundling that period, and quite deserted after dark. The tavern stood at some dis-The secretary regarded them both tance from any high road, and was approachable only by a dark and narsurprised to find several people drinkwas ing there, and great merriment gothat had caught his attention in the crowd; but his companion having whispered him outside the door, that it was not tonsidered good manners at The Boot to appear at all curious about the company, he kept his own counsel, and made no show of recog-

Before putting his lips to the liquor which was brought for rhem, Dennis drank in a loud voice the health of Lord George Gordon, President of the Great Protestant Assolation, which toast Hugh pledged likewise, with corresponding enthusiasm. A fiddler, who was present, and who appeared to act as the appointed minstrel of the company, orthwith struck up a Scotch reel 'see such a throat as his? Do you and that in tones so invigorating, a that Hugh and his friend (who had both been drinking before) rose from their seats as by previous concert, and to the great admiration of the position with the best grace he could assembled guests, performed an ex-

CHAPTER XXXIX.

The applause which the performance the Great Protestant Association of of Hugh and his new friend elicited If anything could have ex- from the company at The Boot had ceeded Mr. Dennis' joy on the happy not yet subsided, and the two danccurse a civilized community dogs, were received with very flatter- they ached again. could know, and militating more ing remarks of distinction and re-

hold, than any adverse circumstances in number-was our old acquaintance, that could present themselves to his Mr. Tappertit, who seemed, physically speaking, to have grown smaller The enrolment being completed, and with years (particularly as to his ford, in his peculiar manner, of the but who, in a moral point of view, in personal dignity and self-esteem, had swelled into a giant. Nor was it by any means difficult for the most unobservant person to detect pole. this state of feeling in the quondam itself impressively and beyond mis- prise. take in his majestic walk and kindof revelation in his turned-up nose, with deep disdain, and sought com- a

munion with its kindred skies. Mr. Tappertit, as chief or captain of the Bulldogs, was attended by his 'Prentice Knight in days of yore -Mark Gilbert, bound in the olden time Thomas Curzon of the Golden These gentlemen, like himself, were now emancipated from 'Prentice thraldom, and served as journeymen; but they were, in humble emulation of his great example, bold and daring spirits, and aspired to a distinguished state in great political events. Hence their connection with the Protestant Association of England, sanctioned by the name of Lord George Gordon; and hence their present visit to The Boot. said Mr. Tappertit. 'Gentlemen!' taking off his hat as a great general might in addressing his troops. "Well met. My lord does me and you the

"You've seen my lord too, have you?" said Dennis. "I saw him this

"My duty called me to the Lobby he might be sure of them in case of plied, as he and his lieutenants took Sometimes he drew him their seats. "How do you do?" "Lively, master, lively," said the ellow. "Here's a new brother, reter's face by the light of the lamps; gularly put down in black and white calities, he showed so much acquaint- cause, one of the stick-at-nothing ance with everything around, that it sort, one arter my own heart. D'ye ness. was plain he had often studied there see him? Has he got the looks of a a little more con.idential, he confess- cried, as he slapped Hugh on the back.

"Looks or no looks," said Hugh, all this was, the number of people- with a drunken flourish of his arm, "I'm the man you want. I hate the or three together-who seemed to be Papists, every one of them. They skulking about the crowd for the hate me and I hate them. They do same purpose. To the greater part me all the harm they can, and I'll hope." of these, a slight nod or a look from do them all the harm I can. Hur-

"Was there ever," said Dennis, man would come and stand beside looking round the room, when the there's an end of that. Now I want him in the throng, and, without turn-echo of his boisterous voice had died ing his head or appearing to com-municate with him, would say a boy! Why, I mean to say, brothers, word or two in a low voice, which that if Muster Gashford had done a he would answer in the same cau- hundred mile and got together fifty tious manner. Then they would part, men of the common run, they would jection." Some of these men not have been worth this one.'

in the crowd close to Hugh, and, as implicitly subscribed to this opinion, they passed by, pressed his hand, or and testified their faith in Hugh by looked him sternly in the face; but nods and looks of great significance. they never spoke to him, nor he to Mr. Tappertit sat and contemplated Tappertit, so far from receiving this him for a long time in silence, as if extreme merriment with any irrita-It was remarkable, too, that when he suspended his judgment; then drew tion, was pleased to regard it with ever they happened to stand where a little nearer to him, and eyed him, the utmost favor, and even to join there was any press of people, and over more carefully; then went close in it, so far as one of his gravity, Hugh chanced to be looking down-up to him, and took him apart into and station could, with any regard

"It's like you may," said Hugh, in his careless way. "I don't know; shouldn't wonder."

LEARN **BOOKKEEPING** BY MAIL Tappertit made this request and cou- on sounding him, that he was quite pled it with an assurance that he ready and willing to enter the socieconclusion of this ceremony, it would ers were still panting from their exhave been the rapture with which ertions, which had been of a rather mightily—so much indeed, that he and would have leagued himself that

> "Come!" said Mr. Tappertit, groving a little impatient under this disrespectful treatment. "Do you

"Not I," cried Hugh. "Ha ha ha! Not I! But I should like to."

"And yet I'd have wagered a seven-cried Hugh, flourishing the can he shilling piece," said Mr. Tappertit, had emptied more than once. "Put folding his arms, and confronting legs wide apart and him with his "that firmly planted on the ground you once were hostler at the May-

Hugh opened his eyes on hearing Prentice, for it not only proclaimed this, and looked at him in great sur-

"-And so you were, too," said Mr ling eye, but found a striking means Tappertit, pushing him away, with a of revelation in his turned-up nose, condescending playfulness. "When did which scouted all things of earth my eyes ever deceive-unless it was young woman! Don't you know me now?

"Why it ain't"-Hugh faltered. "Ain't it?" said Mr. Tappertit. Are you sure of that? You remem-Certainly Hugh did, and he remem-bered D. Varden too; but that he

didn't tell him. "You remember coming down there, before I was put out of my time, to ask after a vagabond that had bolted

off, and left his disconsolate father a prey to the bitterest emotions, and all the rest of it-don't you?" Mr. Tappertit. course I do!" cried Hugh. "Of

'And I saw you there.'

"Saw me there!" said Mr. Tappertit. "Yes, I should think you did see me there. The place would troubled to go on without me. Don't you remember my thinking you liked the vagabond, and on that account going to quarrel with you; and then finding you detested him worse than poison, going to drink with you' Don't you remember that?"

'To be sure!" cried Hugh. Well! and are you in the same mind now?" said Mr. Tappertit. "Yes!" roared Hugh.

"You speak like a man" said Mr Tappertit, "and I'll shake hands with With these conciliatory exvou." pressions he suited the action to the word; and Hugh meeting his advanand, both in respect of people and lo- by Muster Gashford, a credit to the ces readily, they performed the ceremony with a show of great gearti-

> "I find," said Mr. Tappertit, looking round on the assembled guests, 'that brother What's-his-name and I are old acquaintances. You never heard anything more of that rascal, I suppose, eh?"

"Not a syllable," replied Hugh. "ever want to. I don't believe never want to. I don't believe I ever shall. He's dead long ago, I

"It's to be hoped, for the sake of mankind in general and the happiness of society, that he is," said Tappertit, rubbing his palm upon his legs, and looking at it between whiles. "Is your other hand at all cleaner? Much the same. Well, I'll owe you another shake. We'll it done, if you've no ob

Hugh laughed again, and with such thorough abandonment to his mad humour, that his limbs seemed dislocated, and his whole frame in danger of tumbling to pieces; but Mr "I say," he began, with a thought- men in high places are expected maintain.

done, but calling up his brace of lieutenants, introduced Hugh to them he see in any face, or glancing quickly round, the least confusion or surprire. They often trod upon a paper like the one he carried in his breast, but his companion whispered him not to touch it or to take it up, — not to touch it or to take it up, — not they let them lie, and passed on.

shouldn't wonder."

"No, but it's very easily settled," it lieutenants, introduced Hugh to them with high commendation, declaring him to be a man who, at such you ever see me before! You would not be too much cherished. It is companion whispered him not to touch it or to take it up, — not they let them lie, and passed on.

Take a good look—steady now."

The encouraging way in which Mr. lieutenants, introduced Hugh to them with high commendation, declaring him to be a man who, at such times as those in which they lived, could not be too much cherished. Further, he did him the honor to remark, that he would be an acquisition of which even the United Bulldogs might be proud, and finding up-

S. Joseph of Cupertino. SS. Januarius and Companions. Ember Day. Fast. S. Agapitus. S. Matthew, Apostle. Ember Day. Fast, S. Thomas of Villanova, Ember Day. Fast. S. Linus, Pope. Fifteenth Sunday After Pentecost Our Lady of Mercy. S. Eustace and Companions. S. Eusebius, Pope. SS. Cosmas and Damian, S. Michael, Archangel. We offer a thorough course of study in this important subject at small cost. We teach 125 other Courses by mail. Ask for particulars. Canadian Correspondence College, Limited TORONTO, CAN. he received the announcement that extreme and violent character, when saw nothing at all of the small man night with anything, or anybody, for the new member could neither read the party was re-enforced by the before him, through closing his eyes any purpose whatsoever), caused the nor write; those two arts being (as arrival of some more guests, who, in a fit of hearty laughter, which necessary preliminaries to be gone Mr. Dennis swore) the greatest pos-being a detachment of United Bull-shook his great broad sides until into upon the spot. This tribute to

his great merit delighted no man more than Mr. Dennis, as he himself proclaimed with several rare and surprising oaths, and indeed it gave unmingled satisfaction to the whole assembly.

"Make anything you like of me! me on any duty you please. I'm your man. I'll do it. Here's my captain-here's my leader. ha! Let him give me the word of command, and I'll fight the whole Parliament House single-handed, set a lighted torch to the King's Throne itself!" With that, he smote Mr. Tappertit on the back with such violence that his little body seemed to shrink into a mere nothing, and roared again until the very foundlings near at hand were startled in their beds.

In fact, a sense of something whimsical in their companionship seemed to have taken entire possession of his rude brain. The bare fact of being patronized by a great man whom he could have crushed with one hand, appeared in his eyes so eccentric and humorous, that a kind of ferocious merriment gained the mastery over him, and quite subdued his brutal nature. He roared and roared again; toasted Mr. pertit a hundred times, declared himself a Bulldog to the core, and vowed to be faithful to him to the last drop of blood in his veins.

(To be Continued.)

No person should go from home without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial in their possession, as change of water, cooking, climate, etc., frequently brings on summer complaint, and there is nothing like being ready with a sure remedy at hand, which oftentimes saves great suffering and frequently valuable lives. This cordial has gained for itself a widespread reputation for affording relief from all summer complaints.

**************** FARM

Farmers Desiring Help for the coming season should apply at once to the Government Free Farm Labor Bureau.

Write for application form to THOS. SOUTHWORTH

Director of Colonization TORONTO

SHOP 249 QUEEN ST. W., PHONE M. 2677 RES. 3 D'ARCY ST., PHONE M. 3774

to that decency and decorum which JAS. J. O'HEARN

Mr. Tappertit did not stop here, as has removed to 249 Queen St. W. and many public characters might have is prepared to do Painting in all its Branches both Plain and Ornamental Cheap as the Cheapest Consistent with first class work. Solicit a trial.



WHAT ARE THE THINGS MOST WORTH WHILE

This is a question anxiously raised by good wives, young and old, wish to do right, but are unable to decide among the myriad duties that thrust themselves before them which are the ones that are really worth while.

The average wife who reads your magazine is forced through circumstances to do her own work. She is intelligent and would like to elevate mind to a higher plane than that upon which housework rests, but the dressing and feeding the baby or babies, the marking, sewing, mending, ironing, etc., each and all clam-oring for first place, distract her brain and cause her to wonder when she lies down at night, "Is it worth

while.

In answer to the question, Is it all worth while? I can frankly say that in the average home there is a great waste of time and strength on things that are not worth while. Where a woman has all the work to do she should draw the line sharply between essentials and non-essentials. A home should be a place where the conditions are such as should aid in developing each member of the family, physically, mentally, morally and The red room with the giant bed spiritually. The essentials of such a Where none but elders laid their head; home are sanitary conditions, pro- The little room where you and I per food, order, peace, quiet, recrea- Did for a while together lie tion and time for mental improve- And, simple suitor, I your hand ment. This can be secured in nearly In decent marriage did demand; every home if the work be systemat- The great day nursery, best of all, ized and each member of the family With pictures pasted on the wall shares in the responsibilities and la- And leaves upon the blindbor of the home.

As to what are the essentials the And hear the leafy garden shake head of the household must decide And rustle in the windfor herself. The conditions of life And pleasant there to lie in bed and work control this and it is for And see the pictures overhead the intelligent woman to decide what The wars about Sebastopol, are the things that can be dispensed | The grinning guns along the wall, with without taking anything from The daring escalade, the comfort or well-being of her fam- The plunging ships,

A simpler style of living would re- The happy children ankle-deep lieve the burdens of many housekeep- And laughing as they wade: on the trimming and laundering of And the old manse is changed to-day; clothing and household linen and dra- It wears an altered face A ruffled garment requires at | And shields a stranger race. least double the time to iron that The river, on from mill to mill, would be required for a plain garment. Flows past our childhood's garden Make underclothing, children's clothing, window draperies, etc., plain But ah! we children never more and use flat trimming.

So they are, but with all the extra Our phantom voices haunt the air work they involve, are they worth As we were still at play, while?

In some houses rooms are filled with things that have no reason for being there. The moving and dust- Ah, far enough, my dear, ing of these ornaments (?) means the Far, far enough from hereexpenditure of a great deal of time Yet you have farther gone! and strength in the course of a "Can I get there by candlelight?" month. Do they add enough to the So goes the old refrain. pleasure and culture of the family to I do not know-perchance you mightthem worth while?

plaster casts, bookshelves filled with Shall break on hill and plain, books, and comfortable plain furni- And put all stars and candles out ture would be infinitely more artis- Ere we be young again. tic and educational, while the care of such a room would not be burden- To you in distant India, these some. Plain finishes in the furniture I send across the seas, and woodwork of our homes would Nor count it far across. mean less labor in their care. In For which of us forgets cooking utensils, good material made | The Indian cabinets, a saving of time. Fewer wishes at a meal, but each dish simply and The pied and painted birds and beans, perfectly cooked, would reduce the The junks and bangles, beads and work of the kitchen one-half.

Now these suggestions for simpli- The gods and sacred bells, fied living do not, mean careless And housekeeping or the elimination of any one thing that is essential to The level of the parlor floor the happiness or growth of the fam- Was honest, homely, Scottish shore; ily. On the contrary, they should But when we climbed upon a chair, tend to a more Honest and a larger Behold the gorgeous East was there!

life for all My proposition is this: that every Me in the parlor as of old, member of the family have some daily And Minnie just above me set care or duty connected with the work of the home. It may be very small Smiling and kind, you grace a shelf or light, but the child may be made

dignity of it. Teach each member to keep his or These rhymes for old acquaintance her belongings in order. Begin with the young children, letting the first teaching be with the toys. It is due the children that they should have What are Piles this training, for so much of their comfort and usefulness in the future

depends upon this habit. When each member of a family has a working interest in the home he or she will be more careful not to disarrange the general order of things, and that will be a great gain, for what housekeeper has not suffered from the careless ignorance of some of the family in disregarding all the rules of the house, particularly hours for meals, simply because they did not think of the waste of time and the extra steps they made for the weary feet .- Selected.

KINDERGARTEN HINTS.

Froebel's suggestions in her heart. which can scarcely be described. If she cannot do all she would, she does what she can, with the little Ointment stands alone. It is posi-She ones entrusted to her care: learns to turn a trifle into some- results, and is backed by thousands thing helpful to the growing mind in of the most 'reliable people in the her charge. The awakening of this land as the only actual cure for this soul ought to prove more fascinat- distressing disease. ing and more important than the Do not think of submitting to the cleverest book or the most intri- suffering, expense and risk of a surcate piece of fancy work. Kinder- gical operation or wasting time in gartens who have had experience in both, as a rule, declare they would dies, when this tried and proven far rather teach the children of the ointment is at hand to relieve and poor than of the rich. They say the cure you. Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 latter are often helpless, selfish, and cents, at all dealers, or Edmanson, exacting, while the former accept ev- Bates & Company, Toronto. erything as a delightful privilege; they are helpful and self-reliant, patient, and enjoy the simplest pleasures with a zest charming to bethe kindergartner. He starts in his early morning or the chilly evening, life-race well equipped and with a decided advantage over the poor un- be removed in the heat of the day. fortunates whose earliest training has The light flannel underwear must be been neglected by their parents.-Se ready at hand, to be put on at a

THE HOME-ACRE.

A sense of pureness in the air. Trembling of blossom, blade and

Perfume and beauty everywhere Skies, trees and grass, the very loam, I love them all; this is our home.

God make me worthy of Thy land Which mine I call a little while! This meadow where the sunset's

smile Falls like a blessing from Thy hand, And where the river singing runs 'Neath wintry skies and summer

Million on million years have sped To frame green fields and bowering hills;

The mortal for a moment tills His span of earth, then is he dead This knows he well; yet doth he hold His paradise like miser's gold.

I would be nobler than to clutch My little world with gloating grasp; Now, while I live, my hands unclasp, Or, let me hold it not so much For my own joy as for the good Of all the gentle brotherhood.

And as the seasons move in mirth Of bloom and bird, of snow and leaf, May my calm spirit rise from grief In solace of the lovely earth; And though the land lie dark or lit, Let me but gather songs from it. -George McDonald.

TO MINNIE.

A pleasant room wherein to wake

sheep, A great deal of time is wasted All these are vanished clean away,

still; Shall watch it from the water-door! But, you say, ruffles are so dainty. Below the vew-it still is there-And I can hear them call and say: "How far is it to Babylon?"

I think some photography or other Ah, never to return again! pictures on the walls, a few good The eternal dawn, beyond a doubt,

in a simple, smooth form would mean The bones of antelope, the wings of albatross.

> screens. loud-humming, twisted four cookies at once. the

shells! Be this fable; and behold

In the quaint Indian cabinet! Too high for me to reach myself. to feel the importance, beauty and Reach down a hand, my dear, and take

-Stevenson.

or Hemorrhoids

SUFFER AND KNOW NOT HOW TO OBTAIN RELIEF AND CURE.

Piles or hemorrhoids are small tumors which form in and about the at the handles, purple with fear and at the dawn of the twentieth cenorifice of the rectum, and because excitement, bur the car jumped along, tury were not too large to be carof the itching, stinging sensations swishing in and out of the water vi- ried in one hand, pot and all. Others, fering imaginable.

ing or protruding, according to which mercy, George at last ceasing in his saplings planted the year before the symptom is most noticeable, but ev- efforts to control it. Suddenly Daisy last. form of piles is accompanied by The conscientious mother ponders feelings of misery and uneasiness,

As a cure for piles Dr. Chase's tively guaranteed to give satisfactory

THE BABY.

The child who is well govern- border line of the year. Remember rabbits.' at home is recognized at once by to clothe the little limbs in the cool even though the extra clothing must moment's notice, for baby is sensitive to the change in the atmosphere and having "no language but a cry, can not voice his wants as clearly Of a wholesome life in growing as the older ones may. Watch the little limbs, and do not allow the 'goose bumps' or the "mottle" of cold to testify against you. Remember, a well baby is a good baby, and a healthy bab; is a happy one, and to have either, you must watch over its comfort carefully.

with my dime," said Daisy, inclining a pout, exclaiming:
far back in her little red chair, her
"And was it you all the time, and far back in her little red chair, her

little boots high in the air, then I needn't eat a single mortal thing but eggs unless I want to."

"Aw, who cares for an old freckled egg hen," retorted George scornfully. 'Our fathers and mothers will get us all the eggs we want. With my dime and a little more I am going to get a few things not good for me, a dark cave with a gypsy man and another robber in it, two cannons, a real live locomotive little enough for me to run, a fireworks store and a motor patrol wagon. Whoopee!" he yelled, so electrified by the thought of the last item he fairly bounced up and

"And lots of toy balloons," added awful much."

"No, I've changed my mind on that now; I'll have a real balloon, not a toy one. How much money must I have to buy all that? As much as \$2, do you think) I have 17 cents, and I am going to earn the rest. am going to earn the rest. Come on, we might as well start

"Oh, George, am I going with you? Goody, goody!" "Yes, and maybe I'll let you get the hen, too," said George, in a burst

of generosity, "now come on." had prepared himself by putting on are-one, two, three-off we go for his father's evening vest, and Daisy was no less equipped, as she wore her mother's best hat and the pink goodies!" And the now happy chiland white opera bag to match it hung on her arm, stuffed to bursting with safe guidance of the jolly motorman. currant cookies. They tip-toed -Alvan Ary, in Western Watchman. through the yard and went quickly down the street.

"I think I shall go to work in an ice cream factory first," sair George; compact which has been entered into "it is getting pretty warm now and between a dog and a parrot out in by being there I can save most of the my neighborhood," said a man who money I earn to buy other things for had listened to a story about a dog

freckled hen," suggested Daisy sweet- parrot's intelligence than in the com-

'No, siree," corrected George, "it's to be something with lectrissity in perfect understanding of each other. I'll wait until the Fourth of July be- do not know. I only know that the fore I go to work in the ice cream results are achieved quite as satisfacor fireworks stores, and start right torily as if the dog and parrot in in now on the 'lecstrissity. Then we question were human beings and capcan have all the rides we want on able of all the processes of reasonautomobiles."

"In nice little red ones like that?" asked Daisy, indicating with her hand yard. It is close to the ground curb near by.

'lectrissity on and go just a teenty yard is generally kept latched. ers and mothers along.

"I wouldn't be a girl! I wouldn't be a girl!" cried George in dis- little perplexed to know how they had

"I would," said Daisy, "and now, yard. George, go nice and easy and not a bit fast or runny or anything scary. "No, sir, I'm going as fast as I can because I don't like half-fast go I'm going to race, I am!

"All right for you, George Young, but if we were killed I'll never speak walked over to the parrot's cage, to you as long as I live, now you see if I do.'

"You'd better or I'll not let you play with my rabbits or see me eat

Thus threatened Daisy gave in and George began laying about him for something to make the "'lectrissity' There were several puzzling knobs and ha les in view and George pulled this one and pushed that, his brow knitted and an earnest tightness about his mouth, when lo and behold, presently the motor carriage moved and they were gliding along, dodging vehicles and destrians as adroitly as could It was perfectly grand! Corner after corner was safely rounded, street after street flowed under them and before they knew it they were through it and not only on the verge of the lake, but, oh, horror upon horror,

they were in it. Daisy screamed in terror and clung to George, crying, "Mamma, mamma, I want mamma! "Stop hollerin' or we'll be arrest-

"Stop, oh, please do stop, George. I want to go to my mother.

don't want to be drowned to-day!" produced they cause the keenest suf- ciously, and the children, crouched whose seed was planted about the together in the bottom of the car- time when Columbus sailed for Am-Piles are spoken of as itching, bleed- riage, realized that they were at its erica, were already outstripped lifted her head.

"We must pray, George, we must pray, and then maybe it will stop. Oh, please, sweet, good angels in heaven make it stand still so we can go home to our mothers. Oh, kind angels, please let it, and we will al- bloom. More marvelous still, there ways be good after!"

"Yes, angels, please do," added George, "and I will help all I can by pulling the handles awful hard and by being a good boy forever and ever,

As he finished the car slowed down and soon came to a standstill, and the children climbed out, too bewildered to know which way to turn.

'We are lost all right enough, said George, "and now you will have to pray for the way to go home. I'm bad, and the angels don't like me. Do not forget the baby, dear mo- You go on and pray, and when we ther, now that we are so near the get home I'll give you one of my

> "Please, angels, take us home! prayed Daisy on her knees in the sand and gravel. "Our fathers and mothers love us, and don't want us killed or lost or anything. Please take us home.

"All right: just you climb back in

anteed, without knife, X-Ray, Arsenic

the choo-choo wagon again, and I'll have you there in two toots and a All aboard!"

The startled children looked up and saw a great, stout, smiling young fellow half-hidden in the rear of the car, and it was evident that he had been there all the time. grasped the situation quickly and lift-DAISY AND GEORGE RUN AWAY ed her arms to him with a joyful cry, "I think I'll buy a freckled hen but doughty George drew back with

wasn't I doing it at all?' "Not for a second," replied

jolly motorman, "and you can glad of it, for if you had been would both have been in the by this time. Boys can't run these things unless they want to kill them-

"We were almost killed, weren't we?" asked Daisy, "but I prayed, and that saved us, didn't it?"

"Well, I prayed too, and helped all I could, and I was pulling the handles awful and maybe I helped the most, for I am the strongest.

"Yes, he is the strongest," assented Daisy, "and he pulled the handles

"The prayers stopped the machine, all right," said the motorman, "and if it hadn't stopped you two wouldn't be here now, and I am going to take you home on condition that you promise me you will never as long as you live run away with another choochoo wagon, and you've both got to promise good and hard before I stir a step out of this.'

He was so earnest the children were quite frightened and cried' "We promise, we promise, and now take us right home quick!"

On adventure bent from the moment he had got out of bed, George you there in a whifi. Now, here we home and popper and mommer, and a dren were whirled away under the

A DOG AND A PARROT

That reminds me of a very clever 'and I doubt if you could find a more "Hatchets and boy knives and the forcible evidence of the dog's and the pact I have in mind.

"They seem to have established a Oh, say, I know what I'll do, How they went about the matter I

ing. "The parrot's cage is in the back a motor carriage drawn up to the where the dog can reach the sliding door by rearing up on his hind legs. "Oh, yes. I didn't see that, but Between the back yard and front it is the very one we want. Come yard there is a gate with a latch on and get in. We might as well on the side towards the front part of the house. As a rule the dog and "Let us sit in and eat a few cook- parrot are kept in the back yard, ies first," said Daisy in a cautioning and the little gate which crosses the tone, "and, afterward, we can put the alley way and opens into the front bit because, George, I'm-I'm-I'm little while ago the dog and the parfraided to go fast without our fath- rot were found out in the front yard

together. ". The man of the house was not a managed to get out into the front He made up his mind to watch them for the purpose of seeing how they overcome the difficulty The first thing that attracted his attention was the call of the parrot.

"Promptly the dog, who understood the language, responded. He used his nose to root the slide door up, and let the bird out. The dog then let the door fall back in its place. The parrot flew over to the slide gate, and the dog trotted across the yard in the same direction.

"In a few seconds the parrot was busy with the latch. Using his beak, raised the latch, and the dog pushed the side gate open with his nose. Shortly they were both out in the front yard.

"Now, what do you think of that? If that isn't intelligence, what is it? It seems to me to be intelligence of a very high order, and I am willing to put the dog and this parrot bird against anything you can scrape up, for anything less complex than a combination lock of the most improved kind wouldn't count with them .- Se-

JAPANESE DWARF TREES

I once saw in Japan some of the most remarkable trees that ever grew. They were hundreds of years old, and not a hundred inches high. The most marvelous collection was in I-I- Count Okum's garden near Tokio. Here were pine-trees that started to Manfully George tugged and yanked grow in the seventeenth century, that

In another place was a grove of Liliputian plum trees, gnarled and knotted and twisted by centuries of wind and weather, that were none of them too large to grace a dinner table, as they often did when in full were other little trees, planted before most of my readers were born, say in the early "sixties," that were still thriving (it is too much to say "growing") in a teacup, while others planted before Cleveland's first term in office had not outgrown a

lady's thimble. The Japanese are past masters of the art of dwarfing trees. They nip off the tree's roots and pinch its limbs, and starve it with little soil and let it go thirsty and dry, but at the same time keep the breath of life in it, until it becomes the veriest travesty of a tree, a manikin vegetable, with the wrinkled face of an old man on the legs of a little boy. Infinite patience and skill and time unstinted must have been given thus to stunt and dwarf those grotesque growths .- Francis E. Clark, in Christian Endeavor World.

'Tis Well to Know a Good Thing, said Mrs. Surface to Mrs. Know when they met in the street. Why, where have you been for a "Oh, just down to the store for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil," and Mrs. Surface, Southern Cancer Senatorium 1520 E. Menument St. Bakkmere, Md. who hates puns, walked on. But she

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

Benedictine Salve

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS RHEUMATISM

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

212 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1992. 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.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1900. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a 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. would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2562 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: 31

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

Yours for ever thankfui, PETER AUSTEN.

Peter Austin, writing from Des Moines, Iowa, under date of July 2nd, 1905, says: "Enclosed please find M.O. for \$1.00, for which send me 1 box of your Benedictine Salve. Rheumatism has never troubled me since your salve fixed me up in December, 1901."

198 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902.

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

St. James' Rectory, 428 N. 2nd street, Rockford, Ill.

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR,-Please send me three more boxes of Benedictine Salve, as soon as possible. Enclose please find cheque and oblige.

Yours sincerely, (Signed) FRANCIS P. MURPHY.

Cobourg, April 22nd, 1905. DEAR SIR,-Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1), also postage, for which I wish you would mail to my address another box of Benedictine Salve. Hoping to receive same by return of mail, I am, sir,

Yours truly, PATRICK KEARNS.

PILES

241 Sackville street Toronto, August 15th, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

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

JAMES SHAW. Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. consulted a physician, one of the best and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of min 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 suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was,

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

With the Boston Laundry.

Rev. Father McDonald of Portsmouth, Ont., sent for a box of Benedictine Salve on the 11th of April, 1905 and so well pleased was he with the result of its use that he sent for more as follows:

Portsmouth, 18th May, 1905. MY DEAR SIR.-Herewith enclose you the sum of two dollars to pay for a couple of boxes of your Benedictine Salve. I purpose giving one to an old cripple and the other to a person badly troubled with piles, in order that they may be thereby benefitted by its use.

Yours respectfully, M. McDONALD. (Sigred) Address Rev. Father McDonald, Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont.

BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Toronto, Juny 31st, 1902.

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

JOHNO'CONNOR 199 KING STREET

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

And by all Druggists PRICE \$1.00 PER BOX

The Gatholic Register PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO PATRICK F. CRONIN

Business Manager and Editor. SUBSCRIPTION : In City, including delivery ... To all outside points

Offices 9 JordanSt., Toronto

Approved and recommended by the Arch bishops, Bishops'and Clergy.

Advertising Rates

Transient advertisements 10 cents a line. A liberal discount on contracts.

Remittances should be made by Post Office rder, Postal Order, Express Money or by Regis-When changing address the name of former Post Office should be given.

Telephone, Main 489.

MONTREAL AGENCY

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY,

336 St. Antoine St.

JOSEPH COOLAHAN Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers it does the true character of the man

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 21, 1905.

DISHONESTY AND MODERN IDEAS.

tices of the heads of the great insurdent deservedly passed without no- liths from the ancient classical quar- very rivers, and were told round the ance companies of the United States tice. All the wars that have recent- ries of Thessaly and Euboea stand hearth of the Gael before Romulus the same tongues. Among these debrought to light by the investigating ly been waged in the world might beside Verona's grey and purple trea built his city on the Palatine and hutations was one from the Presbycommittee of the New York Legisla- well provoke any minister of the Gosture, must have a deeply disquieting pel to sigh for a lodge of prayer in Carrara's famous mines. The chaeffect upon the minds of the best class some vast wilderness. of citizens upon the continent, viz.: the men who by effort and sacrifice | CRIME AND SLAVERY IN THE have taken the best means afforded them of providing for their own declining years and the education and Church has come out in indignant decent maintenance of those dependent

By the admissions of the officers of the Equitable Life and the New York Life, the fiduciary character of modern insurance is branded with prostitution, and these companies and other great companies, are seen in their fallen state as manipulating and speculative centres of the money power, bartering with parties and politicians and scheming with brokers and bankers for ends that are concerned with anything but the interests of the policyholders.

with the thick ends of their fountain pens and saying how different are work out of their unfortunate vices and roof to be sucked back in themselves especially to the welfare the historic veil which is an heirloom things on this side of the 49th paralthings on this side of the 49th parallel. Things are not different here.

In Parliament and the impossibility of further denying that flogging did

Sinking to a suspiration, the murmur of a summer sea. From time give breakfast every morning to huning to the discussion of her grandmother, daughter of the murmur of a summer sea. From time give breakfast every morning to huning to the discussion of her grandmother, daughter of the murmur of a summer sea. From time give breakfast every morning to huning to the discussion of her grandmother, daughter of the murmur of a summer sea. From time give breakfast every morning to huning to the discussion of her grandmother, daughter of the murmur of a summer sea. They are if anything worse, and be said to be conducted on curb-stone principles strictly. In every legislature in the land laws are also being framed and pasted upon the statute book, shifting both municipal and other taxation over upon the common people. The manufacturers are whooping it up again for more protection though they are making money faster than it has ever been made in Canada before; and members of parliament are in their train like camp followers wherever they assemble in banquet hall or convention.

But let us not suppose that we have all the rotten humanity of the white race represented in the legislatures of North America. Occasionally we hear a fossil with wistful cry say how quickly they would jail a thieving director or trustee in England. Why some of the schemes that seem new here, are old there. Take the common trick of the New York insurance companies for concealing their accounts in secret trust funds and all that kind of thing. There is an enquiry just now taking place in East Ham, London, where the new borough council is showing up the dishonesty of the former Urban District Council. The new auditor directly charges the old officials with the misapplication of borrowed moneys, illegal charges, concealment and manipulation of accounts and recourse to a secret trust fund whose books were never available to a public auditor.

The disease belongs not to any one four should go to the country with would have us believe. The evil lies ever, knows that nothing can save in the spread and development of ma- him and he will cling to office till terialistic, selfish and irreligious the last hour. ideas. God and religion are banned from schools in England, the United Mr. T. F. Ryan, the new financial States and Canada, and men and wo- magnate of the Equitable Life, has men take their place in the modern chosen as his private chaplain Father world without ever having heard or J. M. White, formerly of St. John's, Emery, Ottawa University, Ottawa, declared he would lay himself open to which preceded the wedding at Castle and onto the backs of the poor. It portant words for every educated and suffered a good deal from ill-health. conscientious person ... moral and creed. The result is that employes are sweated to death and dishonor in factories, and every penny over ne- His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi at race-course of Toronto, the track of cessity that prosperity could put in- the Church of the Sacred Heart con- which is probably the fastest on the to the purse of the working man is ferred Holy Orders on two members continent, is every day adding to its instantly wrung from his hand by the of the Franciscan Order, Rev. Fathincrease in cost of living and in tax- ers Francis and Arthur on Sunday. es; the politician all the time stand- After conferring the sacrament His have taken place. The track has been ing in with the rich man and the ma- Grace addressed the large congrega- moved back and the lawn widened to nufacturer, whose organizations have tion. He deplored the fact that

mere profession of morality and religion are much better than their denial. Some of the biggest thieves of the period are self constituted pro-

fessors of a religious life by their own design. In like manner fiduciary companies professing religion and erance that secular education has minster Cathedral: bred of religious authority and the duly chosen representatives of that A sick and suffering world will be glad to return to ecclesiasticism and dogma to find the cure that a breathless, greedy, selfish generation really

REV. DR. CLARK ON WAR.

In the inscrutable designs of Proit makes effective the divine flame of erity of noise. Here, where the in the language. The crowd moved patriotism for the defence of home loudest shout would be dashed by from platform to platform as the and native land. But it gives a a whisper. The naked majesty of side and taking in the whole scene, shock to the Christian mind in time the place demands and secures hom- it was marvelously picturesque. The of peace to hear of a worthy clergy-man preaching war as a means of bol of an awe-inspiring faith. The on the slopes almost of Galtee Mor. progress. This is not religion, but Oriental imperialism. Rev. Prof. adorn, and these yellow cliffs are at The green woods of Erin rose before Clark's sermon may not have been once a challenge and a prayer. No us, line behind line, like the ranks of adequately reported, but as reported one now living will witness the tem- an army, and there, amidst laughter no justice. There are few clergymen masons, priests, worshippers will ly lilt of the jig or hornpipe, the in the country of more broad and gen- long have been dust ere the last young men sending out in the mellierous mind; no one could ever sus-pect him of a sanguinary spirit. Stone is encrusted with gems, the fluous Southern Gaedhilge their lirish and Welsh and Scotch retainers of both noble families vied with each When an imperialist dandy like Sir marble columns, rich and rare, the story teller sat in front of a group and affection so rarely met with in Gilbert Parker committed the blun- votive offerings of benefactors, sup- who, with sparkling eyes and tense der of talking war at the christening port the vaulting of aisles and architaces, listened to one of the folk tales. Over forty deputations waited on the The corrupt and corrupting pract of a new province lately, the inci-

RAND.

truth about the Rand coolies. The temporary high altar, which stands before a green curtain stretched tery of Maynooth, but the spirit private chamberlain to his Holiness representative of the London Morning across the Cathedral, above which which ne did so much to evoke is Pope Leo XIII., has brought up his Leader reveals a condition of affairs scaffolding can be seen, stands in marching on to victory. hard to believe possible under a

in which position they were allowed the smoke of the incense floats up, The smoke of the incense floats up, They may be as poor as Job's turbular veiling the bleak scaffold poles, to remain for hours at a time in bit- thinly veiling the bleak scaffold poles, they could neither stand nor sit. But even these cruelties did not satisfy and ragged, and as he kneels I see inventing new forms of punishment."

NEW RECTOR OF IRISH COLLEGE musing. Into how many of our pus to see their feet scintillating like Limerick, has been appointed rector with eyes not altogether friendly- in. of the Irish College in Rome. Father supposing, indeed, you had been ad-O'Riordan has done noble work among mitted and given a seat. But here the poor of his native city. The es the most exquisite brains can de-Mayor of Limerick pays him the tri- vise or money purchase without a bute of saying that his appoint- single curious glance to make thee delphia, nephew of Archbishop Ryan, has lately developed leads one to ancerity of these words can be understood when it is added that Father Riordan had served in London and in Rome, and became one of the best during the years he labored there.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Chamberlain and his following

A Dearth of Vocations

well learned the science of making hay while the sun of prosperity claiming that nearly all aspirants came from the country. He warned We do not pretend to say that the the parents to watch with a vigilant

A WONDERFUL CATHEDRAL

A contributor to The London Daily philanthrophy as their guiding principles are but whited sepulchres in of sketches entitled "Sunday Mornciples are but whited sepulchres in london" thus describes his the eyes of those near enough to disings in London," thus describes his impressions—the impressions of a tolcern the kalsomine. The head and erant unbeliever with an eye for the a Cork convent: front of the modern evil is the intol- picturesque-of High Mass in West-

> eye is held, not by the mighty buildpierced in warning.

A vast yellow brick building of immense proportions, with four mighty Achilli.' domes, the westermost in strong vidence even war must be right when of space encompassed forbid the tem- story telling, one for examinations for the extraordinary concourse of enpresent is profuse. Already son of King James, while the old es. To walk round the Cathedral is or old sagas that have their action happy pair, and to those of the ada pilgrimage through Europe. Mono- on these very slopes and by their dresses which were delivered in Welsh granite to wear the white crown of in the islands of the Eegean Sea.

ther-of-pearl and porphyry. lonely simplicity beneath its green lack of a shirt, the coat itself is torn hear Irish at home.

St. Francis Xavier College

At the jubilee celebration of St. loved priests in his native Limerick Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, Naples. the honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred upon the following:

val, Quebec; Samuel Napier Robert- of the Church of Our Mother of Sor- of the British Peerage is due almost son, Principal of Wales College, Char- rows, in West Phila elphia, went to as much to him as to his father, who years he built the parish church and Exposure will not bring a remedy. have been demanding that Mr. Ballottetown; Rr. Robert Alexander the nearest church and asked permisdevoted nearly half a million ster- two fine schools. In the long period devoted nearly half a million ster- two fine schools. In the long period Falconer, Principal of Presbyterian Sion of the Neapolitan rector to cele-brate McMaster Toronto. Bt

Kierstead McMaster Toronto. Bt country nor does it arise from the the freshly-made Anglo-Japanese the freshly-made Anglo-Japanese College, Halifax; Dr. Elias Miles brate Mass. The regulations of the democratic institution of the democratic institu very nature of democratic institutreaty to the credit of the GovernRev. Dr. Morrison, V.G., Charlottebefore such a privilege is granted to it in turn has been to them the main ject of sharp shafts from parsimonious members of his flock. Yet when tions as some free and easy observers ment account. Mr. Balfour, how- town; Dr. Alexander H. McKay, Su- clergymen who are strangers they source of their great wealth. perintendent of Education, Halifax; must furnish credentials. Father John Francis Waters, Ottawa; Justice Longley, Halifax; Dr. John
Forrest President Dalhousic College.

Must furnish credentials. Father the present possessor of the Bute that Forrest, President Dalhousie College, of Philadelphia. Halifax; Robert Laird Borden, M.P. Halifax; Rev. Frank DuMoulin, Trinity College, Toronto; Premier Mur-card. The Italian rector protested like manner." Of a naturally retiring pose. In this instance the priest's ray, Halifax; David Soloan, Principal that he could not accept a mere vis-Normal School, Truro; Dr. J. E. iting card as an official document, and dence even during the festivities the Church, but into the mouths University, Montreal.

New Course at Woodbine

celebrity and facilities for adding to its fame are more and more in evidence. Since spring great changes increased facilities future "events" bid fair to surpass all those of the carry around with him. past, and to make Toronto's chance or beating the world's records a pretty sure and safe one.

"MARCHING ON TO VICTORY"

* * * * I enter the porch, and my elstown, and a finer, more sober or ing, but by the great golden crucifix more orderly crowd it would be authority. In the cant phrase of up- which hangs suspended from the hard to find. We saw one drunken to-date journalism, ecclesiasticism chancel arch, as if the Man of Sor- man, and he was a red-coated Eng- by her has lived its day. No, it has not, rows would welcome and warn every lish soldier, for there is a big sum- ther. crosser of the threshold-the arms mer camp on the hills near by, and saran, instead of in the Brompthe country is infested with the "re- ton Oratory of outstretched in welcome, the hands lies of the Boers.' " Reliquias Danaum atque inmitis tholic

"The Feis was held in the open light, the next in shadow, the third air, in a field surrounded by a high in still darker shade; the fourth, stone wall, such as one sees on the above the high altar, illuminated by outskirts of the Irish towns. There est and sympathy, particularly in the twelve windows. The size is impres- were four platforms, one for dancing, latter country; but Miss Bellingsive, overwhelming. The wide areas one for music, one for recitation and its littleness, the voice is hushed to spirit stirred them. Standing to one architect has planned, the builders The clouds lay like great gray fleeces have builded, but the believers must on the sides of the topmost ridge. ple completed, no pious priest see the and amidst tears, were the merry travail of his soul and be satisfied; feet of children twinkling to the live-

pels are fair with delicate stones and that all this is the work of the past clergymen of different sects from intricate mosaics; marbles green and six years. There were three other England and Scotland, as well as by translucent as the sea, marbles black Feiseanna going on in different parts the local Protestant minister. Inand impenetrable as the tempest; of Ireland that Sunday, and almost deed the note of religious tolerance marbles violet, and marbles rose-red, every day in the summer is signaliz- was evident throughout, and brought Bishop Percival of the Established with jasper and lapis lazuli, and mo- ed somewhere by some language cele- to mind the lines of the great Irish bration, the whole series culminating poet to the Catholic Church: "Where The worshippers stream in, men in the Great Dublin Oireachtas, where protest against the naintenance of and women, poor and rich, hale and the best of all Ireland meet in com- eth too." slavery in South Africa, and by de- infirm, old and young. Each as he or petition. Surely, there has been a grees Englishmen are getting at the she enters sinks on one knee to the wondrous change. Poor Eoghan O'-

are the Chinese systematically sub- from the altar to the base of the al- another of the forces making for jected to a diabolical system of tar steps. To right and left sits Irish Ireland. I well remember a the choir. The congregation increasthe sound ebbs and flows, now swell- and the Presentation Nuns, true to es in their endeavor to get more ing high, rushing against the arch- the spirit of their foundress, devote of further denying that flogging did to time the organ is heard, but it ned dreds of the children. Only now the take place it was decided to moderate ver becomes more than a background rich cities of London and New York the practice, other and more ingeni- for the voices, deep, sonorous voices, are awakening to the fact that thouous methods of torture found effica- forth. To and fro in front of the herded in the public schools every cious in China were introduced. Of- altar move the white figures, ad- day. This the Christian eyes of the fending coolies were striped naked vancing, retreating, bowing, kneeling, Irish nuns had seen long ago, and and tied by their pigtails to a post, weaving the, to me, complicated pat- their self-sacrificing hearts had sup-

terly cold weather. In other cases the great congregation silent and still key, but they are as smart as lightthey were tied by the wrists to a watches the white rigures, rises as ning. God has given them a great beam 9 feet high, so that they were one man, kneels with a like unani- endowment, and the Signer who showobliged to stand on tiptoe or have the priest uplifts the Host, the cli- ing by the Gouin method told us mity, the bell rings, with bowed head ed us a specimen of the Irish teachtheir arms wrenched from their sock- max is reached, the tension relaxed. that there was absolutely no difficulets, or yet again they were hand- A few yards away from me is a ty in making them understand and recuffed over a beam so placed that man of about thirty-five, whose coat member. We must bear in mind in is tightly buttoned to conceal his this regard that these children never

"Sister Angela is the teacher of the demands of the compound mana- the soles of his boots are almost singing, and the work she can get out gers, for we read that they "are now gone. The face is a sad, weary face, of the girls is a revelation. And then tanned by exposure, lined by anxiety; the dancing! They have two all-Irethe features are small and refined, land prize winners, and it would re-No one is more devout. He sets me joice the hearts of the gods of Olym-Very Rev. Dr. O'Riordan, C.C., of churches could you have wandered, the little waves in the sunlight on my brother, without being stared at a clean strand and the tide coming

Archbishop Ryan's Difficulty

who was with the Archbishop in ticipate that he will follow his fath-Rome, returned last week. In speak- er in all but sedentary pursuits. ing of his trip Mr. Devereux teld of

if he violated the rules.

be swayed. The rules of the diocese pipes. had to be kept. The only documen-

God shuts a door He opens a window." A world of sunshine and hope is epitomized in this Italian proverb.

Archbishop was about to leave the gave an exceptionally magnificent the dering of the "Veni Creator." Although there were several great church dignitaries present, and although it was expected that, owing

A MODEL WEDDING

of the young Marquis of Bute and "There must have been over five thousand persons gathered in Mitch-ham, of Castle Bellingham, County Louth. The bride, whose patriotism is fervent, elected to have the marriage festivities held among her own people, and the rite performed own parish priest, Fa-London, where the marriages of Great Britain's Caaristocracy generally take place. The alliance of two great Catholic houses of Scotland and Ireland such as the Stuarts and Bellingham's popularity suffices to account thusiastic spectators that covered the hills and fields around Castle Bellingham on the auspicious morning.

The road to the little village church, about a mile long, was lined were with every possible species of vehicle from donkey carts to motors; and the appearance of the Bute brothers in kilts, cock feathers and oak leaves in their bonnets,-the Stewart emblem, -was greeted with wild cheers of welcome. The Robert Emmet Prize Band from Dundalk, in gorgeous ancient Irish accoutrement, made merry music, to which the Scotch pipers and Gaelic, the Marquis replied in Norway bends her crimson while Homer's songs were still new terian congregation of a Scotch What is still more marvellous is marriage service was attended by town owned by Lord Bufe; and the shineth thy spirit, there liberty shin-These words are as truly borne out on the Bute estates as in the birthplace of Miss Bellingham.

Sir Henry Bellingham, formerly charity to those around them. The following day we called at the Faith. His eldest daughter has emcanopy, bearing six giant candle- North Presentation Convent, Cork, by braced a religious life; and Lord State claiming to be civilized. The sticks, three on either side of a crucorrespondent shows that not only cifix. A green carpet leads down ther Casey's sister, and there we saw uratively and literally, in the atmosphere of Rome. Indeed it was in the Eternal City that her engagement says, averaged 42 a day, including The six lighted candles burn steadily properly regulated Irish convent; but dium stature, with two remarkably Sundays-but that this is only one of at the end of what, from where I sit, lo and behold! here was Irish in full eloquent eyes, expressive at once of Here in Canada some newspaper pharisees are striking their breasts of the revolting forms of punis a dim vista. The chanting of the sway. The convent is situated in one good nature and earnest purpose. On the sound ebbs and flows, now swell, and the Presentation Nurs, true to looked all the more beautiful for the sweet seriousness of the face beneath ing tone of her attire was simplicity, and she wore no jewelsy. Love and blessings surrounded her as she knelt, and fervent prayers for her future happiness were sent up from the humblest of the congregation.

The present Marquis of Bute, although different in many respects from his father, has inherited the characteristics of that illustrious convert; among which come first a strenuous devotion to duty. a fervent attachment to that faith left to him as a more precious heritage than the worldly privileges of ancient nobility and areat territorial possessions. Educated in a devout circle, under the wise tutelage of his mother, the boy's earliest impressions were of the spiritual order, combined with the exercise of active benevolence. With no less conscientious exactitude than she had shown in the fulfilment of another sacred trust-her personal consignment of the late Earl's heart to Jerusalem, -this worthy daughter of the Howards formed the mind of her son to all that was pure and lofty. His every effort their pastor makes to natural bent being towards a simple outdoor life, he was gratified in this as far as was consistent with a comprehensive course of instruction. His love of big game hunting has aken him as far afield as Central Africa; but the interest in agricul-The literary tastes of the late Mar-

quis-he was the original of Beaconsthe difficulty Mgr. Ryan experienced field's "Lothair," wherein Mngr. Ca- ment over "What became of his monin being allowed to say Mass at pel also figures as the ecclesiastic "The morning after we landed there many successful financial undertak- ael J. Moran, for thirty-five years from Boston," he said, "Archbishop ings. That the earldom of Bute is pastor of the Church of the Nativity Mgr. Oliver Matthieu, Rector of La-Ryan and the Rev. John J. McCort, one of the few millionaire earldoms

But Archbishop Ryan himself had one object, which is to walk in my nothing to show but his visiting father's faotsteps and do my duty in nature, he was not very much in evisuspicion by the diocesan authorities Bellingham, absenting himself from is related of Father Moran that no the fashionable crowd whenever hel "As a consequence, Father McCort | could, to take a quiet stroll in the left without getting it; and thus his was at once given permission to say gardens with his brothers or with confiding nature was many a time Mass, but the Archbishop on the Sir Henry Bellingham. A true Scotch and oft imposed upon by those who strength of whose signature this was patriot, he adheres to the dress and were undeserving. But what matter? done, was refused the same privilege, custom of his native land, wearing They claimed to be poor and in need, In vain did Father McCort urge that the kilt when at home, and ordering and that appeal never found a deaf Archbishop Ryan was his ecclesias- his household to be awakened every ear in "Father Mike. tic superior. The rector would not morning by the sound of the bag-

On the moraing of his wedding day tary evidence the Archbishop could the bridegroom, with his mother and have furnished were the papal bulls brothers, attended a Low Mass at 8 the extent of eighty feet. With such elevating him to the episcopacy, o'clock in Kissaran Chapel; and at 10 which a bishop doesn't, of course, o'clock began the Nuptial Mass, after which the Pope's special blessing "It was finally suggested to the was given. The altar, of white alarector that he communicate with the baster, was beautifully wreathed in Archbishop of Naples, and after a lilies; and the choir of the Marlborhalf hour's delay, and just as the ough Street Pro-Cathedral. Dublin, Archbishop was about to leave the gave an exceptionally magnificent renthough it was expected that, owing

THE ' HOME SAVIN AND LOAN COMPANY

In business as a Savings Bank and Loan Company since 1854.

HEAD OFFICE:

Kil- 78 Church St., Toronto

BRANCH "A"

522 Queen St. W. Cor. Hackney

Assets \$3,000,000

Interest allowed on Deposits from Twenty Cents

Withdrawable by Cheques.

Office Hours :

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 7 to 9 C'Clock.

JAMES MASON, Managing Director

to the preponderant position of the contracting parties in the Catholic world, either cardinal or archbishop would officiate, the ceremony was performed, as stated, by Father Fagan, assisted by his curate, Father Murtagh, in accordance with the bride's special wish.

When the sacred rite was accomplished the bridal pair was escorted to the tune of "Come Back to Erin," played by the Dublin Folice Band, as far as the little fishing village of Annagassan, where they embarked for Stranraer

Truly, if past and present may be taken as a safe augury for the future, the lives of these two devout members of the Church, the Marquis and Marchioness of Bute, will be rich in holy aims and practical works of

The Eternal Money Question

Pert young Catholics-and grouchy old ones, too-ofttimes affect to be caustic at the expense of their pastor's money-getting proclivities. The fact that churches have to be built, to say nothing of schools and houses for priests and teachers; that the church has to be maintained and priests and teachers fed and clothed -all this seems to make little or no ssion on the dense skulls of the grumblers who give nothing, or about that, themselves and then try to quiet their consciences by railing at the priest because he is obliged to perform the never-agreeable duty of asking his congregation for funds with which to defray the oppressive expense account which stares him in the face by day and disturbs his sleep at The carpers do not try to realize that the money the priest has to raise is not for himself; that it does not go into his own pocket or bank account; that more often than not he has to go deep into his own meagre funds to make good the delinquencies of his people. I have heard of more than one instance where a person in an excess of personal pride put his name down for a stained glass window, or a station, and then refused to keep the promise he made to God through His representative-and smugly sat Sunday after Sunday looking through a window which bore the inscription, 'Donated by Mr. John Blank." Some of these days a priest who is braver than his fellows will tack on to the inscription, "- and not paid for," and Mr. Blank will be less conspicuous. Such people eventually become the most pronounced faultfinders with

Soon after the first of the year the annual statement appears and discloses the fact that the whole of the pastor's salary has been applied to the church debt-this has happened many times right here in Buffalo. Then, again, a priest goes to his eternal reward and it is found that he died so poor that there isn't enough in his estate to bury him, and wise-but close-fisted-friends our grow merrily sarcastic with wonder-An instance of where the instrument in his conversion-in no- priest's money goes came to light the wise hindered his participation in other day in Brooklyn. Father Michin that city, died suddenly about three weeks ago. During his busy ous members of his flock. Yet when The present possessor of the Bute the good old priest passed away and coming-of-age banquet: "I have but | dollar with which to pay his funeral expenses and a collection had to be taken up in the church for that purincome didn't go to the support of one ever came to him for aid and

raise funds for the church

First, then talk business and you'll get a hearing. Don't buy expensive new suits-let me redeem your. old ones.

FOUNTAIN, "My Valet" Cleaner and Repairer of

30 Adelaide West. Tel. Main 3074.



M. HUYSMANS ON LOURDES.

M. Huysmans, whose compositions author of "La Bas," of "En in n Rebouts," of "En Route" and of ings "La Cathedrale," who has been interviewed by M. Raoul Aubury, of "The Temps," gives a characteristic foreword concerning the pilgrims

who frequent the miraculous pool. "I am not writing a novel in the course of which imaginary persons are conducted to Lourdes, but am completing a series of critical stuand then there are truly miraculous cures at Lourdes; this I firmly believe. But the most striking miracle of all is, to my mind, the fact that the multitude that comes to the places defy with impunity the laws not only of medical science, but of ordinary hygiene. I have made three long visits to Lourdes, and I constantly saw men reeking with sweat plunging after meal-time in almost ice-cold water; I saw children so ill flesh she (the Church) bases on the as to be scarcely able to draw their breath dipped into chilly pool; I saw Christ, just as she bases all hope delicate women, regardless of the of a resurrection upon the actual, merse themselves up to their chins in None of these the frigid water. men, women or children appear to suffer the logical consequences of their acts. I saw good, pious, hardworking Sisters of Mercy and honest, noble-minded priests, but flocking about them, like harpies or birds of were vile vendors of trash, which they disposed of at exorbitant prices to confiding pilgrims. The Peres de Lourdes are worthy, hard working and conscientious. I sympathize with them, for they defend the last ramparts of the dignity of this huge religious, popular fair. Emile Zola collected his data concerning Lourdes too hastily. Zola was the victim of one of his influential friends, who excited him against the Lourdes fathers because this trusted adviser had a secret ambition of being able to induce the Government of the republic to expel the fathers and priests, and, when this element was once eliminated, to transform Lourdes into a sort of stock company, abounding in palace hotels, clubs, casinos, with baccarat and petits chevaux; sheds and garages for automobiles, and with American bars dispensing Manhattan cocktails, whiskeys and sodas and

kas or harrowing cake walks. continued M. Huysmans, "the fathers of Lourdes are doing a noble, humanitarian work, and Zola was unjustly prejudiced against

other drinks, while bands of red-

coated fiddlers played macabre pol-

THE PRIEST'S VESTMENTS.

How many of our boys and girls know the names of the vestments the priest wears at Mass, and that each one has a special significance? Paste this in your scrap book, or

better still, fix it in your memory: The vestments worn by the priest in celebrating Mass are six. The Amice is a white linen veil,

which the priest puts over his head and shoulders. It represents the face of Jesus when they struck Him. 2. The Alb is a long white linen garment which reaches to the feet of robe that Herod in mockery put upon Our Lord

3. The Cincture, or Girdle, is the cord tied around the waist to hold up the Alb. It represents the cords of female excellence was, for the with which Christ was bound.

4. The Maniple, worn on the left arm, represents the chains put upon Our Lord, and also the kandkerchief with which Verenica wiped His face. The Stole is a narrow band which hangs down from the neck and

Books. 10c. each

STATUES—Two Feet High SACRED HEART, BLESSED VIR-GIN. ST. ANTHONY. Etc. SPECIAL BARCAIN

\$4.00 and \$5.00 each her Mail Orders Promptly Executed

J.J. M. LANDY **JEWELLER** 416 QUEEN ST., W.

Phone Main 2758. Toronto, Can.



A TRIUMPH OF ART

in laundry work is what everyone calls the output of this estab ishment-shirts, collars, cuffs and all else washed without tearing, fraying, ripping off of but tons; starching not too little or too much, ironing without scorching, or otherwise ruining of everything in a man's wardrobe that ought to go into the tub. If your friends can't tell you about our work; phone us. We'll call for and deliver the goods and our way of doing up things will tell for itself.

New Method Laundry Limited 187-189 Parliament St.

TORONTO PHONES-MAIN 4546 and MAIN 3289

is crossed on the priest's breast. It represents the cords with which Our Lord's neck was bound after His con- Catholic revival in this country. are always imbued with vigorous individuality, is putting the finishin many other ceremonies and bless-

6. The Chasuble, or outer vestworn by the celebrant of the Mass.

PENANCE.

ance and mortification have been scouted by Protestants, here is a ray from The Churchman, a Protestant Episcopal publication:

"The principle of the Cross and the personal Resurrection of Christ. She teaches that as there was no hope any one who does not become a partaker with Christ and the brethren of the benefits of His life and work. There is no more precious truth than this, and it was never more needed.'

THE FRUIT OF THE CROSS. Thou who didst hang upon a barren

My God, for me; Though I till now be barren, now at length, Lord, give me strength To bring forth fruit to Thee.

Thou who didst bear for me the

crown of thorn, spitting and scorn; Though I till now have put forth

thorns, yet now Strengthen me Thou That better fruit be borne.

Thus Rose of Sharon, Cedar of broad roots, Vine of sweet fruits, Thou Lily of the Vale with fadeless

leaf. Of thousands Chief, Feed Thou my feeble shoots. -Christina G. Rossetti.

PROTESTANT HISTORIAN'S TRIBUTE TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

devotion to the Blessed Virgin during young. How these highly cultivat- city. The big organization does its the "Ages of Faith," says:

ideals, and seldom or never has there been one which has exercised a more profound, and, on the whole, a more salutary influence than the mediaeval conception of the Blessed Virgin. For the first time woman was elevated to her rightful position, and the sanctity of weakness was recogveil with which the Jews covered the nized as well as the sanctity of sorrow. No longer the slave or the toy of man no longer associated only with ideas of degradation and of senthe priest. It represents the white suality, woman rose in the person of the Virgin Mother into a new sphere and became the subject of reverential homage of which antiquity had no conception.

'The moral charm and beauty A new type first time, felt. character was called into being, new kind of admiration was fostered. Into a harsh and ignorant and benighted age, this ideal type infused a conception of gentleness and of purity unknown to the proudest generations of the past. In the pages of living tenderness which many a monkish 5000 Children's Prayer writer has left in honor of his celestial patron; in the millions who, in many lands and in many ages, have sought, with no barren desire, to mould their characters into her image; in those holy maidens who, for the love of Mary, have separated themselves from all the glories and pleasures of the world, to seek, in fasting and vigils and humble charity, to render themselves worthy of benediction; in the new sense of honor, in the chivalrous respect, in the softening of manners, in the refinement of taste displayed in all the walks of society-in these and in many other ways we detect its influence. All that was best in Europe clustered around it, and it is the origin of many of the purest ele-

ments of our civilization. THE LITTLE CHILD THAT DIED. Turn where I will I miss, I miss my

By my lone fire, in the crowded

Once so familiar to his joyous feet, I miss, I hunger for him all the

This is the house wherefrom his welcome rang; These are the wintry walks where

ould pause to mark if a stray robin the sky

ous road, and where Unutterably desolate I stand, How often, peering through the som-

ber air, I felt the sudden tightening of his hand! Round me the city looms, void waste

and wild, Wanting the presence of one little -Elizabeth Rachel Chapman, in New

Orleans Picayune. CO And Oils for

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

W. E BLAKE, 23 Church St. Premises lately occuppied by D. & J. Sadlier & Co. Toronto, Can.

THE PRIESTS OF MEXICO

Mr. F. R. Guernsey, the wellspeaks of the growth of the Church in that land and of the splendid work of the priests among the poor and After years of depression, but of

One notes it in the interior towns ing touch to a work on Lourdes. The sign of the priestly office and is used and cities, where there is a continual and trousers, provided by the wellrestoration of church edifices, a growth in the number and character of Catholic schools and a greater arment, covers the outer body of the tivity of the clergy. The Vatican celebrant and represents the garment takes a greater interest in Mexican with which Christ was clothed in Pi- Church matters, and it is now the late's court. The large Cross upon settled policy of Rome to maintain the Chasuble reminds us of the Cross permanently here a Papal Delegate, placed upon Christ's shoulders. At or visitor, who will supervise Church Solemn Mass, the Deacon and Submatters. The present Papal represen-At or visitor, who will supervise Church Deacon wear vestments called Dal- tative, Monsignor Serafini, Archbishsays M. Huysmans. "Now matics, which resemble the Chasuble op of Spoleto, Italy, is a remarkably able prelate; venerable, wise, con- Guatemalan border. ciliatory, and an excellent man of sick, taught the children, sewed for business. He has acquired a little them, and some of these devoted wo Spanish, and is perseveringly study- men died of fever contracted in the The truth now and then gets a ing English, recognizing the importhold of non-Catholics. Though pen- ance of our language both in Mexico I knew, a young man, is to-day an and elsewhere. He is not a haughty invalid by reason of a pernicious feand inaccessible prelate, but rather a ver caught while on missionary work simple Christian gentleman, whose in a region in the State of Guerrero. Influence is wholly for good in this These are but a few facts pertaining country. The high authorities of the to Church work in this country. necessity for a crucifixion of the Church sustain the republic, and ap- There are good Protestant missionprove the administration of President ary workers, and the medical misactual, personal crucifixion of Jesus Diaz. This great change began to sionaries do an amount of good that make itself manifest during the lat-ter years of pontificate of Leo XIII. support. Many Catholic clergymen That great Pontiff urged the support have testified to the humane service of the Government here upon the of the Protestant medical missionarfor humanity except in the incarnate Mexican Bishops and Archbishops, ies. Put that fact down alongside life of Christ, there is no hope for Since that time there has been less the others. of the former bitterness between Taking the Catholic Church as a clericals and Liberals. A handsome whole in this country, viewing its residence is to be built here for the work broadly and in an impartial

> Papal Delegates. It is probable that the activity of ing mother, doing the best it can the Protestant missions here, and the with a continually renewed crop of incoming of thousands of Americans, tropical human nature. It is a big the latter largely from the West and Aght, and it goes on every day in Southwest of the United States, has he year. Priests are human beings, had an effect upon Catholic Church and some of them err at times, but ary effort has been pushed by Pro- what an amount of positive good testant sects there has been a stir- they accomplish in levelling up the ring of the local Mexican clergy into semi-animalistic mass of ignorant greater activity. Among enlightened and unreflecting people! The old Catholics this is regarded as most Spaniards who conquered this counsalutary. "We needed arousing, try made a distinction. White peoneeded competition," they will tell ple were "gente de razon," or people

sions are held in towns where the son little, perhaps as much as Mr. Lecky, in his "History of Rationalism in Europe," speaking of the do mission work and educate the life in the "The world is governed by its in dreary Indian towns and carry on their work, and always with perfect serenity of demeanor, puzzles dern slashing-out of bits of the Bi-I should make a wild holt for civilization and Parker House rolls.

have before me a cutting from the Boston Herald's report of a conference of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary at Pierce Hall, Boston, on a recent date. One paragraph says: Bishop Whitaker, of Pennsylvania, said people who had never travelled in those southern countries have no conception of the difference between the Roman priesthood in Brazil, Mexico and Cuba and the honorable, upright men of that Church in this He also spoke of the great country. help the missionaries had been in the cause of education.

I hold no brief for the Catholic Church in Mexico, but am getting into a "frame of mind" over the many calumnious reports about the priests of that Church here. Not all are saints; some are self-indulgent, easy going men, but so have been som mercantile-minded Protestant mis sionaries who have never lost sight of the main chance. The majority of the Protestaat missionaries in Mexico are good, honest and intelligent men And I believe that the great major ity of the Catholic clergy here are faithful workers in the great Mexican field.

One thing we must admit, and that is the intense devotion to their task | mind, and the latter suffered accord of the devout Catholic clergymen. I could fill a small book with instances of their entire self-sacrifice. have known of priests living meagrely, denying themselves the proper comforts of life, that they might have the more to give to the poor Right under my observation, to-day are five priests, all Carmelites, as it happens, who dine poorly, who work hard and who in all weathers are out among their people, often up to 5 a.m., and taking horse to the mountain villages. These young men go into the hut of the man dving of black smallpox, or of the deadly typhus, to administer consolation and the rites of the Church. This is no

hearsay; I know it. I have met Dominican and other priests whose beds have been nothing better than hard boards covered food, and yet who worked with zeal among the poor of their parishes. I known these men, sat down with them and heard their history of their humble, self-denying lives, seen them tested with charity cases, Or some new sunset flame enrich and of such men tell me no tales of "corrupt and luxurious priest-And was that servant of Here, where we crossed the danger- his Master, who lived in the huts of through the delightful pictures of the poor Indians, satisfied with a milk, a humbug? I saw this devout man, so humble, so devoted to his seems best to think now of this fisher-farmer flock that he would not accept the hospitality, freely of ent of the anti-Semitic spirit, which, fered him, by wealthy haciendados or

great farmers. Scholarly priests there are whose conversation is most charming and instructive, men with whom it is agreeable to sit at dinner, as high bred and as intelligent as any American priest of the class Bishop Whitaker talks about. Take the case of Father Hunt-Cordes, of this city, a native of New Orleans, a scholar and archaeologist, learned in the language and lore of the ancient Mexicans, who talks with the Indians to-day in Nahautl, and maintains, aided by the charitable Ancluding many broadminded Protestants), a home for working boys in this city.

Last Sunday I saw in a neighboring village 143 little Indian boys and girls who have for weeks been under instruction in Christian Docknown Mexican non-Catholic corres- trine by five young Catholic ladies of pondent of the Boston Herald, writ-ing from the City of Mexico, thus the best families. These children, af-ter their first Communion, heard a discourse, brief and interesting, preached by a Jesuit Father, and then sat down in the great corridor of a private house to a most excellent and nourishing breakfast; each little girl in a new dress and unremitting work, there is a genuine reboza, or head and shoulder wrap, and each little lad in new hat, blouse to-do Catholic families of the town. The young ladies and young men of the upper class waited on these future citizens and mothers at table, and the religious instruction of the whole 143 will be kept up during the year by the same band of young women. And this goes on all over Mexico.

Not long ago a group of Catholic CANADA'S GREATEST MUSIC HOUSE women went to do missionary work in a far southern State down by the course of their work. A priest whom

present Delegate and all succeeding spirit, one must commend it heartily. It is a great, warm-hearted, brood-Undeniably, where mission- on the whole, taking them at large, who reasoned; Indians were "sin ra-It must not be forgotten, however, | zon," or without reason. We nowthat Catholics themselves maintain adays find that this distinction does missions here, and that many devoted not invariably hold good; there are priests are up in the Sierras and many cultivated men of Indian race. down among the Tabascan, Chiapan But the big mass of the descendants and other Indians trying to civilize of the Aztecs and the other tribes them; that Jesuit and other mis- are guided by their instincts, reapoor children are instructed, the elephant, and have to be taken by faithful stirred to greater zeal, the the nape of the neck and pulled up to humblest people married at a merely a reasonably high plane of conduct nominal charge, and other good They are not eminent Christians; works carried on. The Jesuit Fathers are active in many parts of the country, and what I have seen of Catholic Church they would be brutit were not for the big and busy their work satisfies me that they ish heathens, and truly "sin razon. Not only is Catholic missionary

among every-day humanity for highflown discussion, and the familiar moble; it is wrestling with human nature as it is, and don't imagine that human nature as much better than it was in Rome when St. Paul arrived there. The dainty preacher, the curled darling of the congregation, would be completely out of his element down among the struggling mass of the poor, wanton and ignorant; the raw material of angels, perhaps, but needing centuries of spiritual evolution to get there. among the poor and ignorant are sometimes found quiet, devoted souls like lovely flowers in a barnyard. The "treasure of the humble" is theirs, and the pious priest, discovering them, thanks God that something comes into his life to prevent his utter discouragement.

St. Bernard and the Jews

(Boston Pilot.)

An English contemporary, writing on the feast of St. Bernard (August 20), recalls the fact that this greatof medicaval Saints, the last of the Fathers of the Church, was a great friend of the persecuted Jews. Turks and Jews were ofttimes woefully confounded in the medieaval ingly during the enthusiasm of the second Crusade, till St. Bernard set himself against this unchristian spirit. Of his services to the race, an eminent Jew of the time writes: 'Had not the tender mercies of the Lord sent Priest Bernard, none of us would have survived.

St. Bernard in his championship of the oppressed Jews was like Pope St. Gregory I., who made certain overzealous Christians return to its owners the synagogue of Terracina, expressing at the same time the axiom, 'Coercion is not conversion.

Of the veneration felt for St. Bernard in pre-Reformation days in Englandl we have traces in that notable series, "The Ruined Abbeys of Great Britain," which Ralph Adams Cram is contributing to our esteemed Protestant Episcopal contemporary, The by a blanket, who had scanty Churchman-a series, by the way, soon to be issued in book form, and likely to have its part in undoing the "National Apostacy," which, even outside the Catholic Church, is now so deeply deplored by men more rational and Christian than the alleged reformers.

St. Bernard has come into popular secular consciousness present-day many-sided character and marof tortillas and a cup of vellous influence in Marion Crawford's novel, "Via Crucis." Christ-like Saint as the stern opponin one guise or another, but always plausible, crops up even to-day among Chris lans.

Not a Nauseating Pill.-The excipient of a pill is the substance which enfolds the ingredients and makes up the pill mass. That of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is so compounded as to preserve their moisture, and they can be carried in any fatitude without impairing their strength. Many pills, in order to Pills are so prepared that they are agreeable to the most delicate.

O'KEEFE'S

FAMOUS BREWS

Special Extra Mild Ale Special Extra Mild Porter Special Lager

CANADA'S FINEST

THIS IS THE TIME TO ORGANIZE

EVERY TOWN CAN HAVE A BAND Fine Catalague with upwards of 500 illustra-tions and containing everything required in a Band, Mailed Free.

MONTREAL 19.3 Write us for anything in either music or musi-

WHALEY ROYCE & CO. Ltd.

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER



WRITING IN SIGHT

Strong, Durable, and Most Widely Used.

UNITED TYPEWRITER CO. Limited All makes rented and sold on instalments

THE TORONTO **GENERAL TRUSTS** CORPORATION

MONEY TO LOAN

The Corporation has a large amount of TRUST FUNDS to lend on mortgages on first-class. city or farm's property at lowest current rates of interest.

Correspondence is in-

J. W. LANGMUIR,

Managing Director.

59 Yonge St., Toronto

Individuality Counts

In a Piano ...

The KARN

peculiarly its own and wherever it has been properly presented to the public it has won a position second to none. The Karn Piano is not only as good as we can make it, 9 but as good as can be made. Our

customers are our best friends.

Write or call for prices, terms, etc

THE D.W. KARN CO.

Mants. of Planes, Reed Organs, Pipe Organs and Piano Players WOODSTOCK, ONT.

66080000000000000000000

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

Commencing June 4, 1905

THE

MONTREAL 19.30 ST. JOHN 17.15

HALIFAX 20.15 ONLY ONE NIGHT ON THE ROAD

Western Ontario and St. John, Halifax etc. SAVE HOURS OF TIME.

Grand Trunk Express Leaving Toronto 9.00 a.m. Makes Connection.

Through Sleeping Cars between Montreal St. John and Halifax

Dining Car Service Unequalled

DAYLIGHT VIEWS METAPEDIA

WENTWORTH

VALLEYS

DIRECT CONNECTION with

PRINCE EDWARD

ISLAND

Write for time tables, fares, etc. to

Toronto Ticket Office 51 King Street East

PAIRCLOTH & CO. Phone Main 922

ART and STAINED GLASS MEMORIAL WINDOWS

301 YONGE ST., TORONTO

LEARN TELEGRAPHY AND R.R. ACCOUNTING

550 to \$100 per month, salary assured our aduates under bond. You don't pay us until u have a position. Largest system of telegraph hools in America. Endorsed by all railway Operators always in de-

Cincinnati, O., Buffalo, N.Y., Atlanta, Ga., Leo Crosse, Wis., Texarkana, Tex., San. Francisco

Special One-Way Tickets to the West on Sale Daily, \$39.25 From Toronto to Butte. Mont., Denver and Colorado

\$39.75 To Nelson, Rossland. Trail, B.C., Spokane, Wash.

Springs, Salt Lake, Utah.

\$42.25 To Vancouver, Victoria, Westminster, B. C., Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash.

\$44.00 To San Francisco, Cal. Proportionate Rates from Other Points.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS \$30.00 TO \$40.50 To Points in Northwest

Going Sept. 25th, via North Bay. Going Lept. 25th via Sarnia, and Northern N.V. Co., returning within

For tickets, and full information call on Agents, Grand Trunk Railway. J. D. McDONALD,

District Passenger Agent, Toronto

WORLD'S GREATEST BELL FOUNDRY Church Peal and Chime Bells Best Copper and Tin Only THE W. VANDUZEN COMPANY

BEST QUALITY COAL & WOOD



At Lowest Prices LIST OF OFFICES:

3 KING EAST QUEEN ST. W., 1368 QUEEN W. SPADINA AVENUE,

QUEEN STREET EAST, WELLESLEY STREET, ESPLANADE EAST, near Berkeley St. LANADE EAST, Foot of Church St. BATHURST ST., opposite Front St., PAPE AVENUE, at G.T.R. Crossing., YON GE ST., at C.P.R. Crossing., LAN SDOWNE AVE., near Dundas St., COR. DUFFERIN and BLOOR Streets.

strength. Many pills, in order to keep them from adhering, are rolled in powders, which prove nauseating to the taste. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so prepared that they are

The Debutante's Letters

By Reginald W. Kaufiman, in The Pilgrim.)

Early in my career I'found that, to be a successful burg, ar one must de- thick and dark, his lips heavy, and pity on me Wise some means of getting at least his nose and jaw like a bulldog's.

worth robbing. fails, since very many houses-and far dressed in a tight-fitting frock coat, fine shells put up to impress the neighbors, but with never a ker- then?" he was asking. mel worth the nibbling inside. To "crack a crib" (I detest our English argot, but it alone, sometimes, ofper word'), to "crack a crib, with the vague purpose of gathering in only wnatever you may chance to find there, is to be like the booted greenhorn who "doesn't aim this dinner in the evening at Newat any particular place on the moose but just all over him." that contains some specific object - thought she didn't like the ring he preferably worth while. Such objects, when va- one, and wired me to bring it along. Fuable enough to be written about in Why, I've just got to have it, I tell the newspapers, are mostly kept in you, when I arrive!' ssafe deposit vaults, and to learn the existence and whereabouts of those that are kept elsewhere, it is ing?" he asked. imperative to have some means of

comerate them here. Enough that I now?" find a reporter's badge useful at Look the precious privilege of a wide there shone three stones which no-My many undergraduate friendships, any right to wear: time, been forced to discontinue all in securing them. expensive comradeships, and thereafter, I made it a rule never to take ed it across the table. advantage of any hint which might De dropped on one or the other of the few occasions when I met old firiends. A violation of confidence would be bad business ethics, and ble. ever since I first wore moleskins, I believed in what the English call 'playing the game.

Well, to come to the case in point, ginning of the "Affair of the Debu- your brother's tante's Letters.

You don't know Anatole's? Oh, and is pleasantly located somewhere edly. below One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street and somewhere above Park Place, but just what is its position in regard to Broadway it would ob-I call it Anatole's because may put you there. viously be usfair to expect me to dis-Anatole is the Christian name of the but he was hooked all right, and the saw that she was, too. head-waiter, and because Anatole is end of it was that he went away But she was a girl who had her lower hall. one of my best friends-though that leaving he doesn't guess

Now, the chief charm about Anafashionable people gather, thinking that other fashionable people do not know it. Half of the second floor is devoted to these apartments, and their doors lock from the inside.

Also, the walls are thin, and behind the Boguereau copies in three of them I have bored convenient holes which Anatole sees to it are never discovered. For Anatole is a discreet young man of forty-French, of course -and stands high on my pay-roll. He thicks I am a society reporter for "Town Gossip," which, indeed, in my minregenerate days, I used---But that's telling.

However, to get to the point, when I entered Anatole's one afternoon in June last, I was met by that dear gentleman, his little waxed mustache fairly trembling with emotion. 'In dat Number Two, sir," he ex-

plained, "ees M'sieu Vandam ain' M'sieu Short-How they call? Char-Ley Short! Comprenez M'sieu?" I nodded.

"Ver' well. I show them in, en' it seems to me-I can not be certaine; composure. But it seem to me-they begin to talk nt not that there might be-what you say?-a 'story' therein?"

There might be and there might mot be a story of my sort. Anyhow, the thing was worth looking into; sc I entered Number Four, just next the room occupied by the gamesters, and, merely to keep up appearances, had Anatole himself bring me a bottle and a syphon.

and Vandam I knew by sight. latter was a mere lad just out of college-by special request of the Dean in your pocket-book?" -whose family, an old and rich one in New York, had, I understood, the sort. You know very well that Rately seen fit to place him upon a very meager allowance, because of the ass he had been making of himself at every roulette and poker table in the town, and whose elder brother, it was gossiped, would soon be announced as the fiance of Betty Wyndham, one of the prettiest and poorest debutantes of the season just

As for Short, nobody knew much that was definite about him, and no- his younger brother not long ago, thing that I had heard was greatly and he never spoke in anything under to his credit. He had blown into thousands. New York a year or two previous, and had at once got in with all of the men and a few of the women in. "horsey" set. He was suspected of selling a sure thing on the races now and then, he played an excellent hand at "preference," and he rarely failed to win at the national game

of ante-and draw-one. Now, by good luck, this precious pair were in a room into which I could look. The hole from Numper Four was low and came out through the wall of Number Two just above a little serving-table, where it but my aunt, who is as poor as I was partly concealed by some drap- am.

ery and the pattern of the paper. *mmedia tely ed down on either side of his narrow small one. In the meantime,

nst or the cringing lad on his right. will give me those letters now.

within earshot of the class best But what first prejudiced me most couldn't see that the more desperate against him were his clothes; a huge she showed her mood to be, the more I never believe in attacking a house red ascot tie was held in place about directly she was playing into the because it looks prosperous. his big neck by a large gold pin in hands of that ugly bulldog. That is where the average burglar the shape of a horseshoe, and he was more than you would think!—are and that abomination of desolation, a a scrape, but I did want to go in there "bluffs," like that of Porthos— pair of shepherd's plaid trousers.

"But how do I know you'll pay Vandam's thin vkice quavered as he answered.

"Why, great guns, I'll have to! fers what Stevenson calls "the pro- Besides, my allowance is due in the I morning.

Yes-I've heard that before. port with Jim's engagement to Bet-I rarely do ty to be announced, and the ring I believe in finding a house gone! You know the story; small and necessarily got her the other day, ordered this

> Short grunted. "You'll give up sure in the morn-

getting in touch with possible own-ers. "Well, I baven't got the ring here, which, her veil still thoughtlessly but—. What security would I have raised, she was making her way. To do this I have always used va- if I did give it up ahead of time? I gave her my best bow-she dearious means, but it is needless to en- What about that ring on your finger served it.

He nodded at young Vandam's hand, Harge dances, and that I do not over- whereon, as I had at once noticed, am not a bad figure in my frock coat. acquaintance among serving-maids, body but a girl or a politician had I may add, might have proved the and a ruby, the last almost as big and I am in a position to recover latter is but a flaming sign of felbest source of all, but, when I as the nail of a woman's little fin- from Mr. Short what you have—er— onious intent. However, this was, took up the profession of house- ger - beauties, every one, and enbreaking, I was in circumstances so ough more than to repay any man of straightened that I had, for some my profession for some small trouble

Vandam took off the ring and toss-

owe," he said-and I believed him. "Take it, if you must have security." Short promptly pocketed the bau-

"Now," Vandam pursued, "send around for the other one."
"Not much!" snapped Short

"It's in my safe. You don't need I also found Anatole's a most fruit- it before morning, anyway. Meet me ful place for information, and it was here at ten with the money and you there that I came across the be- will get both rings; your own and But, good Lord, Short---!"

The hold-up-man-for I could see hands, you will ever see me again. yes, you do! You just don't know that he amounted to nothing more it by that title. It is one of the than that—banged the table with his smost delectable cases in New York, big fist, his dark eyes glowing wick-"That's all!" he cel

if you ain't on the level-why, this which, though black, compared not

Short with both rings and a wits about her likepromise.

That seemed to have ended the mattole's place-not only to me, but to ter, and as I was just about to take people whose avocations are my eye away from the hole, the door her, we were off. quite different from my own-is its, of Number Two was flung almost private dining-rooms. There many wide open, and a woman entered.

I remained at my post. She was young and slight, quietly mit, "how do you intend to do it? but fashionably dressed, and, as she raised over her bolero hat a veil suspiciously heavy for that season, she revealed a delicate, pretty, proud little face with just such blue eyes and just such a curve to the under lip as-well, as I had known for a month or two in somebody else a

couple of long years before. Short leaped up from the seat which he had just resumed, his evil face all

amazement -" he stammered, and "Why--why-then, catching himself: "Miss Wynd-

ham! She stood confronting him, obviously aware of the position in which her coming alone to Anatole's had placed her; obviously desperate too,

but also obviously unafraid. 'Yes," she said "I went first to the St. Monica, and they told me you were probably here. I had time to lose, so I followed."

Short seemed to have regained his 'And to what," he asked with a vor.

about some big debt of ze cartes. Is little half-sneer, "do I owe the honor of this visit."

"You know very well. Mr. Short, I must have those letters before tomorrow evening." Short's heavy brows contracted,

and his face assumed the same ugly expression it had worn during his talk with young Vandam.

'Indeed?' he said. "I thought that I would not part with them be-I had heard a good deal of Short, fore-ahem!-your marriage. However, I presume from what you now say that you have the five thousand

You do not presume anything of it is impossible for me to lay my hands on any such amount; you knew

it when you fixed your-your price.' 'My dear young lady, I know nothing of the sort, and you must pardon me if I refuse to believe it when it's told me. Here you are about to be married to James Q. Vandam, an extremely right and generous young man, and yet you shy at five thousand dollars! Why, I was talking to

"Mr. Vandam may be wealthy, but I am not, and you know it.' "Then there are speculators who would be glad to make an advance on such security-hundreds of them.

'As if I would stoop to that!' "Tut, tut! You'll get over such squeamishness in good time. in the meantime, what about your re-

latives? You know about that, too. Even if I would be willing to do such a thing-go to a relative, I mean, on such an errand-I have no relatives

"Very well, very well! All this Of course, I made a reconnaissance is aside from my original proposition anyhow. The letters will not be of-Vandam-a spick and span young- fered you until you are Mrs James ster with a pasty face, watery eyes, Q. Vandam, and then the price, as weak mouth, and blonde hair slick- you call it, will certainly seem a

head—was sitting at the table—so that his profile was about all that I could see. But Short was directly facing my position, and of him I got an excellent view.

His forehead was low, broad, and wrinkled, with heavy black brows. That almost met, over keen, dark small one. In the meantime, the pressure documents will be perfectly safe with me."

She stamped her little foot.

"I want them now!" she said, "It is humiliating to have to talk to you about such a thing, but I fove Mr. Vandam, and I want to enter upon this alliance with my mind free.

eyes which bored right into every- Oh!" she broke out, throwing away without its dangers. thing he looked at, whether it was her pride at last, "if you have any the glass that he held in his burly heart, any manhood, Mr. Short, you pone your departure until the first He was, I judged, something under could not think of using my hus- I can't well see Mr. Short before the average height, but so broad and band's money to purchase them any- late to-night." compact as to suggest enormous how. But I can appeal—and I do apstrength. His skin was dry and peal—to you, and I beg you to have to Mr. Vandam just before I left,

Poor little thing! Of course, she

I don't know what she could have done in the past to get her into such Wyndham seen driving about the face. Most men would probably have (stranger's face might some day yielded to the impulse, but, in my profession, the first lesson that one learns is the lesson of waiting. Short couldn't be fool enough to carry those letters on his person, and the only thing that would help this little girl was the possession of what her per-"Well, but can't you see? I tell secutor facetiously described as "the you I'll have to pay up then! Here's precious documents." So I bided So I bided my time, and not until Short had repeated his declaration, and his victim had at last dsiconsolately retreated, did I "butt in." 'Shall I see you to your carriage?'

Short had sneered. "No," she had answered,-I liked her for that, too-and sailed out of

the room. Then I sailed out also. I hurried down the front stairs-she had taken the side ones-and met her just at. the door of the hansom toward

"Miss Wyndham"" I inquired. She looked me over coldly, but I

"That is my name," she replied. "Miss Wyndham," I pursued, "I two diamonds happen to know about your difficulty

Again she looked me over. "but," she said,-and I saw her eyes harden-"I do not kbow you." I made the best of it. 'My misfortune is 'that, for you,

It's worth half again the amount I it is much better you never should 'know me' in the sense you imply. However, I am in no way connected with Mr. Short, if that's any recommendation." She almost smiled and I, encouraged, went on: "And what is more, I can get you what you have in the fireplace, and to have them -lost, which is something which no- burned. But first, I demanded, he turn body else hereabouts can do. I beg over to me the ring belonging to Mr. you to believe, Miss Wyndham, that I am sincere-I beg you to think that I am honest. It is hardly likely at any rate that, after I have deliv- I kept at him, and in ten minutes, by ered the missing parkage into your a shot that tore his black tie, I had Yet another time that slow blue Miss Wyndham's letters were in my gaze of hers swept me from head to pocket, knew that she observed only a wellyou groomed, well-built young man, with are on the level, you won't have any- a keen, clean-shaven face, a square able blackmailer in a Morris chair

badly with her own. The miserable sucker wriggled hard I was satisfied, and presently

> 'We mustn't stand talking here,' she said. "Get into the hansom." I did, and with a quick word from

"Now." she pursued, as she tled herself as far away from me as those cramped quarters would per-

I looked at her squarely. "That." said I, "is something about which I must ask you not to in-

'But, will it be-fair?'' "It will at all events be so conducted as not to exceed the limits of justice-by which I always mean poetic justice.

'And your reward)" "So far as you are concerned," answered, blushing, "merely the pleasure of doing you a service, Miss

Wyndham. "But," she faltered, "it-it's most unusual. Why, as I said,

have never even met, and I don't as much as know your name! There she was again at my name! That was so delightfully-and so an-

novingly!-feminine. "Miss Wyndham," I replied with my best air of finality, "by mentioning the question of reward, you have admitted that what I propose to do will be at least a trifling fa-

At that it was her turn to blush. "I beg your pardon," she said. "Of I did not mean to trespass course,

"Just let us say no more about that. I owe you some explanation for what you have justly observed to be the unusual phase of all this. I happened to be in the room next to Mr. Short. The walls are-er-thin. help overhearing. I could not chanced, luckily, to know a way getting what you want. That is

She bowed her head over the big bunch of violets at her breast. "You are very kind," she said.

It was her acceptance of my condi-"One thing more," I concluded.

"I ought to go to-night. I-I am lightfully puzzled look. here unchaperoned. It is dangerous, Except for a note I wrote to-to one person, nabody knows. In effect,

Her confession was delightful, but she was right; the position was not



STANDARD

OF THE WORLD

"Can you by any possibility posttrain in the morning?-I ask because

saving that I might be going to the city to do some shopping, and the servants are still at my aunt's house. I dare say it might be managed." We had reached a street at which it would be safe for me to alight. Be-

sides, I didn't care to have Miss streets with a stranger any more than necessary, especially as that grace a prisoner's pen.

"Capital!" I assented, as I prepared to leave. "There is a train, believe, at 7:30. Will that be too She looked at me, smiling; even a

debutante in the Charmed Circle is but a woman. "You are doing me a favor, you now," she reminded me. "Whatknow,"

ever train you name, I shall take." "Then," said I, "beside the gate at the Grand Central Station at 7.25 to-morrow morning there will be a man who will hand you a package. There will be neither time nor need for you to speak to him. To repeat we shall probably never meet again. Good-by.

She looked up, startled, bewildered, and put out the dearest-no, the second dearest-little gloved hand in he world.

I couldn't help myself; I took it.
"But," she began, "I want to thank
rou. I—." "Good-by!" I hurriedly repeated,

and dived into the crowd. I don't like revolvers, and I selom indulge in the absurdity of a disguise. The former are but hort-cut to the gallows, and the on the face of it, a pistol-and-beard A man as much seen about New York as I am can't walk into a first-class apartment-house, rob a suite, and expect to escape unrecog-

On reaching Mr. Short's apartments after being admitted to the house by the door-boy, whom I told I was a doctor, I demanded the papers from the safe, to have a pile made of them James Q. Vandam and the one his brother gave you this afternoon.

He lied, he swore, he cringed, but gained my end. The two rings and and the rest of the former But I wasn't a bit afraid. I contents of the safe was a small pile of white ashes on the hearth. Then I tied and gagged the miser-

thing to lose by the arrangement, and jaw, a good nose, and a pair of eyes and left him, putting the key to his rooms in my own clothes as I went "Find Mr. Short all right?" asked

the door-boy as I passed through the "I left him all right." I condition-"He wants you ally replied. bring him up some water in half an

hour-and here's a dollar for you. So the job was done, and if ever I could have slept the sleep of the just it was after settling the case of Mr Charles Reeder Short. But there was one element in the

affair that troubled me. The sneak had said that the letters were written to him. Of course I wouldn't have believed his statement, yet, though I would not have read a line money-and for a variety of rea-I had seen, as he handed me sons. the envelopes, that they were endors-

ed in accordance with his statement And that, as I say, worried me. It had been unpleasant enough to suppose that so seemingly sweet a girl as Betty Wyndham would ever have written any letters which she would regret, but that for her correspondent she should have chosen a blackguard like Short-this was more than shall rechristen you fittingly, Sir will not always be well chosen

Bothered or not bothered, however, I had to be at the Forty-second St. Station at 7.25, and there I, accordute, as is my invariable rule in all matters of business.

She was waiting for me-the same trim little figure of yesterday, the veil daringly thrown back and showing all the beauty of her pale, proud

a smile and a catch in her voice that you did this for me. somehow went with a smile of that

necessary to talk after all.

The larger contains the as soon as you arrive, -- or as soon as |-- to know. you see him, for he will probably not younger Mr. Vandam. He will unther which he secured and then inad-When do you have to return to New- | vertently dropped-in the gutter." she began with a de-

> "It is something," I interrupted, "which I shall ask the privilege of holding a secret until you have been told about it by the more fortunate closing. Mr. Vandam.

Then there came a pause, an awkward silence. All about us people were hurrying through the train-shed -legions of them-and there she and I stood silent, and as alone as if we had been together on a desert island. I was content to wait for her to speak, and she was trying hard to say the thing on which she had set her mind. At last she made the leap.

"I-I want to thank you-oh, want to thank you so very much ! ' she stammered, "and I don't even know the name of the person to whom I owe so great a service." to a piece of uncommon folly, but away. There is nothing equals it. I caught myself, just in time, and re-"Miss Wyndham, as you will dis-

cover, my profession is of the sort in which names change now and then. My real name I do not use at all in my practice, and the name I am most known by in that work is, by the which I had rather you remained as overcome this difficulty.' far from as possible.

blushed as prettily as ever.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

GOLD MEDAL

Labatt's Ale and Porter SURPASSING ALL COMPETITORS

J. E. SEAGRAM



WATERLOO.

ONTARIO

THE DOMINION BREWERY CO.. Limited

MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED

White Label Ale

TORONTO, ONTARIO



'THE GENUINE ARTICLE'

If there was a hall mark 18 or 22 karat fine to distinguish between the different grades of bread, don't you think

Tomlin's Bread

of the epistles for a good deal of Would be hall marked. Well, it would, if a critical but generous public could place the stamp thereon-they have classed it now as the best and proved it by giving the preference daily.

Office Phone Park 553. Factory Located at 420 to 438 Bathurst Street

shall have to give you a name.

me to do the blushing again, and I us. No one can have too did it furiously, although, a week be- daily newspapers. Current events ingly, appeared, on time to the min- fore, I would have sworn that my at home and abroad, discoveries, indays for such things were gone for-

> ever. But before I could enter the protest which came surging to my lips, she was continuing:

'And I am going to ask one more favor of you, a big one; I am going "You've got them?" she asked with to ask you to tell me at least why

The gateman 'was calling: aboard!" I took again the hand she I bowed and presented her with two had offered me, and looked her lest of speech. She who is witty packages. I found that it would be straight in the girlish, blue eves, 'said I, "are two small have seen anything in Short to---.

"Miss Wyndham," I said, "I had a things in which you have been in business mission to Mr. Short's, any company. search; the very little one is an ar- how, and then you bear a striking reticle which I shall ask you to hand, semblance to-to some one I used to

"Oh," she gasped, "than I must be there until afternoon-to the tell you! I've wanted to at any rate. These-these horrid letters; derstand; it is something for his bro- they mean nothing. They are only the work of a foolish schoolgirl- a tion, having something to say of poor little sister of mine-Beafricewho is dead now. This-this Mr. Short, he-And then he threatened to cure for shyness.

make a scandal about it! I felt somehow mad with joy, and wanted to say so, but the gate was

"I felt sure of you!" I cried. "Now hurry! 'Good-by, Sir Galahad!' she an-

swered, and ran away. I turned my back, blew my nose furiously, as if to blow away all sentiment-and went out to dispose of the vounger Vandam's ring to my own advantage.

The Crick in the Back .- "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." sings the poet. But what about the touch of rheumatism and lumbago, for it renders life miserable. Yet how delighted is the sense of relief when an application of Dr. Her big blue eves almost won me Thomas' Eclectric Oil drives pain

> BE INTERESTING IN CONVER-SATION.

"I never seem to know what to say melee's Vegetable Pills are the result when I'm in company," said a young of scientific study of the effects of girl to me the other day. "It is so extracts of certain roots and herbs embarrassing and I do wish you could upon the digestive organs. same token associated with things suggest some means by which I can use has demonstrated in many in-

Well, my dear, I would suggest of the liver and the kidneys, She didn't quite follow me—I could see that—but she got the general tenor of my meaning, nevertheless, and blushed as prettily as ever.

The would sagged the blood, and carry off all morbid accumulations from the system. They are easy to take, and their action is reading. A girl who seldom reads

"Then," she said very bravely, "I will naturally possess a limited I supply of words and her language Some of us are so singularly unfam-All things considered, it was up to liliar with what is going on about ventions and the various things that belong to the forward march of civilization should interest girls as

well as men. Be interesting. Whether you are clever or brilliant matters little if you are interesting and have a certain charm of manner. Shy and silent girls are not necessarily devoid " All of charm. The most popular girl is not always the one who is readat the expense of others, who is cutwondering how such eyes could ever ting in her remarks, who places others in an embarrassing position, wift not long remain a favorite in any The shy, silent girl will never offend in this way.

The first thing for the silent girl to do then, I would suggest, is to become a reader of good and interesting literature. She should be an intent listener and then speak when an opening occurs in the conversacourse. Every spoken word will give her confidence and confidence is the

THE ART OF HAPPINESS.

If you want to be really happy you must try first of all to cultivate cheerfulness, even when misfortune assails you. A difficult task certainly at first, when there is not the faintest sign of a silver streak in the black clouds! But once you have learned the value of cheerfulness, you will discover that there is a pleasant side to most circumstances-even to

life's trials. Happiness consists in being braveface things manfully, and never go under. The black waves of trouble are only, alas! too prone to engulf us, but a little resistance, a little fortitude, will enable us to weather the storms of illness or pecuniary There is a certain fighting instinct in us that should enable us to conquer difficulties and make the best of them.

How to Cleanse the System .- Parstances that they regulate the action

THE COWARD

"He is a coward," the people of Brillon used to say, pointing to shaking voice, "you give feefty dollar for run de dam? I run de dam— boy," the people said.

M'sieu Cameron, ne began, "The Bon Dieu, He must love that boy," the people said.

M'sieu Cameron, ne began, "The Bon Dieu, He must love that boy," the people said. the one street of the French-Cana-dian village trailing a string of feefty dollar?" (demanded) freshly-caught dore. "He has been Cameron. so coddled by his mother, the Widow pluck. He is afraid to go to the here sometimes. He run the dam? lumber shanty in the winter—can do Bosh!" nothing but catch fish. He has no courage—he is a poor cur."

given odd jobs by summer visitors, face had suddenly moved him. and occasionally he got a day's employment from the contractors run de dam? You mean dat? Den building a canal below the enor- I run de dam for feefty dollar, M'sieu mous dam which stretched across Cameron," repeated Adolphe. the Ottawa at Brillon.

In the autumn most of the village men and boys of Adolphe's age went to the lumber shanties, whence they returned in spring as capitalists with their winter's wages.

Adolphe would not go. "I cannot leave my mother; I must run it. When will you go?" stay with her," he told the foreman when he asked him to join.

sav

much

hunger for adventure that was some- Canelle-that coward-to run times

ting a living as he

the dam were the best fishing grounds head. the whole sweep of river near brillon, and Adolphe would spend followed without jeers. days among them, anchored in his canoe, or fishing from some bare Adolphe went on half a mile above, rock.

He was well grown, and so expert with the paddle that often he would work his canoe across currents and up eddy after eddy to the very foot of the mighty dam, over which the whole volume of the Ottawa plunged its half mile of width with a roar which could be heard far down the calm expanse of the lower river.

The dam greatly fascinated him. When in the uppermost rapid he eagerly studied the rush of the flood broke below, while countless were the logs, slabs, trees and stumps which he had watched whirl over.

Suppose some day a hoat should third the countless were the was on the waterf There were the booms to his left. He vaguely noticed Pierre Latour standing on the story of the story of the standing on the story of the Suppose some day a boat should third-the one where he caught the take a plunge-could it live?

Adolphe's eves roamed the torrent- things were! but there, toward the Brillon shore, if the imaginary boat could jump clear of the back-curling waters at the very foot, there surely it might escape. But Adolphe shuddered at the fancy; he thought he would not be in the boat for all the world.

The season had not been a good one for the Canelles. Fish had been the fancy is the content of the water cold to-day? he wonders. No! No! He will not be in the boat for all the world.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining return to shore. But he was here for the sake of his mother. He would win fifty dollars!

How happy they would be when she got well! His darling mother!

Is the water cold to-day? he wonders. No! No! He will not be in the boat for all the world.

The season had not been a good one for the Canelles. Fish had been derived the paddled slowly—he might still return to shore. But he was here for the sake of his mother. He would win fifty dollars!

How happy they would be when she got well! His darling mother!

Is the water cold to-day? he wonders. No! No! He will not be in the boat for all the world.

one for the Canelles. Fish had been scarce, summer visitors had been To crown all, Mme. Canelle had been seized with illness which grew worse as autumn advanced. She was without medicine, without suitable food, and Adolphe became frantic with grief and terror as he

saw his mother failing day by day. If only he could have Monsieur the Doctor from Ste. Therese! But that would cost \$3. And food-his mother constantly turned away uncomplainingly from pork and fish-if only he could get some food from the store. But curses met him when he asked for credit.

'Get out, you worthless good-fornothing!" snarled Storekeeper Charlebois to his plea. "If you had the plack of a water-rat you'd go to the shart, and so have money."

friend, and paddled out on its brown whirling current, and yet is she field current. His mother was worse, she must die unless he could get money. "O Jesu, do not let her die!" murmured in dumb-hearted agony

With each stroke his paddle gleam-ed in the mellow of gold of the northern autumn sun. The boy saw only the gray of death. He paddled on, as a machine.

"Canelle-Canelle!" suddenly broke

Adolphe was near the canal now. There stood big Sandy Macdonald, the foreman, waving to him. Work here for you this afternoon,

Macdonald.

below the dam," said the foreman. And Adolphe had shot away to find ternoon. the gang before Sandy had fairly finished the order.

gineers. In their centre stood John Cameron, the contractor, who held this rich Government contract. To village eyes Cameron was the biggest man between Brillon and Montreal. Adolphe halted an instant to stare at the demi-god.

You should have seen the old barge Essie go over two years ago" one engineer was saying, as he india point of the dam. "She fell. missed the canal piers, and I tell you her plunge was a great sight. She hit the pike's head reef and was smashed to splinters. But what I'd like would be to see the dam shot by canoe. It might possibly be done in one or two spots.

'Well, if any reckless riverman in Cameron, with a laugh, "I'll give mother is saved! He will get the wants to make fifty dollars," broke it to see him go over in a canoe.

pale. The thought bewildered him. He to run the dam? But-fifty dollars! It was his mother's life. She

She need not die. often he had thought that it might guided the canoe with wonderful skill

well that place where there were no greatest feat of canoeing known to rocks and a smooth swoop of water twenty countries! after the curl-back under the plunge. Cameron laughed with his friends.

"Who is this fellow?" demanded

Canelle, that a young calf has more lon side. Sandy has him working

"He's making a bluff," laughed Cameron. "Wants glory cheap. And Adolphe stood as the village Wants to say he offered, eh? I know During the open season most of his ed at Adolphe. "Nonsense! Go Go time was spent in his canoe on the back to your work and don't be Marie, Quebec, and Bay City, Mich., river fishing or gathering driftwood. silly," the great man said, not un-He and his mother were sometimes kindly, for something in the boy's

> "You say you give feefty dollar for run de dam? You mean dat? Den The engineers laughed.

"He's got you, Cameron," said one. It settled the contract. He would be made to retract his offer by this quavering scarecrow of a boy. "Oh, yes," he said, coldly. "Fifty dollars-why, certainly. After you "Right off. I go 'cross on de oder

side. I go now.

to run the dam. Men gathered in 'No-no," mother! I love you too knots to discuss the thing.

But keener was the wonder on the And he never gave her a sign of the Brillon side of the river. Adolphe sore in his heart. It was Brillon dam and rapids! Not Indian

a living as he Soon Adolphe passed up Brillen's the eddies of the rapids below street, carrying his canoe over his

At the dam most people halted. for he needed a long course from the "draw" of the dam in order to go over at the place chosen.

He kicked off his boots, and then, kneeling in his canoe a trifle aft, paddled her far out and pointed her do so down stream His body felt cold. His head was

dizzy. Everything seemed unreal.

third—the one where he caught the big catfish last spring. This was his in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500

ders. No! No! He will not be in yearly. the water. He will be in his canoe. He must paddle well. He must hold her straight for the big pine beyond

Durocher's wharf. There, that is it! That is the place to take the jump. Ciel! How the current runs here! The leap will soon come now. Now! Now he must paddle-hard, hard! Speed, speed-that is what will save | 000. It rings in his ear. Speed! Paddle, Adolphe! Force her! The water bubbles from the bows. Lift her now! Lift -drive her through

clenched teeth, giving a queer, strained gasp with each of those wild strokes. All his skill and experience, all the frantic strength of despera-

tion is in this battle for speed. The twelve feet of bark leaps with Adoiphe turned to the Ottawa, his every stroke. She far outspeeds the on even keel and rushed straight as bullet for the picked spot. before was such a paddling seen

said old rivermen afterward. Now it is but a few more strokes How deafening is the roar! How the smooth "draw" swirls here! But the canoe must not swerve. The pine tree—that is it. A few strokes! Quick ones! Fierce ones! Drive Drive Put her through! Drive! her! Drive!

In the one instant that he was on the brink Adolphe was conscious of the whole scene-the water falling He stumbled up the rocky bank to of the rapids, and beyond that the quiet water of the lower river 'Join the construction gang just stretching far away, shimmering in the soft haze of the September af-

He is on the very edge; the bow is already past it-there it is! Notre It was fifty yards from the dam that he passed a group of civil enhelp him—and his mother!

Then it happened as Adolphe hoped it would if he could get enough speed. Instead of pitching with the water down into that black-curling roll of death directly below the dam, the light canoe shot out clear beyond the fall. As he drove the last stroke home he grasped either gunwale with a hand, and squatted lower to save the boat from turning over as he

The drop lasted-lasted-how long? The canoe struck the clear surface just eyond the line of back tow, shipped water, was righted on the second and tore on down the torrent of the river below.

He has done it! Blessed Mary Now only the rapids are ahead. His money. The air seems to be full of Adolphe heard. Fifty dollars! His human sound, mingled with the roar c eyes darted to the dam, while his face flamed scarlet. Then he went cheering! It is for him! Adolphe's whole body thrills. He feels what it is to win.

Adolphe? This was not the old have Mknsieur the Doctor. Adolphe. He had a new spirit in him. He was no longer a poltroon. But to go over the dam! Yet how It was a man who paddled, who

"By thunder! you're a brave lad, He wheeled and hurried to where said Contractor Cameron, as he paid the money. "But don't ever do that

whole riverside.

To this day the old voyagers of the Ottawa, when recounting deeds of "Oh, he's a chap from the Brildaring, tell this very story of how on side. Sandy has him working Adolphe Canelle ran the great dam of Brillon and saved his dear mother's life.-Illustrated Bits.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Members of the Knights of Columbus of Ottawa, Montreal, Sault Ste. Knights of North Bay on Labor Day.

Den SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NO. 1H-WEST

Homestead Regulations

ANY even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres. more or less.

Jeers greeted this, for it was a set idea in Brillon that boys should go to the woods at seventeen.

"You must not leave me, Adolphe," his mother used to say. "You are my only child. You must stay with me. Do not mind what the people on the side. I go now.

Adolphe seems to mean it," said Cameron, somewhat aghast.

"Pooh! He's just keeping up the bluff," insisted the engineer, and Cameron of the district in which the land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires, he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottameron, somewhat aghast.

"Pooh! He's just keeping up the homesteader desires, he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottameron, somewhat aghast.

"Pooh! He's just keeping up the homesteader desires, he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottameron, somewhat aghast.

"Pooh! He's just keeping up the homesteader desires, he may, on application to the Minister of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires, he may, on application to the Minister of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires, he may on application to the Minister of Immigration, was the commissioner of Immigration and the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires, he may on application to the Minister of Immigration was the local land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires, he may on application to the Minister of Immigration was the local land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires, he may on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottament was the local land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires, he may on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottament was the local land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires, he may on application to the Minister of the Interior, Otta

HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the ollowing plans :

(1) At least six months' residence upon times sore in his heart. It was not all a girl's heart, though simple and loving and afraid to give pain.

Often as he paddled up the river toward the dam he would wonder why the villagers ridiculed him, for he knew that few ran such risks in getting a living as he

In the eddies of the rapids below.

Brillon dam and rapids! Not Indian Minette himself, greatest of voyagers whose name was known from Quebec city to Lake Temiscamingue, would dare such a thing. It was death, almost certain. Adolphe Canelle! Incredible!

But, no! There was no mistake. Soon Adolphe passed up Brillon's by such person as a homestead entry under the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for mother. (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for mother. (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for mother. (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this act residence upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for mother. (3) Adolphe passed up Brillon's by such person residing with the father or mother.

street, carrying his canoe over his head. The village turned out and went behind him. For once he was followed without jeers.

At the dam most people halted.

At the dam most people halted. APPLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Home

stead Inspector.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominon Lands at Ottawa of his intention to

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

Coa' .- Coal lands may be purchased at An uncanny numbness had possession of him. There was a sickening tightness across his heart.

He paddled mechanically. Was he

10 fer acre for soft coal and \$20 for anthrocite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton o 2.000 pounds shall be collected on the

Not there, nor there, nor there— own little canoe. Yet how strange the feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the

A free miner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental, \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent, collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

W. W. CORY. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Educational

Loretto Abbey

WELLINGTON PLACE TORONTO, ONTARIO

This fine institution recently enlarged to over twice its former size is situated conveniently near the business part of the city and yet sufficiently remote to secure the quiet and seclusion so congenial to study.

The course of instruction comprises every branch suitable to the education of young ladies. Circular with full information as to uniform terms, etc., may be had by addressing LADY SUPERIOR,

WELLINGTON PLACE,

St. Michael's TORONTO UNIVERSITY College

Under the special patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and directed by the Basilian Fathers.

Full Classical, Scientific and Commercial Courses

Special courses for students preparing for University Matriculation and Non-Professional Certificates.

TERMS, WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE : Board and Tuition, per year \$ 160 Day Pupils......30 For further particulars apply to

REY. DANIEL CUSHING, Preside t

St. Joseph's Academy ST. ALBAN ST. TORONTO

The Course of Instruction in this Academy embraces every Branch suitable to the education of young ladies.

In the ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT special attention is paid to Modern Languages, Fine Arts, Plain and Fancy Needlework.

Pupils on completing their Musical Course and passing a successful examination, conducted by professors, are awarded Teachers' Certification.

by professors, are awarded Teachers' Certifi-cates and Diplomas. In this Department pupils are prepared for the Degree of Bachelor of Music of Toronto University. Music of Toronto University,
The Studio is affiliated with the Government
Art School, and awards Teachers' Certificates.
In the COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT pupils are
prepared for the University, and for Senior and
Junior Leaving, Primary and Commercial Certificates.

Diplomas awarded for proficiency in Phonography and Typewriting, For Prospectus, address

MOTHER SUPERIOR School of ESTAPLISHES Practical Science

TORONTO

The Paculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto

Departments of instruction. 1-Civil Engineering. 2-Mining Engine ering. 3-Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. 4-Architecture. 5-Analytical and Applied Chemistry.

Laboratories. 2-Assaying. 3-Milling.
 4-Steam. 5-Metrological. 6-Electrical. 7-Testing.

Calendar with full information may be had on application. A. T. LAING, Registrar.

MONTREAL

AN ENGLISH CLASS, CAL COLLEGE conducted by the Jesuit Fathers.

Schools re-open on Sept. 6th. For terms and other information apply

REV. C. O'BRYAM, S.J. 68 Drummond St., Montreal, Que.

His face is livid. He pants between It Costs you NOTHING and You Will MAKE BIG MONEY if You Read Every WORD of

Plated Watches, which we give absolutely free. The Watches ha



this Advertisement

hansome dials, dust proof, adjusted to po

E are the Original and Cenuine Premium Firm. Our novel sch ngs, and to these people we have distributed many thousands of Solid Cold

balance, quick train, stem wind and set, and is highly poe ished and engraved and is a remarkable Watch. W guarantee it, and with proper care it should wear and give satisfaction for 20 years. The movement is AMERICAN make, and you can rely upon it that when you own one of these truly hansome Watches you will always have the correct time in your possession. The Watch has been valued by our customers at \$9.50 and more. You may look around but you surely will never find a more liberal offer than this. We advise all industrious men and women, boys and girls alike to write us and gain our handsome presents. than this. We advise all industrious men and women, boys and girls alike, to write us and gain our handsome presents

No Money Required! We Trust You! Remember, we do not ask you to part with one

your money. We want agents to sell our beautiful holy pictures (which we send you free,) and will give you away from him and boiling back immediately beneath; the people to his right on the Brillon side yelling with that he could buy white bread. Ah! the good Virgin. The Blessed Virgin!

away from him and boiling back immediately beneath; the people to his right on the Brillon side yelling with excitement; the groups of men on the canal in the distance to the left; in front of the white seething of the rapids, and beyond that the





What You get Free by Writing to Us

For selling twelve pictures we give a solid gold ring set with rubies and pearls, or a handsome bracelet, or a chi d's set, Knife. Fork, and Spoon. For selling 25 pictures, the above described watch, or one dozen silver teaspoons. Also other presents, such as Silverware, lewelry, Musical Instruments, Sporting Goods, Bicycles, Sewing, Writing and Talking Machines, Cameras, Books, etc. Please understand there is no risk whatever in taking these pictures. We trust you absolutely, and it costs you nothing to try. Thousands of letters have been received from delighted customers. Our pictures are finished in from ten to seventeen beautiful colors, and are real works of art. If sold in art stores they would cost 1.00. They are the fastest selling goods on the market. Everybody buys. There is no can't about it. YOU CAN, Don't sell trashy jewelry set out by unscrupulous persons. You lose customers if you do. Sell an article of merit and one that the people like to buy, and see how quickly you can earn a costly premium.

Reasons for Liberality

We are going to introduce our Pictures all we are going to introduce our Piction and have set aside \$5.000 to be spent in giving away valuable presents to those who are willing to help us. This is one of the most sensational strokes of advertising ever launched, and we will carry it out, as our reputation depends upon the fulfilment of every promise made. In these days of active competition in business enterprizes, it is necessary to do something startling to outstrip one's rivals, and that is just what we intend to do. Of course a large amount of cash and nerve are required to enable anyone to take the lead. We have both Nerve and Cash, and are ready to give a share of the Cash to You in presents. We guarantee sat's faction to all who do business with us.

WHAT TO DO

Fill in your name (in full) on this form, or if you prefer, copy the form on a sheet of paper, sign it and post to us in an envelope.

Gentlemen, Please send me your parcel of 25 pictures, which I will do my best to sell for you at 25C each. When I have sold them, and you have received the \$6.25 obtained by the sale of hem, it is understood that you will send me absolutely free a lady's or gent's real Cold-plated Watch or any other present I may choose from your list. Should I fail to sell all your pictures, I hereby agree to return those unsold, within four weeks of the date I receive them, when you will send me a present according to the quantity sold.

be done. But now, how angry was through the mad swirts of rapids on the foam! What a horrible height to Brillon! On to his mother!! To when writing, state whether Mr. Mrs. or Miss. Give fullest possible address as goods and watches are frequently returned to us through the post, marked "Can"t be found." Our own full address is C. S. EORG, Mgr., Clerk 9, Englewood Station, Chicago, III.

Companies

THE COMPANY

FIRE and MARINE

HEAD OFFICE-TORONTO, ONT.

CAPITAL \$2,000,000 . \$ 3,546,000 Annual Income. Losses paid since organization...... 37,000,000

DIRECTORS HON. GEO. A. COX,
PRESIDENT.

J. J. KENNY,
VICE-PRESIDENT and
MANAGING DIRECTOR Hon. S. C. Wood. Geo. R. R. Cockburn Geo. McMurrich, Esq. J. K. Osborne, H. N. Baird, Esq. E. R. Wood,

W. R. Brock, Esq. C. C. FOSTER, Secretary.

WM. A. LEE & SON, General Agents 14 VICTORIA STREET

Phone-Office Main 592 & Main 5098 Phone-Residence Park 667.

ROYAL OF ENGLAND

ASSETS \$62,000,000. DOLLARS

C. Mc. L. STINSON Local Manager

WM. A. LEE & SON General Agents 14 Victoria Street, Toronto Phones-Main 592 & Main 5098

Residence Phone-Park 667

ATLAS ASSURANCE CO.,

LONDON, ENGLAND

CAPITAL \$11,000,000. TORONTO BRANCH, 24 Toronto St.

ESTABLISHED 1808

A. WARING GILES, Local Manager WM. A. LEE & SON General Agents

14 Victoria Street, Toronto Tels .- Main 592 and Main 5098 Residence Tel .- Park 667.

SYSTEMATIC SAVING

It's not so much the 3 per cent. interest we pay as the plan by which we encourage systematic, and steady saving that makes our shareholders so successful as money accumulators. Sums of 25c a week upwards received.

THE YORK COUNTY LOANS SAVINGS CO.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS, Pres. OFFICE-243 Roncesvalles, Toronto

BEARING MICHAEL SCHOOL STORE SHARE COLORS AND STORE ST EXCELSIOR LIFE Insurance Company

Some Salient Features from Report of 1904.

Head Office-TORONIO

Cash Income, Premiums, \$283,546.51

Interest, etc -

Increase, 26 per cent, \$57,566.09 Total Expense, Payments to Policy-holders, etc. - \$166,931.19 Interest Revenue alone more than pays Death Claims. Death Claims during year - \$38,517.00

Rate per 1,000 means Insurance in force 5.56 per cent. Average annual Death Rate 14 yrs. 2½ mos. - 3.54 per 1000 The lowest rate on record for any Company of same age.

Reserve (being in excess of Gov* standard) - -\$744,074.49 Increase, 23 per cent., \$139,726.12 Total Assets for Policyholders security, bg., - \$1,253,216.05 \$1.67 for every dollar of liability, includ-

ing Reserve. Net Surplus on Policy-holders' Account Reserves for seven years on Hm. table Interest at 31/2 per cent. Interest earned on mean Net Assets, 6.33 per cent.

Agents Wanted

E. MARSHALL, Secretary. DAVID FASKEN, President.

TERMS: 81.30 PER DAY

Legal

JAMES E. DAY JOHN M. FERGUSOR

DAY & FERGUSON,"

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS. Successor to MANGLIN & MALLON

Office- Land Security Chambers, 54

I EE, O'DONOGHUE & O'CO NNOR

Victoria Street, Toronto.

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, Et. Dineen Bldg.. Yonge and Temperan ce Sts., Toronto, Ont., Offices-Bolton, Ont. Res. Phone Mais 2074 Phone Main 1583 W. T. J. Lee, B.C.L., John G. O'Donoghu e, L.J. B. W. T. J. O'Connor.

MCBRADY & O'CONNOR

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES. ETC. Proctors in Admiralty, Rooms 67 and 68 Canada Life Building: 64 King St. West, Toronto. Telephone Main 2625.

J. R. O'Connor

I. V. McBrady, K.C. Res. Phone North 452. HEARN & SLATTERY BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, Etc. Proctors in Admiralty. Offices: Canada Life Building, 46 King Street West, Toronto, Ont. Office Phone Main 1040.

T. FRANK SLATTERY, Residence, 285 Simcos. R. Res. Phone Main 876. MDWARD J. HEARN, Residence, 21 Grange Ave. Res. Phone 1058. LATCHFORD, McDOUGALL & DALY

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS. Supreme Court and Parliamentary Agents. OTTAWA, ONT.

F. R. Latchford K.C. J. Lorn McDougall Edward J. Daly.

U NWIN, MURPHY & ESTEN C. J. MURPHY, H. I. ESTEN ONTARIO JAND SURVEYORS, Etc. Surveys, Plans and Descriptions of Property. Disputed Boundaries Adjusted. Timber Limits and Mining Claims Located. Office: Corner Richmond and Bay Sts., Toronto, Telephons Main 1336.

Architects

ARTHUR W. HOLMES ARCHITECT

10 Bloor St. East. TORONTO Telephone North 1260.

Looting

FORBES ROOFING COMPANY-

Slate and Gravel Reofing; Establish-

ed forty years. 153 Bay Street. 'Phone Main 53.

McCABE @ CO. UNDERTAKERS 222 Queen E. and 649 Queen W

Tel. M. 2838

F. ROSAR 240 King St. East, Toronto

Telephone Main 1034.

Tel. M. 1406

Late J. Young ALEX. MILLARD UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER

MEMORIALS

TELEPHONE 679 359 YONGE ST.

GRANITE and MARBLE MONUMENTS Most Artistic Design in the City

PRICES REASONABLE WORK THE VERY BEST McINTOSH-GULLETT CO., Limited Phone N. 1249 1119 Yonge St

TORONTO

MERCHANT TAILOR ... 27 COLBORNE STREET

@00000000000000000000000

Scientific American.

iny scientific journal conths, \$1. Sold by al MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York WORLD'S GREATEST BELL FOUNDRY

Church Peal and Chime Bells Best Copper and Tin Only THE W. VAI(DUZEN COMPANY
Buckeye Bell Foundry
Cincinnati, O.
ESTABLISHED 1837

LOT FOR SALE

Dundas St., S. side, near Gladstone. 25 x 100, to a lane. Address

MARTIN O'CRADY,

and

Around Toronto

Beautiful, lovely, fine, grand, were some of the adjectives applied to the mission now going on at St. Basil's, by the women who last week had the good fortune to be amongst those Eaking part. The exercises under direction of Rev. Father Cullen, C.SS.R., and Rev. Father *Mulligan, J.SS.R., of Saratoga, began on Sunon Sunday last. ceptionally fine, and to quote Father fatal. Mulligan when speaking from the purpit on Sunday morning, the wo-anen of St. Basil's did "nobly." Even and was born on March 17, 1860. His tical and stirring addresses of the

estory of Tobias, enumerating the city of Guelph great mercies, and how like Tobias Toronto.

be made was to give themselves anew avenue, Rosedale, a former occasion when they were his young wife. before our Lord, in the another. Blessed Sacrament on the altar. the presence of the Triune God, the Blessed Mother of God and the whole court of Heaven, the vows they had made at Baptism. Outside the rain came down slowly and softly, seemfingly in harmony with the Feast of the day and the spirit of the time, and within the very atmosphere was pregnant with solemnity as in answer to the earnest appeal "do you renounce Satan" from the black-robed missionary in the pulpit, the ans-

'I do renounce him." Again came the earnest voice, "and all his works," and still again "and all his and again the many voices answered with one accord, "I do re-The missionary then grounce them." amparted first his own blessing and present, and while the women still at St. with bowed heads and with twould remember them in their pray- copy.

wer came full though somewhat tre-

enclously from the standing women,

ers, and especially might they remembered when the news of the rieath of either reached the congregation. Hymns to the Blessed Virgin and Benediction of the Blessed Sacredment were then given after which the women dispersed, carrying with them the odor of a well spent week and many resolutions for the future. good beginning makes a good Though it is too early to

speak of the men's mission as a whole, yet its beginning gives wargrant for its end. "Magnificent" was the term used by the missionaries in describing the turn-out that marked its commencement, and the close will doubtless fulfill the promise of its beginning. St. Basil's parish has REV. FATHER WILLIAM FRASER andoubtedly profited to the atmost by the opportunities offered by the mission, and gratitude and praise for the untiring and devoted missionaries are on the lips of all.

INTERESTED IN PUBLIC MAT-TERS

Mr. Michael J. Haney, one of Toalso one of her citizens who is most Stop!—Not Thief, But Subscriber conto's best known Catholics, is interested in the general welfare and progress of our city. Mr. Haney as now before the public as one of the four who have aken upon themselves the task of planning a new General Hospital. For the work Mr. Haney has many qualifications, chief which are his executive musiness ability and his open and generons heart. A prominent contracminion, and his many, though modest-Ty bestowed, charities have made institutions. Mr. Haaey resides in Rosedale and is a member of the Parish of Our Lady of Lourdes. The claily press speaks of Mr. Haney as

VESTMENTS Chalices of recalcitrant supporters, and if there was any striking—and ne may as well own up, that occasionally he

W. E. BLAKE, 123 Church St devoted Catholic-Chevalier Heney of Toronto Can.

work in hand, as a guarantee of the success of the new work.

DEATH OF MR. THOS. P. COFFEE | merly commissioner of Dominion po-The news of the death of Mr. Thos. P. Coffee which occurred in London, England, has caused regret and surprise to his numerous friends and acquaintances in Toronto. Mr. Coffee day, the 10th inst., and continued was managing director of the Trusts with unremitting zeal throughout the and Guarantee Company, and was in week, ending for the women at 3 p.m. Britain in a business connection when The attendance attacked by the illness which des-

Mr. Coffee was the son of Irish parthe early hour for the first mass, 5 father, Mr. Dennis Coffee, was a succlock, did not prevent a good at- cessful business man in Guelph, ownmeriance, and the devotions and ex- ing and operating quarries near that excesses went on with always in- city. His son, Thomas P., was edu-Sunday afternoon saw the church schools, Guelph, and began the study packed with the women of the parish, of law in the office of Col. A. H. many having to stand. Some from Macdonald, and was called to the bar other parishes, too, took part and in 1882, afterwards practising in sall voiced the good results of the Guelph as the head of the firm mission and the good work and zeal-ous labor of the priests who con- of Coffee & Buckingham. In 1897 he ducted it. At the solemn high mass moved to Toronto, accepting the imon Sunday in honor of the Feast of portant position of managing direc-Seven Dolors, the sermon of tor of the Trusts & Guarantee Com-Rev. Father Cullen on human respect pany. He was also connected with was his last of a series of prac- other successful financial institutions. In 1902 Mr. Coffee married Made-The rendering of the Plain leine, daughter of the late Mr. Ber-Chant Mass by the choir and the nard Hughes. Mrs. Coffee died about Offertory solo, Pro Peccatis, from eighteen months ago, and there is Rossini's Stabat Mater, sung artis- only one child, an infant daughter, slically and impressively by Mr. J. surviving. Deceased was a member J. M. Landy, added to the solemnity of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Asof the occasion. At this mass the sociation, holding several prominent opening of the mission for the men offices in the society. He was alwas announced to take place in the ways interested in athletics and othevening, and every man in the par- er manly sports. He was a member ash was urged to be present and of the Toronto Lacrosse Club, Toron- ard McKean, J. woman was urged to to Yacht Club, Granite Curling Club, nedy. R.I.P. the men both by prayer and and some other similar clubs. He practical effort. The ceremonies was of a quiet and unassuming na-in connection with the "clos- ture, kindly in disposition, and a ang" for the women were particular- general favorite with his staff and Iv impressive. Rev. Father Mulligan those he came in contact with. He when he addressed the women for the was a Conservative in politics and last time, chose as his subject the for ten years was alderman in the

many mercies that had come to the Deceased leaves, besides his father, youth through the mercy of God and one of Guelph's oldest residents, two the ministrations of the Angel. The sisters, Mrs. Kehoe of Nebraska, U. speaker showed that during the past | S., and Miss Coffee of Guelph, and week the women of St. Basil's had two brothers, Rev. John Coffee, S. likewise been favored with many and J., of Guelph, and F. C. Coffee of

and David they were now ready to The body will be brought to Tocry out "What shall I render to the ronto and the funeral will take place Dore. The best return that could from his late residence, 41 Maple to Mount Hope into His keeping, as they had done on Cemetery, where lie the remains of first received into the church. The practical Catholic and when in the exongregation were asked to rise and city a regular attendant at the zenew publicly in the presence of one Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, where Mass of Requiem will be in said. R.I.P.

WILL OF MRS. KELIHER.

By the will of Mrs. Mary Keliher, which disposes of an estate worth \$27,716, of which \$24,200 is in eash. Rev. Father Minehan of St. Peter's. Toronto, and Rev. Father Laboreau Penetanguishene are each left \$200 as offerings for masses for the repose of the soul of the testatrix and those of her husband, father and mother, brother, sister and grandparents. The Rev. Dr. Tracy of Dixie left \$100 for the same purpose The bulk of the proceeds is divided amongst the relatives of Mrs. Keli-

STEGER-BRAULT.

A quiet wedding took place on then that of the Holy Father, to all Tuesday, the 12th inst., at 7.30 a.m. Mary's Church, when Mr. Louis J. Steger of Toledo, O., and the sanctity and silence of the last Miss M. Oville Brault of Newcastle. New moments yet upon them, the were married the Very Rev. Vicarwoice of the missionary was again General McCann. The bride was as- the Dominion Trades Congress, havwoice of the missionary was again General McCann. The bride was as-sheard in humble words of farewell, sisted by Miss Maggie Waterston, ing been re-elected several times to he will give. The antiquarian spirit for souls any harsh word had fallen nedy. Mr. and Mrs. Steger left for From their lips, and a request that a brief Southern trip. Toledo, Ohio, liamentary room of the Government Those to whom they had ministered and Newcastle, Ont., papers please Printing Bureau.

DR. WALLACE IMPROVING

The news of an improvement in the condition of Dr. M. Wallace is everywhere received with a genuine feeling of thankfulness. Late reports of the serious illness of the talented and genial physician had brought sorrow to the hearts of his many personal friends and to the distressed who from time to time have been objects of his comprehensive and unstinted charity. Thousands have doubtless prayed for his recovery, and now the hope that the improvement may be lasting is sincere and widespread.

Rev. Father William Fraser, lately ordained in Italy, is on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser of 260 Bellwoods avenue, before starting for the field of his work in far off China. Rev. Father John Fraser, another son of the family, has already served several years on the Chinese Mission.

The undersigned having started eastward on a collecting tour for the and had a large circle of friends. Mr. tice to all concerned that during this well known in the city and has a weel he can be seen with the naked high standing both in a business and eye on some of the beautiful streets a personal way. of the town of Cobourg. The life for and a member of the late firm of a newspaper collector he has alof Ryan and Haney, he is well known ways found to be both pleasant and among the business men of the Do- profitable, and it has often astonished him why there are not more of our his name familiar to our educational ambitious young men engaged in an undertaking so full of bright possibilities. Of the generous manhood of patrons of the Catholic press he has been frequently struck, as they have struck him with full payment of their a "source of strength" to the Hospital Trust, and his office as one of the subscriptions. True, he had to explore cellars and garrets as well as some sequestered haunts, in cursuit of recalcitrant supporters, and if enjoyed a little sport of this charac-Statues, Altar Furniture. ter-the weapon used was that magnificent Irish oak stick presented to For decorating the Church. him by that sterling Irishman and send for information. See our sample Room.

P. MUNGOVAN.

OBITUARY

MRS. J. H. KELLY, OTTAWA The death occurred on Wednesday at her home, 212 Waverly street, of Mrs. J. H. Kelly, wife of Mr. J. H. Kelly of the public works department. She was 50 years of age and had been ill for the past five months, death being due to a complication of Mrs. Kelly's maiden name was Mary O'Neil. She was a daughter of the late Edward O'Neil, for-The O'Neils were among the here in the early days of Bytown.

earliest residents of Ottawa, coming Mrs. Kelly is survived by a husband, two sons, Mr. J. H. Kelly of Lindsay, Limited, Ottawa, W. F. Lindsay, Limited, and Mr. W. Montreal; and two daughters, Mrs. J. E. McCarthy of Cartier street, Sooth morning and evening was ex- pite the best of medical care, proved and Mrs. W. H. McKnitchie of Kent street. She is also survived by five ters are Mrs. F. A. Lamey, Mrs. W. E. Weaver and Mrs. F. Barbeau of Ottawa, and Mrs. S. W. Boyd of Winchester. brothers are Mr. Ed. J. O'Neil of Ottawa and Mr. Robt. O'Neil of California. Mrs. O'Neil's mother, Mrs. Ed. J. O'Neil, sr., resides in Ottawa. Mrs. Kelly was a devoted member of St. Patrick's church and had a large number of friends throughout the city

The funeral took place on the 15th inst., at 8.30 o'clock from her late residence to St. Patrick's church and thence to Notre Dame cemetery. There was a large number of mourners, R.I.P.

MRS. RAPP, HAMILTON.

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Rapp took place from her home, 49 Wes Murray street, on the 15th inst. Rev Father Weidner celebrated mass a Marry's cathedral after which interment took place in the cemetery Waterdown, where . Rev. Father Doyle conducted the service. pall-bearers were: Patrick Mooney, Rice Carson, Richard McKean, J. Boswell and J. Ken-

MRS. CONLON, HAMILTON.

Lawrence Church, where Father Brady celebrated mass. The pallbearers were Christopher Conley, Peter Campbell, David Dunie, Patrick Wickham, Matthew Kennedy and Frank Fagan. R.I.P.

JOHN BALDELLI, HAMILTON. The funeral of John Baldelfi, the Italian who died as a result of injuries received in an explosion, took place from Dodsworth's parlors to Mary's Cathedral, on Tuesday the 12th inst., and the interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. R.I.P.

OUT OF TOWN WEDDINGS

DRAPER-MAHONEY.

Mahoney, of Ottawa, was married to Prof. Harold Becket Gibbs, of Lon-Mr. Patrick M. Draper. Rev. Father Whelan officiated. After the cerewas held at the home of the bride's During their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Draper are visiting in Toronto, Buffalo, Hamilton and other points. Their marriage is of more than local interest, as the groom is widely known in labor circles.

As President of Typographical Union, local No. 102, Mr. Draper has been an active worker in the interests of the present great agitation for the 8-hour day. Mr. Draper has occupied the chair of the Allied Trades and Labor Council of Ottawa for several terms, is now its treasurer, and has represented the local Typographical Union at most of the International Conventions held for some years past.

He is also secretary-treasurer of

Mr. Draper is foreman of the Par-

DOUBLE WEDDING.

place in St. Lawrence church, Ham- Gregorian Chant be largely restored ilton, when Rev. Father Brady united in all churches, so that the faithful George Cranby and Miss Susie Bow- may again take their part in the Dier, and William Bradley and Maggie vine Office, as was the case in olden Granby

The choir was augmented by Thos. Murphy, who sang the Ave Maria and sketch of the career of Prof. Gibbs. O Salutaris, and Mr. McWilliams, of which is of wide interest because he of the Granbys.

Following the ceremony a wedding music in this country. reception took place at the Granby nome on East Ferrie street. All parties will reside in this city.

DONLEY-McGILLIVRAY.

early this morning at the Sacred Superior, when Heart Cathedral, Miss Teresa McGillivray, formerly of St. Polycarpe, and William Donley were united in matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Vicar-General Fardy.

The bride was attended by Miss Anna Donley, the groom's sister, and the groom was attended by Mr. Baumgartner.

Miss McGillivray was one Superior's most popular young ladies "Catholic Register," hereby gives no- Donley is the proprietor of the Don-

FOUND AT LAST

Mr. McGill, Analyst of the Dominion Inland Revenue Department, after an analysis, reports that the best English and American goods are inferior to the Canadian-made brand known as "Japanese" writing ink.

Luxfer Prisms

For more light. **Ornamental Windows**

For beautifying the Home. **Memorial Windows**

Luxfer Prism Co., Ltd.,

The "Royal Household" Brand on Flour is your protection.

The "Royal Household" brand on a barrel or bag of flour means that Ogilvies guarantee that flour to be the best-that if it is not satisfactory you may return it and get your money back.

Ogilvies stand behind every pound of flour that bears their "Royal Household" Brand.

That is your protection.

Most people do not realize the necessity of absolute purity in flour-great care is taken to use only pure milk, pure water, etc., but flour, that one thing that forms the greatest part of their food, is taken on chance-but they are learning better.

As Royal Household Flour is the only flour in this country thoroughly purified and sterilized by electricity is it not worth while to give it at least at trial.

It bears the stamp of the most responsible makers. You can have no better guarantee than the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co.

An Expert in Plain Chant

The new Cathedral of Covington, to adopt absolutely the recommendations of the "Motu On the 14th inst. Miss Agnes Ma- Proprio" of Pope Pius X. on church, don, England, one of the foremost a reception of many friends authorities on Gregorian music in the world, to take the position of Director of Music and Master of Singers of the Cathedral. Prof. Gibbs will at once organize a male choir of sixty voices, which will perform the entire liturgical text of the Solesmes Method of the Gregorian Chant, of which he has been a student under the world-famous Prior of Solesmes, Dom Andre Mocquereau, for over twelve years, both during the residence of the commun-

ity in France and now in their exile home, the Isle of Wight, England. As soon as the Plain Chant is on a sound basis Mr. Gibbs will proceed to the Palestrinian and contemporary schools, so highly commended by the Holy Father. The services of a large chorus of ladies will also be utilized will also be appealed to in the course of lectures on Greek and Byzantine music, which will follow. It is understood that a feature of the Cathedral music, eventually will be congregational singing, as ordered by A very pretty double wedding took the Holy Father, who urges that the times

The Catholic Telegraph gives Mary's choir, Toronto, an uncle is now perhaps the ablest and most experienced exponent of ecclesiastical

For many years he was a prominent figure at the annual church congresses, where, in company with the leading musicians of England, he gave daily lectures on the various types A very pretty wedding took place of ecclesiastical music. His most successful efforts were made at the Bradford Church Congress of 1898, where, by the side of Sir Walter Parrat (Master of the King's Music), Dr Percy Buck, and other celebrities, he conducted his choir through a series of intricate and elaborate compositions, in Gregorian as well as in Greek tonality. He has also been lecturer at Hampstead Conservatory of Music, which ranks with the Royal College of Music, and at Oxford. He was assistant organist at All Saints' church, London, which the present King and Queen, when Prince and Princess of Wales, attended on Sundays when in town. Consequently he has many times had the honor of performing before their majesties. He had the further distinction of accompanying the services on the occa-Principal of Nottingham College of He was also Professor of the London Organ School for many to accept the lowest or any tender.

With the late Mr. H. B. Briggs tounder of the Plain Song and Mediaeval Society, he founded the London Plain Song Choir. St. Ann's Cathedral (Leeds), St. Patrick's Church (Leeds), St. Joseph's Church (Hunslett), and St. Marie's (Sheffield), are among the churches where he has most successfully introduced the Plain Chant. The latest lectures by Prof. Gibbs were delivered at St. Peter's Abbey, in the Isle of Wight, now the headquarters of the Solesmes Monks. and at the summer schools at the Abbey, which he frequently conducted, and which are largely attended by the Catholic clergymen and musicians Count De Brazza Dead.

Paris, Sept. 15.-The Minister of Ky., is the first church in this part the Colonies to-day received a cable of the country to adopt absolutely despatch from the Governor of French West Africa announcing the death of Count de Brazza, the explorer, who had been seriously ill at Daker. The honey, second daughter of Mr. John music. Bishop Maes has engaged Minister notified Countess De Brazza, saying that France had lost one of her most glorious citizens. President Loubet also telegraphed his condolences to the Counter's

Count De Brazza was returning from a special mission to Central Africa, to investigate charges of cruelty against natives, when he was attacked by acute dysentery, which was aggravated by the fatigues of the voyage, and he became unconscious and died.

Pierre Paul Francois Camille De Brazza, Count De Savorgnan, was born on a vessel in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 26, 1852. Educated in the Jesuits' College, Paris, he entered the French navy and was naturalized as a Frenchman in 1874. The following year he was sent to explore the basin of the River Ogowe. Western Africa, and in 1879 he commanded another expedition for the African Association, and faunded the towns of Francheville and Brazzaville. The Government sent him in 1883 to consolidate French authority and he became Commissary-General of the new settlements in 1886. He led still another expedition in 1891, which kept him abroad lor six years.

Board and Room wanted for a young lady, in good Roman Catholic fam ily, within half hour's walk of Toronto University buildings. References exchanged. Address Box 407

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for addition to Drill Hall, Toronto, Ont.," will be received at this office until Saturday, October 14th, 1905 inclusively, for the construction of an addition to Drill Hall for cavalry, ar tillery, etc.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and at the office of S. G. Curry, Esq., Architect, 90 Yonge St. Toronto.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signa-

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into a contract sion of the silver wedding of their fail to complete the work contracted If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself By order

FRED. GELINAS,

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, September 16, 1905. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authori'v from the Department, will not be paid for it.

H.E.SIGEORGE LONDON ONT for Catalogue.

IWO REMARKABLE RECORDS

Cor. Yonge and Alexander Sts

W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal Elliott Business College Toronto, Ont.

Kennedy School

per cent, of our students,—a goo recommendation. We place ever student immediately upon gradution, We have over 50 openings t every graduate, We have the confidence of both workers and employ ers. Let us give you further particular about the training-school for steno

9 ADELAIDE St. EAST TORONTO



H.R.H. To H.M. Queen

Alexandra Prince of Wales

About Furs for 1906

Did you ever think of the advantage of buying furs by mail?

We carry the largest stock of Furs in the Dominion, every garment made by our own work men, in our own factories.

This stock is brought right to your home by means of our catalogue. You merely indicate the style of garment, and the kind of fur you wish and the article will be forwarded subject to your approval.

But if our Catalogue does not show the style you want, you have but to write us, and we will make something to your

Remember this, any article may be returned if not satisfac-

Holt, Renfrew & Co. 5 King St. East Toronto

Unrivalled By Rivals COSGRAVE'S

ALE

Peerless

COSGRAVE'S

XXX

PORTER COSGRAVE'S

HALF **A Delicious** and Always HALF

ALL REPUTABLE DEALERS

Cosgrave Brewery Co.

Estate Funds to Loan

LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST

HEARN & SLATTERY Barristers, Etc. 46 KING STREET WEST

BELLS