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TORONTO

VOL. XIII., No. 5

THE COWAN CO. limited

TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1905

ALIVE BOLLARD

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## PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

Some Distinguished Irishmen who Serv- ants, to one of whom there is an im-Col. Talbot of the Malahide Family -The Croaghans - The Wonderful Career of Michael J. Dowling—De- her sons have greatly distinguished her in almost every land. I sup-

early Canada along' with Carleton and Murray, is that of Talbot-one of the Talbots of Malabide. The life Talbot district, has recently been written and published by Judge Drmatinger of St. Thomas. I do not know Judge Ermatinger, but I knew his father, Col. Ermatinger, and nearly sixty years ago put in type many pages of his manuscript for the Hamilton "Spectator." He was a strong Conservative, and his letters were all in advocacy of Conservative principles, which at that time meant Toryism. I am much pleashas given the public this life of Col. Talbot, and describes in a book the conditions, with which he was surrounded at that early period of On-

Toronto of the Home district, Hamilnamed, was an Irishman too.

portion of the southwestern portion up and settlement of that beautiful was his interview with the Sultan of southern section of our province, the Sulo in the Philippines. name of Col. Talbot is intimately associated. He is said to have been of an ancient and historic Irish fam- self with murder and was killed himly at Malahide Castle, near Dublin, self'-reminds me that I knew a man youth he joined the British army and was associated with the Duke a British soldier, and carried the dead of Wellington in Dublin. In 1790 he body of the prince off the field after joined the 24th regiment at Quebec, he had been assegaied. This man's and on the arrival of Col. Simcoe, name is Hunt-Denene Hunt-and now the first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, in 1792, he became his He private secretary and confident. was present at the meeting of the first parliament of Upper Canada at Niagara, in 1792. He was absent on foreign service for a few years and on his return, May 21, 1802, Toronto not long ago. I have some began laying the foundation of his settlement at St. Thomas, where he continued to live until his death. The book is exceedingly interesting and hair and a decidedly artistic appearhas many illustrations, including a ance, and sometimes affected Indian view of Malahide Castle in Ireland, and Old-Timer will peruse it with a great deal of interest, and in a future tance north of King, on the west article may give some quotations

hold the character of the Irish race endeavor to find out more about on this continent, and its reputation his career and make it known to for valor and administrative ability. Besides Carleton and Murray, in Canada there is another Irish name in American history that commands attention. It is that of George Croghan, who served under Murror in the period preceeding the American revolution in the west. He was first white man, who was French, to travel the soil of Illinois and give a description of the great prairie coun-He was Indian agent for the British Government and it was to him that the Indian Chief Pontiac, after a great struggle in 1763, submitted to. Personally, he was very popular among the Indians, and be was of immense service to the Britsh government. He had a nephew named William, who, when the revo-

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We have on view to-day some exclusive garments in Ermine, including Stoles, Scarfs, Muffs, Caperines, etc.

WRITE FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE

lutionary war broke out, took the side of the revolutionists, like Mont-He married a sister of Geo. Rogers Clark, the conqueror of the Northwest for the Americans, and has left many distinguished descended the British Government in Canada posing monument erected in Lafayette, Indianna.

If Ireland is not great as a nation vere Hunt, who Rescued the Body of pose but few of your readers have the Prince Imperial-The New Editor ever read the story of Michael J. of the "Boston Pilot," and Some of Minnesota House of Representatives in the session of 1901-2, and if ever man made a struggle for distinction under diverse circumstances, he is the Dear Editor Cronin,-One of the one. Literature does not furnish a great Irish names associated with greater hero than this fragment of a man, who was caught in a Minnesota blizzard, in which he had both legs, one arm and the fingers and thumb of his remaining hand frozen of Colonel Talbot, the founder of the so badly that amputation was neces-He now lives at Olivia, Minnesota. He is a man of education, ability and excellent character. After enduring untold suffering he has filled the positions of district school teacher, chief clerk of the Minnesota Legislature, Speaker of the House, and special commissioner of the President of the United States to examine into and report upon the edu-cational system of the Philippine Is-lands. He was born in a New England village of Irish parents. He was an only child and his mother died when he was only ten years of ed, however, that Judge Ermatinger age. His mother was a Miss Barry, a descendant of the well-known Barry family of the Valley of the Lee in the Coun of Cork. The family resided successively in Massachusetts, tario history.

Ontario at an early date was divided into districts. Kingston was of age when he was struck by the
the capital of the Midland district, blizzard that so nearly cost him his life and left him a wreck. He filled ton of the Gore district, and St. many minor positions in Chicago Thomas of the Talbot district, and I and elsewhere, getting his education may here remark that Col. Gore, af- as best be could until fortune at ter whom the Gore district was last lifted him into the speaker's chair in the Minnesota Legislature. The Talbot district included a large He was herding cattle at the time he was stauck by the blizzard, which of Ontario, east, south and west of was December 4, 1880. It is hard the present city of St. Thomas. Lon- to find another such example of don was unknown when St. Thomas pluck, endurance and fortitude as is was founded, although Governor Sim- furnished by this Irish-American boy, coe at one time thought of making who won fame under the most adits site the capital of Ontario in- verse circumstances. One of the stead of Toronto. With the opening most interesting incidents in his life

Reading John Bright's remark about the death of the Prince Imperial of the year 1771. When but a mere in Chicago-an Irishman of course that was present at that incident as resides in Oklahoma territory, where he practices medicine. In Chicago he practiced law.

Is Paul Kane, the artist, dead? Well, I suppose he is, although there was an exhibition of his pictures in recollection of this noted Irish-Canadian artist, who was a Toronto man. He was a tall, thin man, with red costume. His father used to keep a tavern on Yonge street, a short disside of the street. He took to imitating Catlin, the great American artist, who went among the Indians It is a part of my preference to up- and made pictures of them. I shall

## AN INSPIRING SIGHT

the Central Business College of To- bulls besides those commonly attri- ed One, the Welcome one, the Conronto there may be seen any day buted to blundering. Of the Hamil-overor, the Perfect One, but the most prior to April 1st next, not less than ton Bulls one was named Richard, common. Buddha the Enlightered two hundred bright young men in the same as the sub-sheriff above One! And vet he was a heretic as training for conduct of the business of our coun- was. To this number of young men may be added at least fifty young

stenographers. In this sphere young a consulship in Italy. ladies predominate in point of num-bers in proportion of three to one. The Telegraphy Department of this College is also widely attended, and while the numbers are not so large, the seventy-five now in attendance have gathered in from distant places, and actually represent every province in the Dominion.

While the aggregate attendance is comparatively large, the excellent and well systematized plans in vogue for carrying on the work of this college, under the direction of a staff of twenty-two well trained and experienced teachers, render it possible for every student to make excellent progress, with the result that this school is to-day turning out a superior grade of graduates, whose services are eagerly sought by the

leading business men. A visit to this famous school, particularly at this season of the year when attendance is at its maximum, creates an inspiration for better preparation along practical educational lines for winning success in life, more particularly as it is well known that the great majority of those who have enjoyed special. training in this particular school during the past decade have met with marked success, and have been real winners in reaching the best positions in the gift of our largest mer-This college admits students any week during the year. It issues a very interesting catalogue, which will be sent free by addressing request to W. H. Shaw, Principal, Yonge and Gerrard streets. Toronto.

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way back to Paul Kane. So

I have recently read a lecture of Mr. Wm. J. Onahan of Chicago, delivered in St. Louis, on "Daniel O'-Connell," in which he warmly commends the peace policy of that great Catholic statesman. When I was a young man I did not approve of the policy which maintained that "the shedding of one drop of human blood was not worth any amount of liber-ty." I do now. O'Connell was All warfare is brutal notwithstanding the cause it is raged for might be holy. Moral orce, when properly directed, will have its effect in time. O'Connell showed how effective moral force was in the abolition of West Indian slavery, which he took a prominent parlia-mentary part. Physical force or rebellion has been a woeful failure in Ireland, while moral force has been succeeding by degrees. All warfare is hideous and ought to be put a stop Could anything be more revolting than the present war in Manchuria, which is being waged simply for plunder on both sides.

at the age of 78 years. I remember did. ism in common life."

published two English-Irish diction- considered at next meeting. aries, one by E. E. Fournier and the The review notes were confined to say when, and where, and how. periodicals continued as in 1903.

When County Court Judge Curran spring. opened the business of the Hilary a point that I have had in my mind was the authority quoted for Irish or

Katherine Eleanor Conway, the women, who are also enjoying a new editor of the "Boston Pilot," pied at different times by Dr. thorough training for business pur- fills the chair which has been occu-Then in the Shorthand Department Walsh, Thos. D'Arcy McGee, Father of this excellent school may be seen Roden, John Payle O'Reilly and

WILLIAM HALLEY.

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## D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE

The Circle met in the usual large

The review of contemporary history was briefly and tersely made. Then the allotted study of Oxford was resumed. The period following upon the great changes wrought by the formity and test acts was shown to Catholics, Nonconformists and Puri- quent proselytising schools in tans in turn, and to have made of Oxford a powerful centre for the Trinity College, unsectarian in theo-High Church and the Tory Party. The its lay founders who succeeded the great Numbers of its most distinguished dictine House. Sir Thomas White, the gravest danger of detriment to dine college. This founder was a blessing and greatest treasure. rich tradesman, whose funeral sermon was preached by the saintly campion the most earnest manner to spurn executed as a "Jesuit Spy." Sir this new bribe, as their fathers spurn-William Petre, second founder of Exe- ed similar bribes in the past. No ter. Sir Nicholas Wadham founded true Irish Catholic will accept the I read in the English news that the college that bears his name, and proffered scholarships, and those who the "Birkenhead" troopship disaster, ering faith of mane public men whose rest assured that their fellow-coundied recently at Boston, Lincolnshire, religion changed as the government trymen will never forget their re-Grace Greenwood, in her lecture in college was "Jesus," in the reign of gle for educational equality.

Leary was the most prolific contri- est book on mediaeval History being ance. It is intolerable that these butor. The new school of Irish submitted to the Truth Society for institutions should hold their enlearning groduced a scholar magazine revision, and some other very imin "Eiru," and the other Gaelic portant publications demanding immediate attention. The reverend doctor hopes to visit Ottawa before the

The second part of the evening was Quarter Sessions for the division of given to the oriental study. Miss D. at large. A monopoly so oppressive King's County, there was no criminal Colgan was the reader. Rev. Dr. is already doomed, once public opinbusiness, and Mr. Richard Bull sub- Aiven was quoted as to the exager-Sheriff, presented His Honor with a ations to be guarded against in the cussion of the subject, and the eye pair of white gloves. This settles various histories of Gotama; he also a long time, and that is whether the many names by which this "Light class privilege. Bull family of Hamilton, Ont., were of Asia" is honored among his fol-Norwegian. This item lowers even at the present day, In the Commercial Department of shows that there exist other Irish example the Same, the Lion, the Plessparticipation in the mentioned, and a nice gentleman he to Prahmanism, who substituted phisolophy for religion.

## Great Convent of the Good Shepherd

quite as large a number of young peo- James Jeffrey Roche, who has been Good Shepherd, which was visited by fresh grant to provide a University ole, preparing for business life as appointed by President Roosevelt to the members of the Catholic Con- for Irish Catholics, as restitution one of the most notable religious of moneys drawn from Ireland Rome, Jan. 15 .- Three Hungarian a magnificent convent building for that the endowments of Trinity Colmartyrs, Poucrez, Grodecz and Chris- the Sisters and delightful and extino, were beatified to-day at St. tensive grounds—some 30 acres in to the Queen's Colleges are made Peter's in the presence of a vast area—on the Yarra river. The con-available for University education congregation, including many Ameri- vent of the Good Shephern is, in in a way the nation will endorse cans. This is the last function of fact, a small city, sheltering no less There is only one Irish nation; that its kind in connection with the fes- than a thousand inmates, the vast if there were two or more, as has tivities incident to the jubilees of and complex interests of which are recently been suggested by a disthe dogma of the Immaculate Concep- managed with efficiency and thor- tinguished authority, the revenues of

## IRISH HIERARCHY AND TRINITY COLLEGE

Protest Against the Educational Bribes altogether cease. of the Protestant Institutions

By the Standing Committee of the Archbichops and Bishops of Ireland the following resolutions have been

Resolved, That in view of the insidious attempts now being made by the authorities of Trinity College and some of its Protestant supporters, to induce by pecuniary briber the youth of our Catholic schools to enter that institution so often condemned by their pastors, we feel it our urgent duty to warn our flocks ganizing staff for music, domestic against the danger of accepting those numbers on Tuesday, the 24th inst. educational bribes.

The present attempt in no way differs in principle from the attempts made by Trinity College for the past 300 years, to wean away the Catholic youth of Ireland from their allegiance to their faith and their counpassing of the 39 articles. The uni- try. It is, in spirit, an offering of pecuniary bribes, in no way differ-ing from those so often offered to have closed the great university to Catholic boys to induce them to fre-West of Ireland and elsewhere.

ry, is Protestant in its government, teaching, and its atmosphere. prelates and princes of earlier times men have recently boasted that the were mentioned, and a note made on College is Protestant, and hope it Sir Thomas Pope, who founded Trin- place for loyal Catholics. They will always remain so. It is no ity on the ruins of Durham, a Bene- cannot frequent its halls without who founded St. John's on a Bernar- their faith, which is their highest

As their pastors, we call them in The first distinctly Protestant creancy in this crisis of our strug-

Toronto many years ago, eulogizing James 1. No more saints names | In vain have the Bishops appealed the sailors of the "Birkenhead" when were given to the colleges. The ques- year after year to the Government to they recognized that their ship was tionable favor of two seats in par- do justice to the Catholics of Ireas if they were destined to endure was no longer the resort of "poor sponsible at various times for Irish with a solemn High Mass. that kind of death. This was what scholars," its history on through the administration, acknowledged the rea- Father Meurer was celebrant. Last year was a great year for to architecture and surroundings, it the dictation of an intolerant min-Irish lexicographers. In addition to was beautiful. William George ority, the Government has abdicated an Irish-English dictionary there were Warde will be the special subject its functions, and nothing is to be years pastor of B done unless it pleases intolerance to

other by O'Neill Lane. Biography Mr. Wilfrid Campbell's latest poem, in such circumstances it is our is represented by Miss O'Farrell's The Discoverers. Miss M. O'Meara duty to tell our people, whose vital while telling the story of Father O'- Johnston's critical appreciation was fully justified in taking up the ques-Growney, relates the history of the communicated. A letter from the tion in a way that will teach intollanguage movement. There have been Rev. Dr. W. F. McGinnis, who was erance a lesson it badly needs. some text books, including a reader of Father Deneen, Dr. Henry's read, making it clear that he could leges are no places for the intellectuHandbook of Modern Irish, Craig's not keep the engagement, because the ally-gifted youth of a race that, Grammar, etc., numerous small works I. C. T. S. work upon which he is through all the centuries since we and a mass of fugitive literature to just at present engaged, could not received the faith, has prized relithe press, of which Father Peter O'- be postponed. Prof. Emerton's lat- gion as its most precious inherit-

dowments, as if to serve the Irish people, when the small sections of the population which they do serve, mercilessly bar out the bulk of one people from University education in any form acceptable to the nation is already doomed, once public opinion is enlightened by a full disof the nation fixed on the blighting influence of this degrading form of

The device of trying to allure distinguished Intermediate students of Catholic Schools into Trinity College by Scholarship bribes is in keeping with the history of that institution from the start. But it will only help to build up the determination of our people to have at long last, in a way that suits them, for higher education, their proper share of the income which Trinity College draws from eighteen Irish counties without showing any example in its dealings with its estates.

The Abbotsford Convent of the If there is an objection against a gress recently held at Melbourne, is for the plunder of the past, or out institutions in Australia, having ruinous over-taxation, then the Irish within its walls a Magdalen asylum, Bishops, the Irish representatives, famous lace works, an orphanage, a and the Irish people, are bound to large day school, a beautiful church, take all legitimate means to secure lege and the moneys annually voted those institutions can scarcely be said to go to the right one.

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As the Government has shown that reason has no weight with them the matter of educational justice if the old ascendancy chooses to object, it only remains for the Irish people to say that this ascendancy must

The waole country should rally round our Parliamentary representatives and give them the whole strength of the nation's support in their endeavor to secure ordinary civic rights for Irish Catholics in

educational and all other matters. We request the clergy to read this statement in the churches on Sunday, the 5th of February.

Resolved, That it would be singularly madvisable from an education al point of view to diminish the oreconomy, experimental science, and manual instruction, in connection with the system of Primary education in this country, at a time when everyone interested in Primary education is disposed to help in develop-ing those useful branches of it, and many managers had incurred no inconsiderable expenditure in providing the necessary equipment for work."

Resolved, That until duly qualified persons have been secured in auficient numbers for organizing and de veloping the practical side of Primary education, and until money is forthcoming, as it ought to be without delay to provide adequate salaries for the teachers, it is premature to arrange for even a suitable grade of higher elementary education in the National Schools, above the Sixth

Standard. MICHAEL CARDINAL LOGUE, RICHARD ALPHONSUS, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore HENRY, Bishop of Down and Connor

## Sergeant John O'Neil, a survivor of he stands for a fair type of the wav- may be weak enough to do so may Golden Juiblee of Rev. John B. Meuber, S.J.

Secretaries to the Meeting.

La Plata, Md., Jan. 13.-The ditieth anniversary of the entrance of Rev. John B. Meurer into the \$> going to founder, took hold of each liament dragged Oxford into political land in the matter of University edu- ciety of Jesus was celebrated at St other's hands and met a watery grave frays as well as theological; Oxford cationl In vain have Ministers re- Thomas' Manor Church yesterday the lecturer distinguished as "hero- Commonwealth and Restoration and sonableness of the Catholic claim. In was assisted by his youngest brother, I have been Georgian periods was condensed, vain have our members of Parlia- Rev. Rev. James Meurer, Dean of told that most of the crew of the showing just previous to the Trac-ment, representing alike the views Northern Alabama, of Mobile Diocese, "Birkenhead" were Irish, and I am tarian movement. Worthy it was of the laity and of the clergy, made as deacon, and Rev. J. F. Mulvaney, excentric but masterful and many the death of the Prince Imperial of by Rev. Dr. Barry), but always, as to the wants of the Irish people. At pastor of St. Ignatius' Church, Bal-Rev. Father Meurer was for fifteen

years pastor of Bally (Goshenhoppen) Berks County, Pa., and of missions as far as Reading. He is one of four brothers who devoted themselves to the priesthood-one as a "Leabhar an Athar Eoghain," which, read the poem and the Rev. Lucian interests are at stake, that they are diocesan priest, one as a Redemptorist and the present jubilant as a Jesuit. Rev. Mathias Meurer, the eldest brother, died in 1884 at Glen Riddle, Pa., and was buried by his three brothers.

## St. Mary's Whist Club

At Webb's case Thursday evening Jan. 19th, "Cap" Kelly's team en-tertained "O'Halloran's Colts" to an oyster supper, which was the outcome of a game of whist, in which "Cap" Kelly's team finished second. After the oysters had justice done to them speech-making was in order Mr. D. H. Corey gave an interesting account of his recent trip to Frisco. Mr. Cias. McCurdy delivered his famous lecture on the stock yards in Chicago. Mr. D. Sullivan and Mr. John Murphy made witty speeches. Messrs. C. J. Read, Jas Doyle, Jos. Broderick and G. Furlong gave musical numbers which delighted everyone. Cap Kelly made a capable chairman. Those present were: R. Kelly, Jno. O'Halloran, D. Sullivan, Jno. Murphy, "McCorrigle, W. Devina, J. Cain, W. Walsh, G. Furlong, C. McCurdy, J. Zeagman, J. Broderick, D. A. Corey, J. McBride, J. Doyle, W. J. Read, M. McInerey, C. McGarry, W. Gay-heart, W. Byrne, H. McGarrigle, J. Furlong, W. McGuir, C. J. Read, C. Gillcoly, C. Zeagman, D. Murray.

## The English College, Valladolid

The London Tablet announces that the Rev. W. Wookey, who has for some years been secretary to the Bishop of Salford, has been appointrector of the English College of Valladolid, in succession to late Mgr. Allen.



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## THE END OF THE STORY

The small girl sat disconsolately on a rock beating a melancholy tatoo on an inverted lard pail. There is nothing more discouraging than trying to build a moated castle with dry sand, and the small girl had en engaged in this thankless task for more than an hour. She had now de needs good soppy sand for the walls and towers, or else it will cave walls and towers, or else it will cave in and go to pieces at the first architectural attempt made upon it. It is true the long stretch of wet beach left bare by the receding tide offered to the small girl a wonderful supply of the necessary material, but it might not have been there at all for all it helped her.

She had been allowed to put on her red leather boots that afternoon on

She had been allowed to put on her red leather boots that afternoon on condition that she promise not to let them get wet, and although many unfortunate remarks had been made in regard to the small girl's character, no one had ever impeached her word of honor.

She looked down reflectively at her test in their shining red casings and wondered if their beautiful appearance made up for the deprivation

which they implied. The old black boots were much more comfortable and were long past being hurt by salt water, but they did not make one feel glad that one's skirts were rary short, nor did they squeak so delightfully when one walked in them. There is no knowing how far the ever-perplexing question of in-

ever-perplexing question of fin-ery versus freedom might have become involved in the small girl's mind had not her attention been suddenly diverted by the appearance of a young lady who came slowly down the sloping runway which led from the beach to the top of the low embankment behind it. The small girl threw her tin shovel baton to one side with a sigh of relief and flung herself like a young catapult upon the slim figure in blue linen.

"Oh, Aunt Hilda, I'm so glad you have come! Now you will tell me the story about why little starfish have five fingers.

The young lady laughed and allowed herself to be pulled down on the always shiny. soft sand, but, instead of immediately complying with the request which had been made her, she sat idly patting the little hand that had grasped hers and gazed out over the blue waste of waters before her.

Now the small girl liked to feel the soft touch of Aunt Hilda's fingers, but she liked her stories better, so she began suggestively in a low tone: Once upon a time there was a lit-

tle starfish that lived at the bottom of the sea and-" 'Peggy, dear," the young lady sud-

denly broke in irrelevantly, "has any one been down here on the beach this afternoon except you?" The small girl forgot the little starfieh temporarily and chuckled as at

'Mr. Gannett came down the walk looked awful cross and was saying things to himself, and I guess he

morning and fell down.' The small girl watched the young lady laugh with an anxious expec- fish now, Peggy?

tancy that showed she had yet more which she wished to tell. "And what did he do then?" the young lady said at last.

"He called me a 'young limb.' What am I a limb of, Aunt Hilda?" The young lady had grown grave

"Mr. Gannett had no right to speak to you so," she said, adding, after a moment, in a very indifferent tone indeed, "I suppose no one else has been near here this afternoon?'

The small girl shook her head. Then as her companion seemed again on out over the blue sweep of water. the point of becoming unduly interested in the horizon lines she once not always marry the princess, bemore began: "Once upon a time causethere was a little starfish, Aunt Hillived at the bottom of

The young lady suddenly turned, and, framing between her hands the rosy face upturned to hers, kissed gently. The small girl thought she felt something wet and hot on her cheek beside the kiss, but Aunt Hilda could not have been crying, for she was smiling when she spoke.

"If you will run up to the hotel, Peggy, and get my blue parasol that stands in the corner of the piazza by seashore." the door, I'll tell you the story when you come back.'

Then, while the broad runway was yet echoing with the sound of hurrying little feet, "And, Peggy," she called again, "and, Peggy, while you are there, you might see if there is any one we know on the piazza. It was not five minutes before the

small girl sank down again, hot and breathless on the sand. "I ran all the way," she panted. The young lady fanned her messen-

the broad brim of her white linen shade hat.

"Did you find the parasol all right?" she asked, most unnecessar- say there were two princes who livity, as the proof of it lay in her lap, ed at the same palace where the prinand was there any one on the piaz-

"Yes, I found it," the small girl answered, when she had at last drawn a sufficiently long breath, was saying she guessed the hill walk was pleasanter, and then they went

The flapping hat brim shut off all view of the young lady's face, but the small girl was too busy with own thoughts to have noticed Presently she broke the silence with an abrupt "Aunt Hilda?"

"Yes, Peggy. Why do nice men like Mr. Warren go with horrid women like Miss Gil-The young lady laughed a queer little laugh.

"You mustn't call Miss Gilman horrid woman, Peggy, even if you do not like her. Of course, she's not very agreeable and she's not very " (this rather sharply), "but evidently attractive to some

"Well, I hate her."

Why, Peggy!" "Yes, I do, Aunt Hilda. She called me a "rude little thing' because I asked her where her spectacles were when she was reading aloud last evening in the partor. She always wears spectacles when she's reading form on the rocks here all by herself, but she didn't have any on last right, and I thought maybe she'd lost

# Royal Baking Powder

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Royal Baking Powder is made from pure grape buffs not to accept praises gracefully. She smiled complacently at her red boots. She hoped the young man noticed them, but a glance at his face made her doubtful, and then she

Royal Baking Powder assures wholesome food; it makes the best biscuits, cakes and all hot-breads; it protects the family from the danger of alum and other "No, Peggy, I don't, but I wish I injurious substitutes.

Royal Baking Powder saves time, saves extreme edge of the rocks. The small butter, flour and eggs; saves health.

go walking with her.

and the second second

"Well, I guess I don't, Aunt Hilda. He's the nicest man! He isn't always laughing at me, like more people, and when he takes me v o. his knee he has the comfortablest lap. Did you ever sit on his lap, Aunt

look at something over her shoulder. "No, Peggy, I never had that plea-

The small girl suspected she was afternoon. being laughed at, but she could not be sure, for Aunt Hilda's eyes were

she continued, meditatively; "any woman might be proud to be his "Peggy Andrews, who told you

"Yes, Mr. Warren's awful nice,"

The young lady's face was exceedingly rosy and her tone most em-

The small girl looked up at her in surprise.

my father so, and I've been wondering ever since if-if-you-" the red

The color surged up the a little while ago," she said. "He white stock ended to the place where down at her with a most unhappy the brown curls began. Evidently expression upon his face. she did not like to be asked such couldn't see very well, for he step-ped into the big well I dug this as gentle and even as ever when she coming," he said, with a sharp little spoke

The small girl knew that she was meekly on the young lady's shoulder. "If you'd just as lieve. Aunt thought you were Mr. Gannett," she ilda," she said, humbly, "only-" said. 'Only, Peggy?'

end up with the little starfish one. take. I like that to come last. You might, if you wanted" (this most engagingly), "tell me about a prince that The young lady looked ever after."

"But, you see, dear, the prince does

The young girl waited expectantly have forgooten everything in her minded way. interest in a white boat dipping across the open bay.

"You ought not to begin 'because," Aunt Hilda, you ought to say, 'Once upon a time there was a princess-" The young lady did not stop watching the white boat, but she accepted the correction. "Once upon a time there was a princess, Peggy, who went to live for a little while by the

"Was she more lovely than tongue can tell, Aunt Hilda?" interrupted the small girl. "Oh, dear, no, but then she wasn't

plain either, and some people had said-but it doesn't really matter what people had said. In any case know the beginning, you know," she had always been happy and contented until this summer, the summer, the summer I am speaking I mean, but that summer

"Dragons," broke in the small girl, The young lady shook her head. "No, not dragons. I was going to

cess was staying. One of them was very stout and very rich-" "Like Mr. Gannett, Aunt Hilda?" The young lady nodded. was rather like Mr. Gannett, Peggy.

the young lady hastily interrupted

"He was not like any one except himself, and that is why the princess came to-to love him so much, so

very, very much." The white sail on the bay was almost out of sight, but it seemed to have entirely absorbed the young lady's attention. The small girl was just on the noint of protesting when the story-teller berself suddenly remembered the task in hand and went

"But although this prince was so agreeable, Peggv, he was also amazingly stunid. Of course, the princess was did not want him to know that she

them. I wish Mr. Warren wouldn't tracted by a man's figure slowly approaching from the far end of the "You don't hate Mr. Warren, beach. To her surprise her aunt sprang quickly to her feet. A few rods away a great ledge of rock lady, who looked up at them in surthrust its length far out into the prise. water, and she turned in that direcor two she stopped, and facing away gasped, "and we came to hear the from the approaching figure, called end of the story. Did the princess back over her shoulder: "There are marry the prince she wasn't nice The young lady turned abruptly to reasons, Peggy, why I don't want to see Mr. Gannett just now, so if he asks where I am you may tell him I said I wanted to be quite alone this

The small girl felt that she was in some mysterious way being made a sharer in one of Aunt Hilda's se- call her aunt by her first name. crets, and the balm which this brought to her vanity made up somewhat for the unceremonious leavetaking. She really did wonder, though, how that story came out. It was not a very interesting story, but it was provoking to have even a poor story left unfinished, and it would be nice to know what happened to the two princes and the prin-Did the nice prince kill the other prince after a long and bloody Why, I heard Uncle Harry tell battle, or did a fairy come and turn the other prince into an animal of some sort and thus get him out of shoes became unreasonably restless the way, or did the princess-Her meand dug the sand in an embarrassed ditations were broken by a long shafashion—"if you would be proud to dow suddenly falling across the be his wife, Aunt Hilda?" sands at her feet. She looked up to the yellow curls. quickly at a young man who, with his "How could she?" she said, after lady's face from the place where the hands in his pockets, was gazing

"I am glad that you at least were "Shall I tell about the little star- girl had never before heard. She did not know just what he was talking about, but she did not wish to let being rebuked and dropped her head him discover her ignorance, so she ignored his remark altogether.

The young man's frown grew a bit "Only I was thinking perhaps you more fierce. "Thank you; your aunt might tell a new story first, and then would scarcely have made such a mis-

The small girl pacted the mounds under which she was busily burying her red shoes. "She didn't know married a princess and lived happy anything about it. She didn't look, She just got up and went off when I said it was Mr. Gannett."

The scowl lifted visibly from the young man's forehead. He took his hands out of his pockets and, seating himself beside the small girl, for her to continue, but she seemed to began skipping stones in an absent-

a moment, and then lapsed into silence again. The small girl suddenly stopped her inhuming process. "Do you know how the story ends,

Mr. Warren?" she asked, eagerly. "I mean the story of the princess and the two princes. Aunt Hilda was telling me, and then left off right in the middle

The young man's eyes had been searching the rocks for a flutter of blue, but no merest hint of that color rewarded him, and he gradually became aware of the small girl's ques-

said; "perhaps you might tell me the beginning.

almost as well as to hear them. "Well!" she began, impressively, there was once a princess who

doing that before." "But I have," interrupted the young

cept Miss Gilman and Mr. Warren, and they've gone now. Miss Gilman was on the steps, and Mr. Warren was looking at her, and Miss Gilman was soving at her was s tiful princess, though Aunt Hilda said to you, remember they come to oth-"Did your aunt say he was

Mr. Gannett?" he inquired. "She did after I asked her." verv much."

"Lucky dog!" the young man broke new trouble to tell. in, softly. "Well, and what did she do to this nice tall being?" The small girl shook her head

doubtfully. "I don't know what she did-Aunt Hilda had not got so far as that. She was just saying that though this prince was so nice he also very stupid. Now I couldn't see why he was stupid at loved him, and of course she was a all, but Aunt Hilda said he was begreat deal nicer to the other prince than to him on that account. But than to him on that account. But this prince was so dull that he she was always pleasanter with the thought she really did care more for thought she liked him the best, Mr.

thought it was funny myself; I did Spierretterre

"And she said she didn't care for the rich fellow, after all. "She said the princess didn't," corrected the small girl.

"And she did not want to see Gannett"-this was most evidently not addressed to the small girl, but she did not notice that.

"No, I guess my Aunt Hilda hates Mr. Gannett most as much as I

The young man suddenly turned to her, and, grasping her small hand, GROCERS you're a trump!" "Peggy,

The small girl did not know what she had done to be so eulogized, but she was too much accustomed to reremembered the story.
"Well, how did it end? Did the

The coung man had at last caught a glimpse of blue moving across the girl saw it too, and a bright thought came to her.

"We might go and ask Aunt Hilda," she suggested.

The young man grasped her hand and put her plea into practice so quickly that she was almost speechless when at last they climbed down the farther side of the rock and stood face to face with the young

"It wasn't Mr. Gannett, after all; When she had taken a step it was Mr. Warren," the small girl

> "Yes, did she marry him, Hilda?" The young man's voice was not quite steady. "He must have been "He must have been out of breath, too," thought the small girl, and she fell to wondering wasn't queer that he should The young lady did not seem realize that she had been asked question. She turned away looked off over the shining water. It was strange that her cheeks should be so red and that her hand should tremble as she lifted it to brush the wind-blown hair out of her

> as though that was the only thing that there was worth doing in all the world, but the small girl stole up and grasped the blue skirt in two

little sandy hands. "Did she marry him?" she per-

The young lady dropped her hand

marry him. "Because he thought he had no chance, Hilda. Because he was a proud beggar, after all, and the other fellow seemed to have all the en-

couragement. You know, you must know, Hilda, how he felt. The voung man had come up behind the pair and was looking into the young lady's face over the small girl's head, but the latter's disappointment made her oblivious of all her sur-

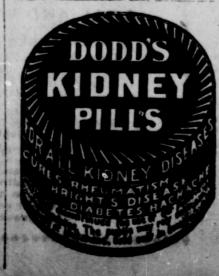
roundings. 'So you don't know how the story ended, after all," she said, loosening her hold, "and you don't know what become of the prince?" She started to move away disconsolately, but her aunt suddenly caught her back and, stooping, kissed her.

"I do know, after all, dear," she said, softly; "she told him she would marry him and be happy ever after.' The young man made a quick gesture with outstretched arms, then suddenly he stopped and, taking something from his pocket, pressed it into the small girl's palm. "There's a big box of chocolates at the pavilion for the little girl that gets there in five minutes.

was gone in an instant. scrambling wildly over the rocks. They did not watch her mad rush, nor did she once pause to look back. One never turns when one is about to possess one's heart's desire.-Edith Richmond Planchard in Short Stories.

## Keep Troubles Secret

It is well sometimes to let your troubles be your secrets. The man or woman who deals tales of woe out "I couldn't tell you the end till I to his or her friends will soon find themselves without friends to whom they may deal them. In the long The small girl smoothed down her run it seldom pays to relieve yourtumbled dress and folded her hands self of burdens by adding to the in her lap. She liked to tell stories weight carried by others. The world is willing to laugh with you, but it seldom wishes to be asked to cry went to the seashore for the sum- with you, and there are none who mer. I never heard of a princess can make themselves so unpopular as those who go about with a long face and a tale of woe that is told The small girl was encouraged, and to each chance acquaintance. If the 'doctor's bill. went on: "She was not such a beau- little knotty problems of life come ! like and be just a little ready to help yourself than you are to ask anoth er to help you. Did you ever notice small girl returned, "but she didn't that the person who is given to troutell me what the other prince was ble telling is more than likely to be like, except that he was nice and a bearer of gossip? The two fit totall and that the princess loved him gether like two halves to a whole. and the gossip bearer has ever a



## ♥ 1905 ♥ S. Ignatius. Purification of B. V. Mary. S. Dionysius, Pope. S. Andrew Corsini. Fifth Sunday After Epipl S. Agatha. S. Hyacinth Mariscotti, Virgin. Romuald. S. John of Matha, S. Scholastica Our Lady of Lourdes. Simis Sunday After Epiph S. Telesphore. S. Gregory II., Pope. S. Agatho, Pope. S. Martina, V.M. B. Gregory X., Pope, S. Hyginus, Pope. Septuagesima Sunday. S. Cyril of Alexandria M. Prayer of Our Lord in the Garden. S. Peter's Chair of Antioch. S. Peter Damian. S. Mathias, Apostle, S. Felix III., Pope. Sexagesima Sunday Commemoration of the Passion of Our Lord. \* Courses in Agricultural Science, Household Science, Library Science, Advertising, Insurance, Civil Service, Commercial, Industrial and Academic work. HOME STUDY Canadian Correspondence College, Limited BY MAIL TORONTO, CAN.



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Sick Room Suggestions

In time of health prepare for illness, is a very good motto for women to follow. One can never tell when one's knowledge of medicine will be called into account, and even though it is not always possible to take a course in first aid to the injured, there are many simple home remedies and methods of nursing which, if a person is familiar with, may save life, not to mention a big Camphor is one of the good old-

time remedies which is where there are children. A flannel wet with it and bound on a sore throat at night will generally effect a cure if there are no diptheritic conditions. In case white patches appear, a gargle of potash with a little muriatic tincture of iron added is most effective. Add water to chlorate of potash; the quantity isn't material, as the water will dissolve only a certain amount of the potash anyway. About one spoonful of iron to a three ounce bottle of the potash gargle is the correct quantity. Gargle with this preparation every hear or two.

A flannel saturated with turpentine and grease is also good for sore throats. Turpentine also acts as an a dog bite, a nail, a splinter or a knife cut. Cleanse the wound thoroughly with warm water and pour on turpentine. It will burn for a time, but is a healing and effective

a child at night will cure a croupy cough. Keep a 20 per cent. solution of carbolic acid in the medicine closet. For external use, such as healing bruises, burns, an abcess or a nasty wound of any sort it is wonderfully effective.

That which we call our own is but lent to us.

The Hard State of the same

## HOME CIRCLE ere ere ere ere ere

SYMPTOMS OF EYE STRAIN.

One of the symptoms of eye strain in watering of the eyes. It is because the eyes are weak or it may come from some obstruction of the tear duct. Twitching of the eyelids is another symptom of strain and sick headache another. Dark spots dancing before the eyes sometimes indicate an internal derangement or possibly the result of extreme nervouspess. If rest and care do not improve them, it is best to consult an oculist. Going to bed early is said to make the eyes darker in hue. and the wearing of gowns the color of the eyes is known to intensify their color and brightness. For inflammation of the eyes nothing better than boracic acid. In a saucer of warm water put a teaspoonful of borax, and after letting it stand a few minutes, bathe the eyes

### THE MISFIT MUGWUMPS.

From the tendency of men to break away from old associations when conscience or political conviction a course,-a most praiseworthy tendency, which is the best safeguard against political corruption and dry rot,-it results that there is a each of the great parties a large contingent of men who are misfits. They differ from the great mass of their fellow members in habits of thought and in political aspirations. Naturally they belong in the other camp; but whether it be that the original cause of their desertion has not been removed, or that pride has not been removed, or that pride or perversity forbid their re-turn, or that they hope to reform the party with which they have allied themselves, they rarely do return. They remain where they are to the end, or become, as they may be termed with their willing and proud consent, mugwumps.-Edward Stanwood in the February Altantic.

### HOUSEWORKERS GET THE BEST WAGES.

In the matter of wages the houseworker has the advantage of the outside worker in respect of net returns for the services performed. A good general housemaid in Alameda. suburb of San Francisco, gets twenty-five dollars a month. She does all he washing but the shirts and collars. In Chicago a girl for general housework receives as high as five dollars a week, with neither washing nor ironing; while in New York a general housemaid at four and a half dollars a week is expected, as a rule, to do the laundry work, excepting shirts and collars. A man attends to the porches, brasses, and furnace. In Boston a general housemaid averages four and a half or five dollars a week, usually doing the laundry work. There is no recognized union, but the tacit agreement among domestic employees as to the rate of wages is strong, and they are rather overpaid than underhald, and these wages are clear to those who receive them, no part being expended, as in the case of other wage-earners, for house-rent and food.

## A NEWSPAPER WOMAN'S LIFE.

I was a good reporter, and soon found work enough on the daily papers at space rates to take care of my-Some weeks I earned from fiftto eighty dollars; oftener I did not earn ten. I have attended an all-day convention, and far into the night. writing reports of speeches for messenger boys to take in sections "redhot" to the presses, so that the first part of the article would be in type before the last was written. And I have kept this up for many hours at a time. I have gone forth after breakfast to see a whole page of the morning paper given up to my report of such all-day meetings, at which I had worked for fourteen consecutive hours the day before, lunching on bananas and a sandwich and supping on a similar meal. I have had the printer's "devil" stand at my elbow to seize every fresh sheet that flew out from under my pencil, almost before it was done, the hot presses upstairs crying, with the horseleech's daughters, "Give, give." I have crawled from my bed in the morning only to fall back across it in a dead faint, and then gotten up and gone out to another regular day's work. And I have beaten the men on rival papers in "scoons" which occupied columns, and told no lies. spite of the fascination in this sort of thing-and it is a wonderful fascination - I could not keep up. And when, after a few years, there came a chance to edit an obscure monthly at a fair salary, I took it. Then I added a dramatic department for a weekly paper to my regular duties. doing the work evenings. Later went to the weekly paper editor of several departments, and still later ates nerve force—the power which took on a regular denartment in the Saturday edition of the most highly respected journal in my city.-Helen Winslow in the February Atlantic.

## VENTILATION.

Housekeepers are, as a rule, much more sensible in regard to fresh night air than they used to be. Especially is it necessary in winter to air out house as often as possible. There is always more or less gas in the air furnace heated rooms, as well as in those heated by stoves. People who live in overheated houses in ! By noting your increase in weight winter are much more liable to pneumonia and severe colds than those who endure rather chilly rooms great restorative. where the air is pure. Every room in the house should be thoroughly aired at least once a day and then heated up again and protected from So many people shiver and shake when the living room windows are thrown open wide for a few moments. They seem to dread pure. cold air. A robust person ought not to feel in this wav, and he who has this innate dread cannot be in the best of health. Where a small stove is used to heat a room it is a good nian to keen a nan of water on ton of it, especially if it is an oil stove. It is said that the steam escaping from the water will help to keep the air wholesome. An av-thority says: "Stoves in a room, unless it is constantly supplied with

exists in a room, it can usually be the lower sash and shutting the window down on it. Fresh air then comes in by the opening between the sashes and in a current directed upwards, which gradually diffuses itself over the room without heins followed them. If there over the room without heins followed any lacking the room would look. over the room without being felt as a draught at any one point." It is difficult for a robust person to sleep without any degree of comfort without a window core considerable. without a window open considerably, go of again and search till the misseven in winter. Closed bedroom windows are generally to blame for bad dreams, headaches and all manof ills. Draughts should, of course, be avoided, and there should Selected. plenty of warm bed coverings. Transoms over bed-room doors are excellent, though not always appreci- Bursting in from school or play, ated. They should be kept open at That is what the children say; night to let in (in connection with Trooping, crowding, big and small, windows) a mild current of fresh air.

USE AND ABUSE OF THE MACHINE.

Not one woman in a thousand From the weary bed of pain knows that the most faithful of all This same question comes again; household appliances, the sewing From the boy with sparkling eyes machine, is really a sensitive if inani-mate creature. Were this fact het-From the bronzed and bearded son ter known, the average sewing wa- Perils past and honors wonchine would give better returns in the family circle. The up-to-date machine is vastly different from the Burdened with a lonely task, one our grandmothers used. Ready- One day we may vainly ask to-wear garments for pargain count- For the comfort of her face. ers are responsible for many of the For the rest of her embrace; new attachments. Manufacturers could not afford to put hand-work on garments at the price bargain seekers are willing to pay for ready-made dresses. Some of these attachments are worthy the investigation of households where much dressmaking is done at home, and where there is not time for deft fingers to place innumerable dainty stitches. But the woman who intends to use these up-to-date attachments should take a careful course of instruction, as they do either very good work or very bad. With the present rage for piping and cording, the corder is a most useful attachment. The hemstitcher is another useful tool in bella. these are not included in the ordin- to do. ary price of a new machine, but your hand. they can be purchased extra at a price which can soon be saved in maybetime and strength. A most important fact for a woman to remember almost every machine. Women think dress to wear on your birthday." that all oils are alike and they use almost anything in the way of a lubricant that happens to be in the busy over a fine new suit for Arahouse, often with the result of clog- bella. ging up the machine. Another little careless trick which results in poor white, covered with little pink dots, thread, in order to give a graceful line of stitching. A machine which is used every day should be oiled every day, and occasionally it should lubricated with the best quality of kerosene. After the kerosene has been used the machine should be run rapidly for a few moments, then hat she thought of such a good way ordinary machine oil should be ap-

Happy indeed are they whose intercourse with the world has not I can do! Arabella won't get lost changed the tone of their holier feelings, or broken those musical cords of the heart, the vibrations of which are so melodious, so tender, and so touching in the evening of their went to the matinee, and next sum-

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Mrs. H. A. Loynes, nurse, Philiosburg, Que., writes: "I was all run fun? down and could not do my own work. Everything I ate made me sick. nursing others I had seen the good results of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and resolved to try it. As a result of this treatment I have gained ten pounds, do my own work alone and feel like an entirely different person. I have received so much benefit from this medicine that I am glad to recopy of Dr. Chase's Receipt Book,

THERE'S ONE WANTING.

A Scottish shepherd had a very got without a draught by fixing a clever collie dog, who could drive board about four inches wide under the sheep back from the hills after

ing sheep were found.

At last the good dog died, and the shepherd put these words over his grave: "There's one wanting."-

WHERE'S MOTHER?

On the threshold, in the hall-Joining in the constant cry, Ever as the days go by,

"Where's mother?

"Where's mother?"

Let us love her while we may: Well for us that we can say:

"Where's mother?" -London Mail.

HOW JESSIE MANAGED. On Jessie's birthday her sister Anna invited her to go to the matinee. Jessie was happy, and ran to tell her

mother. "Oh, mother, only think! Anna's going to take me to see the 'Forty Thieves'!" Thieves'!" And then a shade came over her bright face. "I do wish, mother- Oh, I do wonder if-

"What is it, Jessie?" "I would so much like to take Ara-

the family circle, and the tucker is "But I think I wouldn't, dear. It absolutely indispensable. Some of would be rather a troublesome thing You couldn't carry her in

"No," said Jessie, regretfully, "but

"I don't think of any way you could take Arabella," said her mois the value of good machine oil. Men ther. "You had better leave her at know that there is a lubricant for home, but you can make her a new Mothers think of such nice, interest-

ing things to do, and Jessie was soon The dress she made for her

work is the use of the same needle and had a plaited ruffle on the skirt. for various sizes of thread. The She tried to make the sleeves like needle should be changed with the those of Anna's new dress. The hat was white, with pink trimming on I'll have to take-

It was very hard to make, especially the bow on the front, but it was becoming to Arabella, and at last it was sewed firmly in place. Just as Jessie was finishing the

to carry Arabella to the matinee that she laughed out with delight, and ran to tell her mother. "Oh, mother, I know, I know what

and she won't get crushed or crumpled and she won't make anybody any trouble. I'll fasten her in the crown of my hat." So Arabella mer she is going in Anna's trunk to Europe, for, as Jessie says, "If you are a paper doll you can find a way to go to places."-Youth's Compan-

THE SMART TWINS.

"Well, there's one good thing about Lyal having a black eye and Earl scratched nose," said the boys' aunt Jo to their Uncle Frank. "I'll be able to tell them apart for a few battle wears off.

What did they quarrel about this time?" inquired Uncle Frank, who said you didn't be took a lively interest in the little any composition." twins who were visiting at the farm. brook, but Earl insisted it was more I didn't believe you would copy fun to fish in the pond, so they used

"Those boys fight altogether too ried look on his benign face. "I believe I'll give them something to do, you-?' for work's an excellent think to keep folks out of mischief, and I'll make it for me only last evening, if you the punishment fit the offence. I'm not going to allow either of them to go fishing again until they pick up all those loose stones in the road and

When Earl and Lyal heard the dely put the fishing-rods away and began to pick up the stones from the road, put them in a stout basket and carried them to the spot in the pas-

Before they had worked long their legs and backs began to ache, and the twins sat down on a bank to rest. "I don't think it's polite of Uncle Frank to make us work when we're visiting him," said Lyal, with a

"Maybe it wasn't polite of us to fight," remarked Earl, pulling a field daisy to pieces.

thought of something ! " I've screamed his brother, dancing up and down in the middle of the road. 'We'll put up a target by the stone pile, and throw the stones at it instead of carrying them. Won't it he

The other twin assented eagerly. through the air towards the target at a lively rate. "This is more fun than the bear Times.

bars at Eagles Mere!" panted Lval. Uncle Frank and Aunt Jo were discussing the stone-throwing frolic in Well, those twins are even smarter



THE BLUE PIG WITH THE BLACK

cold enough for a fire in the grate

"It's just the kind of night for a story," said Tom, throwing some pine cone, on the blaze.

"So it is," agreed Helen and Janie. "Grandma, won't you please tell us one-one we have never heard be-

Helen perched on the arm of grandma's chair, and Tom and Janie settled themselves on the rug before the fire and waited for the story to be-"Let me see," said grandma, as

if thinking. She closed her eyes for

a moment, but the knitting needles kept flashing in the firelight-for grandma could knit without looking at her work. "Once upon a time," she began.

"Oh! that's the right way to besaid Helen, clapping her hands, while Tom applauded softly with his

"Once upon a time there lived a heathen king who had an ambition to own a blue pig with a black tail. So he sent a messenger to another heathen king, who said, 'O king, live forever! My king says you are to send him a blue pig with a black

"The king thought this sounded like a threat, so he interrupted the messenger, saying, 'Tell your king that I haven't a blue pig with a black tail, and, if I had-

"The messenger didn't wait to hear any more. He went back to his own country and told his story, and immediately war was declared between the two nations. After both sides had suffered much loss, a truce was effected, and the two kings talked

"'What did you mean by telling me to send you a blue pig with a black tail, or-?' the second king demanded of the first.

'Why, I meant, or any other pig, if you didn't have a blue one with a black tail. But what did you mean by sending me word that you had none, and, if you had-?'

" 'I meant to add that I should be glad to send it to you, of course.' "Then the two kings shook hands and led home what was left of the armies, feeling very silly, no doubt." Grandma finished the story in her usual tone. Then to the surprise of the children she began talking in different voices—just like a phonograph, as Tom said afterwards.

'Helen, have you seen my composition? I left it on the desk last night. If you don't help me find it,

"I guess you won't take my composition. It's stealing copy, and don't believe you-' "'You don't believe I wrote any?

You are a nice sister.' "'I haven't touched your book. If you would keep your eyes open, you would-'

" 'I'm no more of a sleepy head than you are.' ' The children were very quiet for a

moment, then Helen said: "We didn't expect a story with a lesson, grandma. We're a little surprised.

Grandma's eyes twinkled. "If the shoe fits, put it on,"

"It fits me," said Helen, slowly "And me," added Janie.

"Our feet must be the same size, for the shoes fit me'-this from Tom. "We were scratchy this morning," said Helen, who was usually the first to confess. "Perhaps if I had waited to hear more, when Tom said he's have to take my composi-

tion-"I didn't say so at all," broke in days, until the result of their last Tom. "I was going to say that, if you didn't help me to find it I would have to take a demerit. But you said you didn't believe I had written

"No, I didn't, nor I didn't mean "Lyal wanted to go fishing in the to say so, I was going to say that composition.

"Oh!" said Tom. "But, Helen," said Janie, " what new story-book is gone again, and

had given me the chance to finish the

sentence. "Oh!" said Janie, looking rather foolish.

"I wanted to know why you said that about keeping my eyes open," Helen demanded. "You needn't have Helen demanded. twitted me about being a sleepy head, if you do get up first in the morn-

"I didn't twit you. I was going to say, 'If you would keep your eyes open you would see the book on the top of the bookcase, where you left It was Helen's turn to say "Oh!"

then all three children laughed. "You see," said grandma, as she rolled up her knitting-work, "that people who haven't the excuse of beheathen jump at conclusions. Often half a sentence sounds very different from a whole one. You children haven't felt quite right towards each other all day because you did not wait to hear the end of some sentence this morning. I've noticed this f i'ine before, and thought it time to call your attention to it."

"We'll try to remember the blue pig soon the stones were flying with the black tail," said Tom, as he picked up grandma's ball and handed it to her with a courtly bow .- S. S.

A Sure Cure for Headache.-Bilious the farmhouse, and Uncle Frank said, beadache, to which women are more with a resounding slap on his kner, subject than men, becomes so acute in some subjects that they are utthan I thought they were. They have terly prostrated. The stomach reand would not part with it for \$50 if I could not get another."

Test the extraordinary upbuilding power of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W.

Chase the famous board of Dr. A. W.

The stomach refuses food, and there is a coning them and thinking it's a privilence food, and there is a coning them and thinking it's a privilence food, and there is a coning them and thinking it's a privilence food, and there is a coning them and distressing effort to free who can turn work into play this come unduly secreted there. Particularly and signature of Dr. A. W.

Chase the famous board of Dr. A. W.

The busy to find work to keep there is a coning them and distressing effort to free who can turn work into play this come unduly secreted there. Particularly and in pentralizing the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. fresh air from without, dry its air portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. me busy to find work to keep there intruding hile, relieves to an unwholesome extent. If no Chase, the famous receipt book autor mischiel."—F. A. Myrick in the intruding hile, relieves to an unwholesome extent. If no Chase, the famous receipt book autor mischiel."—F. A. Myrick in the intruding hile, relieves to an unwholesome extent. If no Chase, the famous receipt book autor mischiel."—F. A. Myrick in the intruding hile, relieves which cause you have appliance for providing this supply thor, are on every box. THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

# Benedictine Salve

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

### A FEW TESTIMONIALS

### RHEUMATISM

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

John O'Connor, Toronto:

41 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908

DEAR SIR,—I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete. S. PRICE

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

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 18th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five cape in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try year Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just about 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 week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours for ever thankful,

PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1903. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

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

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

## **PILES**

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

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I write 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 1 would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can beartfly recommend, it to every sufferer. JAMES SHAW.

With the Boston Laundry

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimontal and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and be 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 with 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,

## BLOOD POISONING

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

Dear Sir,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the under part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General 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 also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-poisoning.

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

PROPERTY PARTY John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough.

Respectfully yours,

J. J. CLARKE.

Toronto, July 21st, 1906.

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

## JOHN O'CONNOR TO KING STON

WMF9-1'OHOL, Drugglet, 170 H

John O'Connor, Esq.:

s-9 Jordan St., Toronto

when changing address the name of former set Office should be given. Telephone, Main 489.

MONTREAL AGENCY 6 Richmond Square

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY, MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers

THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1905.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Those who put their trust in the public school as the sheet anchor of is coming to this that every fakir who attains to some degree of popularity and has a fad or a graft to exploit is admitted to the public school with it. The latest crank who has turned up in New York undertakes to classify the lunatics of the race while they are passing through the public schools. Some of our self-constituted educational leaders in Canada are mere imitators of the newest brands of American cranks. There is no part of America to-day where private schools are prospering more than Ontario. Nor can people be blamed for deciding to have recourse to private education when they see the public primary Encouraging Words Addressed to the schools made the stamping ground for half ignorant, half insane pretenders to scientific achievement.

## MR. WHITNEY'S CABINET.

terial that Mr. Whitney will favor . It is perfectly true to s for the construction of his Cabinet Catholic, still less a priest or bishop, is the subject most engaging the at- can feel otherwise than "at home" missed at 3 o'clock p.m. In many rying more weight than the sense. tention of the press this week. Some here. Is it not the See of the comfriendly and some opposition news- mon Father of the faithful? And I papers have mentioned the name of do not think I ever realized what Mr. James L. Hughes for the Department of Education. In addi- Pius X. One is overwhelmed by his better educated children than those as to who might baptize had brought tion would be a slight upon the ex- has the happiness of being very near perienced members of the Assembly, there are many weighty reasons why self. Mr. Hughes would be a most unsuitable head of the Department of and twenty-five priests from Canada Education in Ontario. Without going into these now, it may be stated without any reservation that Mr. one can ake his way very well in Whitney would stultify himself by declining to become Minister of Education. The affairs of this department have for years been made his special field of study and criticism. He has even gone so far as to outline a programme. Is it possible that his first impulse is to pass the department over to an individual who has never sat in the Assembly and for whom a safe seat would have to be found by the sacrifice of some follower who had borne the heat and burden of the day? But it may be that an enemy of Mr. Whitney's started the Hughes story.

## CANADA AND THE UNITED

STATES. In the current number of the World's Work a score or more representatives of the Canadian people in parliament state their antipathy to political union with the United States. They give many reasons for the patriotic faith that is in them, and one or two refer to the divorce evil in the Republic. In this connection Mr. Goldwin Smith stands in a most peculiar position. Writing in a recent issue of The Weekly Sun, he warmly approves the decision of certain prominent minist- Athens, Smyrna, Constantinople, Jafers of religion in the United States to combine denominational influence against divorce. Then he warns Canada that unless divorce courts are established here Canadians will be found carrying their grist of marital inadaptabilities to the American divorce mills. In other words to lessen the evil in the United States he would have Canada share the burden and the scandal. It is a strange point of view and deeply and most unselfishly sympathetic. But this may be said in addition, that when Canadian sympathy opens the door to American divorce something will have been done to prepare the way of political union.

## REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA.

Conditions in Russia continue to

have begun long ago and the advice of the moderate nobles taken in behalf of the people. The military aristocracy seems to be the barrier between the throne and the masses. If it be a barrier liable to go down under the pressure brought to bear upon it at the present moment, it must break on the field of battle as well as at St. Petersburg and bring double disaster upon the Russian the Arch- army.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

shameless women in New York last Cross Church, 42nd St., N.Y." week passed a resolution endorsing "To the Editor of the Sun: put it: "We are wasting sympathy lic schools. As a school inspector possibility. with large families of little ones

nationality had better place a few The Gladstone family have, of course, mal College and ex-public school teasaleguards around the institution. It always been of the most advanced chers. High Church school, although that is not the section of Anglicanism from schools teach only religion. which the majority of clerical or oth- morning session is opened with re- study is confined to perhaps the voer converts usually comes. The Rev. ligious exercises. So, too, is the cabularly of the second book. Dr. Birkbeck, who is also mentioned as a probable convert, was appointed to represent the Anglican Church on exercise? But in the parochial schools advance of the present generation. the commission sanctioned by the prayers begin at ten minutes to 9 There is no reason co doubt their late Pope to enquire into the valid- o'clock, whereas in the public schools statement. ity of Anglican orders. By the way, last fifteen minutes. Promptly at 9 ing, but the pronunciation of the mathere is also a report that a very o'clock the classes are at their les- jority of words found in the cateprominent American society woman, sons, no time being lost in assembly living in London, has recently joined the Church.

## THE POPE AND CANADA

## Visiting Canadian Bishops

Bishop Casey, of St. John's, N.B., writing from Rome to The Freeman Bible: on Jan. 7, describes the Canadian of the Old and New Testaments from meet the requirements of the child. Speculation in regard to the ma- audience with the Pope. He says:

> fatherhood meant until I had the happiness to enter the presence of

We are not less than seven bishops here, and even many more from the United States, and with a little knowledge of Latin, French and English, Catholic percentage was higher. these parts. Thus you see it is not surprising that one can feel at home

spot on earth he reveres as "home." We all Canadians had a special audience with the Holy Father yesterday, and what a pleasant surprise to meet the Minister of Finance of Can-Palace. Father LeCoq, Sulpician They excel in drawing. The reason adian College at Rome, read an address to the Holy Father, and he replied gracefully and eloquently. expressed his paternal love for the people of Canada, and said that "although colleges established in Rome, he hoped the Canadians, though last, would be first." You might easily hear such sweet words from the Sov- higher grade.

Yesterday, the Feast of the Epiphany. I had the happiness to celebrate High Mass pontifically in the magnificent Church of St. Joachim, founded by the late Pope Leo XIII., and now in charge of the Redemptorist Fathers. You will, without doubt, understand how well they treated us when I tell you they are just as royal in their hospitality as are our own fathers at St. Peter's in our own city. On Tuesday next Bishop McDona'd of Charlottetown, Monsignor Chalifou Father Meahan and myself will start

ereign Pontiff.

and Father Viancourt of Sherbrooke. on a journey still further East, even to the Holy Land. We will stop at fa, then to Jerusalem and Bethlehem, Nazareth, etc. In forty-two days we hope to be again in Rome, and after ending a few more days here, we will leave for the land we love best.

## CATHOLIC AUSTRALIAN

## Pope's Congratulations to Cardinal

Monsignor Murphy, Rector of the Irish College, presented the Pope with essentially human and kindly and Peter's Pence from the Dioceses of modest men that have ever held his Raphoe, Ireland, and Sydney, Australia. Monsignor Murphy described and trembled when he first began to Apostolic Benediction and a Plenary gress held at Melbourne, whose Arch- by sheer force of circumstances into 16,000 members of the Sodalities of bishop, Monsignor Carr, is a distin- a position of such awful responsibil- Irish Children of Mary who presented

confuse and alarm the world. Is that the Congress at Melbourne indicated the energetic growth of Cather revolution started in the cities of an industrial or political characters. The English and American the specially when contrasted with the specially when contrasted by certain could express themselves with the specially could express themselves with the special could express themselves with the conception. His Holical conception was the conception. His Holical conception was the conception. His Holical conception was the conception which his knowledge of Indiana conception. His Holical conception was the conception which his holical conception was the conception was the conception was the conception. His Holical conception was the c press represents the working people to be starving; but it is almost imparts of the Old World. The Pope heard with satisfaction that Cardinal facility in nearly every language of the continent?

The explanation of his choice, of course, is as which the same of the cardinal facility in nearly every language of the continent?

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The explanation of his choice, of course, is as it was put by Cardinal facility in nearly every language of himself, he more than once stopped with an exclamation of pleasure, and having come to the end, he said:

This gives me great comfort. I am most granting over the list of the view will prevail, and he will be allowed to retain a market which is continent?

The explanation of his choice, of course, is as it was put by Cardinal facility in nearly every language of himself, he more than once stopped with an exclamation of heart with the continent.

The beginning over the list of the list of th

## PUBLIC SCHOOL

There appeared lately in the New York "Sun" a letter from Mr. James Clancy, School Inspector of the Public Schools in the twelfth district, schools in his efficial capacity. Here An organization of prosperous and cember "Monthly Calender of Holy to learn by the class to whom it is

they can not possibly feed Catholic parochial school. When I Butler, but no satisfactory means of

the announcement of the Rome cor- tematically as are the public schools, the catechism were better known respondent of the London Chronicle with a board of directors, a board than now. Several causes would that the Rev. Stephen Gladstone, who of examiners of teachers, and super-conduce to this. Catechism is priis now in Rome, is being prepared intendents. Each school has its su- marily a memory subject. Memory for reception into the Church. He Christian brother) and a corps of nearly as much as formerly, the resigned the living at Hawarden a class teachers. Among the religious education of the day claiming that short time ago, and this excited sur- teachers is a goodly number of lay- this gives parrot-like but not inprise, for it could not be explained men and laywomen-all holding certitellectual training. Children, too, either on the ground of years or of Catholic School Board. Among the as quickly in reading as they did ficates from the state or city or the in the junior classes do not advance the loss of interest in his avocation. nuns I found graduates of the Nor- some years ago. It is claimed that

than the assertion that the parochial The knowledge of the child of the age morning session in the public schools; parents and grandparents of this for is not the reading of the Scrip- day tell their children that they tures in the public schools a religious knew the catechism at an age far in the exercises begin at 9 o'clock and has to be taught not only the meanroom, as the prayers are said in the class rooms. After the noon recess by no means a sinecure. Other subthe children have three or four min- jects can be illustrated, they may be utes of prayer in their class rooms, analyzed on the blackboard, answers The curriculum calls for only one may be given in the diction of the half hour for "instruction in Christ- child himself, but for the catechism ian doctrine." That is all the reli- there is no royal road, the strict gion taught in the regular school. wording of the text is demanded. It the children get further instruction especially one accustomed to only adin their religion. Before I dismiss vanced pupils, to fully realize the this subject, one word as to the

no tures of Biblical history. parochial schools the grammar grades An illustration of this just occurs to are kept until 3.30 o'clock p.m. there is nothing lacking from the kindergarten to the graduating class. an hour he had addressed them on the from the public schools? Last summer while 75 per cent. of the gra- sity, any layman or woman can give him and saluting him man times, duates of the parochial schools who it. presented themselves at the exam- teacher said "and now when you go ination for entrance into the Normal home if you were to find that the bacollege were admitted (and many by was very sick and likely to die, with "honor") only 25 per cent. of the graduates of the public schools were successful. This summer the

In the parochial schools I visited I was invited to examine the classes til a lame man came by and then I in any subject contained in the cur- would ask him to come in and baptize even so far away from the dear riculum. Very few were below the standard, while the large majority were superior to the public schools. guage (grammar), reading, arithmeada and Mrs. Fielding in the Vatican chial schools seem to me to excel. Superior of the Grand Seminary in for the superiority of the parochial schools in these respects in simple. half year) no child is promoted to a space forbids, and while the subjects higher grade unless the child has has many more aspects there few mastery of the subjects taught in words may help to win sympathy the grade in which he or she has and co-operation for both teacher been studying for that term. In the and child in the work, generally, but public schools the aim is to get re-sults in the shape of statistics. Fit teaching and learning the catechism. imagine how delighted we all were to or unfit, the child is pushed into a

As a rule the parochial school pupils are better spellers and have a clearer idea of the meaning of the words than the average public school

The parochial school children fairly well acquainted with the geography of the world, so necessary ship of Drummond, County of Lanin these days when the newspapers ark, Ont., August 19, 1870. He was give such ample space to the current called to the Bar at Osgoode Hall, history of nations. They are well grounded in the history of their own country, with a good idea of the history of foreign countries, while

the highest praise. With the small amount of money the parochial schools can scrape together they work wonders. boatd of superintendents of the public schools, it seems to me, might

JAMES CLANCY. School Inspector Twelfth District. New York, November 22nd.

## The Religious Pope

The present Pope is a subject of never-failing interest and delight to me; he is, I think, one of the most tremendous position. Indeed, I don't wonder that he wept

perceive that he was being pushed

on the internal administration of the AN INSPECTOR COMMENTS ON THE TEACHING OF CATECHISM FARMING IN WESTERN CANADA The general intention of the Sacred Heart League for February is the teaching of Catechism. To many recent article on "Western Canada this may seem a very easy matter. in 1904, gives us an idea of the ex-His Holiness, however, evidently retent and richness of our western New York City, who is also a mem- cognizes the contrary, and in order to infuse new interest into the subcognizes the contrary, and in order country, and may give us a better ber of the editorial staff of the "New ject, gives it with his blessing as York Herald." Having been permit- the general intention for the month. ted to visit and examine all the The catechism is such a little book, ment taking place there and says parochial schools of the city, he gives his impressions, which are all the from a scholastic point of view but there are history-making roads more valuable because he has been by its intrinsic value. Never was building there three miles a so long identified with the public there a greater mistake than this. that are scarcely heard of in Apart altogether from its religious United States. With little fuss and is his letter, as we find it in the De- things to teach and one of the hardest ment the Canadian Northern is drivusually given as a study. The child of nine, ten or even more is not "race suicide," and declaring their Sir,—For more than twenty years found there, and the understanding of the lur trade, the door or the will-hatred of maternity. As one of them I have been familiar with the pubtheir meaning is often a simple imthousand teams are working like people who surround themselves I have paid particular attention to been recognized over and over methods and results. But until re- again, and conventions have been cently I had never set foot in a held for the purpose of simplifying them. Let the parents starve fi they bring paupers into the world."

Cathonic parochial school. Which is did enter it was with a feeling that it would be impossible to find anything to commend, educationally, it would not be at all surprising the world. The statistics were gathered and it the statistics were gathered These schools are organized as sys- were proven that half a century ago this time next year will see them into methods is much more thorough, but Nothing is further from the truth at the same time it is more limited. The mentioned in the subject of word wav Now-a-days the child self, and the work of the teacher is

chism; he cannot read them for him-The pupils get a knowledge which he must descend in order to reading lessons, the books contain- To such a one his words are most ing all the leading events and fea- explicit to himself, while to the child The public school children are dis- gether different, the sound often carthey convey no meaning, or one altomind. Not long ago one of our In the matter of school supplies most learned theologians was teaching a class of children. For over half

forth the answer, "in case of neces-When addressing the boys the and if it were not baptized, what would you do?" A little lad near held up his hand. "Well, what would you do?" "Please, I would go to the corner and wait there unit." This happened in one of our

city schools, and is only one of the many stories which might be told In the essentials-penmanship, lan- to illustrate the altogether lack of carrying power, which the unassisted words of the catechism have for the average child. The mother, who says to the child, "run away and study your catechism," is frequently At the end of a school term (one task. Much more might be said, but imposing an altogether impossible

## Mr. T. W. McGarry

The member-elect of the Provincial Parliament from South Renfrew is Mr. Thomas William McGarry, young lawyer.

Mr. McGarry was born in the town-Toronto, June, 1892, and immediately began practice in Renfrew. He is at present senior member of the law firm of McGarry & Devine. He has their writing and arithmetic deserve held briefs in many important trials, both civil and criminal.

In 1899 Mr. McGarry contested South Renfrew against the Hon. F. R. Latchford, then Minister of Public Works in the Ontario Cabinet. Only ten days elapsed between the day profitably study their economies and Mr. McGarry was nominated by the Conservative convention and the day of the election, and yet he succeeded in reducing the Liberal candidate's majority from 1,400 to 314, and this in spite of the fact that it was a bye-election, and his opponent was assisted in every conceivable way by the Dominion and Provincial Govern-

## Irish Children of Mary

The Pope has with great affection Indulgence at the hour of death to the guished Irishman.

The Pope, after expressing his thanks for the Peter's Peace, said that the Congress of Mellowing the Compare him, with his knowledge of Immaculate Conception. His Holi-

(Written for The Register.) Mr. Theodore Knappen Macfarlane's opinion of ourserves, though some would say that is not needed. ings its main line across the prairies and plains to Edmonton, the capital beavers under the executive direction of McKenzie & Mann, a firm of Toronto contractors who are building Edmonton, thirteen hundred miles from the eastern terminus at Port Arthur on Lake Superior. The Canadian Pacific, the national line of Canada, is building vigorously branches in Assiniboia, Manitoba and Alberta. It has not the slightest intention of abandoning the rich north country to its rivals. The same company is spending twenty million dollars in reducing grades and curvatures on its main line and in other betterments . eighteen hundred miles of railways are now going down on the prairies and mountains of Western and Pacific Canada, as fast as money and men can do the work, and there are three thousand miles of live projects not counting the long talked of rail-

to Hudson's Bay from the wheat fields." us to feel that we are witnessing an Nelligan and J. J. Coughlin. development in Canada. historic This is not a "boom" caused by the smooth speech of land auctioneers and participated in by thousands of speculators, as was the one which resulted so disastrously for Western Canada a few years ago. Now we have the people coming in to take up and work the land, and it has been proven that this land is as productive as any on the North American continent. The average acre, and as the author of the arti- John Nelligan. "bigness." We have the longest line of railway -the Canadian Pacific-in the world. That company has begun operations tion project in America. It has chamber, at 8 o'clock. been estimated that in western Canada there are 170,000,000 acres of the Canadian Pacific alone." is produced in the United States, duce more hard spring wheat than in produced in the United States, and when in the future 40,000,000 acres of land in the Canadian West produced 800,000,000 bushels. Winnipeg now handles more wheat each been built at Port Arthur.

ed to the advantages that would accrue to the farmers of Western Canada if the United States authoriwheat going into the latter country, cured for the occasion, viz.: millers and by them made into flour and exported to England and continent-that is the duty paid wheat would be refunded to them when the flour was ready for export. That this is a great boon to the Western Canadian farmer can be judged by an extract from Mr. Knappen's article. Speaking of the milling facilities of Canada, he says: These mills will probably more and more take the export tusiness away from American mills, as the wheat consumption of the United States overtakes production, unless the United States should see the light and remove the duty on wheat. In that case the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern would at once extend their lines into western Canada, and a large part of the Canadian wheat would go to Minneapolis or Duluth for milling or export. The farmers of Western Canada would welcome the resulting competition of markets." The despatch announcing the drawback contained the following: "Some idea of the difference in price may be gathered from the

quotations which appeared as usual vesterday in the market reports. When at Winnipeg May options were quoted at \$1.03, and at Minneapolis at \$1.16. No. 1 northern likewise sold in Winnineg at 97c and in Minneapolis at \$1.15. Some allowance must, of course, be made for transportation, but this leaves still a handsome additional profit for the Canadian farmer." It is probable that the Canadian millers will now cry out that their 'natural supply' is

He that would be truly happy must think his own lot best. A had beginning of matrimony nev-or makes a good ending.

# HOME SAVINGS

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### STRATFORD CORRESPONDENCE

Stratford, Ont., Jan. 31 .- The inaugural meeting of the Separate School Board was held in the city council chamber on Friday evening last, at which the following members were present: Rev. Chas. E. Mc-Gee, P.P., E. J. Kneitl, Felix Dev-Facts and figures like these cause lin, T. F. Quirk, M. J. Dillon, John

The following new appointments for the year 1905 were made: Chas. Stock, chairman of the Board; B. Capitan, secretary; M. S. Dillon, treasurer; E. O. Flaherty, representative on Collegiate Institute Board and Public Library Board; James O'Loane, superintendent of school Rev. Father Lanendreau; auditors, D. J. O'Connor and C. McIlhargey Standing Committees for the year But there are Sunday Schools where is often difficult soo for the teacher, the past twenty years never been less Charles E. McGee, John Duggan and the past twenty years never been less E. J. Kneitl. Sunnlies T. F. Ourk than twenty bushels to the acre. E. J. Kneitl; Supplies, T. F. Quirk, Sometimes good farmers get, forty M. J. Dillon, Timothy Hagarty; Finand fifty bushels of wheat to the ance, Felix Devlin, J. J. Coughlin

cle says, "Think of what such yields The new Board have been fortunate mean in these days of dollar wheat." enough in securing the services of The tale of Canada now is a tale of Mr. John B. Capitain, an expert In every uarticular, ex- book-keeper, who has been engaged as cept that of population, which is secretary of the school board for the coming, we are large. Our foreign year. Mr. Canitain has been treastrade is one-fifth that of the United urer of the C.M.B.A. for many years States, while they have a popula- and in that position has given entire tion fourteen times as many as we. satisfaction. His addition to the board will meet with general satisfaction and approval

The board meets the last Friday near Calgary on the greatest irriga- in each month in the city council

The new armory for Stratford is now assured. The new site has now land suitable for wheat raising. On been selected and the armory will be 3,500,000 acres wheat is grown at the built on Albert street opposite the present time, yet "it takes 117 miles fire hall. Mr. Angus Smith, the poof cars to handle the grain grown on pular city engineer, staked out the In ten new site on Friday last, in con years, if the present rate of increase with Col. Mascript, Cecil C. King, and Contractors Mills and Nagle of Ingersoll. The lot itself is 162 feet on Albert street by 105 feet on Waterloo street. The building will be 130 by 60 feet. It will be 30 feet is sown with wheat there will be in from Albert and 22 feet in from Waterloo street. Excavating will be begun at once. Mr. Cecil C. year than any other city on the the new architect from England, will continent save Minneapolis, and the have charge of the erection of the largest elevator in the world has building. Mr. King is a first-class architect and has in store for him a Mr. Knappen, in his article, referr- bright future in the "Classic City."

The A.O.H. of this city will give a grand concert and lecture in the Theatre Albert on March 17th, 1905. ties were to remove the duty on The following artists have been se-About two months subsequent to Harvey Lloyd, entertainer; Miss Mathe appearance of this article the bel M. Strong of Detroit, elocution-Toronto papers contained a despatch ist; Miss Hilda Richardson (London from Winnipeg announcing that At- Eng.), Miss Gertrude Black Edtorney-General Moody of the United munds (Toronto), contraltos; Miss States Government had decided that Constance Veitch (Toronto) accom-a drawback would be allowed on panist. Mr. Frank Slattery, of Towheat imported by United States ronto, the well-known and popular young barrister, will deliver a ture on Ireland on this occasion

> You cannot whitewash yourself by blackening others. One voluptuous palate makes great many.

> No star ever rose or fell without influence somewhere. It is the duty of every woman to make the best of herself, the question is how to do it, and, unfortu-

> nately, many fail. It is no good to be beautiful and have no style; a plain woman can often carry all before her. If she achieves style she is very apt to leave an ordinarily pretty woman miles behind. What is meant by a smart woman is generally one who develops her good points, with due regard to the fashions and the modes of the moment, and these are very friendly now to such people

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BLAKE'S 602 Queen St. W. TORONTO

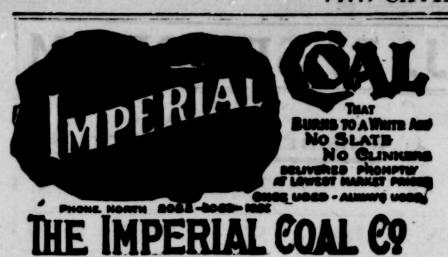
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the hall and applauded the well-dir-

DEATH OF MRS. MARY SHEA.

Sugar Refinery, at her home, 54 Coleraine street. The deceased was

thirty years of age, and had been married but a year and a half, and up

where a solemn requiem service was sung by Rev. Father Shea, assisted

by Rev. Father O'Meara as deacon,

and Rev. Father Fahev as sub-deacon. Interment took place at Cote des Nei-ges Cemetery. R.I.P.

could have been prevented by the ap-

plication of this simple but powerful

**OBITUARY** 

MRS. THOMAS BROWN

her old schoolmates, feeling fairly

well, and it was not until December

mourn her loss.

pace.

Requiescat

M. J. McSWEENY.

ected efforts of the boys.

of St. Anthony's Church.

## DRESS WELL

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

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## MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE

ST. ANN'S SLEIGH DRIVE. St. Ann's Boys' and Men's Choir

held their annual sleigh drive on Sat-urday afternoon, the former around the mountain, and the latter to Lachine, where a supper was held and tion of irritation in the throat and posts in the Church. Personal care an enjoyable time spent.

THE VICE REGAL PARTY AT GREY NUNNERY

The Grey Nunnery was visited by the Vice-Regal party at three o'clock medicine. The price, 25 cents, brings which he will later learn to transfer on Wednesday, Jan. 25th. The Su- it within the reach of all. perior-General of the Order, together with Mgr. Racicot and Rev. Father LeCoq, received Their Excellencies in the community hall, where all the Sisters of the vast institution were

Their Excellencies then visited the orphanage where the little children greeted the representatives of their sovereign with patriotic songs. An address was read by a young pupil, and four handsome bouquets presented to Countess Grey and the ladies of her suite.

### AT THE HOTEL DIEU

According to the programme, Their Excellencies were to spend only fif-Lordship Mgr. Racicot, with the Jean, received the distinguished vismembers of the medical staff were the research as also the two nuns the 7th of November, 1861, she was plied, "Never mind, the Holy Father good reason if deemed advisable, then presented as also the two nuns who are celebrating to-day their gol- married by the late Rev. Eugene will spend next summer at Castle there seems no need to attempt to den jubilee. Their Excellencies were then conducted to the theatre operating room, where the medical students from Laval were assembled, California with a competence ade- Italian town some twelve miles from greeting the visitors by singing the National Anthem. Mr. H. Taupier, president of the medical class, read an address to Earl and Countess Grev. Sir William Hingston, on behalf of the medical staff, welcomed the distinguished visitors to this, the oldest public institution in Montreal. For one hundred and seventyfive years it had been the only hospital in Montreal and was, now as inthe beginning, attended by the nuns with the same devoted spirit as that which animated its young foundress and her companions in the pioneer days. When, thirty-six years ago, nurses were sought for the poor lepers at Tracadie, it was four Sisters from this institution who volunteered

His Excellency, in replying, pressed his pleasure in meeting the medical students, and viewing work done in the Hotel Dieu. quite concurred with Sir William Hingston in his eulogies of the Sisters. He had himself, in South Africa, come in contact with the Do- years, when the washing machine, dence. Of course, the definite setting Kent 2nd (2808), at 12 years, 7 minican Sisters, and said it is only those who have been tended by the how much South Africa owed to assessor, tax-collector, tramp and ecclesiastics in Rome seem to think Sisters in the pioneer days there knew them. There was not a Protestant heart in the whole of South Africa which was not filled with undying gratitude to these Sisters for the services rendered.

By special request of His Excel-Canada, Mon Pays; Mes Amours," her sons and daughters grew up.

She visited the shrine of Saint And Vice-Regal party were afterwards conducted through the cloister, which stayed for a short time with some of a motion. is never open to the public, except on similar occasions, when representatives of Royalty visited the institu-

Rev. Sister McGurty celebrated her golden jubilee and was the recipient of many gifts.

THE POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL OPENED.

On Saturday, Jan. 24th, the polytechnic was solemnly blessed by into Heaven. Mgr. Racicot. In the evening a re-

## WELCOMED-HOME.

Rev. L. J. Lafortune, parish priest of Boucherville, who returned a few days ago from Rome, was given a formal welcome at the Col-lege Hall, Boucherville. The pupils produced an operetta and a couple of pieces suitable to their age, while an address of welcome, was read to the guest of honor. An enjoyable evening was spent. A large number of the parents of the children, as well as the people of the parish, thronged

## Are you particular About your Table Linen?

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## THE POPE AND HIS HBALTH

(By James J. Walsh, M.D., in New York.)

Not infrequently during the course of the year that Pope Pius X. has been on the Papal throne the newspapers have rather disquieting rumors with regard to his health. As a physician I was naturally interest-ed in these rumors, and when, about two months ago, through the kind-ness of a very dear friend, Mon-signor Kennedy, Rector of the American College at home, I had the privilege of a private audience with the Holy Fathers, I took occasion to note his personal appearance with some care and a little anxiety. It was not through any remembrance of the phrase, "The prisoner of the On Sunday, January 22nd, there passed away Mrs. Mary Shea, wife of Mr. Peter Shea, of the Canada Vatican," that there came inevitably to the mind of a physician the expression so common for the pale countenance that we are accustomed to associate with people whose occupation keeps them more indoors than is good for them. While robust looking, the present Pope has not a good color, and the words "jail till a month ago enjoyed perfect health. The deceased was a sisterin-law of Rev. Father Shea, curate pallor" sprung to the mind unbidden. It is very evident that Pope Pius The funeral took place on Tuesday will not be able to stand as well as morning to St. Gabriel's Church, his predecessors did the enforced se clusion necessitated by present conditions at the Vatican, unless, of course, after a time use should make it a habit. In his ante-papal days Cardinal Sarto was accustomed to spend a large amount of his time Do not let a cold settle on your performing good works among the poor of his flock. This was true even prevent disease from lodging in the for the poor was always a favorite pulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the cause of untold suffering much of his time is necessarily tathroughout the country, all of which ken up with diplomatic and congre-

Brown, aged 65 years and 10 months. The question of the Pope's health Mrs. Brown was born in the parish became still more interesting when I of Kilmichael, County of Cork, Ire-land. In company with her widow-present state of mind in Rome, that one of whose duties it was consid-tribution. ed mother and two sisters, she immi- it may possibly furnish a solution ered to be to take up such stories grated to Canada in 1853, and after for the problem of the relations of and whenever he thought it advisa tedious voyage, landed in Quebec, the Vatican and the Quirnall which able, deny them if they had no basis all in the best of health, notwith- occupy so much attention in the in fact. The Pope asked that the edistanding the many ups and downs Italian ecclesiastic, who is very tor in question he relieved of his they endured crossing the broad and prominent in papal circles, I express- position on the staff, and that same Toronto, January 11th, 1905. teen minutes at the Hotel Dieu, but deep Atlantic. After a brief stay ed my sorrow that the Pope's health evening the young man's resignation instead they spent one hourf His in Quebec they started for their desugnation was not better and my fear that if was accepted. The story is told tination, then the village of Oshawa, he did not secure more outing in with such circumst chaplains, Pathers Riley and St. at which place an older brother and the near future his physical condi-seems impossible not to believe it. sister awaited them, who were most tion was likely to suffer seriously for As to the hint it gives in regard to itors in the Medical Hall. The anxious to greet them on their arri- it. The Italian clergyman, with a the future papal policy of remaining

gational work and with the almost

infinite details of Church government,

to other shoulders, it is not surpris-

ing that the effects of his close con-

finement should have become notice-

able. This does not make his ap-

O'Keefe, P.P., of Oshawa and Whit- Gondolfo.' by, to Thomas Brown, who, a short This, for the information of Ameritime previous, had returned from can readers be it said, is a small quate enough to start out in life in Rome, where the Popes own a palace juxtaposition with many of his old that used to be their summer resiacquaintances. Mr. Brown having dence in the days of the temporal bought one hundred acres of land in power. At the time of the supposed the fourth concession of Arthur, near arrangement of papal affairs, at the the Burwell Line, prior to his mar- beginning of the reign of the house of riage, and prepared a large plot Savoy in Rome, in 1871, this papal ready for a crop while he had no care palace was left to the Pope and was but himself, thought an early start made extra-territorial. Within its for and in their new home would be precincts, as within those of a wise move, and consequently left | Vatican, the Pope is still temporal as Oshawa in February, 1863, and set- well as spiritual ruler. The Italian tled down in their future residence, Government does not claim to exer-

environment of which, like all cise any authority there, as it is homes of the new settlers in those not within the kingdom of Italy. days, had not the outward appear- The Popes have never gone out to ter fat. ance of gayety; neither were the this summer palace since the usurp- iod of apartments of its interior furnished ation of their kingdom, for on the juvenescent strength and agility, and ment of the de facto government they hoped the day would come when have never been satisfied to make. He all the innovations of modern time It would be, therefore, a complete house contained, which anticipation Popes if Pope Pius X. should pass the bs.; fat, 22.11 lbs.; butter, 25.8 lbs.; wringer, musical instrument, carpets, of the date so soon is entirely withetc., made their way into this abode, out any authoritative substantiation. where the wayfarer priest, nun, the I found, however, that not a beggar found the best of hospitality. next summer as not too early to an-While Mr. Brown made use of the ticipate some such change of policy. axe and maul in the woods, surround- As a matter of fact, there seems to ed by bears, wolves and reptiles of be a distinctly growing familiariza-various description, Mrs. Brown tion with the idea of the present used the best management and econ- Pope leaving the Vatican for a time the students sang again, "Au omy in her domestic affairs until at least before very long. There even 18.1 lbs.; owner, Jas. Rettie. seems to be something like a deliber-She visited the shrine of Saint Ann ate attempt to make it easy for the

last September, and on her way home loyal Roman mind to entertain such A rather interesting story that is going the rounds in Rome and that that any fear of her death was en-tertained. During her illness, when it became known that her recovery soon leaving the Vatican, at least was impossible, Rev. Father Doherty, temporarily, seems worth while rewas impossible, Rev. Father Doherty, temporarily, seems worth while re-P.P., and the Sisters of Charity peating for the sake of the light it 15.2 lbs.; owner, P. D. Edo. 8. throws on the situation. Before his Daisy Albino DeKol (3098) at 4 of Arthur, were daily in attendance at her bedside, invoking the Al- elevation to the Papacy Pope Pius years, 9 months and 1 day of age ; mighty God, and asking the interces- X., then Cardinal Sarto, used to sion of His Blessed Mother, His an-spend a happy week or two every gels and Saints to receive her soul year at the old Benedictine monastery of Monte Cassino, situated very Her funeral took place on Tuesday beautifully on a hill some hundred ception was held and was largely last. 24th January, to the Roman miles south of Rome on the road to Jas. Rettie. 10. Buffalo Girl's attended.

Catholic Church of Arthur, when High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. made Pope the Abbot of Monte Casand 11 days of age; milk, 347.7 lbs.; Hayden, after which Father sino, for long a close personal Doherty delivered a very imfriend, came to make his ceremonial pressive sermon, during which he visit to the Vatican. Before quiteulogized the dead woman most ting the audience chamber he said highly, which caused handkerchiefs that he was very sorry that His to be used freely, after which the Holiness would come no more to visit procession was reformed, which cov- them, since they had always appreciered nearly a mile of road—having in ated his visits so much. His Holi-it 123 cutters, many of them double ness said: "But why shouldn't I vehicles. Had the weather been more come again?"

propitious many expressed the opin-"Ah, Holy Father," replied the Abion that it would be twice the length bot, "if you only would, it would be it was.

She leaves behind her a husband, sure. three sons, five daughters (all in Pope Pius replied: "Never mind, good positions), three sisters (whose then; I shall be with you before

father died in Ireland in 1847 and long. whose mother died in Oshawa on the After leaving the Vatican, as there 29th of January, 1858), besides a had been no implication of secrecy large number of grandchildren, to the Abbot quite naturally repeated in the Pope's expression. Needless to say it created no little sensation even among those who did not take it quite seriously. It was repeated It is Known Everywhere .- There is over and over again and became one not a city, town or hamlet in Can- of the nine days' wonders of the Ital-ada where Br. Thomas' Eclectric Cil ian capital. Finally it came to the is not known-wherever introduced it eat of one of the editors of the Os-New Method Laundry

Indian a foothold for itself and maintained it. Some merchants may suggest some other remedy as equality by reficial. Such recommendations should be received with doubt.

There is only one Eclectric Oil, and that is Dr. Thomas'. Take nothing else.

Is not known—wherever introduced it made a foothold for itself and maintained it. Some merchants may usually considered to be formally to rejudiate all rumors supposed to emaintained it. Some merchants may usually considered to be formally to rejudiate all rumors supposed to emain a fact that is Dr. Thomas'. Take nothing else.



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W B TAYLOR, B.A., LL.B.,

pearance less disquieting, however, organ of the Pope and the Roman especially to those who hope for Curia.

In Arthur, County Wellington, on great things from the deeply reli- The Pope saw the denial and, as Sunday, January 22nd, 1905, Mary gious simplicity of the new Pope's the story goes, sent at once for the and will not be liable for the promanaging editor. He asked who was responsible for the denial that had

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is estimated on the basis of 85.7 per G. W. CLEMONS.

Alas! I have walked through life Too heedless where I trod; Nay, helping to trample my fellow

And fill the burial sod-Forgetting that even the sparrow

And yet it was never in my soul

To play so ill a part; But evil is wrought by want -Heed.

TYPEWRITERS



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add anything further.

AJAX HARMLESS HEADACHE

Since the new year ten Holstein cows and heifers have been admitted to the Record of Merit on account of their high official tests for but-Each test covered a perseven days and was under the supervision of the Dairy Dewith the most stylish and ornamen- journey they would have to pass partment of the Ontario Agriculture tal furniture. Nevertheless, Mr. and through a portion of the kingdom of College. The record of lanthe Jew-Mrs. Brown were undaunted in their Italy, and even this quasi acknowledge- el Mechthilda is the largest official test yet made in Canada by a mature cow of any breed.

1. Ianthe Jewel Mechthilde (2708)

owner, Jas. Rettie. 2. Maud of months and 25 days of age; milk, 478.2 lbs.; fat, 18.20 lbs.; butter, owner, P. D. Edo. 3. 21.2 lbs.; Queen DeKol 3rd (1823), at 7 years, 6 months and 17 days of age; milk, 435.2 lbs.; fat, 16.93 lbs.; butter, 19.7 lbs.; owner, Jas. Rettie. 4. Annie Schuiling (2715), at 4 years, 9 months and 21 days of age; milk, 409.9 lbs.; fat, 15.59 lbs.; butter, Clarice (3823), at 6 years, 6 days of age; milk, 421.4 lbs.; fat, 14.50 butter, 16.9 lbs.; owner, W. S. Schell. 6. Jewel Sylvia (2195) at 7 years, 3 months and 26 days of age; milk, 367.8 lbs.; fat, 13.71 lbs.; butter, 16 lbs.; owner, Jas. Rettie. 7. Winnie R's Gem (4748), at 7 years, 2 months and 8 days of age; milk, milk, 333.4 lbs.; fatl 12.32 lba; boxter, 14.3 lbs.; owner, W. Rivers. 9. Mercena Schuiling (3947), at 3 years and 3 days of age; milk, 336.4 lbs. fat. 11 lbs.; butter, 12.8 lbs.; owner, Jas. Rettie. 10. Bufialo Girl's and 11 days of age; milk, 347.7 lbs.; fat, 10.57 lbs.; butter, 12.3 lbs.; owner. P. D. Edo.

In all cases the amounts of milk and butter fat are actual; the butter cent. ist, according to the rule of the Association of Agricultural Colleges.

Not unmarked by God!

The wounds I might have healed! The human sorrow and smart!

thought, As well as want of heart.

All makes rented and sold on in

UNITED TYPEWRITER O

For SANITARY and all other reasons use the CLEAN, SOFT, SILKY, TOUGH OILET PAPERS

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## **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

To Creditors of Reverend James Kilcullen, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 129, Section 39, and amending Acts, that all creditors and persons having claims against the estate of Reverend James Kilcullen, late of the Township of Adjala, who died on or about November 14th, 1904, are required to send or deliver to Rev. H. J. Gibney, of the Town of Alliston, one of the executors of the will of the said deceased, on or before Feb. 22nd, 1905, their names, addresses and descriptions, and particulars of their claims or demands, and proofs thereof, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further, that after said Febru-

ary 22nd, 1905, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estates of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, ceeds of the said estate, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of been printed. He was told that it whose claim or claims they shall not

Church street, Toronto, solicitors for Very Rev. J. J. McCann and Rev. H. J. Gibney, executors of said

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De Miracle Electrolysis, X-ray or depilatories are flered you on the bare word of the perators and manufacturers. DE MIRACLE is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, sur-geons, dermatologists, medical journals

and prominent magazines. Booklet will will be sent free, in plain, sealed envelope. Your money back without question if it fails to do all that is claimed for it.

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## NOTICE OF MEETING

A special general meeting of the shareholders of the National Woollen Mills, Limited will be held at the Head Office of the Company, Room 511 Manning Chambers, in the City of Toronto, on Wednesday, the 15th day of February next, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of confirming a By-law passed by the Directors, authorizing the giving of a mortgage to Peter Ryan of Toronto, upon the lands plant and machinery of the Company, as collateral security for the payment of certain promissory notes made by the Company in favor of the said Peter Ryan and for the purpose of approving of the said mortgage.

Dated at Toronto this 30th day of January, 1905.

A. W. BELL,

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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, but as good as can be made. Our customers are our best friends. Write or call for prices, terms, etc.

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BFIIS

## MIDNIGHT CALL

Miss Mary was putting on her hat before the little blurred mirror in the kitchen. The sun shifted in through the drawn green shades of the south windows, making speckled patches on the bright rag carpet, and the cat basked in a little square of sunlight before the screen door. Out on the sunken steps of the back porch, beneath a home-made awning of faded blue, sat a nulking figzire in checkered jeans, his shoulders hunched over his elbows upon his knees, meditatively chewing and gazang into space.

'Glory be to God, Hank!" cried Miss Mary, peering out at him. "Isn't it an awful thing? Every day alike to you, and never your foot inside a church on Sunday!" The man on the steps grunted.

"It's the sorry woman your poor old mother'd be if she had lived to see this day!" went on Miss Mary, a bright red spot showing on either faded cheek. "You that never goes to Mass and hasn't kneeled your knee to a priest in twenty years-her only son! I wouldn't mind if you had a good safe job" - Miss Mary caught her breath sharply. "Glory be to God!" she cried again, raising ther voice in anger to hide its quiver. "You won't go to Mass, and you do not know the hour God'll call you away without warning!

"Tend to your own soul, Mary Ann, and don't mind me!" said the man, sulkily. "It's none too good you are yourself!"

He got up, sideways, and shambled down the steps and into the backvard, out of hearing, where he stood smoking, his shoulders still hunched sup, one hand grasping and holding rup the elbow of the hand that steadned the pipe in his mouth.

useless anger. She put on her worn She pouted and sulked and flirted loved silk mitts and took up her parasol. with former lovers. Hank's heart To-day Miss Mary was even shorter And now again as she ran, on her The cat stretched in the sun and fol- was sore.

fashioned daintiness down the black- had taken Kittle to a sleigh-ride, it! sened board walk and up the tree- It was late when he got home- so met her at the corner.

witched; where else would she be could hear him pacing up and down of them. I going at this time of a Sunday his room as she sank to slumber. "How morning? Then she frowned coldly, Sunday morning dawned clear and impulsively. and her old face hardened. Miss crisp, and Miss Mary and her mother Miss Mary's mouth set hard, with beneath the great bridge. minbend for an instant.

been enacted on this very corner his eyes and looked at her. was no good reason for his postpon-every Sunday morning, rain, hail or "Do you know what time it is?" ing this desired vacation. The hand fifteen years now-ever she asked. Phouse into which Hank and Miss Mass?" she cried. Mary had moved, but a year or two before her coming. From her front "I'm not going."

ous dit not hit at the truth. maker had been sweethearts. She risk of this life no doubt appealed to ly when it had echoed away into the she rushed forward. was not the little dressmaker then, the man's weak misery. But care-free Kittie Klein, the daugh- The following year the mortgage clock made her heart quicken; and threw out her old hands to Hank. ter of a neighboring farmer, and as was foreclosed, and the widow died. when suddenly, without a warning beautiful a girl as the country Kittie Klein was there when she step, a knock sounded at her door, Hank had taken to a railroader's approval with which they treated her body. She crushed her hands inget this man to my office as quick her, Kittie clung to these relatives to the wedding-gown and sat, unable as you can! It looks like only a few her, Kittie clung to these relatives to the wedding-gown and sat, unable as you can! It looks like only a few her, Kittie clung to these relatives to the wedding-gown and sat, unable as you can! It looks like only a few her, Kittie clung to these relatives to the wedding-gown and sat, unable as you can! It looks like only a few her look with a new light. Hank had suddenly rolled away.

The was the day in the day of the wedding way in the day of the suddenly rolled away.

And Kittie Klein went into the arrive broken—" He stopped and cotor's office, her pale, faded face all widow, and he was a good son, for reached her daying bed. Her fading who could it be at this unearthly chuckled, nervously; he was a soit. whom the farm life and Christian old eyes sought bravely to outstare hour? sobedience and love for Kittie Klein death until he should come. The The knock sounded again, impatientmade up the sum of a very happy priest stood by, the last Sacraments ly. It was a light, feeble knock, like live to tell the tale! and the light storms of youth; the reading the prayers for the dying. make her wedding-clothes. Antoinet- glad to meet her Maker. Her te. Miss Mary's oldest sister, had breath became more labored, and called again. married and gone to live in the death dew gathered on her forehead. happy—and it made more room for not last until her son came. She the coming of Hank's wife. They got a new team and new farming imand turned from it to south Miss Mary's grief-drawn face right hand and the lamp in her left that meant so much less because it that meant so much less but part of the iron-bound life to sold was but part of the iron-bound life to sold was but part of the left that he led, "I believe that Hank air and exercise, are more prone to aim't done for yet, Miss Mary! An disorders of the liver and kidneys are the remaining to those of Sedentary Occupation.

—Men who follow sedentary occupation. The night to sold the left that meant so much less that meant so much less that the led, "I believe that Hank air and exercise, are more prone to aim't done for yet, Miss Mary! An disorders of the liver and kidneys are the second with the part of the remaining that the led was but part of the iron-bound life to the provide that he led, "I believe that the led, "I believe that the led, "I believe that the led, "I believe them of the liver and kidneys aim't done for yet, Miss Mary! An disorders of the liver and kidneys are the remaining to the remaining the right hand and the lamp in her left that meant so much less because it that meant so much less that m Those were sunny days, and Hank's "Tell my son-I will-watch-over

And then, troubles came, as some- Kittie Klein did times happens - not singly, but in deliver that message, for Hank would battalions. Ever afterward Miss not see her. Even when she had fol-Mary turned from the memory of lowed them to Sayre after the death those days with bitter tears. Little of her parents and a consequent Cassie, the youngest and best be change of fortunes, her one-time lover Goved of their home ones, sickened and died that spring. The doctors tered her. Miss Mary, with all a the little dressma could do nothing to keep her on woman's unforgiving pride, had it- to recognize him. that she was too good to live. Her lonely state, and for fifteen years ed. loss was a blow to them all, and the Kittie had not been able to break il, too, during the summer, and she disdain dector's bills multiplied. That sea- Hank son a long period of drought was his mother's death, and it was twen-tollowed by incessant rains, and the tv years now since he had gone to the true well-nigh ruined. Some his duty. Miss Marv's sad old



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out through small vents into the smoke flues, and up the chimney. Puddings, cakes, bread, etc., cooked and baked in a "Pandora" oven are always light, fresh and entirely free from mixed odors and

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yawned and went back to his sunny laid his fall from grace at Kittle of it. Dear God, how near Hank was footsteps, too. His face was white

Mary had a feeling of enmity toward were dressed and had breakfast laid, a click. She turned from her com- An engine was snorting at the the little dressmaker, and even her but no Hank came downstairs. At panion and swept into the church, brink of the ditch beneath the bridge sense of humor would not let her ten o'clock the horses were not har- her cheeks burning with resentment, and beside it, a man was upon his miles away. His mother went up- catch up with her after Mass. Miss The little dressmaker fell into step stairs with a slow tread. Hank lay Mary could not bear to see Kittle fellow told the little dressmaker, "I'm going too," she in bed with his eyes closed, his head just then. aid. "It's a real pleasant day, pillowed on his arms. She called him, gently at first, then sharply It was that very week that Hank when he did not answer. He opened was to lay off and did not. There "Just struck him!" cried Kittie.

the little dressmaker had first "Yes," he said. "It's after ten." come to Sayre and hung up her shin- The widow's eyes opened wide with a bride's dress, and she had sat up toward Kittie and the shanty and

ply and in a few words, that she Things went headlong to ruin then, wept many bitter tears over its will-watch-over him.

The years passed in sunshine, having been administered, reverently a child's.

Kittie Klein did not see Hank to

dowed mother drooped. She was through the wall of Miss Mary's cold big bridge, and he wants the priest,"

Hank had not gone to Mass since

to him-than the farm. He and Miss live without it, and he had lost all Kittie were to have been married pride in his personal appearance. At He took her arm to aid her tired that spring, but he had had to put forty, Hank was unbelievably changed steps, for somehow it seemed quite ed the pipe in his mouth.

it off. Miss Kittie, vivacious and from the gay, handsome, healthy natural to both of them that she Miss Mary sighed and muttered in self-willed as she was, was vexed. youth whom Kittie Klein had first should be going with the man of God

An old white-haired lady in fault- then a dog barked at them. lined street. The little dressmaker, late that Miss Mary had fallen to less widow's weeds was going into Down the main street they crossing the road at right angles, sleep on the lounge while waiting for church just ahead of them. She and turned down the black, bush-linhim; and if her eyes had not been walked with a cane, which she hit ed path that led beneath the great "Good morning," she said, timidly, half-closed when she let him in, she upon the ground, determinedly, as she bridge. Lights were moving about going to Mass?"

"Good morning," she said, timidly, half-closed when she let him in, she upon the ground, determinedly, as she bridge. Lights were moving about and walked. Miss Mary and the little on the ground before them, and there A gleam of sharp humor came into white was his face. He went up-dressmaker exchanged a sudden glance was a curiously hushed confusion Miss Mary's eyes and her thin lips stairs without a word, and Miss Mary —the same thought had come to both all about. Kittie's throbbing heart

of God guides our acts. The little dressmaker was making

rgle on a cottage not far from the surprise. "Would you be late for late into the night to finish it. It had been very hot all day and even- Hank was alone with a confessor. "I don't care," he said, sullenly, ing, and the big kerosene lamp in Miss Mary's prayers were answered her room had drawn added heat and in God's own way. window she could see Miss Mary leave The widow walked with a cane. She many flies. These buzzed around her gate, and there, as Miss Mary stood and stared at her son for one her now and made her nervous with the priest)" persisted Kittie, dazedly suspected, the little dressmaker stood and stared at her son for one her now and made her hervous with the priesty persisted kitche, dazeny, suspected, the little dressmaker stood and stared at her son for one her now and made her hervous with the priesty persisted kitche, dazeny, suspected, the little dressmaker stood and stared at her son for one her now and made her hervous with the priesty persisted kitche, dazeny, suspected, the little dressmaker stood and stared at her son for one her now and made her hervous with the priesty persisted kitche, dazeny, suspected, the little dressmaker stood and stared at her son for one her now and made her hervous with the priesty persisted kitche, dazeny, will be deep from and the key just hit, "the men removed dress with a rubbing, flapping to and Hank's sister, but he ain't sound. Off in the freight-yeards the was just hit," the men removed with the monotonously, and the heavy night peated, staring at her. "Blue Pete breeze blew the window curtains at struck out in a minute for the doctor with a rubbing, flapping to an Hank's sister, but he ain't sound. Off in the freight-yeards the regimes shricked and clanged their will just now," the dressmaker resonder with their droning noise. The clock tickwill was just hit," the men rewill was just hit," the men rewill was just hit, "He was just hit," the men to will be a monotonously, and the heavy night breated, staring at her. "Blue Pete on the resonance of this madness, you her back with a rubbing, flapping to an Hank's sister, but he ain't sound. Off in the freight-year and the switching regime to their droning noise. The clock tickwill was just hit," the men rewill was just hit," the men to will be a monotonously, and the heavy night of monotonously, and the heavy night of monotonously, and the heavy night of the was just hit," the men to will be will be with a rubbing flapping to the floor.

"He was just hit," the was just hit, "He was just hit," the men to will be Sunday morning; she had never horses and drove with them to Mass. bellsl and the switching cars came peated to herself, as though awakenclreamed that Kittle Klein would come Next day Kittle Klein went away on together with intermittent crashes. ing from a dream, "hit just now!" to Sayre. She held her tongue, a visit, and on Tuesday Hank went She shivered at each new crash and Then, somewhere on the night breeze too, when the little dressmaker told on the first drunk of his life. Would patted down with caressing fingers behind her, a voice floated to her Miss Mary and her neighbors, sim- to God that it had been the last! a fold of the wedding gown. She had ear: "Tell my son-." it said, "I distance. The hollow ring of the It was in the days before died. In spite of the coldness of dis- fear seemed to drive the breath from cried in a strange, ringing voice, "and toward the doctor's door; the years

"Who's there?" she called. The knock was repeated and pro-

longed with feeble strength. peered out into the porch. The night I dunno what saved him! was without moon or star, an inky

porch. He had on overalls with a her. tered around his face. He was un- and sent me after the priest! the little dressmaker did not seem and I heard her running beside

"There's a man been hurt under the and I'm afraid to go alone.

"I'll go right along with you!" the cattle were visited with disthe proper, and died. Little wrinkles of
the rouble crent into Hank's face and,
the wholly for his redemption. It was
the one boon that she craved from
a wrap over her perspiring shoulders.
The dying light of her lamp shone inthe dying light of her lamp shone inthe dying light of her lamp shone inthe proved again and again.

"If nothing more, let it be
the cathelic Church at Ledbury
to the rouble down and
saw that Miss Mary's feet were bare
and what Miss Mary's feet were bare
the door, just as
she was, without waiting to throw
as what Miss Mary's feet were bare
and beeding from the sharp enders.

At the doctor's steps, they net a
man coming out.

"If nothing more, let it be
the proved again and again.

"If nothing more, let it be
the dying light of her lamp shone inthe wind light of the saw that she was incessantchoked her. The right cars in the
distribution of the kitchen and
the kitchen and the dairy and the
she prayed again and again.

"If nothing more, let it be
the proved the proved the mark of the could not see him. Fear
choked her. The relight cars in the
was a picked to the child and ran to the
interesting light of her lamp shone inthe dairy and the
she prayed again and again.

"If nothing more, let it be
awas a rouble led and the saw that she cave the rouble kin followed her was a lot of the child and ran t

child said that a man had been in jured under the big bridge and that he wanted a priest. She tore open the gate and ran out over the uneven poard wals. At the corner she turned toward the church.

She had been running some minutes before see heard the lootsteps beside her. The turned her head; she fest that ome one was running with her, but she could see no one. She looked over her shoulder and ran faster. She was no lor of a young girl nor lithe, but fear spurred her on-

In a little while she knew that footsteps persistently kept beside her and before she reached the corner she heard the labored breathing of a spent runner at her right.

The little dressmaker fell up the parochial steps and pounded upon the

"Father, Father Perschal!" she cried, "a man is dying in the yards and wants you!" The good priest had put his head

out of the upper window. "Why, why, Miss Kittie!" he cried, "I'll be with you in a moment."

Kittie threw herself about, her back against the door panels, and peered into the darkness. She called,

but no one answered her. She could see nor hear no human thing.
"I must be going crazy!" thought
the little dressmaker. The priest joined her in an in-

credibly short time, and they started back toward the yards on a run. "Who is it that is hurt, my child?" he asked.

"Oh, I don't know, Father!" she

"A child came to the door cried. and told me that a man had been hurt under the big bridge and that he wanted a priest, and when I stepped out to come with him to get you the child was gone!" The priest looked at her strangely.

on this strange night mission.

than usual in her replies to the little other side, the little dressmaker Moved her lazily to the front door.

"Good-by, Peter," said Miss Mary touched liquor, and he had always smash-up in the freight-yards the late ahead of them this time, as if the cat and shut the screen door.

Peter stretched himself in the sun and one can blank had never dressmaker. There had been a big touched liquor, and he had always smash-up in the freight-yards the lead of them this time, as if the cat and shut the screen door.

Peter stretched himself in the sun and one can blank had never dressmaker. There had been a big touched liquor, and he had always smash-up in the freight-yards the guiding and urging them onward. One can blank had never dressmaker. There had been a big touched liquor, and he had always smash-up in the freight-yards the guiding and urging them onward. One can blank had never dressmaker. There had been a big touched liquor, and he had always smash-up in the freight-yards the lead of them this time, as if the sun and one can blank had never dressmaker. There had been a big touched liquor, and he had always smash-up in the freight-yards the lead of them this time, as if the sun and one can blank had never dressmaker. There had been a big touched liquor, and he had always smash-up in the freight-yards the lead of them this time, as if the sun and one can blank had never dressmaker. There had been a big touched liquor, and he had always smash-up in the freight-yards the lead of them this time, as if the sun and the later had been a big touched liquor, and he had always smash-up in the freight-yards the lead of them this time, as if the liquor had been a big touched liquor, and he had always smash-up in the freight-yards the lead of them this time are liquor. The liquor had been a big touched l Miss Mary picked her way with old
It was one Saturday night that he his soul!—ah! that was the worst of knitted. The uneven boards trembled beneath their feet, and now and

grew suddenly still with choking "How like-" Kittle Klein began, horror. She had remembered all at once that Hank's shanty was here,

"It's poor Hank Murphy," a grimy kindly, surprise at seeing her stamped upon his shining black face. "The

"Not a minute ago," said the nan. "We all saw it, but we had man. not time to do a thing!

The men gathered back, respectfully for the first time in twenty years,

"Didn't you send a little boy for

had come to Sayre to settle down. despite his mother's and Miss Mary's making. The memory of her own When Miss Mary, awakened by the Beyond these brief Sunday morning efforts to keep up. When, in a month, wedding-gown folded away in lavender kindhearted railroader, came stumbwalks, Miss Mary purposely saw no- a repentant and a sobered Kittle blossoms lived very dear to her heart. ling down to the tracks, a wrapper thing of the dressmaker. Some one came home to reclaim her lover, it Kittie Klein was not a brave wo-thrown carelessly over her night ly. "I guess I can get his bed ready found out that they had both come was too late. That last quarrel had man. She was a timid one, and dress and opened at her shriveled myself!" she choked. She stood Jage gossips tried to find out more life. He had run away from the had barricaded her opened window straggling about a wild face, the kneeling at her feet. The wild look about it, but somehow the most curiscene of his unhappiness and was with a curious arrangement of doctor was already bending over tramping the country "looking for a chairs to thwart any intruder's at-Hank. The priest was beside him, Hank ain't killed?" she murmured And the truth was very pretty. job." The railroad invariable gets tempts to enter. She blessed herself too, kneeling in the cinders, pray-dazedly. When Hank was young and full of these rambling ones, and Hank be- when a belated wayfarer's step pass- ing as only a priest can pray. The Tife and God-love, before his mo- came a switchman in the yards at ed along the board walk beneath her men had brought up the stretcher. ther's death, he and the little dress- Sayre. Something in the reckless windows, and she breathed more free- Miss Mary brushed against it as

"O my God!" she shrieked, and hrew out her old hands to Hank. in her old sharp way. "Go on and he doctor pulled her aside roughly. hold his hand yourself!" "Hurry boys, the stretcher!"

hearted man. "It's not often, boys,

with unspeakable relief written on it had not worn in twenty years. like this for many years.-Jerome The priest followed them.

onged with feeble strength.

"By God!" cried the remaining Kittie grasped the scissors in her switchman, in his rough, coarse way

A small, thin boy stood in the from the darkness and confronted mistakably a railroader's child, but couldn't see her, but I saw the child. cellence. "What do you want?" she exclaim-breathe! Oh! Mary, Hank's been to confession and he isn't dead!"

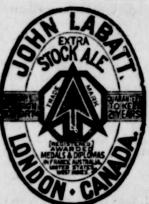
Miss Mary shook her head in dumb (From the London Catholic Times.) the child piped. "I seen your light Her breath gurgled in her throat,

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H. C. TOMLIN, The Toronto Bakery nessed—Miss Mary had gone out and her eyes bright with sudden tears. knees holding the head of a prosfed them—and Mass was said five. The little dressmaker could not trate comrade.

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THE DOMINION BREWERY CO., Limited

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TORONTO ONTARIO

Miss Mary answered him, incoherently, an uncomprehending look of fear upon her wild face. Kittie had her own shoes off and was upon her Household knees, forcing them on Miss Mary's

"I'll go right home for you and Heins get his bed ready," the little dressmaker was saying. "You go in and hold his hand while they set his Poor old Hank!" she added,

Miss Mary turned upon her, fiercefrom the same home town. The vil-been the bitterest thing of Hank's now, as she sat afone at night, she neck, and her sparse gray hair looking down at the little woman

> The little dressmaker sobbed anew. "Ain't God good"" she cried. Miss Mary stooped and lifted the little dressmaker to her feet. "I wouldn't have hysterics!" she said

She gave Kittie Klein a gentle push

live and the past was past. The Cheap as the Cheapest Consistent an engine strikes a man and lets him men turned curious eyes upon her. live to tell the tale!" they didn't know, but that didn't The men picked up the stretcher matter. She went to Hank, and he put out his hand to her. Outside, Miss Mary was hurrying home to crops prospered and brought rich The widow's face was calm but for stood up, grasping the table, and her their rough faces, and Hank was Miss Mary was hurrying home to returns, and Kittie Klein began to that one staining; she was ready and knees shook her whole body. There borne away, groaning a little, but get things ready for the coming of was no answer. "Who's there?" she with such a look upon his face as Hank. Her face had not held a look

Harte.

disorders of the liver and kidneys than those who lead active, outdoor Miss Mary stumbled away from the lives. The former will find in Partrack. The little dressmaker rose up melee's Vegetable Pills a restorative without question the most ef-"I went after the priest, ficacious on the market. They are hib over the shoulders and a pair of Mary!" she cried. "Your mother easily procurable, easily taken, act little bare arms. His hat was tatexpeditiously, and they are sur-prisingly cheap considering their ex-

## Conversions in England

Provincial Bank, Ledbury, and his her eyes were dry and staring, and wife and entire family, together with "You poor darling!" eried Kittle, a feverish red had crent into her a number of other members of the blanched cheeks. She stumbled past Church of England, were received in-She turned and hurried back into and up the black, bush-lined path, to the Catholic Church at Ledbury

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From "The Meadow Lark"

heard a Lark in the meadow sing: "Life soon passes!"
He called from his throne of grasses, Life is vanishing, vanishing!

"O Bird." I cried, "what hope is What longed to-morrow.

That thou shouldst such contentment borrow, Nor for thy little day repine?" watched him and I pondered long.

Came to me dominant, entreating, That liquid affluence of song. What hope, what rapture in that strain!

On my ear beating,

Like flaming fire My soul swept up and could not tire, Borne on those gusts of bliss and

One voluptuous palate makes a great many.

No star ever rose or fell without influence somewhere.

I mounted at Heaver's gate to cling.

"Life soon passes!"

Oh joy! O voice from the grasses!

Life is vanishing, vanishing?

—Evelyn Phinny, in the February Atlantic.

# THE DOMINION BANK A Millionaire's Cab Kide me, though my friends didn't use a gun. 1 tell you I like you. How would you like me to invest that \$10,000 for you?"

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

## Thirty-Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders

The thirty-fourth annual general meeting of the Dominion Bank was held at the Banking House of the institution, Toronto, on Wednesday, Jan-

Among those present were noticed:
Lieut.-Col. Mason, Lieut.-Col. Pellatt, Messrs. Wm. Ince, Wm. Spry, E. B. Osler, M.P., W. D. Matthews, Thos. Walmsley, W. G. Cassels, David Smith, A. R. Boswell, P. Leadley, G. N. Reynolds, A. Foulds, A. A. Jones, H. Gordon MacKenzie, J. Gordon Jones, W. Crocker, J. F. Kavanach, J. G. Ramssy, W. C. Lee, W. C. Crowther, F. J. Phillips, F. D. Brown, H. B. Hodgins, W. C. Harvey, R. Mulholland, S. Samuel, F. D. Renjamin, J. F. Risley, Jno. Stewart, F. J. Harris, Wm. Davies, A. W. Austin, W. R. Brock, E. S. Ball, Wm. Booth, J. Bruce Macdonald, R. A. Stapells, Wm. Mulock, R. T. Gooderham, Dr. Andrew Smith, Jno. J. Dizon, Chas. Cockshutt, A. E. Webb, T. G. Brough and others.

It was moved by Mr. W. D. Matthews, seconded by Mr. Wm. Ince, that Mr. E. B. Osler do take the chair, and that M. T. G. Brough do act as Secretary.

Messrs. A. R. Boswell and W. G. Cassels were appointed Scrutineers.

The Secretary read the report of the Directors to the Shareholders, and submitted the Annual Statement of the affairs of the Bank, which is

The Directors beg to present the following statement of the result of the business of the Bank for the year ending 31st December, 1904:

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st December, 1903 ...... \$474,902 63 Profit for the year ending 31st December, 1904, after deducting

charges of management, etc., and making provision for bad and doubtful debts 459,670 01 \$934,572 64

\$634,572 64 .. 500,000 00 

. \$134,572 64 Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward .... RESERVE FUND. ...\$3,000,000 00 Balance at credit of account 31st December, 1903 .......

Transferred from Profit and Loss Account ..... 500,000 00 Property has been purchased at the corner of Bloor street and Dover-

court Road, where an office will shortly be opened.

The Stanstead Branch was closed in July last. All branches of the Bank have been inspected during the past year. E. B. OSLER,

President. Toronto, 25th January, 1905.

The report was adopted, and the thanks of the Shareholders were tendered to the President, Vice-President and Directors for their services, and to the General Manager and other Officers of the Bank for the efficient

performance of their respective duties. The following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year:
Messrs. A. W. Austin, W. R. Brock, T. Eaton, J. J. Foy, K.C., M.P.P., Wm. Ince, Wilmot D. Matthews and E. B. Osler, M.P.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. E. B. Osler, M.P., was elected President, and Mr. W. D. Matthews, Vice-President, for the ensuing term:

> GENERAL STATEMENT. LIABILITIES.

Notes in circulation ..... ....\$3,752,972 23 Deposits not bearing interest Deposits bearing interest (including interest ac-...25,947,071 15 crued to date) ..... -29,700,043 38

.\$32,390,367 38 Total liabilities to the public ... Capital Stock, paid-up ..... .\$3,500,000 00 ..... 134,572 64 Balance of Profit carried forward ...... Dividend No. 89, payable 3rd January ..... Former Dividends unclaimed ..... Reserved for Exchange, etc. ... 104,019 24 Rebate on Bills Discounted ...

3,835,422 13 839.225.789 51

ASSETS. .\$1,081,098 86 Dominion Government Demand Notes. . 2,555,181 00 Deposit with Dominion Government for Secur-150,000 00 ity of Note Circulation ... ..... Notes of and Cheques on other Banks... Balances due from other Banks in Canada ....... 820,558 00 Balance due by London Agents 66,569 50 Balances due from other Banks elsewhere than in Canada and the United Kingdom ....... 2,342,7.4 63 Provincial Government Securities

Canadian Municipal Securities and British or
Foreign or Colonial Public Securities other 92,683 21 672,162 33 than Canadian Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks 3,006,450 78 Loans on Call, secured by Stocks and Debentures 2,874,619 16 15,031,407 98 ..\$23,689,045 15

Bills Discounted and Advances Current . 9,179 69 Overdue Debts (estimated loss provided for) Real Estate other than Bank Premises 36,877 99 6.000 00 Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank 446,000 00 Bank Premises ... Other Assets not included under foregoing heads 7,278 70

- 24,194,381 53

.\$39,225,789 51 T. G. BROUGH,

Toronto, 31st December, 1904

General Manager.

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THE BEST PORTER! (From Pure Irish Malt only)

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### When Marie Corelli Heard Frank Criticism

There is a story going the rounds in London of an amusing passage at arms between Miss Marie Corelli, the novelist, and a certain Miss Coals, a will be consequences right off. school mistress who presides over the derstand?" young ideas immediately across the street from the much-heralded writer's home. Part of the school exercises, it seems, consists in the study proved to the children, it proved particularly disagreeable to Miss Cortelli. So it happened that the following note was sent across to the mu-

"Miss Corelli presents her complinents to Miss Coals, and begs that careful. she will be good enough to arrange so that there may be no singing class these being Miss Corelli's working one." hours, when distractions are pecu-

The white-aproned maid who bore "Take this check over to the bank

"Miss Coals presents her compliments to Miss Corelli, and begs to "We haven Hoarseness, Brown's Broschial Troches are to prevent the writing of Satan' she said the multi-millionaire. The clerk Dodd's Kidney Pills. to prevent the writing of such books years they have been recommended by physi would rejoice in arranging a singing took the check and disappeared. program for every day from nine to

WEDDING INVITATIONS Announcements including inside and outside envelopes samples mailed. WALTON ENGRAVING COMPANY CHESTNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

two.

engaged with some papers on his desk when his visitor entered. One of these he took were the took with the consider the control of these he took were the control of these he took were the control of th of these he took up and examined frowningly, while the visitor stood, hat in hand. Then he took up a pen and made a hasty memorandum on the back of the document. Tossing it into a pigeonhole, he looked up severely. "I can give you just about three minutes," he said. "If, as you say, you have a good thing."

When the clerk returned and taid an envelope on is employer's desk the visitor was relating a humorous anecdote and this time the multimillionaire was laughing good-naturedly. "Count your money," he said, when the clerk had gone, throwing the envelope over on the visitor's side of as you say, you have a good thing and you can convince me of it in that

time, well and good. What is it?"
The visitor was a young man, stoutly built, with quick black eyes, a masthe money. It was unquestionably all there, in crisp new notes. Mr. Short took the envelope and placed it in his breast pocket. "Now we'll spoke, was soft and low, but particularly distinct.

"I have a good thing," he said. "It is possible that you have seen it before, but I know it will interest you now. I know, too, that you are a man who can take a wilch would be said. "Gome!" said the multi-millionaire, "this is a little too much. You've got your money. Take it and got your money. a man who can take a quick grasp of a situation. This is the article." He pushed the muzzle of a short,

fat revolver within a foot of the multi-millionaire's waistcoat. "Don't cry out," he said, in the same calm, soft voice. "Because if you do you will instantly solve the mystery of the hereafter, and I know you don't to have anything happen now."

"I see you don't quite," remarked the visitor. "You are excited. I

have been too abrupt, perhaps. But let me assure you, in the first place, let me assure you, in the first place, pitately. for alarm if you will only keep cool. To come to the point, I want money -filthy lucre. Try and compose yourself now."

The multi-millionaire seemed to make an effort and the color slowly came back to his face. "Well," he said, after a moment or two, "I'm sorry, but you've come to the wrong I've a good deal of money tied up in investments, but I have no cash.

"Ah! that's better," commented the visitor. "I see the mental palalysis has passed. Now let me premise. I have this little weapon, as you observe. I am what is called a desperate man—that is to say, I window strap, he lost his balance a window strap, he lost his balance a don't care a red cent what becomes little and lurched against his captor. of me if you conclude not to give up. It would even afford me some pleasure to slop your pretty and expensive rug with your vital fluid, for the reason that I invested rather beyond my means in your Gartantuan. Consolidated and Unliquidated. Do

you believe this?" The multi-millionaire looked into his eves and then nodded.

"Then if anybody should interrupt us tell them that you are engaged, in your ordinary affable manner. Don't let them get a hint of what's going on, because if you called the whole or they may shut down and let you on, because if you called the whole or they may shut down and let you police force and the national guard off, but in any case I shall have all they couldn't prevent me from plug- on, but in any case I shall have all the start I want. I'm going to see ging you. Understand?"

The multi-millionaire maistened his you off. I want you to stand on the .\$2,690,324 00 | ging you. Understand?" The multi-millionaire moistened his

lips with his tongue and nodded All right, then. Now we'll get way. See: Bon t make we've got to down to business. I want \$10,000. You will naturally be surprised at run for it, I'm afraid." my moderation. If you had the cinch I had you'd never let go until you'd pumped your man dry, would you? Well, 'I've got a conscience, that's the difference."

"My friend," said the multi-millionaire, "you misjudge me. I am not without conscience, and to a certain extent I can understand and sympathize with your distress. If you lost money in Gargantuan I can assure you I made nothing out of it. Still, let me invest it for you. I suppose I must hold myself responsible for your loss and I will make it up to you. Do you know, I have taken a fancy to you. As I said, I have no cash on hand, but if you

will leave me your address-"Too coarse!" said the visitor. feel hurt to think you should have such a low opinion of my intelligence. We're wasting time. I guess your bank can stand an overdraft. Is that your check book there by your

opening the book with cheerful ala-"I'll write you a check; \$10,-1000 you said, didn't you? What

"My name is Short," said the visiout to yourself. Don't keep me too

long. "But if-" "Please don't argue; you make me nervous, and my forefinger gets the twitches when I'm nervous. That's right. Excuse me looking over your shoulder, but you've got that dated check out and try another. That's better. Now I want you to call a clerk and send him over to the bank to be very careful in your manner to that clerk. If I see a gleam of suspicion in his eye-or if the bank makes any bones about this there

The visitor smiled. "Quite a difof music, and agreeable though this ference in the signature," he observing note was sent across to the mutitude, but my artillery will be in position just the same. Now let me implore you for your own sake to be

He seated himself as he spoke, and as the clerk entered, burst into a fit between the hours of ten and one, of laughter. "That's a pretty good one," he cried, between chuckles, "pretty good! It reminds me of what you used to do at school-"

And of all reputable dealers tained long enough to bring back the said the multi-millionaire. "Ge ten one-thousand bills and bring them

Mr. Short grinned, "I'll consider

"Count your money," he said, when the clerk had gone, throwing the en-velope over on the visitor's side of the desk.

"You do it for me," begged Mr. Short. "I have one hand occupied." The multi-millionaire counted out the money. It was unquestionably

"this is a little too much. You're got your money. Take it and go.
I'll give you my word of honor that
I won't have you followed-my sacred word."

want to do that. Have you grasped the situation?"

"What do you want?" gasped the multi-millionaire. "Turn that thing away; it might go off."

"I see you don't with " converse to have anything happen now."

The multi-millionaire donned coat and hat, and the two left the room and walked through the main office, conversing affably, into the street. There Mr. Short indicated a closed carriage. "Get in!" he commended The multi-millionaire hesitated, but

"Just as far as the railway sta-tion," explained Mr. Short. "I leave you there.'

"Oh, you're going to take a trip, eh?" said the multi-millionaire. "Well, a pleasant journey to you. I was beginning to be afraid you were going to kidnap me. "Not at all," said Mr. Short, "you

couldn't hire me to." "You don't mind if I smoke?"

"Not at all." The multi-millionaire lit a cigar "The smoke will be too much you, I'm afraid," he said, politely "I'll let down that window, if you'd

"A thousand pardons," he said.
"Don't mention it," said the other. 'I think I can do that for you and still keep my drop on you. Allow He let down the window with a jerk. "Now sit still," he commanded. "I'll tell you what your program is now, and you will do well to follow it. You are going to board the 2.45 express. It's 2.40 now, so we've just time to catch it. I've got you a ticket, so you haven't anything to worry about. You can do car platform and wave your lily hand to me until the train is well on its See? Don't make any mis-

He threw the driver a dollar and called to him to wait. Then seizing his captive's arm he skidded him along through the gates and boosted him onto the train just as it was beginning to move out. "Good-bye,

old fellow," he cried. "Good-bye, my boy," returned the multi-millionaire, breathlessly, but heartily. "Understand, I wish lock and don't bear you any malice. You'd better send me that money and

He stood on the car platform and waved his hat as far as Short could see him. That worthy looked puzzled. "He certainly seems to take it un-commonly well," he muttered. "He's a good loser, I'll say that for him. He turned away, and as he did so

his hand sought his breast pocket The next instant he had sunk into one of the seats with a groan of des nair, to rise and search through his "arments in frantic haste, to shake his fist in the direction the train "Yes," said the multi-millionaire, had taken and then to collapse again into the seat. "The infernal old bald-headed pick-

nocket," he said, dolefully. "He must have touched me for the bundle in the cab. I ought to have known tor, "but you can make that check better than to have gone against professional."-Kennett Harris in Ten Story Book.

It is an Officer of the Law of Health.-When called in to attend a disturbance it searches out the hiding-place of pain, and like a guardthe day after to-morrow. Tear the it and says, "I arrest you." Resistance is useless, as the law of health E. MARSHALL, Secretary. imposes a sentence of perpetual banishment on pain, and Dr. Thomas to get that cashed. Now I want you Eckectric Oil was originated to enforce that sentence.

Heroism is the brilliant triumph of the soul over the flesh-that is to say over fear; fear of poverty, of The multi-millionaire pulled a hand- suffering, of calumny, of sickness, of

**Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured** Mrs. Adam's Bright's Disease

She did not Believe in Them, but To-day She is strong and Well

Collingwood, Ont., Jan. 30- (Special).-Mrs. Thos. Adams, who moved here about two years ago from Burk's Falls, is one of the many Caments to Miss Corelli, and begs to "We haven't much time, you know, nadians who had Bright's Disease state that if such a course is likely old fellow," hinted Short. and are now strong and well. Like and are now strong and well. Like others she was cured by

"I was eight months an invalid," says Mrs. Adams, "and no one can tell what I suffered. My doctor said I had Bright's Disease and Sciatica, but I got no relief from anything he gave me. At last a friend of my husband induced me to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. I had no faith in them, for I thought I never would get better, but after taking three boxes of them I was able to do my work. I have had cood health ever since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills."

"I was eight months an invalid," says Mrs. Adams, "and no one can tell what I suffered. My doctor said I had Bright's Disease and Sciatica, but I got no relief from anything he gave me. At last a friend of my husband induced me to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. I had no faith in them, for I thought I never would get better, but after taking three boxes of them I was able to do my work. I have had cood health ever since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills." "I was eight months an invalid,

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scientific American.



FEAST OF THE PURIFICATION

To-day (Thursday) the Church celebrates the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin; it also commemorates the Presentation of the Di- One of the orcarest business Training vine Child in the Temple and rehe cried out: "A light has come to the nations and a glory to thy people Israel." Hence it is for us a day of triple significance. It brings before us the beautiful picture of the Blessed Virgin carrying her little Son in her arms together with her lowly offering of two doves, and accompanied by her humble spouse, Saint Joseph, making her way to the Temple in accordance with the custom of the Jewish people. Then we see the meeting between the old anan Simeon and the Holy Family, and we witness the delight of the old patriarch as the gentle Mother lays the Saviour of Mankind in his arms and his eyes behold Him for whom he had so long waited. The name Candlemas Day is given to the Feast on account of the custom which originated in the 7th century of carrying candles in procession through the churches in commemoration of the words of Simeon on seeing the Divine

The solemnity of the Feast is transfierred to Sunday next.

### FEAST OF ST. BLASE.

The Feast of St. Blase, which oceurs on Friday of this week, is of quite ancient origin. According to eswho so desire are blessed in the different churches of the city throughout the day. The ceremony, however, is not universal, probably because in many places country districts for example, it is altogether impracticable, but wherever established it annually becomes more and tablished custom the throats of all ed it annually becomes more and more popular. Taking our own city HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE COLLECfor example, and looking back a few years, it is easy to remember the time when the ceremony of "bless- our city churches in aid of the House ing the throats" was confined to but of Providence, has this year surpassa few of our churches and those who ed all former records. availed themselves of it were few in in charge of the Institution are most number, so little was it known.

Now, however, the custom is general and hundreds evince their faith in of commendation encouraged the memthe Saint by presenting themselves bers of their flocks to aid in the on his day to receive his protection. charitable work. The appended list Special hours have been announced gives the amounts from the different in the different parishes for the car- parishes: Church of the Holy Famrying out of the ceremony. General- ily, \$66.71; Our Lady of Lourdes, ly speaking the hour is after the \$146.12; Sacred Heart, \$30.26; St. last Mass and after Benediction in Basil's, \$165.65; St. Cecilia's, \$50; the evening with special hours for St. Helen's, \$177; St. Michael's, \$277.63; St. Francis', \$76.75; St. the children in the afternoon.

### STORY OF ST. BLASE

Who is Saint Blase?" was asked one on Sunday last. "I believe he can cure throats," continued my interlocutor, "and I believe, too, that is a short account of the Saint.

as a teacher and preacher spread, and officiating. thousands came to him to be cured of their physical and spiritual in- ITALIAN ANNUAL GATHERING. He was appointed Bishop | The third annual ball of the Italof Sebaste. During a persecution of the Christians under Agricolaus he day, Feb. 7th. The Temple Buildwas hurried off to prison. On the road he was met by a poor distracted mother, who besought him to save the life of her only child who was dying from an affection of the trucci, chairman; J. Bronetti, secrethroat. The human heart of the tary; G. Constable, treasurer. Saint was touched and he immediately began to pray; the recovery of the child at once followed. Hence the foundation for the devotion to the Saint as protector against all diseases of the throat. Refusing to from the position of organist at the worship false gods, the Bishop was Church of the Holy Rosary, the ocfirst torn with iron hooks and then casion was taken advantage of to beheaded in the year 316. He is the patron of wool-combers, probably because combs or books were used to ate and the members of the choir, Tacerate his body during his martyr- On Thursday the choir met and predom, and in some parts of England sented him with many expressions a procession of this craft is held in of good will and a purse, in recognihonor of the Saint on the day of his tion of his work. Rev. Father Ryan, teast, Feb. 3rd.

## NURSE'S OUTING.

For some years past Dr. E. E. King has treated the nurses of St. Michael's Hospital to an outing in the shape of a sleigh drive through the city. On Thursday evening last with much pleasureable interest, came of with even more eclat than usual. Promptly at 8 p.m. a large and gorgeous van drawn by four fine forses, drew up before the hospital, horses, drew up before the hospital, the united commanderies and anviland Doctor King was met by the nursing staff, who on sight of the genial doctor, set up the refrain "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The work was met by the iaries of the city will hold their annual "at home." A fine committee of workers, selected from the ladies and gentlemen of the association. surgeons were regaled at a dainty ciety, bespeaks the successful issue lant exchanges, all returned to their lan, vice-chairman; Mr. J. J. Smith treasurer; Miss Ethel Sibley, 460 Wellesley street, secretary.

MR. J. J. NICHTING. oyster supper, and after a happy

## PRESENTATION TO MT. T. F. CALLAGHAN.

was presented with a case of valuable cutlery. Representatives of all ner. The new officers were installed by Grand President Thos. Sent, and felitious speeches on both Callaghan and the Spiritual Director, sides added to the enjoyment of the Rev. Father Device C.S.R. and sides added to the enjoyment of the Rev. Father Doyle, C.SS.R., ad-

## BENEFIT CONCERT.

On Friday evening last St. Andrew's Hall was crowded to the doors at the concert given under the auspi-ces of St. Leo's Court No. 581, Catholic Order of Foresters, for the bemefit of two of its sick members. Controller Ward presided and beside aim on the platform were Rev. Fath-ers Barrett and Doyle, C.SS.R. The

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The committee in charge of the concert were Mr. W. F. Dobell, chairman; L. J. O'Connor, secretary, and J. J. Nightingale, treasurer.

### THE LATE MRS. SAGE.

On Thursday last an old and respected citizen passed away in the person of Mrs. Sage, who died at the residence of her son, Mr. Andrew Sage of 67 Sherbourne street. Mrs. Sage, who was the widow of the late Michael Sage, was in her 90th year, and had passed the half century of her life in Toronto. She was a native of Tipperary, Ireland. The funeral took place on Saturday morning to St. Michael's cemetery. Mrs. Sage is survived by four sons, one daughter and nine grandchildren.

DEATH OF MRS. QUIRK.

Among the recent deaths is that of

The collection taken up annually in Joseph's, \$63.33; St. Mary's, \$229 .-42; St. Patrick's, \$213.52; St. Paul's, \$250.00; St. Peter's, \$63.42; Total, \$1,705.00.

GOLD LOCKET FOR MR. V. FAYLE the has saved me from many an attack, because I often had them be-bers of Branch No 3, C.M.B.A.l met fore I had my throat blessed, but in their hall, corner of Dundas street I don't know anything about him, and Sheridan avenue, and presented who was he?" There may be other the retiring president, Mr. V. Fayle, ers in the same predicament, so here with an address and a beautiful gold locket bearing the emblem of the In Armenia, in the end of the 3rd Society. The address, which embocentury, lived a young philosopher and physician; this youth is now known to the world as Saint Blase. Scattly like address, while this content of the members for the services of Mr. Fayle during his term of office, was read by Mr. His life as a doctor opened up to John Boland and the presentation him so much of the sin and misery was made by Controller J. J. Ward.

of mankind that he determined to take up as a specialty the work of felicitions terms after which the saving the souls of men rather than installation of officers was proceeded that of saving the body. His fame with, Grand Deputy M. J. Quinn

### PRESENTATION TO MR. WM. FANNON.

As Mr. Wm. Fannon is retiring C.S.B., made the presentation and Rev. Fathers Murray and Cushing were also present. Mr. Fannon leaves to accept the position of organist at the Church of Our Lady of

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN "AT

the united commanderies and auxilof this social gathering. Mr. J. S. Hartnett, chairman; Mr. John Whe-

CALLAGHAN.

The Kinghts of St. John, St. Factories was about as usual durrick's Commandery No. 212, met in ing the day, but in the afternoon on their hall, corner of Queen and Mcgoing to the house of a neighbor, of Branch No. 15 of the C.M.B.A., on his retirement from the presidency, last week, and closed the work of doctor was sent for, but without dressed the meeting. The retiring president, Mr. J. J. Nightingale, was then presented with a handsome gold locket as a slight mark of the Sunday the usual sermon was dishigh value placed upon his ser-vices by the Society, and Messrs. peal was made for the House of Pro-Gavin and Gendron were respective-ly made the recipients of a gold ring and gold cuff-links, prizes won dur-ing the year. A pleasant hour was afterwards spent in social inter-

SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT

## Sovereign Life Assurance Company

ADDISON H. HOOVER,

President and Managing Director

Dec. 31st, 1904.

ASSETS.	LIABILITIES.
Municipal Debentures and Bonds. \$214,122 47 (Par value of above \$217,324.26) Cash on hand and in Banks	Net re_insurance reserve (Company's Standard, British offices Om. 3 per cent. Tables)\$ 77,326 00 (Being \$1,929.00 greater than Government Standard, Institute Actuaries Hm. 3 1.2 per cent. Tables) Surplus on Policyholders' account 241,326 20
Contingent Assets  Due from Shareholders on account Capital stock	Total Liabilities\$318,652 20

Capital Stock paid up and in pr ocess of collection, \$231,410.00.

INCOME.	EXPENDITURE.		
Insurance Premiums       \$61,819       54         Interest       5,582       17         Capital Stock       82,269       76         Premiums on Capital Stock       41,486       46	Paid to Policyholders \$ 6,980 19 Head Office Expenses. Salaries, Commissions to Agents, Taxes, License Fees, etc		
\$191,157 93	\$191,157 93		

### RESULTS OF THE YEAR

Increase in Total Premium Income		in Policy Reserves in Paid for Insurance in force.	145.31 73.96
DERENTURES AND ROL	NOSOWNI	ED BY THE COMPA	NY

City of Brantford ea City of Calgary City of Chatham City of Guelrh City of Hamilton City of Hull City of Moncton City of Stratford	arning	4 per 4 41 41 4 4 4 4	cent.	10,000 10,495 5,063 7,300	00 35 04 00 00 00	City of Windsor " 4½ " 11.435 ( Town of Dunnville " 4½ " 10,141 ( Town of Ft.William " 4½ " 15,000 ( Town of Lethbridge " 5 " 10,000 ( Town of Port Arthur " 5 " 10,000 ( Town of Petrolea " 3½ " 28,000 (	08 65 00 00 00
City of Stratford City of St. Catharia City of Toronto		4 4	"	10,000 24,000 10,000	00	TOWN OF TOURONS	14

### AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the above statement of Assets and Liabilities and of Income and Disbursements with the Books and Vouchers of the Sovereign Life Assurance Company, and certily same to be correct. We have also exa mined and counted the Bonds and Dah of the Company and the evidences of the Do min'on Government Deposit and the Cash and Bank balances, and find the same correct and in accordance with the above statement. A continuous audit has been maintained durin g the year, and we certify that the Books and Accounts of the Company are well and truly kept. Toronto, Ont.

J. P. LANGLEY, Auditors. (Signed) Jan. 21st, 1905.

## SECURITY TO POLICY-HOLDERS

Amount set apart for re-insurance reserve	\$ 77,326 00 241,326 20 693,790 00
TOTAL SECURITY TO POLICY-HOLDE RS	\$1,012,442.20

HON. WM. C. EDWARD S, 1st Vice-President. WILLIAM DINEEN, 2nd Vice-President. THOMAS BAKER, 3rd Vice-President.
ROBERT E. MEN ZIE, Treasurer.
WALTER C. WRIGHT, Consulting Actuar y. W. H. HUNTER, B.A., Solicitor.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. H. HOOVER HON. WM. C EDWARDS WILLIAM DINEEN THOMAS BAKER

A. F. WEBSTER J. T. HORNIBROOK

MR. JUSTICE ALEXANDER FINKLE.

STEPHEN NOXON JOHN McCLELLAND W. M. GERMAN, K.C., M.P. E. GUS PORTER, K.C., M.P.

Renewal Contracts for General Agents in Unrepresented Districts.

## MRS. P. McCARTHY.

Amongst the recent deaths is that The sleigh containing its merry load and gentlemen of the association, then started for its two hour tour. have the affair in hand, and the success of all former affairs of the solution. On their return the nurses and house cess of all former affairs of the solution. The funeral took place of Mary Ann, wife of Mr. P. Mcon Monday to Mount Hope Ceme-

> SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. STE-PHEN McINERNEY

Last week Mrs. McInerney, wife of MR. J. J. NIGHTINGALE HONOR- the well known livery-keeper, the late Mr. Stephen McInerney, ceived a very sudden call. Mrs. The Knights of St. John, St. Pat- McInerney was about as usual dur-

## AT ST. HELEN'S.

At the High Mass at St. Helen's on large as that of some of the leading

better had given hope of her ulti- finest in the west end." The month- on being made the recipient of a mate recovery when pneumonia in ly meeting of the Altar Society handsome Morris chair, the address tervened and the end was fatal. The and the League of the Sacred Heart being made in happy terms by Mr. deceased lady is survived by her at which Rev. Father McGrand pre-Nick McCarron. Amongst those parish. Both societies were also and many others. shown to have a good surplus fund in readiness to help in the adornment of the new church.

## GOUGH-LEAHY.

A quiet wedding witnessed only by the immediate relatives, took place Mr. Richard Thomas Gough, C.E., of the Western States.

## MRS. JAMES LYNCH.

On Saturday last the funeral of Catherine Donnelly, widow of the late James Lynch, took place from Rosar's chapel to St. Paul's church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. R.

MR. RICHARD LYNCH WAS HOST.

On Saturday evening Mr. Richard Lynch entertained a number of his little circle in which he lives bet-

## UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRATION.

At a largely attended meeting of the Associated Charities of the city, held in the city hall on Tuesday afternoon, the question of undesirable immigration was made the subject of at the Church of Our Lady of a motion proposed by Dr. Goldwin Lourdes, Rev. J. M. Cruise officiating Smith, and spoken to by many proand the contracting parties being minent men and women, well known in charitable and philanthropic cir-Halifax, and Miss Anna Madeleine cles. Quite a diversity of opinion Leahy, daughter of the late Mr. existed as to just what constituted Edmond Leahy of Halifax. The bride, the desirable immigrant. It seemed, who was given away by her broth-however, to be generally conceded er-in-law, Mr. Bradshaw-Fullard, wore that the criminal class, anyone dea handsome travelling suit and car- fective in mind or body and the deried bridal roses. The bride's sis- ceived immigrant, were not of the ter, Mrs. Bradshaw-Fullard, acted as class desired. An unfortunate use matron of bonor. After a wed- of the word "Jewish" by the framer ding breakfast at 2 May Place, the of the motion brought forth a hot home of the bride's sister, Mr. and and apparently justifiable defence of Mrs. Gough left for a trip through the Hebrew immigrant by Rabbi Jacobs, Mr. Davis and others, several testifying warmly to the merits the Hebrews as found amongst us. It was requested that any having information on the matter would communicate, with the secretary, Mr. Frank Walsh. The motion was to petition the government to take more stringent measures than at present exist in the reception of immigrants into this country.

aim on the platform were Rev. Fathers Barrett and Boyle, C.S.S. R. The following contributed to a fine programme of readings and instrumental and vocal music: The Misses A. Breen, Murphy, E. Tully, M. Landy. A. Wray, Blanche Paolini, and Messers. J. A. Quinn, W. Lafanme, B. Mrs. Halles, Mrs

## THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

## HEMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of De-minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting a and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, 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 sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less.

## ENTRY

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

## HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted a entry for a homestead is required to the provisions of the Dominion Land Act and the amendments thereto perform the conditions connect therewith, under one of the following

(1) At least six months' residupon and cultivation of the land each year during the term of t

(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 or the person when the person and the person are the person and the person are th the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father

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

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

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

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

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

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

### APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

## INFORMATION

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

> W. W. CORY. Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B. In addition to Free Crant La d . to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of eres of most desirable lands an available for loase or purchase from Pailroad a. d other Corpera-tions and private firms in Western Canaus.

## Rev. Edward F. Roche, S.J.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The Rev. Edward F. Roche, S.J., professor of mediaeval history at Georgetown University, is dead of typhoid fever.
Father Roche had been connected with the university for several years, and formerly taught history at boston College, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.; St. Francis Xavier College, New York city; St. Peter's College, Jersey City, and Loyola College. College, Jersey City, and Loyola College, Baltimore.

## DOMESTIC READING

Take care not to be cast down by adversity nor puffed up by success; for it is the peculiarity of faith to render us humble in prosperity and strong in adversity. It has been well said that the dif-

ference between habitual rudeness and habitual politeness in a man's behaviour is probably as great a difference as he will ever be able to make in the sum of human happiness And the arithmetic of life consists Each of us is bound to make the in adding to or subtracting from little circle in which he lives bet-