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VOL. X. No. 50



of the Martyrs No anxiety Church

Opened and Blessed at Penetanguishene last week

Interesting Address by Rev. Father A. E. Jones, S.J., on the Situation of the Old Missions

(Special to The Register.)

Penetanguishene, Dec. 11. - This Jesuit martyrs, Brebeul and Lalleblood. The flight of time added in-

The Memorial Church in Penetantion The corner-stone was laid in Ha; E. J. Kiernan, Collingwood, J. were not means available for completing the interior. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has for some years been offered up in the basement of the structure, utilized as a church by preached an exhortation in the French the congregation.

The present Archbishop of Toronto displayed by the early Jesuit mistook an interest in the unfinished task -from the time of his first official vis-'it to Penetanguishene, and it was due errors of to-day in old France and to him in a large measure that progress has been pushed on in a satisfactory manner latterly.

The Memorial Church as seen today is still without the tower included in the original designs of a stone building in French renascence style with transepts. The external dimeneions are 90 by 160 feet, the internal measurements 45 by 120 feet, affording accommodation for 900 people.

use of time and money to the building in readiness for the blessing which was performed by His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, in the presence of a representative assemblage of the bishops, clergy and laity of the Province of Ontario. The town of Penetanguishene made every preparation for the occasion. The leading citizens with the Mayor, met the special train bringing the visitors in the morning from Toronto. The members of the C. M. B. A. and the C. O. F., wearing badges, wriked in processional order from the rallway

The blessing of the building outside and within was performed by the Archbishop of Toronto before the doors were opened to the congregation. Then began the solemn celebration of the first Mass. Flowers and lights were placed upon the altar.

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and the celebrant, the Right Rev. seph La Roche Daillon, the last of Bishop O'Connor, of Peterborough, en- the Recollets, as far as we are here

James Gibson, Dixte, Father Grant, At the conclusion of the Mass Rev. Father Allard. S. J., Montreal. sionaries who had come from France

the consequent danger to faith, the seventeenth century.

FATHER JONES' INSTORICAL REMARKS.

Rev. A. E. Jones, S.J., of Mary's College, Montreal, took his text the following words of the the desolate cities that were destroy ed for generations and generations

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. Your Grace, my lords, reverend fathers and dearly beloved brethren: You may perhaps wonder why I chose this text. It was because it re- wisdom saw fit to punish the stub- Iroquois who were accustomed to calls to our minds these words in which the Prophet Isaiah predicted the restoration of Jerusaiem, the then ministered to from the centre of upon this portion of the county of construction of a new Jerusalem They were to raise other edifices in the east and to the west, from the of Flos Township, while the lake was former,y by the temple raised to the glory of God by the people of God. Orillia stands, the fribes of the Hurons slept in fancied security, nevenergy and united effort was necesshis time at Carpineto, in Umbria, he They were in fact to open anaw a Hurons were more or less evangelizer dreaming that an enemy was withwilderness that had returned to ed from the central mission, where in many miles of them. When the war waste and that had so remained for in 1837 were gathered together the cry of the southern foe was heard in generations and generations, yielding villages and where the missionaries unexpected that many of the unfortnothing spiritual, showing nothing had followed them in order perhaps unate Hurons were killed whilst they ferfile before the eyo of Nod Al- that they might work more methodiscipal. Unable to take in the situation mighty. I have chosen this text, my cally, that point being chosen be much less to cope with it, or warn door friendly because of its appropriate cause of its proximity to the River the surrounding villages, only three dear friends, because of its appropridear friends, because of its appropriative. Wye. And there was erected the Old of the unfortunate. Hurons escaped ateness to the building of this church, Fort, which I have mentioned. But I across the snow, so the roughly did which is called the Memorial Church am sorry to sat that of that old fort the Iroquois perform their work. time dedicated to St. Anne.

Allusion has already been made by the preacher to whom we have listened, to the past history of the townships of Tay and all this portion of the County of Sincoe. Now in the short time which is at my disposal I will go a little more particularly into that history. A little way up the Bay from Penetanguishene, as you are aware, stand the sites of the ancient Christian missions that carry us back to the year 1615, when the Recollet Fathers under Champlain penetrated into the country of the Hurons. Father Joseph Le Carron was the first of these; and we find, in 1623, his work associated with a namo "Kinouascarent," which significs "at the mouth of the opening." and which indicates the location where our story begins. As early as 1623 also we have the work of Father Nicholas Vell, connected with the name "Otoucha" which would be located opposite the Reformatory at the other side of the Bey. And we find the names Sault-au-Recollet and La Rochell associated with the work of Brother Babriel Sagard at the place now nation Varwood Point, near Dault's Bay. And later on, in

1625, the names of Father Jean

tered the sanctuary Very Rev. Dean concerned In that year, 1625, we day will be memorable in the future Egan, of Barrie, was deacon and take up the history of the Jesuits records of Canada. The centuries had Father Beaudoin, of Lafontaine, sub- with Breheuf and de Noue. Here we rubbed their mellowing fingers over deacon. Vicar-General McCann, of To- have hurriedly reviewed the first inthe page that holds the story of the ronto, was assistant priest, and the troduction of Christianity into the attendants upon the Archbishop of territory upon which you are now Toronto, Very Rev. Father Barrett, settled In was in this period for the ment, before any monument to their CSS R., and Very Rev Archdeacon first time that the Christian misgreat faith was proposed to mark the Casey, of Lindsay, Rev Father Hand, sionaries appeared at the many hisholy ground consecrated by their Toronto, was master of ceremonies toric points in this locality, men who The Right Rev F. P McEvay, had come prepared to sacrifice their httle village of St. Marie's, where Bishop of London, assisted in the lives for the faith of their Saviour creasing glory to the written rela- Sanctuary, and among the clergy and the glory of Almighty God The tion of their death. The sculptor and present were Very Rev. Father Filia- children of the wilderness flocked Allard, S J., Rev. J M. Cruise, To- and see in what they consisted These ronto, Rev Fathers James Minchan, creatures were taken possession of by James A Trayling, Port Colborne, the Church and became faithful and guishene, the first of these monu- M. J. Jeffcott, Stayner, F. Rohleder, doc'de children of the church. It is ments, was blessed to-day, after sla- Torento; P J Kiernen, Toronto; now high to 300 years since Christ-teen years spont, upon its construct M. Whalen, Caledon, M Cline, Brock, anity was thus introduced into the teen years spent upon its construct T. Cruise, Phelpston, M. Moyna, Oril- country which we occupy at present; and there is not a more glorious 1886. The walls were raised, but ther B. Dollard, Uptergrove, P. Whitney, chapter in all the history it evangeli-Newmarket, T. E Finegan, Grimshy, zation. The missions which were occupied at the time I have mentioned quest, when Quebec fell into the hands of the English, and the missions were available to me to-day. I wish, howtongue based upon the sublime faith temporarily abandoned, we trace the ever, to attract your interest to same occupation of this peninsula. In them. From this locality the natives 1635 the site of "Ihonatiria," corre- had often followed Champlain in his to Christianize the savage tribes of sponded to what is now in Tiny attacks upon the terrifory of the the new world. He touched upon the Township, lot 7, con. 21, near Todd's Iroquois on the other side of Lake Point. "Ossossane," in 1637, the site Ontario, Aiready incursions had been and of La Rochelle and Immaculate Con- made into that territory, led by the told his listeners to prize the rich ception agrees with lot 18, con. 8, French; and this was the origin of heritage bequeathed to them by the Varwood Point, Doult's Bay and lot bitter hatred between the Irequois blood of the Jesuit missionaries of 16, Con. 7, Doucet's, in the present and the Hurons. Five great nations of Township of Tiny. The site of "Tean- the Iroquels were the mortal enemics aostalae," in 1627, was lot 53, con. of the Hurons dwell of in this terri-1, in Flos, the southwest quarter of tory here, whose attacks were guided Cicland and Dunn's farms. St. Jean as I have said through the French Baptiste was in Hawstone; St. Ig- nest by Oricle down to Lake Onnace "Taenhaterntaron" in Medonte, tario through the Trent River and near lot 15, con. 5, at the old log around the like to Oswego in the bridge, St. Louis in the Township of State of New York, where the Irô-Prophet Isatah 61: 4: "They shall Tay, the east half of lot 2, con. 6, quois had their stronghold. After one

in their birch canoes along Parry come now to the year, 1619, at which oversight and financing of all the Sound, up the French River, north to time we find a little stone chap I and work in connection with this memorwalls of Quebec. From 1632 to 1635 served the missionary work of Fathgreat headway had been made by the ers Brebeut and Lallement. It was in missions occupying those sites in this the early spring when the Hurons the memorial will recall not only the Township of Tiny, when God in His never expected to be attacked by the bornness of mind of those who refus- coming across the Lake chiefly in the ed to hear His word. Famine and pes- summer months. But now the attack tilence and terror overtook the tribes of the Iroquois was to be delivered these missions. From that centre from which we speak, the western portion the same place that was occupied towns and villages miles and miles still snowbound. Imagine such an around, to the north of where attack in the severe weather and at Hawkesbury now stands and where night time on the 16th of March. The of the congregation to the fact that Hurons from two or three different St. Ignace, the attack was so wholly of the Martyrs, and is at the same scarce a stone has been left. There Thus only came the tidings to the has been vandalism going on; so much village of St Louis, Fathers Brebeuf of it has taken place that we can and Lallement were in St. Louis, now discern scarcely a vestige of the having left St. Marie for the purpose ancient structure. The people of this of administering Baptism and per-country ought, it seems to me, have forming the ordinary duties of the taken more interest in these places ministry. The village was roused by and have seen to it that they were that terrible slarm of the Iroquois. kept up; and I hope you will now at In dismay the people prepared to last make representations to the despatch the old men, the women and proper authorities with the object

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with memorials and looked upon as holy places because here blood was shed for Christ I have indicated the there was a fortified post and consequently a place of encurity. The vil-Louis where there was a stone fort, spread a number of these villages escaped us. At least those names have come down to us, and others it seem unate Lallement, whose pure soul impossible now to trace Some portions are standing of Fort St. Maric, more particularly into this portion

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who was known to them by the title of ',Echon," and they said you had better fly, for our enemies the Huron have borne down upon St Ignace, and you cannot handle the tomahawk, the musket or the bow, and the Iroquois things seek the lifeblood of their victims. The great "Echur" is the enemy of the Iroquois, for they believe that he has inspired the Hurons. They will wreak their vengeance upon "Exhon" Its test and truth a martyr's rown My dear friends you have all read of the tortures inflicted by the Indians upon their enemies They applied slow fire to them, from hatchets heated to a red heat were upon their breasts

children to St. Marie And the chief-

also gathered round Fathers Brebeuf

Brebeuf and Lallement knew of these terrible torments. But they said to the chiefs; we too are soldiers of the Christ, whose duty it is to administer spiritual comfort to the dying, and we will stay to support the victims of the Iroquois in their torment I will not dwell upon what followed When the Iroquois broke into the village Brebeut was chosen for this torture. But he was strong in the faith, and he knew that he would lages around were largely assisted soon be enjoying his reward in the the builder now stand forth to re-trault, S.J., Montreal; Rev. A E around them with eyes eager to wit-from that point and the village of St. heavenly kingdom. Having been torness they performed Louis where there was a stone forth mented as described, his tongue was from the village of St. Ignace and cut out and his ears slit, and then also from the more distant village of they opened his breast and tore forth St. John. About opposite to us now his heart. They drank his blood, bewas the village of St. Antony; so cause they thought it would make that over the area of ten townships them brave as he had been, and they would be better able to meet their The names of many of them have Huron loes later on The next morning this was repeated on the unfort-

> went up the heaven. And now my extended from Dault's Bay to Todd's but it is not my intention to enter the lessen of faith which the lives of friends you have listened to-day to these holy martyrs teach us Where of the subject an the short time they worked and where they perished are holy places Here the smoke of

Through dark ages Hiroma's forests their tortured flesh ascended as sweet incense to the throne eternal. And It seems to me that living here in this place we should love our faith

the greater glory. This is the grace I wish you to-day. ADDRESS TO THE ARCHBISHOP

parishioners of St. Anne's, in which His Grace was warmly thanked for Captains of truth for God above, his visit and for the keen interest Heroic priests of twilight days which he had always manifested in the furtherance of the erection of the Sone of Ignatius, saints of God, Mr. A. W. Holmes, the well-known build the places that have been waste the Old Fort, St. Marie in Tay, west of these attacks the Iroquois had age of the opportunity to express trod, sworn bitter and eternal hatred their love for their priest. Father To-day we bless our dome with praycharge of the uncompleted portion of clent ruins, and they shall repair in Tay, west fall of lot 1, con. 16. against the Hurons and early in the the declaration of t these missionaries as they went down dwell upon these incidents, but will to his pastoral duties, has had the

Archbishop O'Connor was presented

the Ottawa, and thus to the ancient dwelling in Fort St Marie which ial To-day and for the years to come LEO XIII. DOES NOT ENRICH RELAto those conversant with its history work of the early martyrs, but also the indefatigable zeal of the Ter dignitaties, ecclesiastical and civil, Father Laboreau.

> and on the occasion of his vivits to Camille Pecci, have not profited by mal. Penetang he Lad called the attention the Pontifical power. sary More remained to do, but he native country of the family. His could congratulate the people on existence is a retired and modest one what had been done for the birthday As he loves study above everything, of their pastor.

The musical service, which was he spends nearly all his time. choral, was under the direction of Pope sends him a package of books Rev. Father Rohleder, and Rev Fath. from time to time. ers Barcelo and Trayling assisted. A luncheon was served in the basement. Among the laymen who attend, ed his last summers at Carpineto, ed from a distance and the vicinity like his brother. were Hon. F. R. Latchford, Commissioner of Public Works, Ontario; Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, Dr. Chamberlain, Toronto; A. W. Holmes, Terento; W. H. Bennett, M.P., Midland; P. F. Cronin, Toronto; Mayor Beck, Penetanguishene, Alphonse Tessier, D. J. Shanghan, D. Davidson, M.P.P., A. Thompson, C. G. Gendron. W Blanchard, James Wynn, Dr. McDonald, Thomas McCrossan and F. H. Corbiel, of Penetangtishene.

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THE TWILIGHT OF THE CROSS. (For The Register)

Build high to God and not to land The shaft that marks a sainted rame For fame is but the dust of earth, A meteor blaze of sudden birth, But faith hath root in heavenly

And bears God's word upon wings. It fears not death nor Caesar's frown.

And so we build and bless to-day, Here by this quiet historic bay, Where once Loyula's sons had trod A goodly temple to our God.

Well nigh three hundred years have And sentinell'd the saintly dead,

Since from their homes in sunny from Norman vale with its romance, There came that strong heroic band

With cross of faith to bless our Following God's finger through the

wild To snatch from death each savage Their arms the breviary and the

Aught else but faith they count dross; And kneeling seek God's will on high Within St. Mary's on the Wie

The seed of faith has blazed within The triumphs of the cross begin Where death and darkness filled the land.

The rays of truth shower'd God's hand Blot out the stain . sin and shame And leave the perh an of God's name

The savage chief becomes a child

with the greater love that brings Are lurk'd in glorious beams But Calvary and Thabor's height As torch and stake and burning coal

with an address upon behalf of the O great strong souls of faith and

THOMAS O'HAGAN

(New York Werld.)

Rome, Dec 2 -Unlike many other

he has formed there, with the assistance of his uncle, a fine library, where

Count Richard, the younger, has a property as Maenza. But he has pass-These nephews are characterized by

their affability, and are adored by the people of their native country. The Pope has also many distant relatives, but none of them can say that he has gained wealth or dignity

from his relationship to the Pontiff.

NEW CHURCH AT WHITBY. Ills Grace Archbishop O'Couner,

assisted by the Rev. Father O'Malley, blessed and opened the new Catholic Church at Whitby, on Sunday merning. After the blessing Father O'Malley celebrated Mass, at the end of which the Archbishop dolivered an address congratulating the congregation upon the possession of an adequate place for divine worship. It will be remembered that the old church was destroyed by fire and the new one will take its place, being a much larger building. work on the new church was dore by Mr. Thomas Deverell and Geo. Sterenson, under the direction of A. W. Holmes, of Toronto,

Euchre at St. Clement's Club. The members of St Clement's Club

entertained a nutiber of their friends at enchro Monday evenlog, at their tooms on McCaul atrest. A very eniosable evening was spent. Retrustments, were served.

GANADA'S APOSTOLIC DELIGATE.

Havana, Cuba , Dec 11 -- It is with a feeling of general satisfaction that the Catholics of Havana have learned of the appointment of the Most Rev. Archbishop Sharretti un Apontolic Delegate to Canada Mgr Sbarretti during his two years rulo an Bisnop of this diocese had done much to endear himself to the faithful and to command respect from all for the singular success with which he conducted the spiritual and terrporal affairs of the diocese at a critical period for the Church la Cuba.

It is well known that flishop Sbarrettl entered upon the arduous dus ties of the episcopate in Barana when the Catholic Church in Cuba in the early days of inflitary occupation was being subjected to a species of injustice skin to what was perpetrated in the Philippine Islands. A class of men had suddenly come to power under the auspices of the military government who endeavored to advance their own interests regardless of justice. The Church seemed their carnest prey. It was industriously agitated that the ecclesiantical superiors, from Bishop to the rural pastors, derived their legal per-sonality solely from the laws regulating the upion of Church and States in Cuba under the Spanish rule. And now that the United States military government had refused to maintain the aforementioned union, it was art gued that the Catholie Church loss all personality before the new government, and that her goods were the legitimate spoils of the war,

To bring order out of chees of deceitful filusions, to maintain the claims of the Church under the new regime were not the least of the weight; problems that confronted the young Bishop on his advers to Release from earth each martyr'd Bishop Sharretti in this diocese are the best guarantee of his fitness for the present post of honor to which the Holy Father has assigned Him Excellency The faithful of this diocese, remembering with sentiments gratitude the lasting good wrought the Church in this brief period of his episcopate, salute the distinguished prelate with prayers and hopes for divine blessing in his present field of upostolio labors.

Mgr. Sbaretti's appointment to the finitely made The delay was caused by the lact that Mgr. Zlewski, at present Apostolic Delegate to India, was before him on the jist of promotions. Mgr. Sbaretti's appointment has met with great favor in Rome, and it is hoped that he will be equally acceptable to the Hierarchy of Canada. All the arrangements for the holding of the next consistory Pope Leo XIII, has never permitted have been completely changed. It has, In reply, His Grace said that he his position to benefit his family, been deferred once more until after thought he had done no wrong in Even his three nephews-the sons of Christmas, and may not be held until urging the completion of the church, his brother-Ludovic, Richard and the month of March -Rome Correspondent New York Freeman's Jour-

C. O. F.

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Court, C. O. F., will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 22nd, at which the election of officers and delegate for Provincial Court will take place.

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Major Grimston's

for she wrote out to the guardian able somehow, I gathered up my mass

perhaps she didn't understand what it through the little gate which led in was to be in my shoes. Anyway, we to the stables. merer, as the boys said, "pulled to- I thought I should be able to and the work I did do was not much gether" very well, and it was after scramble in unseen by the side door, it was so different trying to please but long, long list of all my sins but, alast just as I was making my him, and I began to think that perhaps the sounded in my cars but, alast just as I was making my him, and I began to think that perhaps the sounded in my cars. which went out to India in the way through the yard a terrible voice haps I had been rather a black auni's stiff Italian handwriting that ' I got the name of "Grimston's black Then I knew that the worst had sheep," and somehow it stuck to me happened, for on raising my eyes. I Give a dog a name, you know! For beheld the indignant countenance of when my guardian-Major Gerard To my horror there was a strange

"Give my love to the little-"

coal black sheep, done in pen and ink in the letter.

The boys were awfully pleased with It, and they never called me anything ing that this was Major Grimston, else till he came home, when every- day too soon!" thing was changed in a most extra- | "And if I have, what matter?" ordinary way.

I lived with Aunt Elizabeth Jame- down at me with a quiver of a smile son in the country, and it was only breaking across his nice face Boys at the vicarage were at home aware that I was not fit to be seen then, and I was able to escape from or touched my prison house and have a real good Veronica," said the cold voice, "and got away from lessons and practice be presentable-sometimes!" ing and everything else, which Aunt; "You see how impossible she is-Elizabeth was so terribly particular. The words reached me as I fled

"Remember, Veronica," she used to Elizabeth possessed me. say, "that you are growing up, in I was impossible! I would be of you when he comes home!"

would have made me hate his very

as soon as he came home there would brance that Tony had admired it.

The an end of all our good times tobe an end of all our good times together, and though I was nearly ninetcen, I didn't see why any one should want me to become a stuck-up young hall was booming as I twisted a blue. He laughed many of the girls one sees in the sash round my waist and tied it towns. Anyway, I hated the idea with very impatient fingers, and I quite as much as the boys did, and a flying leap down the last few the "black sheep" as a bad job, and I stairs

I was left till the V C came bear a flying the stairs

member to my cost. wind had torn down the branches of not in front! junctions to see that their pet rab-bit hutches were not swept away, as feel small they were once long ago in a terrible. He sat opposite me at dinner and read and I began to dream by the flood, so there I had been at work I watched him as he talked to Aunt fire I was rather thankful that Tony with them most of the afternoon, and Elizabeth. He was distinctly good- had not turned up, as I was half was in an awful state.

I know I prayed that I might be Aunt Elizabeth, for my frock was through the wood, so altogether I fore he had been made my guardian, was not fit to be seen-by her at

it was nearly dark, and I hoped I doing might pass him unseen, but it was no He glanced at me with a twinkle in good, for he caught me and I couldn't his eyes.

got away. file was a nice boy and very good- do?" he asked.

youd all bearing ; "My lear girl, where's the hurry?" that she should answer for me the said, when I tried to impress up- "I hate such things!" I said, with son him that I was in haste and not energy and truth in the mood to dawdie with him in "That is a pity," said he, quietly thing to ithe damp shadow of the leadless trees "I think every woman should sew isettled"

shortly, "and it aunt catches me_" of the Tommies do I really think said, wickedly. "Never mind that, old take to the needle in self-defense. girl. I've been wanting to speak to The modern woman seems to have you for ever so long, and somehow little time or inclination for what

we've never been alone, so-" "Never been alone," I echoed scorn-things!" Inity, "And there, was I on my knees There he was laughing at me again, feeding those proclous rabbits of the I darted a fierce look at him which Boys, to say nothing of looking at- he met unmoved tec the hutches, which might have "If you can instil a little of that

"Don't be cross, Ronniel Goodness I started up.
"Major Grimston may spare him"Major Grimston may spare himanything lately, with getting my kit self the trouble!" I said, hotly, "for "I want you to marry him!" mee, if you had liked!" and all the rest of it; but you might no one - nothing shall ever turn me said. "Deer heaven, no! But-" and all the rest of it; but you might no one - nothing shall ever turn me saud. "You are like John Aldon," I said, upon the people at large," fet me speak to you-some day soon. into one of your pattern young la-

have your death of cold Do you know happier as I am." Black Sheep you have grown uncommonly pretty, Ronnin, since you hair went up?"

which I had never seen there before, are worth looking at Come along, It was all Aunt Litrabeth's fault, and I didn't feel eltogether comfort- Veronica, and show me around "

scolored one, for he told me so when your platitudes now, Tony, I said, ginning of a new soft of life for me he came home and saw for himself a good night! Remember Major that I was not as black as she paint. Grimston is coming to-morrow, so

"I specially the black sheep! You see, she was an old maid, and shouted after me as I fied away him

"Veronica!

Grimston, V.C -wrote home again man with her-a man who bent a pair of half-amused half-astonished blue eyes upon me and my wild attire-a And then there followed the clever- man with a bronzed face with a sear est drawing you ever saw of a little somehow seemed families are which cause she said she must see that "And is this," he said, "the black

|sheep?" "You! I gasped, suddenly realiz

VC. "You! Why, you have come a said, holding my hands and looking

I caught the severe glance which the in the holidays that I enjoyed myself aunt flashed upon me and my courin the least-first of all, because the age forsook me I suddenly became

time with them, and besides that, I let Major Grimston see that you can

away, and a flerce anger toward Aunt

agine what Major Orimston will think soaked attire. What right had she to I had done anything more terrible that shrouds the question. laugh at me with him? For there had than usual; but when he did speak-Really, if I hadn't known what a been a quaver of laughter in his voice well, one couldn't help minding what Yet how nice he looked!

I scrambled into my soft white frock and hastily bundled up my tion of him, because they said that thick hair, with a sudden remem-

I was left till the V. C. came home. "Is that your usual mode of com-He came a day too soon, as I re-ing downstairs?" asked a voice behind me, "for if so, perhaps it is just It was late in October, and the as well that I was behind you and good time before"

Major Grimston opened the door the trees in the wood and the river of the drawing room as he spoke, and ting alone in the library reading my had overflowed its bank, and the boys I marched in in front of him with-favorite poem, "The Courtship of at the ricarage had left me strict in out a word Somehow he made me Miles Standish"

by the time I turned homewards I looking—such a tall, well-set man, alraid he might have He is such a The silence of Josephus, on its side, with the air of a soldier about his dear, nice boy, but I could not leave admits of a very simple explanation

I liked the white scar which cut quite impossible able to slip in without being seen by across his forehead. I remembered I was in the middle of my reflecnow that it had something to do tions when the door opened and the ter, my hair had tumbled down and I with that little cross "For Valor" believe I had managed to mash in my hat somehow tearing home by royal hands several years ago, between the most transfer and the most transfer and the most transfer and the most transfer and tra

alone in the world. He came into the drawing-room ala nuisance, and that was Tony Man- ter dinner, where Aunt Elizabeth was the service Anything that I can do race in the eyes of the conquerors In sel, the vicar's eldest son, who was seated at her everlasting needle. I will always do for my little black pursuance of this end he dared to just going out to India with his work, and I was watching her white sheep."
regiment. He met me in the wood, too, where lovely embroidery she was so fond of

looking, and had always taken my "Veronica unfortunately has never part when the others teased me be taken to sewing," said the aunt's wond all hearing; cool voice, and I felt flercely angry

of am soaked to the skin," I said, You should see what good work some "There'll be the devil to pay," he sometimes that we men will have to

Miss Veronica French calls 'such

Seen washed away by the river, and most uncommon thing-common sense here! you have been dawding about, I sup-into Veronica's head I shall indeed pose, doing nething all day Well, we be most thankfull" said Aunt Elizamight have been alone together, you beth, in her aggravating way, as she me to marry Tony-if you think it threaded her needle

Blew cipping your hair is -- just like dien, as you call them-stuck up, at-

conservatory 211 said Major Grimston

course, made up my mind beforehand always?" ed me, and, besides that, if say the we shall all have to be on our best that nothing was ever to change my behavior."

Letter afterward ways, and yet in some funny sort of wuch too happy t say much way I found myself giving way - to

> I took to the needle with the result that I made my fingers horribly sore, view use to any one, but he was pleased sheep The boys came home for the holidays and Tony was not to go out to India after all He had got some good home billet, much to his joy

The guardian hunted with me that season, and what times we had! It was simply splendid! He even took me to a big ball given by the duchess who lived near by and who was an old friend of his and asked me beher, wasn't it? for Aunt Flizabeth is so stand off with the people about that she hardly ever goes anywhere

Grimston, V C, as they called him in his pink coat, with his broad Catholic shoulders above every one else in the room I had a new silk frock for the occasion, all frillings and soft draperies, and I had lilies of the valley on think who they came from till Tony dashed up to me, and I found out they came from him I told the guar-

wasn't quite pleased with me

I never shall forget that evening, do, for I was always very fond of silent about their number. im, but as to marrying him-well,

one else.

He laughed a miserable sort of when I saw my guardian making his way across the room to me

"Do you know, Ronnie," he said, time has flown! I never had such a

"Really, little girl? Nor have I " The day after the dance I was sit-

It got almost too dark to see read and I began to dream by the broad shoulders and keen blue eyes the guardian for him No; that was

guardian came in.

said, "and he spoke to me about you, life came to be, to read out of Jewdear Of course you must follow your ish history whatever might be viewwhen daddy died in India and left mo heart, whatever is for your happiness ed askance by his imperial patrons, will please me. Tony Mansel is a nice and to read into it everything that young fellow. He is sure to get on in could heighten the prestige of his

"Do you mean-has Tony-"

is to see you happy." I cried, clasping my hands round his political claims attached to it, had a magnet draws bits of iron from arm and looking into his face in my proved the most powerful incentive to

eagerness. "You don't want to!" he echoed. "Then for heaven's sake, child, don't! that, correctly interpreted, referred But I thought you did. Are you sure to Vespasion. "What did most eleof your mind, Ronnie? You know I vate them in undertaking this war," shall have to go back to India in two he writes of the last effort of Jewish months' time. It would be a great national life, "was an ambiguous ora-

"Going back to India!" I cried -"going to leave me? Oh, you

mustn't!" I had my hands still clasped round his arm, and suddenly-I don't know why-but I couldn't keep the tears back, and I dropped on to the settle and sobbed.

"My dar-my dear child!" he said, in quite a hoarse voice, "don't cry What more natural, therefore, than like that, Ronnie! Aren't you happy that one who, following out a prede-

"It will be so dreadful without Messianic that he could, would make you," I said: "but—but if you want no mention, even if he heard of them, "It will be so dreadful without will take me out of the way and save | Magi and the butchery at Bethlehem, you a lot of trouble-then I will say the more occurrence of which evidence

gold! It's awfully wet, though, you'll feeted things! I am much better and as he did for Miles Standish What appier as I am."

Would you say if I were to answer

"Suppose we take a look at the you as Priscilla—"

"As Priscilla did" he cried "Do There was something in his eyes getting up "I am sure the flowers you mean that, Ronnie? Will you say as she did, 'Why don't you speak for yourself?' Can you say it? O, child, if you only knew how I love you --Of course I went, and he was ever and gave him a highly colored list of of wet hair and tucked it away under so much nicer once he got away how I have loved you all the time, from Aunt I beabeth I never enjoyed only I thought you could note care my misdeeds. I know it was a highly "Well I can't stop to listen to myself so much, and that the best tremble so I'm much older that you tremble so I'm much older that you Two weeks flew by and I had of lare, dear, but-will you stay with me

> He had me in his arms, and I was Aunt Flizabeth was terribly surprised, and I think she thought it was rather foolish from his point of

THE MAGI AND THE STAR

The Rev Joseph V Tracy, DD, of Boston, contributes to The Dolphin for December Part I of a striking paper, "The Magi and the tingled with the expectation of the star The object of this paper is Messianic realization the question to clear away to some extent the naze of ill-balanced surmise and un

erifiable assertion which has closed Men and the brutal event of which their mission was the unintended to Dr Tracy gives the benefit of his re- crafty scheming to protect and per-I know I was awfully proud of search among the best authorities in petuate in his own line the power he Scripture studies, Catholic and non-

As to the profession and condition of the Wise Men, Dr Tracy presents sound reasons for their classification called in turn, though secretly, the my hair and on the dress I couldn't with the Chaldean Magi, with whom, agitated multitude knew naught of the roung prophet Daniel and his com- learnt what they knew and he wished panions were closely associated. In to know, then acting as a powerful dian, and he smiled a funny sort of the early days of the Church there patron, whose favor was theirs, he smile and then turned away, as if he was no thought of them as kings.

native land, it must be admitted that and wished them well upon their way because Tony asked me to be his there is no authority for the names asking only, in return for his goodwife. He was dreadfully in carnest which pious legends have given them, will, permission to share with them about it, and I didn't know what to The Fathers of the earliest times are the privilege of doing homage to the

that was another matter altogether "from the earliest antiquity the Then he had the visitors gotten out I couldn't bear the thought of lear- paintings of the Catacombs represent of the city as unostentationsly as fact, I may say you are grown up, possible, I said to myself as I kicked ing the guardian yet. He had been so indifferently two, three and four Magi they had entered it, leaving the popular, I may say you are grown up, possible, I said to myself as I kicked ing the guardian yet. He had been so indifferently two, three and four Magi they had entered it, leaving the popular than fining the popular than fining the guardian yet. and it is time you left off your hoy- off my wet shoes and sent them flying good to me-never scolded me or said offering to Jesus their gifts and their lar emotion to spend itself on the denish ways, for I really cannot im- into a corner with the rest of my unkind things as the others did when homage."

Therefore the uncertainty next striking incident of passing city If you are

Continues Dr. Tracy The Wise Men of St Matthew good sort the guardian was I believe when he spoke to me, and all my he said and trying to do better It were, as we have seen, most probably that the aunt's cuckoo-like cry of latest misdeeds had probably been al- was a runny thing, and I never re- members of the Magian order, strict-"What will Major Grimston say" ready poured into his attentive ears member feeling that way about any ly speaking. The native land of this caste or class, for centuries before as his purpose without one of his sub-"May I at least speak to Major for centuries after Our Lord's birth, Grimston?" he pleaded "He'll per- was Persia This country at the behaps put in a good word for me, ginning of our epoch was under the Ronnie. Don't be hard on me, dear! domination of Parthia, whose rulers Ronnie. Don't be hard on me, dear! domination of Parthia, whose rulers tive his absolute power placed within "I'm not," I said, hastily. "but recognized and respected the hieraryou know, Tony, dear, I don't think chical position of the Magi "Their to kill the male infants of two years of age or under in Bethlehem and its outborne by the traditions of the Sylaugh, and I was rather thankful rian Church, the writings of the Greek Fathers, and by the early Christian paintings in the Catacombs,

> "Fave you?" I said; "then how the of the absence of any mention of the slaughter of the innocents in the profane history of the time, and this has also troubled some Christians

> "A careful analysis of the objection shows how groundless the nervous fear of the Christian is, and the futility of the Rationalistic objection Other profane sources of information of Herod's reign_than the Jew Josephus are most fragmentary and meagre, and in them no mention occurs of many important happenings. Sycophant of Rome (whether from selfish motives or because he saw the hopelessness of opposition to its power and thought to make the best of a hard lot for his people, it is hard 'l'ie just seen young Mansel," he to say), the supreme purpose of his maintain that the war which resulted in the destruction of Jerusalem was "He loves you, dear, and all I want forced upon his people by the frenzy rebellion against Rome, was nothing more than "an ambiguous oracle"

thing to know that your future was cle, that was found also in their sacred writings, how 'about that time, one from their own country should become governor of the habit-Men were thereby deceived in their determination Now this oracle denoted the government of Vespasian, who was appointed governor of

> termined plan, suppressed everything of two such events as the visit of the ed the existence, and emphasized the he hold of the national expectation of deliverance from foreign oppression

Judea."

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particular group of Magi would have ‡ The attracted no attention but for the question which we have on the au-Highest thority of Holy Writ, "Where is He that is born king of the Jews?" At that time when, as Dr Tracy puts it, "every fibre of the Jewish body fairly in Musical of these strangers stirred Jerusalem into a commotion, and Herod's spics were quick to hear and report "This king, in the last stages of a Exemplified

in about the personalities of the Trise horrible disease, at times delirious to the point of madness, and venting his impotence to withstand his agonies n outrageous whims upon those about casion-the child murders of Herod him, in one thing he still remained the Great at Bethlehem. In this the master-hand of other days-in priests and scribes to be summoned before him to declare where, according to their authoritative teaching, the Christ should be borne. This knowledge gained, he had the Magi in the days of the Jewish captivity, his action From the strangers he

vas no thought of them as kings.

As to their identity, number and tion his own inquiries had elicited

silent about their number.

Father Le Cames bears witness that found him whom all longed to greet

Their mission accomplished, and supernaturally warned, the Magi, as we know, did not return to Herod The tyrant's cunning had overreached itself, he had thought to make sure of jects knowing aught of it, at least until its accomplishment was assured

Foiled, he turned to the sole alternaother, Persia, an inference that is neighborhood, his conviction, founded on the information of the Magi, being that among these the sought-for babe would sure,y be numbered. Basing our knowledge upon what is known of the where we see them always robed in likely number of families in the ham-"that I have been home nearly four The Detinue let and country-side close around, be-The Rationalists have made much tween fifteen and thirty children were For particulars write to

murdered. Brutal though the deed appear now in the circumstances of that age and among the atrocities of the closing years of Herod, it amounted to little more than the whispered report of a week (Fouard, also Farrar), unless for those more directly concerned the stricken parents—and even these, under terror of the bloody horror which weighed upon the land, must have thought themselves not alto-

gether unfortunate, since their own lives were spared. Thus Magi and murders filled no larger place in the public mind than many a nine days' wonder of deed of blood of our own times, and the whole episode would have passed into even deeper oblivion than these but for the extraordinary nature and mission of Him whose presence occasioned it, and one of whose Evangelists, inspired thereunto, gave the indidents merited permanence in the story of His infancy "

THIS WILL REMIND YOU that the pain of strains, bruises and sprains, common incidents of active out-door life is drawn from aching of some fanatics; and that the Mes- out-door life is drawn from aching sianic hope which, on account of the magnet draws hits of iron from

> The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs or impede their efforts to obtain it

We may not take up the broken threads of the life that is gone and weave them into a web of loy and hope; but to those who are still left able world. The Jews took this pre- to throb with pain and grief, we may us, who have ears to hear and hearts diction to belong to themselves in to throb with pain and grief, we may particular, and many of the Wise in the generous and just, forgiving. loving and kind

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HOME CIRCLE

THE BABE OF BETHLEHEM O eruel manger, how bleak, how

For the limbs of the Babe, my straw:

Meep, O eyes, for thy God

litter ye winds in the frosty night Upon the Babe, my God, Plercing the torn and broken thatch; Kament, O heart, for thy God.

Base is the floor, how bare, how bare For the Babe's aweet Mother, my God:

Only a stable for Mother and Pabe, How cruel thy world, My God!

Cast out, cast out by his brothermen, Uaknown the Babe, my God, The ox and the ass alone are there,

Soften, O heart, for thy God! Dear little arms and sweet little hands, That stretch for Thy Mother, my God:

Soft baby eyes to the Mother's eyes, Melt, O heart, for thy God! Wamen touches on Mother's heart, Fingers of the Babe, my God,

Dear baby lips to her virgin breast The Virgin Mother of God The Shepherds have come from the

hills to adore The Babe in the manger, my God, Mary and Joseph welcome them there.

Worship, O soul, thy God! But I alone may not come near

The Babe in the manger, my God, Weep for thy sins O heart, and plead With Mary, the Mother of God!

May I not come, oh, just to door, We see the Babe, my God? There will I stop, and kneel, and adore,

And weep for my sins, O God! But Mary smiles, and rising up, In her arms the Babe, my God; She somes to the door and bends her

down, With the Babe in her arms, my Hed

Her siniess arms in my sinful arms Places the Babe, my God; "The has come to take thy sins AWAY;"

Break, O heart, for thy God! -Conde B Pallen

THE BIRTH OF THE CHRIST-CHILD.

(From The German) and before entering Virgin. He saw her praying on her "Soldiers of the Cross," left the knees before the couch, her back was land. turned towards him, and she was

to the ground. The light which surrounded the Blessed Virgin became more and more brilliant; the light of the lamp pro pared by Joseph could not be seen. When the hour of midnight arrived Mary was transported in an ecstacy I saw her raised a certain height from the ground, she had her hands orossed on her breast. The light kept things inanimate. The rock which formed the floor and the wall of the grotte were, as it were, alive with He would say, I am sure, to the light. But soon I saw no more of the roof; a luminous path, whose brightness continually increased, went forth from Mary to the highest Heaven. Then was there a marvelloss movement of the celestial glorice, which, approaching nearer and nearer, appeared distinctly under the forms of the angelic choirs The Biessed Virgin, raised from the earth in her ecatacy, prayed and turned her eyes to her God, of Whom she had become the mother, and Who, a feebie, new-born Infant, was lying on the ground before her.

I saw Our Saviour like a little shining Infant, whose brilliance celipsed all the surrounding splendor, lying upon the rug before the knees of the Blessed Virgin, He seemed to me very small, and to grow larger before my eyes; but this was only the radiance of a light so dazzling that I can scarcely say how I could see

"Mbout an hour had elapsed since the birth of the Child, when Mary called St. Joseph, who was still praying with his face to the ground. Approaching, he prostrated himself, full of joy, humility and fervor. It was only when Mary had induced him to press to his heart the Sacred Gift of the Most High, that he rose, recoived the Infant in his arms, and

returned thanks to God with tears of That then placed the Inlant in the

with They had rollled it with rust-

**** es and beautiful plants on which they spread a coverlet It was above the trough, hollowed in the rock to the right of the entrance to the grot-

(to, which became larger there in a Soft little limbs on the cold, cold southerly direction Whe they had placed the Infant in the crib they both stood at the side, shedding tears of joy and chanting songs or praise. Joseph then arranged the sleeping couch and seat of the Blessed Virgin by the side of the crib. I saw her, both before and after the birth of Jesus, dressed in a white garment, which completely covered her I saw her during the first days, sitting, kneeling, standing, or even lying on her side, and sleeping, but neither ill

> I saw in many places, even in the most distant countries, an unusual loy and an extraordinary movement during this night. I saw the hearts of many good men animated with a joyous desire, and those of the wicked full of anguish and trouble I saw many animals show their joy by their movements, the flowers raise their heads, plants and trees receive as it were new life and spread far and wide their perfumes I saw also springs burst from out of the ground. Thus at the moment that the Saviour was born an abundant spring burst forth in the grotto which is on the hill to the north of the Grotto of the Crib . . . Over Bethlehem. the sky was of a sombre red, while over the Grotto of the Crib, in the valley near the Grotto of Maraha, and over the Valley of the Shepherds there was a shining vapor

THE GUARDIANS OF THE HOLY LAND

The "Cradle Land" of Christianity is Palestine. The Holy Founder lived It canted, swooped, and wabbled, it nearly all llis life on earth in this land, and when He returned to Heaven, He left His holy Mother and the Apostles in this country, which This happened o'er a city-and lo, the has been honored above all other spots on earth The echoes of the With presents scattered broadcast sounds of the hammers on Good Friday had scarce died away, when the blood of martyrs began to flow.

lovingly toward this little corner of God's creation. In the fourth cen- And into patient chimneys of children tury, St. Helena, the mother of Constantine, went to the Holy Land to Fell naught at all, or possibly some visit the places where our dear Lord had lived and died She remained The children bad were boastful, the there some time and built many chapels and oratories as remembrances and reminders of the great events which had taken place, most important events in the history So, naughty, naughty soungst rs of the whole world.

The unbeliever and the pagan, in time, destroyed many of the monuments erected by St. Helena. In the eleventh century, Christians called tried to do just right, "Crusaders" made an effort to so And on Christmas day imagined that When Joseph returned to the grot- cure possession of the holy places. This effort was continued for three he east his eyes upon the Blessed centuries, when the "Crusaders," the

The Franciscan Fathers, the Friarslooking toward the east. She seemed Minor, under the leadership of St to him as if surrounded by flames, Francis himself, went to Jerusalem and all the grotto seemed to shine and established a monastery Soon with a supernatural light. He looked they erected churches, schools and at it as Moses did when he saw the hospitals in other parts of Palestine. Berning Bush, then, seized with a and to-day the brown-robed followers holy fear, he entered into his cell of the "Scraphic Saint" are the

> IF THE CHRIST-CHILD CAME. (By Margaret E. Sangster, in Sunday answered them.

School Times.) If the Christ-child came to avenue home, Where the tree is laden with gifts to-night,

increasing around her; everything Where the tapers shine, and the accomed to feel a joyful emotion, even wreathen pine Is scenting the air in the yele log's light,

children there, "Go, gather my little lost ones

For I came to save from death and

If the Christ-child came to the tenement room Where the stove is cold and the

hearth is bare, He would lighten the dark with his own dear face,

Him there. But yet He would say, in that crowd- cake to the little beggar boy " ed home.

For I've peace for strife, I have love keep," replied the angel and life.

And I bring it for you abundantly Oh, child of the rich man, child of the poor,

The Child of Heaven is coming was the reply #oon! The night grows sweet with the soun

of lilis feet, On the threshold I hear his sandalshoon And earth is brief, and heaven is

And he bids us all to hasten in; For He comes to save from death and the grave, And to heat the hurt of the hateful ly, CHILDREN'S CORNER

7 A CHRISTMAS MISTAKE (Edwin L. Sabin in Christmas St

Nicholas) Though in a tearing hurry - hi

Weekly Iceberg News," And the name of Santos-Dumont that moment caught his eye, The well-known navigator of machincs that soar on high.

'Why bless mol' muttered Santa "A cousin, sure enough, Our family, I notice, is always up to spufft The name's misspelled. These papersi

They seldom get things right? And he sent off for an air-ship that very selfsame night,

A month or so of waiting, and then it came apace Upon a fast Dog-Special to Twenty North Pole Place; And, just as pleased as ever was any

girl or boy, Now Santa Claus his treasure survey ed with chuckling joy. He scorned his heartsick reindeer who vainly pawed the snow, He scorned his shining "auto" he'd

bought a year ago, And after ardent practice, all loaded like a wain, Behold upon his journey long his brimming aero-plane!

It southward sped, and southward above the frozen world, The rudder acted nicely, the twin-

propellers whirled. The route was unobstructed (no hills you know, to climb), The motion was entrancing, the ether

free from grime, And Santa Claus was overloyed have so fine a trip-When suddenly a cat-fit appeared seize the ship!

veered from side to side! Oh, never Santos-Dumont had such an awful ridet

air was filled, from out the air-ship spilled, And into gaping chimneys of children

who were bad Every heart that loves Christ turns Fell toys and gifts unnumbered they oughtn't to have had! who were good

bits of splintered wood! children good were grieved, And Santa Claus was frantic that

folks were so deceived.

with gifts on Christmas day,

you received a slight, l'icase picture how it came to in spite of Christmas laws,

And much against the purpose of poor old Santa Claus; And such a dreadful mix-up will ne'er

take place again, 'FOR SALE (S. Claus the owner). one large new aeroplanet'

THE CROWN OF GEMS

It was in the Kingdom of Heaven and prostrated himself with his face guardians of the holy places in this where the angel children thronged to the ground.

Holy Land —Sunday Companion round a golden stand on which rested round a golden stand on which rested

a crown of glittering gems.
"For whom can it be?" they whisp-

the good of others," she said. "And who is that?" they asked.

"I have not found one worthy of ing," was the answer. Then the with tears. child-angel slipped through the gates and drew her little companion on Cande to save from death and the grave

The poor lost souls in a world of siln. It was the dearest rattle in the grave

The poor lost souls in a world of siln. It was the dearest rattle in the world, with jingling bright beliz on gel's wings begged to go also. They flew silently, through the world, with jingling bright beliz on gel's wings begged to go also. They flew silently, through the handle. Nobody could have blamed hovered over a mighty city and the evening, though darkness had come on Santa if he had forgotten such a tiny child-angel marveled at the many and suddenly with a fall of snow. Fine girl, but he did not.

Strango things she saw Happiness white flakes like tiny feathers blew. There were balls and tope, knives

And mother and children would see that little girl is doing a generous look that was pitiful to see. kindly action, look at her giving that "Go, gather my lost ones here to did not want it, there is no merit

"Oh, but look at that little boy elder child. who offers these beautiful toys to

the child who has none. 12 "He has far more beautiful ones at home, he doce not need them," with cold herself, and her poor numb

giving her a part."

for himself," said the angel sorrow-"Oh, then, shall we never find child deserving of the crown of

angel an wered, the the light of hope to him. The boy had a rosy, round shining in her face.

thought worthy of the crown of gems. of his kindly action Then they paused over a house where children were dressing gaily for a the bun. party. Fires burned in the bedrooms, Liz's first impulse was to divide it, and women flitted to and fro from one then seeing that it was not very big. Old Santa Claus one morning was room to another to see how the lit- and knowing how hungry Polly must

There were many children, for five others in town.

little boy in bed, and his face was fell asleep. turned to the wall, for he was crying He had looked forward to the heeman on his beat unexpectedly ball as much as any of them, but

felt lonely and forgotten; his nurse had been called away to sew some sparkling ornaments on to a queen's silently.

Presently the door opened softly and a little girl peeped in dressed as a fairy. she whispered, "are you "Nicky,

asleep?" A stiffed sob was the answer "Oh!" cried the child "Are you crying 'cause you can't

"I'se so miscrable, oh, Sissie, I do wis' 'oo weren't going ''

"But the nurse will be with you Nicky, and if you can't sleep, mother said you might have the new picture books to look at."

"But I can't read them, I, want oo to read them to me, Sissie." "But nurse will, Nicky."

hall and think I'll be asleep, but I Claus! shan't, I know I shan't. Oh, I'se so miserable!"

ter's face. Such a sweet little face is a great big pack that looked ready to was! It looked very thoughtful and burst with presents just a little sad, indeed there was a suspicion of tears in the pretty blue briskly down street, and left a package for Miss Marie Leeds. It was tied age for Miss Marie Leeds. It was tied by a ribbon that smart white fairy's frock leaned over up so nicely with blue ribbon that her brother's bed and touched his wet the small owner could hardly make cheek with her soft little hand,

"Oh, yes, Sissie, and read to me," exclaimed Nicky, sitting up in his Claus! have you got anything for Don't think that Santa's plans for cager delight, his eyes shining with us?" you were meant to end that way, gladness, then suddenly remembering And you, the lads and lasses who the ball that Sissie was dressed so his way till he said in a big, gruff smartly for, his face fell.

"But don't you want to go?" he There was a moment's hesitation

then Sissic said bravely:
"I'll stop with you, Nicky, and and we'll be so happy."

quickly returned looking like a little stood outdoors to see where Santa i Cinderella in her everyday brown stuff would stop next When his pockets frock They heard the cheerful voices were empty, and his sack hung limp and the little feet descending the over his shoulder, he went into the stairs with soft rustling of silks and strange lady's house. Then all the satins, then the opening of the front little folks who had not had a presdoor, the clatter of carriage steps let ent out of the wonderful pack looked down, the stamping of horses' hoofs ready to cry. impatient to be off, the jangling of "Never mind," said the mammas bells and the swift rush of the var- "Such a little Santa Claus would

riages over the hard road. stor" she was reading, and the let- time watching him, so don't fret" "It is waiting for the child in the ters danced up and down on the world below who denies herself for page, she stopped a moment and then every one of them In a short time went on with her voice stronger and he came out again, loaded just as he truer than before.

the crown yet, but I am always seek- and the child-angel felt her eyes dim comes!"

and misery, go dness and wickedness, in a confusing mass round and round, and books, ribbons and dolls, pictureseemed strangely intermingled. It laying a soft white carpet over the books and little dishes, and every was only where children dwelt that frozen ground. Two little children sat sort of thing that Santa Claus makes

younger one, nestling closer to her met. "She had caten many herself, she sister, "I am so cold."

The boys play football on the id not want it, there is no merit "There be four more boxes o' strange lady's lawn now, but they

> her little sister. She was shivering, and then you can ask him." feet showed here and there through

buy a bit o' bread, List"

face and kind eyes. He noticed the They lingered at the houses of the hungry little faces of the poor childrich, where luxury abounded. Some- ren, and thrusting his hand into the times they found sweet, unselbeh white paper bag he drew out a cur-children, but more often the reverse, rant bun, which he threw into Liz's and none that the angel of gifts lap, then be hurried on, half ashamed

"Oh, Liz, exclaimed Potty, scizing

tle ones were getting on, for they be, she turned her head away and let were preparing for a fancy dress ball. the child cat it all

The snow fell faster, the flakes were belonged to one family and three to larger and formed fautastic shapes another, for the cousins from the as they whirled and danced in the country had come to stay with the night air. Polly, feeling better for the food and extra warmth of Liz's in a darkened room apart lay a jacket, leaned closer to her sister and An hour or more passed and a po-

turned his lantern upon the children

(Hilda Richmond in Sunday School Times.)

A strange gentleman and lady movtobe, so he lay there alone crying ed into the big white house on Chestnut street where the Brown boys and girls had lived so long, and all the little lois thought it was too bad Mr. Brown had to go way out west to try to get well, and the Brownies had to go along, even if the neighbor children cried at giving them up The boys and girls walked soberly past the big house, and looked sadis at the holes they had kicked in the lawn playing football, for the strange

lady had no children. It was very fate in the fall wher the Brownies went away, and on Christmas the very strangest thing you ever heard of happened on Cheetnut street. Just when mammas were beginning to say, "Not another bit of candy until after dinner," the "No she won't, she never will, and strange lady's door opened, and out I know she will be in the servants' walked the dearest little Santa

His beard was as white as snow, and so was his hair. The pockets of The fire flared up into s. bright his fur-trimmed coat bulged out with blaze and flickered on the little sis- parcels, and over his back was slung

jup her mind to spoil the pretty bow "Nicky, shall-shall I stay with by opening it. By this time there was you?" she ask, speaking with a great a troop of boys at the little man's effort, and a tremble in her voice. heel's and some girls too, all crying, "Little Santa Clausi Mr. Santa

> They fingered his pack, and got in voice, "il you boys and girls don't go right straight home, you won't

get a single thing out of my sack" This sounded awful, and you never saw such pering to see who could first. There were faces flattened up She darted out of the room and to lots of windows, but so re children

break his back carrying presents for ered, and an angel tall and stately Sissie's voice faltered over the so many children. You've had a fine

But the children did het presents, was at first, and the boys and girls The angel's face shone with joy, screamed "Here he comes" Here he

Up and down he went till every crown of gems was hidden from their "She surely is deserving of the child on the street had a parcel out sight and the angel, wrapping her crown of gems," she whispered.

of the big sack. Even the wee new silvery wings around her, passed 'It is the beginning, she will fit baby sister that had come to live with through the golden gates into the herself for it, but she is not yet the Carter boys got a little box shadows of the world below; a little ready," answered the angel of gifts, plainly marked "Baby Carter," and in it was the dearest rattle in the

the angel of gifts paused, and listenod, and watched.

"See," said the child-angel, "surely emaciated appearance and bloodless looked too good to eat, Altogether,
Winniped, MA this was the best Santa Claus the "Can't we go 'ome?" asked the children on Chestnut street had ever

in giving what you do not wish to matches to sell. I duran't go back changed her name to "The nice till I've got rid'or them," replied the lady." They often coax her to tell all about the little Santa Claus, but Then she took off her wretched- she only smiles, and says, "You must looking jacket and wrapped it round wait till he comes back this year,

GOOD DIGESTION SHOULD WAIT "last there is a boy who has an the broken boots she wore. She was ON APPETITE,-To have the stomorange given him, and his baby sister hungry, too, for she had eaten noth- ach well is to have the nervous syscries for it, see, he is dividing it and ing all day, and her chest was ach- tem well. Very delicate are the diing with a dry cough that shook her gestive organs. In some so sensitive ing with a dry cough that shook her gestive organs. In some so sensitive slight frame with painful paroxysms. are they that atmospheric changes affect them. When they become disarrully. Table than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Just then a school-boy can past They will assist the digestion so that gems?" inquired the little angel sadthem, his arms full of parcels; a pathe hearty eater will suffer no inconly,

per bag fell almost at the shidren's renience and will derive all the benethe light. Life bent forward and handed it fits of his food.

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ball as much as any of them, but turned his lantern upon the children now he had caught a bad cold and was not allowed to go And there lay his little soldier's uniform at the foot of the bed, he had asked to have it brought in that he might look at it, but it was a pitiful pleasure. The red coat with epaulets of gold, the beautiful soft busby, the gleam of the shining sword in its glittering sheath had been too much for the little shining sword in its glittering sheath had been too much for the little fellow, and he had broken down and was sobbling

THE LITTLE SANTA CLAUS felt lonely and forgotten; his nurse (Hillda Richmond in Sunday School)

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Telophono, Main 489. THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1902. The state of the same of the s

THE OLD JESUIT MISSIONS

We have to go back to the early Christians in Rome if we would look for heroism and fortitude that stand the test of historical comparison with the record of the French missionaries among the Huron Indians in the 17th century. In this comparison the extremes of Paganism are seen displayed, dominated, however, by the common cherd of lust for eyes of our poor savages master cruelty that abides in Paganism in all its forms.

The distinguished Jesuit historian Father Jones, of St. Mary's College. Montreal, in his address at the open ing of the Memorial Church, Penesangulshene, on Thursday last, commented on the indifference of Ontario and Canadian Catholics to the possession of the many holy places conaccrated by the blood of the carly Jesuit martyrs.

For even longer ages were the Catacombs neglected.

As the early Christians, seeking for shelter from the blood-hungry Pagan-#2m of Rome buried themselves in the Catacombs, so did the Christian missionaries of Huronia find similar security from the savage Iroquois in the Catacombs of the primeval forest. The more we follow the parallel the more clearly do we discern the will of God repeating in the new world those glorious tests of fortibude and strength which were endured by the Infant Church in the old

But perhaps we cannot do better Than refer to the record itself, following the torture and death of Fathers Brebeuf and Lallement, where the missionaties lighted in Huronia Father Jones laid it down Rev has never been quenched But the Father Paul Ragueneau, Superior of faith will shine far brighter in futhe Missions is the narrator His ture years. The Iroquos are now letter is found in the Cramoisy but a name The work of the Church edition, and tells of the removal of is no longer retarded by their savthe House of Sainte Marie to the Is- agery and violence But the Church land of St. Joseph, to which was is to-day confronted by a more inthen given the name of "Christian fluential if less violent for The spir-Island," after that fearful onslaught it of materialism must be shaken timit and in many cases paratyre, of the Iroquois, under cover of dark

mess, had spent its fury.

"In consequence," he says, "of the bloody victories obtained by the Iroquois over our Hurons at the comzmencement of the Spring of last year, 1649, and of the more than inhuman acts of barbarity practised toward their prisoners of war and the cruel torments pitilessly inflicted on which were dreading a similar misfortune - all the inhabitants dispersed. These poor distressed people Morsook their lands, houses and vil dearest to them, in order to escape the cruelty of an enemy whom they feared more than a thousand deaths and more than all that remained before their eyes, calculated as that meetral nation and with those living I. N Ford

was requiring of us-that in times of dire distress we should flee with the fleeing, accompanying them every where, whithersoever their faith should follow them and that should lose sight of none of these Caristians, although it might be exedient to detain the bulk of ouforces wherever the main body of the lugitives might decide to settle down. This was the conclusion. came to after having commended the matter to God

"We told off certain of our Fathers o mate some Hinerant missions some in a small bark cance for voyaging along the coasts, and visiting the more distant islands of the great lake at sixty, eighty and a hundred leagues from us, others to journey by land, making their way through forest depths and scaling the summits of mountains Go which way we might God was our guide, our defence and hope and our all, what was there to fear for us? But on each of us lay the necessity of bidding farewell to our old home of Sainte Marie, to its structures, which though plain seemed to the works of art, and to its cultivated lands which were promising us an abundant harvest. That spot must be forsaken, which I may call our second fatherland, our home of innocent delights, since it had been the cradie of the Christian Church since it was the temple of God and the home of the servants of Jesus Christ Moreover, for fear that our enemies, only too wicked, should profane the sacred place and derive from it an advantage we ourselves set fire to it and schold burn before our eyes, in less than one hour, our work of nine or ten years."

Such was the faith which the early Phristians took with them into the "atacombs Well were the principa" orest Catacombs of Huronia in 1619 jought for in that Island designated Christian Island, and will have the priceless memories of that sanctuary been preserved As the ages pass the lustre of those possessions will impress more and more the souls of living generations of Christians Father Jones marvelled, not without cause, at contemporary indifference and neglect " Centuries have gone, and true it is that the faith which off by the Catholics of Canada before the heirs of Brebeul and Lallement can hope to rescue the holy places of Hurenia from the darkness are better off in this world's goods them for centuries

IRISHMEN SAVED THE BILL

After all the stone throwing at the Father Jean de Brebeuf and Father Irish Party by their Catholic ene Gebriel Lallement, pastors of this mies in England and Ireland, it aptruly suffering church, terror having pears that Mr Ballour only escaped Tallen upon the neighboring villages, defeat in the House of Commons on Tuesday night by the support of those Irish Nationalists who have not yet been jailed by him. The fidelity of Catholic members of the Irish lages, and all that in the world was Party to Catholic interests, whether those interests affect the Catholic minority in England or the Catholic majority Ireland, has never been more than grudgingly acknowledged. No group of Catholics in any legislawas to strike terror into the hearts ture in the world ever stood more on Saturday by the death of His already wretched. Many, no longer faithfully by Catholic principles than Eminence Cardinal Gaefano Aloisiexpecting humanity from man, flung the Catholic members of the Irish Masella, Pro-Datary of His Holiness. themselves into the deepest recesses Nationalist Party. And no group of A few days ago he took a cold, and of the forest, where, through it were Catholics in public life ever attested though he did not give up his usual the wild beasts, they might find so understains an adherence to truth avocations, he took a little more care peace. Others took refuge upon some in face of ill report, of jealousy and of himself than usual Later he felt frightful rocks that lay in the midst the political animosity of those whom that the suffering was localized in of a great lake, choosing rather to they befriended most than those same the chest, and his doctor prescribed find death in the waters, or from the Irish members. Their final stand on his remaining in bed. He gradually cliffs, than by the fires of the Iro-the English Education Bill is de got worse, and on Saturday he was quois. A goodly number having cast scribed in the following despatch of attacked by syncope, dying soon af-In their lot with the people of the one of their journalistic critics, Mr | ter.

on the mountain heights, whom wel "The Lord amendments to the Ed- as a student in his early years. He Christmas tree for the good little call the Tobacco Nation, the most ucation Bill were considered by the was born in 1826 at Pontecorvo, a boys and girls of Sunnyside. Even the two terms the chair in Branch No prominent of those who remained in- House of Commons resterday, when little town in the States of the tiny toy, or the bouncing ball, will wited us to join them rather than the Speaker declared that the ques- Church, cirse to the Neapolitan fron- bring happiness to the childish heart Thee so far away-trusting that God tion of privilege was removed from tier Shortly after his ordination to and pleasure to the cheerful giver. would espouse their cause when it the Bishop of Manchester's amend-the priesthood he was named secreshould have become our own and ment by the addition of the Duke of tary of Cardinal Ferrieri, then Nun- WILL OF THE LATE DR. McCABE would be mindful of their protection Nerfolk's amendment stating that the cio at Naples. In 1859 he was sent provided they took care to serve cost of repairs was not to be a bur- to Munich as auditor of the Nuncia-Firm. With this in view they prom- den on any public fund. The amend- ture, and later to a similar office in and us that they would all become ment was then supported by the Gov. Paris under Prince Chigh, or Monsig- filed, to-day for probate. The estate affairs. Christians and be true to the faith ernment and carried by 187 votes to nor Chigi as he was generally called, is valued at \$8,100, of which \$500 is Christians and he true to the faith erment and carried by 181 votes to not constant the death came which they saw 159. The Government escaped deleat He filled several posts in Pontifical bequeathed to charities, the remaind of Arthur, and Mrs. M. J. Duignan, struction. This was exactly what God discalists to Parliament."

THE MONROE DOCTRINE vene in such a matter for the sake of stead History will tell, at a later mained until about seven years age, for the shortcomings of her southern dom was, under the direction of Leo specied, and his cordial greeting will

CHRISTMAS AND ITS OPPOR TUNITY

many however, the joys and privileges of the great season of festivity and charity must be chastened by the presence of an unfamilial leaf danger by reason of the coal shortage On Sunday last, in Toronto. people who dreaded being mozen to death found no other remedy †han 10° or cold, rendered unattainable.

ertain to extend itself in the cities administration. end towns We are informed by those in a position to know that the numer of applications to charitable soleties in Toronto has not, so far, exceeded the average. But in this fact there is really no assurance for giving to charity in modern society everywhere is done by the wageearning classes Toronto is no exception to the rule. The rich judged by their privileges and opportunities, are the most squalid people in the

It is not unreasonable to suppose that the working classes who are the more generous, may feel constrained this winter to take graver thought than they have been accustomed to do of their own condition. The high abound if the working people cannot give The question is will those who into the present gap. They should not wast until emergency forces them spirit should prompt all who can af ford to do so to be generous to the charitable organizations in expectation of emergencies later on. To our wealthy Catholics we would say,

EDITORIAL NOTES

following particulars concerning the and full of real for the faith to an unfailing source of interest and inlate Cardinal Masella. Another loss which he has had the happiness to struction in the ancient history of to the College of Cardinals occurred be called

Cardinal Aloisi-Masella was notable

of Neocesarea by the late Pontiff Pius It looks as if Germany, Fugland IX, and was sent to Munich as Nun- DEATH OF BERNARD McGARRY and Itals had combined in the guise cto Apostolic It was then that he In Aboyne, November 20, Bernard of private bailiffs to test the strength began, by the advice of Leo XIII. Meltary, aged 77 years of the Monroe Dectrine in its applical the seeks of regulation - has ton to the South American republics were opened in private conventation Venezuelan ships have been sunk and at Kissengen Baths-that have ten land forts fivelled and occupied, but dired his name illustrious in the all the time Pheland and Germani history of Leo XIII's Pontificate By are most courtee sly assuring the the advice of the Pontiff he met; United States that they meditate no Prince Bismarck at the Baths of dolence to the Monroe Doctrine hissengen and entered into the nego-These assurances are humorously like trations that concluded in the cessathe polite remark of the man who tion of the Rulturkampt, or govern- the great water determined to culti- floral offering in the form of a harp kicked his caller out of doors but mental prosecution of the Catholics hoped he would not regard the treat- in Germany Bismarck, then at the til the close of life. He was in New ment administered as meaning any height of his power though nearing Haven, US and Newmarket for thing personal The validity of the his downfall, had declared that be short intervals before settling on a ANNIE MAUDE BOWES, GRAVEN-European claims against Venezuela would never go to Canossa, and he isrm on the banks of Carroll's appears to be unquestioned and if did not make that penitential pil- married in Quelph, and at once set-America finds it necessary to inter grimage, but he went to Rome in- ited down on his farm where he re-

ought to accept some responsibility by his exquisite tact and his wis- stone dwelling in Aboyne. The de-

Masetta went to Lisbon It was in Christmas is again with us To 1887 he was created Cardin...! In His faithful wife and three loving but while in To onto she contracted Dundas street, was only in her 33rd This winter is invested with cruei examination of the causes of Beatiff- home. The remains were laid at rest watched her succumbing to that dread the Holy Family, Rev. Father James who counselled the Pope to have the solemn ceremonies of Canonization performed in St. Peter's in 1897, nat of keeping to their beds. But when after an interval of thirty years

An article in the current number of the "Annalen Van Het Missichuis" the future The great bulk of the Missionary Society, gives an interconversion to the Catholic faith of Mr. Thomas Addis Emmet, great Bright's diseasc. grand nephew of General Louis

the Boer forces, at the age of 17 to have made a great impression uphear that the funds are exhausted in received into the Church In Septemhands of Father Cunningham convert is described as a well-built,

SUNNYSIDE

The wee folks at the Sunnyside Orphanage are beginning to wonder Socially the doctor was a most what Sante Claus will bring them agreeable, kindly gentleman He was this year Will the kind reader not try to think of something that would please the little ones, either for their Christmas dinner or Christmas treet brought into intimate association

SACRED HEART ORPHANAGE When out on your shopping tour don't forget that there will be a

An Ottawa despatch says. The will of the late Dr. J. A. McCabe, former principal of the Normal School, was will the death came which they was any and the return of the Irisk Na-diplomacy with great ability. In 1877 er, after accounts outstanding have of Guelph. A brother John died some Ryan, of Barkdale It is only a few he was nominated Arthhimop Titular been paid, going to the widow

OBITUARY

thereard detiarry was born at Mu uili, County Leatring Iteland, in 1825 Upon attaining his majority he concluded to take a trip and see what advantages were offered ambitiods young men in a new country He had a long and unenjoyable sea royage in a sailing vessel, and stepvate close acquaintance with her uni religious pacification in the Ger- they reach the other shore. He was nie Maude, at the age of 21 years an Empire From Munich Monsignor a consistent member of the Catholic Church, well read, and talked intelligently on a plane above the average son, of Rochester, N Y, Miss Mar Monday morning.

DEATH OF DR NUNAN, QUELPH It was a great shock to the friends o a few even such a recourse was that great basilica was again made of Dr. Nunan, Guelph, to learn on castle gates, claimed her as his Woods, ot possible Poor mothers were seen glad by such an event. It was in this Thursday evening of last week that receping attimore than one tool yard same year that he was nominated to he was lying at the point of death at they had left sick children in cheer- the much-envied post of Apostolic St Joseph's Hospital. For a year or formed by her Confessor, the Rev. family, and to Mr. Peter Ryan, ess homes, where water pipes were Pro-Datary, the Pontiff feeling that more the doctor had been in poor Father Collins, that her condition father-in-law of the deceased. rozen and thus all liquid, whether he would have the energy and cour- health At times he was confined to age to continue the reforms already his bed and suffered a great deal of As the cold increases suffering is begun in this branch of the Pontifical pain Then his naturally rugged constitution would gain the mastery and |condition, and them calmly awaited he would be able to be about, again On Thursday a sudden change for the worst took place and, the stricken gentleman was removed to the hospithe monthly organ of the Apostolic tal. It was realized, however, that School of Rozendaal, of the London the end was near He sank into unconsciousness and passed peacefully esting and edifying account of the away at 9 30 o'clock next morning. father's residence, to St. Paul's The immediate cause of his death was Cemetery, on Tuesday at 2 30 p. m

orderly during the late war against land He came to Canada in 1855 and Daniel Cunningham took up his residence in Guelph, the South African Republics. Joining where his father had established him- lowed the funeral cortege, where amid rell, of Lucan. The funeral took self a year or two before. The thor- subdued tears and aching hearts, the place on Nov. 27, when the Mass was young Emmet served throughout the oughly practical education he had body was laid to rest to await the celebrated at St Peter's Cathestruggle until captured by the Brit received in the old country enabled selemn call that shall, when time drai by Rev Father Egan ish in 1901 After a short stay he One of the examiners when young Mr was transferred with 500 other pris- Nunan wrote for his certificate was soul that has gone forth, its eternal oners of war, including a son of Rev Dr Torrance. The kindly symi-reward, and the heartbroken parents, General Joubert, one of Prinsloo, one pathy shown by Dr Torrance at that even though the supply should hold brother of Kritzinger to British Resident for the young candidate from friends, bade a final adicu to one they love through the head worth out through the hard weather, but brother of Kritzinger, to British ship which has been maintained. The floral offerings were both num-India. After a few months at Sial-through all the years. Passing credit-crous and beautiful, being the last their resources Charity will not kot the Boer prisoners were settled ably and receiving his certificate, dein the camp of Upper Topa close ceased began to teach school on the in recognition of their regard by Murree, a station served by the demolished After some years he ac-English Fathers, who also act as cepted the principalship of the Sepa-Mr Walter Hearns, Depot Harbor, Boers, and every Sunday morning from which he received a degree in to tender our sincerest sympathy in The Christmas season is here and its they walked to Murree, a distance of medicine. Subsequently he took a their sad bereatement three and a hall miles, to hear Mass course in Trinity Medical School,

on young Emmet, and he became acquainted with Father Cunningham of scholarly attainments and fine with the result that he put himself moral principles has passed from our Society and do not wait till you under instruction, and was eventually midst The medical profession had in spected members. He was a great ber he had the happiness of receiv- student, especially of the traditions ing his first Communion from the and the literature of his native land The He could speak and write the Irish language fluently, was an acknowl-A Rome correspondent writes the active and intelligent young man, well-known Irish families and was the Celt The doctor's address at the annual concert of Guelph St Patdominant characteristics of the man friend and a good neighbor In the in Toronto Another married son practice of his profession he was lives in Hamilton with the poorer classes and he always cheerfully rendered whatever service lay in his power, even when was offered up by Vicar-General Mcthere was no likelihood of any remuneration

Dr Nunan was twice president St. Patrick'r Society and filled 31, CMBA In both of these societies he was held in great esteem and his death will come to the members in the sense of a great personal loss For many years he has represented St Patrick's Ward on the Separate enjoy eternal peace School Board, and was chairman of the School Management Committee at the time of his death He always took a deep interest in educational

Of the members of his family only

real and a sister, Mrs Tangny, also dead.

Quelph, Dec 15 -The funeral of the tate Dr. Nunan took place from his late residence this morning to the Church of Our Lady, thence to the Rev Father Catholic Cemeters Kenny, 8 J., said High Mass Pather O'Loane, S.J., officiated at the grave. The pallbearers were Messis J P Downey, MPP, and 1G J Thorne, from St Patrick's Societs. J E McElderry and Jos Reicher, from the Separate School Board, and C Ricepfer and M J ped off upon mother earth this side of Doran, from the CMBA A beautiful from the St Patrick's Society lay on the casket.

HURST.

"Time rolls its ceaseless cours?" On Saturday, Dec 6th, the home of Mr and Mrs John Bowes, Gravthe Monroe Doctrine, the big republic period how Monsignor Atoisi-Masella when he retired to a comfortable enhurst, was overshadowed by a cloud of sorrow, when the merciless hand of death removed therefrom XIII, the initiator of the movement be missed by many old friends until their eldest and beloved daughter, An-

> Previous to about eight months ago, she always enjoyed good health. 1858 he was nominated Prefect of the daughters have the sympathy of a la cold, which eventually developed on Scar. Two little children are bereft Administration of Propaganda. Later large circle of acquaintances in their her lungs. Her demise was not there, by this seemingly all too untimely he entered the Presecture of Rites, loss. His daughters are Mrs. Nel- fore wholly unexpected by her friends blow. which requires incessant labor in the garet in Salem, and Miss Teresa at and relatives, who so sorrowfully first held from the new Church of cation and Canonization It was he in the Catholic Cemetery here on disease consumption, while Death, Walsh, assisted by Rev L Minchan, the stern destroyer, over whom no pastor of St Peter's, said the solearthly power can exercise control, emn Mass for the dead The Church whose ravaging course is impeded by was filled with sympathizing friends. no barrier however mighty, who The pallbeaters were Messrs, John knocks impartially at cottage and Woods, James D Woods,

> > bowed to God's Holy Will, when in- offered to the members of the Woods could warrant little hope of her re- her soul rest in peace. covery She received the final consolation of religion with edifying fer- DEATH OF MR. PETER O'FARvor, before she lasped into a weak the end, which came in its most peaceful form

Her many friends paid her their kindest attention throughout her ill-

Deceased was much esteemed by all who knew her, being possessed of a born in the Township of London in very amiable and loving disposition. The funeral took place from her The pallbearers were. Messrs. Robert direct descendants of Feargall, King The late Dennis Nunan, MD, was Moore, John Bibby, Michael Clancy, of Conmacne and Lord Prince of An-Botha, to whom he acted as staff boin in Ferries, County Kerry, Ire- William Fraser, Duncan Fraser and

A large concourse of friends folshall be no more, summon it to arise and share with the immortal sisters, brothers and mourning

sad tributes from her many friends

Miss Bowes leave to mourn her loss her parents, two step-brothers,

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus and assist at Benediction. This seems Toronto. He graduated in 1868 and have mercy on her soul, and may the member of the Irish Parliamentary immediately began the practice of his light of the Holy thost lead her to Party that abode where sorrow and crials | Senator George McHugh | presided, are unknown

DEATH OF MR THOMAS TRACY

Mr Thomas J Tracy died at the family residence, 36 Lakeview ave- F A. Anglin, K.C., Mr. J. W. Malnue, Toronto, on the 12th inst. He lon, Dr. McKeown, Dr. McMahon, had been ailing for several weeks and Dr. McDonogh, Mr. W. T. J. Lee, Mr. nue, Toronto, on the 12th inst He had undergone an operation, after J G O'Donoghue, Mr John L. Lee, which he railed somewhat A fatal Mr E J Hearn, Mr. W. J. Sulliedged authority on the geneology of termination was not, however, unexpected The deceased was a well known and respected citizen of To- James ronto, formerly of Prescott. An exemplary Catholic and a public-spirited citizen he was esteemed by all who of the evening Mr Devlin again derick's Society two years ago evinced knew him The Register but voices the feelings of many of its readers in address sympathy to the venerable mother of the deceased, Mrs Tracy Of the other members of the family Mrs an entertaining conversationalist and Mooney, and Mr William Tracy, hospitable host, a true and loyal of the Asylum, are widely respected artistic skill and is splendidly de-

> The funeral was held at 9 o'clock on Monday morning to St Mary's Church, where the Mass for the dead Cann In addition to the members of the family there attended Mr Marcus Kielty, Mr J Melady, Mr Edward F Wheaton, Dr Mitchell, representing the staff of the Asylum, Mr P F. Cronin and many others The remains were laid away in the vault at St Michael's Cemetery, to be interred in Mount Hope in the spring May the soul of the departed

DEATH OF MRS ANNA RYAN. The deepest sympathy of the Catholic community in Toronto has been stirred by the death of Mrs. Anna Ryan, w low of the late Mr John years ago in the novitiate at Mont- months since the young husband was

The Kidneys and Liver

Any interference with the proper performance of the functions of these most important organs should never be slighted. If it be, serious consequences are sure to follow.

IRON-OX

TABLETS

ARE AN INVALUA. BLD CORRECTIVE Price, 25 Cents

buried Mrs Ryan, one of the daughters of the late Mr John Woods, of

The funeral of Mrs Ryan was the Ambroso Woods, Hector Charlesworth and With true Christian resignation she Ernest Pratt. Sincere sympathy is

REL.

The death of Mr. Peter O'Farrell, one of London's oldest and highly respected residents, occurred on Nov. 25, at the deceased's residence, 646 Talbot street. Mr. O'Farrell was 1821, but had resided with his family in the city since 1893. He came of a distinguished Irish family, the naly Mr O'Farrell leaves a widow. three sons and two daughters. He had one living brother, John O'Far-

SUPPER TO MR JOSEPH DEV-LIN, M P

On the evening of the Home Rule demonstration in Association Hall. Mr Joseph Devlin, M P, the gifted delegate from the United Irish Learepresentative number of gentlemen who had been present at the meeting The affair was of the most and isolation that have ensurouded who can buy coal at any price, step chaplains to the British forces There rate school in Guelph Early in the Mi George Hearrs, Gravenhurst, and agreeat e character and gave the opwere some Catholics among the sixties he retired from teaching and one sister, Miss Nellie, at home And portunity to those participating to went to Ann Arbor University, Mich , to these sorrowing friends we wish express their unbounded admiration of the address to which they had listened from the eloquent young

> and there were present. Hon. Edward Blake, M. P. Hon. J. R. Stratton, Provincial Secretary, Mr W B. Rogers, Mr T Cunerty, Mr P F. Cronin, Mr Vincent McBrady, K.C., Mr. Mr J J. O'Hearn, Mr Wm. Ryan, van, Mr. J. T. Loitus, Mr. James McLaughlin, Mr. C. J. McCabe, Mr W McCabe, Mr Patrick Clancy

Toasts and speeches were the order

The Toronto Art League have issued a calendar for 1903 which does them great credit. It displays great

> The Doctor's **ORDERS:** Fresh Air **Good Food**

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will buy this \$18 side board-exactly as illustrated. Two small drawers, one long drawer, 14 x 24 inch mirror; what better gift could you conceive for a home.

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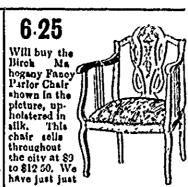
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Desks with two drawers and heavy turned legs, reg. \$7.50, Christmas sale price 4.90 twenty-four to sell at

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Something in furniture must be on your list—something of lasting ture, upholstered in figured velours, stufforer, \$32.50 Suites, Xmas sale comfort of tasteful design for price the home,-Ornaments, Cabinets for china or Bric-a-Brac Sewing Ladies' Secretaries and combination Bookcases, Tables, Jardiniere Stands, Odd Beautiful Pieces in Weathered and designs, very Oak, Parlor Tables in all big assort lent at 50c, 75c, .2 A thoughtful and treasured gift in any musical home Woods, Pictures, Chairs in in- and 2.00. Quarter out oak finite variety. What shall it \$8.75 be? You will find our store a \$6 very dictionary of suggestions.





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tasteful.

THE LOVE OF TWO

(For The Register.) This golden link which binds us to-

true friendship. How we should love that friend fection as possible. In trying to live who shares our inmost thoughts, and, up to this ideal every good quality while not afraid to rebuke our short- is brought into play, and used to the comings, is still willing to give hon- utmost advantage. The faults of or where honor is due.

be united by a secret bond of greater conducive to enself-saness. power than any other affection of our heart. Our Saviour Himself had a 'Beloved Disciple."

In this world of many minds and prolific ideas, there are some who a while took up His abode with us, book upon particular friendship as a to teach us the sublime doctrine of certain form of selfishness of a more His love, which he proved by giving or less refined type; that it narrows His life for our redemption, and, the views, cramps the character, and while we are obeying the command-

Agatha, Co. Waterloo, Ont. Mention this paper.

TEACHER WANTED School Section No. 4, SebastoSchool Section No. 4, SebastoDol. A Catholic teacher holding a ceruse of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Sytificate of qualification for this Prorup, a medicine of extraordinary Chase's Nerve Food keeps the hearn
them' J. Foran, Sec. Treas., S. S. No. 4.

Mention this paper.

SYMINGTON'S EDINBURCH Offee Essence

each other which is felt rather than kind in general. Where a love such as of the other, which is as nearly perothers are tolerated, their virtues As in joy, our happiness is made praised, and any opportunity of docomplete, so in sorrow our pain is ing them good is eagerly, seized. That lightened, when the beloved one is devotion to each other which makes near Although many share our love, our own wishes secondary to the there is one with whom we seem to pleasure of our friend must also be

The love we have for imperfect creatures teaches us how great our love should be for our Divine Lord, Who left His Heavenly Home, and for ment "Love thy neighbor as thyself," there is another one of higher

vince. Apply, stating salary, to Peter penetrating and healing properties, It at high water mark, instils new vigis acknowledged by those who have or into the bodily organs and throws Lake Clear P. O., County Renfrew, sed it as being the best medicine sold off disease. for coughe, colds, inflammation of the and children

renders the company of others, dist, the warm, open earth, the pink tips of a daisy's fingers make me glad gether—this mutual sympathy which horizon, develops our character, and wonder at them. "Omnia admirarit"

mark by using

Dr. Chase's

ing their functions a cold is easily thrown off, and there is little or no

The use of this great food cure will ford to neglect this treatment and by grants.

LAND HISTORY OF IRELAND. (By Hugh Sutherland, in Philadelphia Dublin, Nov 29

Wherein is the explanation of the ored green from eating nettles, dock steady depopulation of Ireland to and such needs as they could find on which I have already called atten- the ground " tion? Wherein is the explanation of Queen of Scots came to the throne these conditions of unrest, batrel, the suitcing people hoped for relief poverty and hunger? It is named in The answer to their hopes was the wo words-THE LAND.

In all the endless story of oppress 3,750,000 acres have been driven from their lands the grants of any native of Ireland Hundreds of thousands have perished miserably, millions have been driven of to-day, are derived enough to escape.

land That is at the bottom of all branded with a hot iron. ties, the clash of creeds, the defiance out to those in favor at the court of desperate people and the strong In spite of this oppression and robabout the land.

the dispute the complaint of the peo- Ireland like a scourge. ple is just?

than pay their just debts.

this kind.

The Irish land problem has not its parallel anywhere. The conditions are as unique as they are heartbreaking Since the land question, therefore, holds the solution of all Ireland's troubles, it will be treated at length in these letters. But first we must lay the foundation for our case, and this foundation must be historical. The beginning of the struggle was

in 1169, when Strongbow, Earl of Pembroke, the first Saxon Invader of Ireland, descended on the coast of Wexford and subdued some of the Irish tribes, establishing the feudal

Since then there has been a never ending struggle of the people against those who tuled them It is needless those who ruled them It is needless to recount here the long history of the carly period. Indeed, there is not the historical basis of the Irish space for it. But the English policy claims. The people have been deland, reduce the free people "to the their efforts to regain their freedom days that burn as fiercely to-day Ev-Ingenious means were devised to

exterminate the race Under the Henrys laws were passed forbidding the English invaders to marry Irish Necessarily and Stows up knowing that but for brutal tyranny and the robbery of armed bands his people would be in possession of fair lands persons By these laws the patural stantly fostered. There was no desire to permit an amalgamation and neareful division of the land.

Hence endless wars raged. For with strile, until at last, under Queen with surprise. Miracles are all around Elizabeth, the subjugation of the is- which the Irish question has been the On the contrary, it broadens our me, and I take them literally, and landers was completed for the time predominant factor in British poli-

THEY DESIRED.

By that time great tracts of land of the invaders Industry-which was agriculture, of course-had been utthe soldiery had the right to seize whatever crops or property they need sumption — You can keep paign methods, the report of one Mal-your health at high water by in 1576 will be of interest. He ed or desired. As a sample of camwrote.

"I marched into the territory Shan Burke, with determination to consume them with fire and sword I burned all their corn and houses and

"Then I burned Ulick Burke's country In like manner I assaulted a castle, where the garrison surrenderfind lodgment in the delicate organs them the sooner to submission. They are humble enough now, and will yield to any terms we like to offer

-Through these expeditions the Eng-

The land was parceled out to court contemporary account will show:

in the ditches of the towns, and especially in wasted countries, than to see multitudes of the poor Irish lying dead, with their mouths all col

confiscation of six counties in Ulster,

sion and wrong, this is the beginning the limit, granting the richest tracts and the end By persecution, by war, to favorites of the court, driving by straightforward robbery, by fam the poor people from their holdings ino and by unjust laws, the people and forbidding the employment upon

into exile, hundreds of thousands are | Sometimes there was a form of law to-day living only on the bounty of in the methods of confiscation Juries those who have been fortunate were appointed "to inquire into delective titles "

It is only necessary to add that a In all that shall be written, there juror who found a verdict against the fore, let the reader keep in mind the crown was imprisoned, pilloried or

Under this system 430,000 acres in trouble, and through it comes salva- Wexford, Wicklow and Leatrim were tion presently. The wrangle of poli- seized by the government and farmed

bery, the Irish, inspired by religion, measures of insulted law and order, espoused the cause of Catholic Charles all have their rise in the dispute I. They had their reward, for when the King had been put to death Crom-How can it be made clear that in well and his Roundheads descended on

That chapter in history cannot be I have heard men who have intelli- read without a shudder, in these days gent views on affairs of their own when religious persecution is imposcountry declare that the trouble in sible. Massacre followed massacre, Ireland exists because the people are and at the end the whole country was chronically discontented, have an inborn prejudice against paying rent. Those Irish who had managed to and murder their landlords rather cling to fruitful lands were driven in the dead of winter across the Let the reader ask himself whether Shannon to the westward and forced he has not had some suspicion of to make their homes on the most barren lands. Nearly 16,000,000 acres were thus seized and divided among English noblemen and others who had aided the Parliament.

HISTORICAL BASIS OF IRISH CLAIMS

Under James II and William o Orange the depredations went on, and at the beginning of the eighteenth century the Irish people, to whom had belonged the whole of the island, found themselves confined to an area of one-seventh of it, and this the most unproductive land

This is just a glance at the frightful history of persecution and confiswas always the same-to seize the leated more than once, but they have land, reduce the free people to the never yielded except to brute force, status of farming serfs, and crush Hatreds were engendered in those old ery Irish child is taught by fireside story the tale of his forefathers' sufcrush the Irish spirit, and finally to ferings. Every lad grows up knowing

Necessarily our account has been of perience Address Secretary, Separate sensity between the races was conoriginally passed from the people to the great families of England and their descendants This, however nearly 400 years Ireland was racked makes possible an intelligent survey of the last hundred years, during

QUESTION WHICH WILL NEVER

It has outlasted monarchs and their which had been in possession of the courts. Men have died, but it lives. Irish, had passed to the descendants. The man of the world has been changterly prostrated. No man cared to not Through peace and war, famine till the ground, for, under the laws, and plenty England is always confronted with Ireland and her question, "Will ye let my people go?"

As the consideration of recent history must be postponed, this thought should be stated here, lest any misunderstand. The Irish people do not ask that the crimes of the Tudors, committed to the sword all that coul the land stolen from their forelathers their existence in the dull routine of the opportunity & buy it.

Still battling with hunger and death on the stony patches to which they Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil an exceled I put them to the misericordia of were driven, they look with unuttermy soldiers. They were all slain able longing upon the fair land that time of need they have encamped in misery on the other side of Jordan, never faitering

On one side a starving people, the other a land of plenty, desolate for need of people—that is the Irish question.

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should be the first thought and must be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon its safety depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM contains no opium; in any form and is safe, sure, and groupt in cases of Croup, Colfis, itsep-seated Coughs. Try it now, and he convinc

Late J. Young

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WANTED-LADY TEACHER, SEcond Class Certificate, for Separate School No. 1. Nichol. Duties to commence Jan. 1, 1903. State salary. Michael Duggan, Sec., Marden, P.O., Mention this paper.

NAMES OF CATHOLIC FAMILIES WANTED.

Catholic families to have without board may MDOB sending their names into ed a hundred times, but it changes office have them placed upon the list of The Catholie Students' Union.

> WANTED, FEMALE TRACHER R. C. S. S. Section No. 7, Sydenham Duties to commence Jan. 5th, 1903. Ap ply stating salary and experience to Robt L. Hood, teo. Treas Woodford, Ont.

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> All sorrow can help to create in us a clean heart and to renew a right spirit within us Sorrow born of adversity may cleanse the heart from much that mars character, and through it a right spirit of sympathy love, and charity may be reborn within us The sorrow that tears the heart when loves ones depart oft cleans the heart from worldliness Our thoughts follow them Godward, and thus within us is reborn a right spirit of faith in Him Who is with us when we pass through the valley of the shadow of death

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exists between us, this confidence in increases our good will towards man- is my motto. I have not steeled my- SOLDIERS SEIZED ALL LANDS self with the stoicism that can see expressed—these attributes form a we have attempted to delineate ex- the world overturned with a shrug. ists, each one forms a certain ideal I have a child's wonder and a child's love.-Rev P. A. Sheehan, D.D. INVITES COLDS

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When the health is good and the be found. bodily organs are properly perform-

erly nourished and disease germs in- all done in rain and frost and storm, stead of being expelled from the body journeys in such weather bringing

Nerve Food

dancer of serious developments C ATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED importance which tells us to love invites disease of every kind. Colds came in my way, which cruelty did may be permitted to redeem it for some serious form of lung distificate, knowing some German, for we fulfill these two great precepts of or some serious form of lung discould not tell where to bestow them-Section No 43, Tp. Wilmot, for the charity, we will have for our reward ease Being poorly supplied with selves. Shan Burke made means to other side of Jordan, never faltering and exceptions of the part of the p on earth, made perfect in heaven, and filtering and excretory organs fail to of his people I would not hearken, the hope the bilist of seeing and enjoying God do their work. The body is not proport all eternity.

M. & E. erly nourished and disease germs in all done in min and forbear killing in the hope but went on my way. It was on one si

lish learned of the value of the colony, and determined to develop it. Inlungs, and all affections of the throat build up the system and fortify you good families to undertake the planducements were offered to sons of and chest. Its agreeableness to the against the attack of these frightfully tation of large tracts, one condition latal lung diseases Il you are thin, being imposed, namely, that no Irish weak and exhausted you cannot al- sero to be permitted to settle on the

ABSOLUTE SAFETY

RE EFFEFFEFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF Fate and Marriage

YDy Clara Mulholland.)

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CHAPTER XVII

Mrs Danvers sat alone at the breakfast table in the sunny dining should have thought it only polite woom at Riversdaio. Besido ner plato thought Margaret, "but after our thought Margaret, "but after our meeting the other day we did not require to learn each other's names." ande for further consideration Two We knew each other at once." Then, motes—one in a long, marrow envelope, rising from her chair, she said. short and business-like, the other have asked him to call, auntic, dear, sat there for a few moments, her is a promise I could nover make," he day, written in a lady's hand on delicate you must do the polite for me."

Then, rising slowly to her feet, she keep quiet, talk less about it all, and as right and ornamented "Willingly. I'd like to be as civil gathered up all her letters and left devote myself to my work. There is with a coronet and monogram-seem as possible to anyone who rendered ed to interest her more than the jou such a service Will be come soon others, and she read and re-read do you think?" Abem several times.

"I wish Margaret would come in," lent movement on her chair "I am soon." Jonging to consult her about all this

I am glad to hear that. And now,

I am glad to hear that. And now,

Margaret, before you go to your

row envelope, "pleases me. Although room, I have two important letters to I fear," studying the writing, "he consult you about." may be a little too much of a gentlenot mind, I don't see why we should But Margaret must decide. It's more ber affair than mine. And then," turn ing over the perfumed epistic, "her ladyship's request must be consider-

She rose up, and walking to the window, looked out down the short drive to the big gate leading on to on the carpet, and her color deepened the high road But there was noth ing to be seen or heard, absolute atiliness reigned over everything, and Mrs Dan ers grew anxious "These morning rides become longer and long er," she murmured, going back to the "table; "but I have never known her to be so long away as this I trust nothing has happened, and I really want my tea "

The sun shone in upon the snowy cloth and dazzling sliver The old Queen Anne urn boiled and steamed moisily, and at last Mrs Danvers began to make the tea.

"She must just have some fresh when she comes in, that's all I-" A pair of soft hands were laid meross her eyes, and a fresh, sweet wolce cried gaily

"Guess who's here, auntie, and pray, pray don't be too hard on your poor truant, for it was not her Jault."

Mrs Danvers drew the white fingers to her lips. "You deserve a away for want of love and tender morning is the best time for me. But excelding I'm half-famished, sweet

"I'm deeply grieved. You should mot have waited."

"No. But how odd you look, Marmaret. You are quite pale, and there an dust on your habit."

"Oh, that's nothing. A brush will "put that right. Don't look so scared,

"Something has happened, Meg?" "Well, jes," laughling "I've had

Mrs. Danvers started, and grew Pale. "You are hurt, Meg, I feel sure. You know I hate these rides alone, Mear." "Yes, I know you do. But then,

you would wrap me up in cotton wool all the days of my life, and make me - real Molly Coddle, quite forgetting what a robust person I have grown since I became a lady farmer.

miri as she helped her to eggs and Sacon, and laid a piece of thin toast me more than any of the others. It amon her plate. Margaret drank her is from a young man-he says he is to eagerly, but merely toyed with twenty-five-who has seen a good deal the food.

shaken, child," her aunt remarked af his letter is that of a gentleman: so ter a while. "Tell me what is much so that I almost foar-" ATTODE.

sime in his life misbehaved himself. Will-" A tramp by the roadside, a curious-Booking woman, with a big white niece "My dear, do you know what bundle of something on her back, you are saying? setaggered suddenly across our path Margaret laughed gaily, and put up has we were joiting quietly along a her hands to her blushing cheeks. lane-I sitting very carelessly, the "Oh, yes, you forget that I have reins upon his neck. Terrified, Sultan met-" uprong to one side, and before I real- The door opened, and the parlorseed anything he jumped the hedge, maid entered "If you please, and landed safely on his four legs in ma'am," she said to Mrs Danvers, The field beyond. I was, of course, "there is a gentleman, a Mr Fane, thrown, but in such a fashion that I in the morning-room. He wishes to The old horse stood perfectly still, Margaret turned away with a scomimad, turning, tried to lick my face cal expression in her grey eyes. Her had married again, and she seemed fato the cottage. Ale atound—''

"You might have been killed,

Pyour truant would have had a bad come after his lotter in such hot looked up gloomly at the thick green

how did you get up, darling? Did the say to him." Means come to your assistance?" "Not likely." Margaret turned her Sloman came past most opportunely. | Want." and promptly put me on my feet Mrs Danvers laid down her letters hand upon his arm, "I am beginning ter-you must see it could never be again. He then led Sultan round t and looked at Margaret with bewil- to think it would be better to let idear—and might lead to much sor-

Was he quite a stranger, Margaret?" "Earnest, auntle. Downright can would." Pullo; I had seen him bace before." nest,"

"And did you not ask his name?" "No, that was not necessary Mrs. Danvers looked up quickly, "

wards the door. "He gave me to un- panelled tall. "I see no reason why she said at last, with a little impat- derstand that he would come very

"Won't they keep till I am clothed man for what we want. Still, that is and in my right mind again, auntie thing to that idea. I am getting old, an agreeable fault, and, if he dees dear?"

Mrs Danvers smiled "No, dear; such things must be decided at once " "Who are these important documents from?"

"Ore is from your step-mother; the other is from a young man offering himself as steward on the farm " "Oh, indeed!" Margaret's eyes were

mother write about? It is not often "No She is not a frequent correspondent, certainly She generally said quickly said quickly wants me to do something urgently said quickly when she writes."

slightly in her cheeks "And what

may I ask, does my lady, my step-

Margaret's eyebrows went up, and her lips twitched "And what may she want now, pray?"

"Change of air for Hugo He's ailing, it seems, and as it is the season her hand She liked the young man's to hear about That was a foregone and her social engagements are many manner, and his looks pleased her He conclusion. No one could resist you. bits, pleasant manners, fair health, she cannot spare time to go with the child anywhere herseif, and so wishes appeared well-bred and intelligent saved Miss Fane's life." me to take him This is the only place that Linton will hear of his goman about him.
ing to with only a nurse. If it had
"He would be been Elizabeth or Peggy he would not she reflected, knowing how much she have minded, she says, but Hugo is liked her own way. "And if he has

away for want of love and tender- morning is the best time for me. But

"That is a question I cannot answer, darling But God knows best her ladyship? Is Hugo to come here that way at the time." or noteil

"Of course he must come," the girl cried quickly "We'll love him and pet him and he'il grow strong and

well " mlmost an accident. Certainly," sink the boy Lady Linton says he has a "I am glad you are willing to have his letter from its envelope. great fancy for you"

"It oleases her to say so now However-well, she's a little changeable, is my aristocratic step-mother, tions." but she can say a sweet thing when it suits her And now, what about you please," he answered frankly. "I the other letter? You have had sev- have come prepared for a regular head "One might as well be plain Sec.

"Quite a heap," her eyes turning Mrs. Danvers looked closely at the towards the letters near her plate. "But there is one here that pleases and worked on a big farm in New "If you are not hurt you are much Zealand He writes a good hand, and

"Oh, you need not be afraid, auntic. "Nothing much Sultan for the first From what I have seen of him he

"You?" Mrs. Danvers stared at her

es though to c miort and console me | aunt's astonishment at her knowl- quite satisfied." It has notons his back, my chows on edge of the would-be steward amused her immensely

let the grass grow under his feet," *Cortainly, Had Sultan bolted or Mrs Danvers exclaimed with some acked," with a tremulous laugh, annoyance "I had no idea he would haste as this. I have not at all made foliage above his head. "No; of all Thank God be did neither. But up my mind yet as to what I shall that I said nothing, mother. It cost Isabel asked in a tremulous voice

"Oh, yes, you have I told him to thought it best to keep all that to the farm?" come to see you at once, and I hope myself, for the present at least." clear grey eyes, and looked straight that you will engage him as steward. Sato her aunt's anxious face. "A gen- auntie dear He is just the man you prejudice them all against you. In

me gate and out on to the road, where dered eyes. "It is difficult, my dear," bygones be bygones. You have no row."

be helped me to mount; and so here sho said with a little asperity, "to care. Give it up, and devote your. John did not answer, but he rose know sometimes whether you are in mind and thoughts to your work. It from his chair, and, putting his hands fun or earnest. Which is it now?"

"God bless him, whenever he was.

"Then tell me what you know about swered John bitterly "Oh, mother, Johns"

dea' in another I only spoke to him in a different position to day " en-e I am in no danger The Honter about two minutes but he im "I sometimes am recipied to think orable Miss Fanc knows her place,

I am a torment But-well, you see. it was Mr Fane who came to my rescue this morning, and so I think as they are Promise to struggle no I-we owe him a debt of gratitude more against Fate, and, believe me, "Certainly, But-"

The door opened and shut. Margaret was gone.

"I Mrs. Danvers sank into a chair and the room.

"Margaret is in a strange humor 1 can hardly make her out," she mused as she went along through the oak-I should engage a steward out of work we should get on better withof five-and-twenty."

When she entered the morning-room John was standing at the window, his eyes upon a portrait of Margaret that looked out at him from a pretty frame upon an easel with the sweet, direct gaze habitual to her. It was how Beryl loves him." a charming picture, and absorbed in contemplating it, the young man did "John! John! Oh, there you are!" not hear the door open, and was un-cried Beryl, s good voice, and, lookconscious of Mrs vers' presence ing like some brilliant flower in her with a somewhat guilty look he step- tripped over the grass and seated her- unworthy It he expends all his sat- it to any one suffering from Lumbago

intruding upon you so early. Mrs lit. Danvers, but Miss Fanc assured me that this was the best time to find you disengaged "

Mrs. Danvers smiled and held out there was nothing of the fine gentle-

"He would be amenable to orders," his son and heir, and so every care had any experience at all he would must be taken of him."

we sure to suit me. Miss Fane was "Poor little boy! He's withering quite right," she said aloud. "The did not even scratch her hand." most grateful."

John smiled, and reddened a little. "It was only a pleasure to help Miss laughed. "Mrs. Danvers and Miss He has some good reason for all He Fane out of her difficulty. I am in- Fane live as quietly as we do ourdoes But now what shall I say to deed glad that I happened to pass selves, I fancy. They do not give en-"And so am I, most sincerely son."

beside the writing-table, and drew amount of fun." " received this, as you know, this

will not mind if I now ask you a few at Riversdale have too much money important and businesslike ques- to spend." "Not at all Pray ask me anything

eral answers to your advertisement, I cross-examination It is only right, since I am a complete stranger to you."

CHAPTER XVIII.

"Well, dear, and so she has finally Boryl, gaily, as she shook out her decided to engage you as steward of muslin skirt, "and forgetting a sis-Riversdale?" Isabel asked a few hours ter's engagements. I am going to later, as John and his mother sat to- Enid Fairfax to-day." gether under a big mulberry tree on the lawn.

"Yes, I am glad to say she has," John cried with unusual animation. "And do you know, mother, I think I'll get on well with Mrs Danvers. She's downright and plian-spoken, and that suits me "

Isabel pressed his hand, and smiled. "Did she ask about your family, John? Remark on your name? It must "I suppose it did She did not say much about it, however I told her that I came from New Zealand, that John!" my father was dead, and that you chair and danced lightly up the path not be the bent of the man at all

"Then you did not breathe a word of your relationship to-of your ed abruptly, her eyes following her "Well, really. Mr Fane has not claims on her brother-in-law's title pretty daughter into the house. and estates?"

John thoust his hands into his pockets, and, leaning back in his chair,

"You were wise, dear. It could only do you ask?" fact, John, dear," laying a trembling know? This girl-Lord Linton's daugh-

"There moke derry Otway,"

if you had not taken his addice in "To be sate I do, you timid little "Not much in one way, a great the years gone by we might be all soul But den't fret over such non

pressed me very favorably, and if one o too," she answered, after a pause and I-well, I know mine I am only about them, you've got to remember, a very insignificant person, remember certainly do all I can to procee him John, that it was to save me and —her aunt's steward" the situation he desires to get you and Beryl from sorrow and dis Then, stooping, Journal of the State of the try my patience severely Where did had no proof of anything then, more you meet and talk to Mr Fance. than now He has been good to us, The girl put her arms round her and taken care of us He has educataunt, and pressed her lips against ed and looked after you and your sis- Chats With her check "Forgive me, dear. I know ter with a truly fatherly tenderness, so do not blame him, dear, and try, If you can, to be content with things

nothing more to be done now. Time may help to unravel the mystery,"
"Perhaps We'll hope for the best," Isabel said in a tone of relief. "And he manifests no feeling, no regret, but there's another thing, John," laying takes it coolly and indifferently, it and wently on his. "I would like the salve as directed, and I her hand wently on his. "I would like the salve as directed, and I her hand wently on his. "I would like the present time I am transfer." gratitude Unless a man knows his to say to you Do bo less aggressive shows that he has deliberately train-

instinct telling him that it had causabout the place-not a young dandy ed his gertle mother considerable pain his time, he should be watched II to make this request. "I know Jerry's good points, but-"

"That will do." Isabel flushed up "Be kind and polite in your manner, and show him all the respect possible. It is not much to ask, John. See

"Oh, Beryl is different She-" self in a low chair by her brother s ary and saves up nothing, he is unfit side. "Now," settling herself com- It will do him no good to increase "I trust you will forgive me for fortably, "please tell me all about his salary, because he will be just as

"Well, Mrs Danvers has engaged me as head man and general factorum at Riversdale," laughed John

"You know that is not what I care his fast habits in proportion

your head, Beryl. Miss Fane was not of good economy is clear proof of in danger of death." "Jerry says you pulled her out of a

ditch." "That's quite true, but it was caswe sure to suit me. Miss Fane was ily done. She was a little dusty, but "Oh, dear! that's not much So you

> in token of her friendship for us all." John glanced at his sister and

tertainments, you frivolous little per-Beryl's "How dull! If I face fell. She looked at him closely, then, were the Honorable Miss Fane, with

asking him to sit down, took a chair a house and property, I'd have any "Don't be too sure of what you

would do in that position," John remorning, Mr. Fane, and I hope you marked. "I don't imagine the ladies

"There's not much good in being an honorable, then," Beryl answered, with a becoming toss of her golden Miss Fane, like mo."

"That is hardly the word to apply to you, you saucy puss," John cried, with a smile. "And pray, why ee you dressed like a butterfly this morn-"Commend me to a brother for

making rude remarks,'- returned

"But you are not going to travel in that get-up, surely?" asked John, who had a keen sense of the fitness of things.

"Certainly. It is a short journey, what they can do best, but, as they and I want to look as smart as pos- develop more, their strong qualities sible when I arrive at Kensington." "The Honorable Miss Fane travel- push their way to the front Again, led in a dark serge, Beryl"

different styles. Besides, I'd rather ting of the mental faculties often

"Do you like Miss Fane on further acquaintance, John?" his mother ask- ing of one set of brain faculties, so "She is very, very nice," John an-

swered with warmth "I like her immensely She is so simple and straightforward." "Shall you see much of her, John?"

"I don't know; but, mother, why "For reasons. Oh, John, don't you

each check. "You understand- what I mean, Success for November,

(To be continued)

Young Men

The late Governor Burnett, of California, who was for years the presi-

"The discipline in a bank must be as rigid as that in the army If an employe wilfully and deliberately John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: disobeys orders, he should be discharged. If, when caught in a mistake ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done mere out him. But the dear girl does not you, and has been good to you. Try he is not to be trusted If he shirks think of that. One good turn deserves another," smiling. "Well, so it does, but I cannot afford to sacrifice every—"That I will certainly promise,i exhibits an unjust disposition, and exhibits an unjust disposition, and John replied, his quick, sympathetic should be discharged. If he is late in coming to the bank, so as to save he is too fond of display, and carries a little cane for show, you had better conclude-

> Little cane, Little brain, Little work And big shirk

poor at the end of the year as he was at the beginning In fact, an increase of compensation is a positive injury to him, because it increases

"But a young man of correct haand good temper, who saves a portion of his income, may be safely "Steady!" John eried "Don't lose trusted To bear the continued strain ntegrity, sound common sense and may be found who is competent, sowho will yet steal from sheer avarice, but such cases are rare. An inordinate love of pleasure is the ruin of Meg." But she smiled and turned a pair of loving eyes upon the delinguage whether the method of the most of the specific pair of loving eyes upon the delinguage whether the method of the most of the most of the specific pair of loving eyes upon the delinguage whether the method of the most of the most of the specific pair of loving eyes upon the delinguage whether the method of the most of the specific pair of loving eyes upon the delinguage whether the method of the most of the specific pair of loving eyes upon the delinguage whether the method of the most of the specific pair of loving eyes upon the delinguage whether the method of the most of the specific pair of loving eyes upon the delinguage whether the method of the most of the specific pair of loving eyes upon the delinguage whether the method of the most of the specific pair of loving eyes upon the delinguage whether the method of the most of the specific pair of loving eyes upon the delinguage whether the method of the most of the most of the most of the method of the method of the most of the method of the method of the most of the most of the most of the method of the most of the most of the most of the method of the most of the most of the most of the most of the method of the most of the method of the most of the most of the method o have not done enough to earn her many a young man Extravagance in

the men engaged in the most energetic and active pursuits, we find those who are always ready to serve on committees to raise money for charitable or public purposes, to ad vance important measures of legislation, and to reform the evils which are specially rife in great municipalities To do this they give their money, as well as their time and strength, which are of more value than money, to objects wholly outside of labors by which they support themselves or their families or gratily their own tastes or ambitions Thus they meet the test of what constitutes usefuloess in a citizen by rendering to the country, to the public and to their fellow citizens, service which has no personal reward in it, but which advances the good of others and contributes to the welfare

of the community -Henry Cabot Lodge, in "Success" for November

A great many young people cannot tell when they first start out, where the real bent lies, they cannot tell come out-their predominant faculties a college course or an advanced And she sprang from her that what the boy can do best may The relation of the faculties is greatly changed by the special training of one set of brain faculties, so

DEAR SIR—It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify to set of an education or a course of themselves forward in the course of work, and I cannot thank you coough.

No man should stick to his last it he is convinced that he is in the me a good deal to be silent, but I "Does she have anything to do with wrong place and that there is a possibility of satisfying his inclination | elsewhere No man should stick to his arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am new last. If a change is possible, when he completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was is conscious that he is getting his completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. living by his weakness instead of his strength

No man should stick to his last when a better and higher way is, open to him No man should stick to his his career -Orison Swett Marden, in

The Rhoumatic Wonder of the Age

BEREDICTINE SALVE

Then, stooping, John kissed her This Salve Cures Rhouniatism, Folons or Blood, Polsoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1904 John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto.

Yours truly,

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901

P + + + + + +

GEO. FOGG

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to the when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at he tervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted I it is the best thing to do."

John looked up in surprise. His mother spoke regretfully, but with unusual firmness and decision. That

I the best thing to do."

John looked up in surprise. His opinion of cierks, which has in it several thing to do."

I was a helpks original to the spoke regretfully, but with unusual firmness and decision. That call hints for the young man of to-tivity I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than the spoke regretfully.

I was a helpks original to the spoke regretfully, but with users 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 the spoke regretfully. tivity I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the effective of the control of the con cacy of Benedictine Salve.

got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of to say to you Do be less aggressive shows that he has deliberately trainpain I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it in your manner to Jerry. He loves cd his feelings to bear reproof, and a trial. I am, Yours truly, (Signed) S JOHNSON

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimen.

288 "ictoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 31, 1801 John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City.

DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve It has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks, a friend recon mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right

out of my system I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal. Yours sincerely,

JOHN McGROGGAN 475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Out, Sept. 18, 190 John O'Conhor, Esq. Nealon House, Toronto Ont DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedicine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago When I was taken down with it I ed in my doctor, and he told me. It would be a long time before I would be around again My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Si the streets, to show himself If he is and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and she honors you or me auntio dear with a somewhat cuitiv look he sign, irround over the grass and scatted her answering II he expended all his sate 14 to 200 me auntion of the somewhat cuitiv look he sign, irround over the grass and scatted her answering II he expended all his sate 14 to 200 me auntion of the sign of the pleased to recommend

I am, your truly, (MRS) JAS COSGROVI 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 190

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont . DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with bota 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 can strongly recommend Benedictine Saive to any one suffering with piles. Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902

John O'Connor, Esq. Toronto. DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation self-control Occasionally a young man 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 ber, economical and industrious, and 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 modicines advertised, without receiving any benefit Yours respectfully,

MRS. SIMPMON 65 Cariton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1892

John O'Connor, Esq. 199 King Street East:
I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism is my left arm, my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me Ho relief My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Saire The man of business who devotes his surplus wealth to the promotion of education or of art, or to the alleviation of suffering, is doing public a trace of rheumatism. I feel that yas to the efficacy of B-nedictine Salt and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the leviation of suffering, is doing public a trace of rheumatism. I feel that yas to the efficacy of B-nedictine Salt and applied to this testimonially in remaining a bounder Salt and applied to this testimonially in remaining a bounder Salt and applied to this testimonially in remaining a bounder Salt and applied to this testimonially a first applied to the salt and applied to the salt applied to the service. So, too, among business men ou are entitled to this testimoniaive in removing rheumatic pains

Yours sincerely,

M. A. COWAN Toronte, Dec. 88th, 1901

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John O'Connar, Esq., Toronto. DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure Iwrite this unselicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Saine thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles I suffered for nine months. I con suited a physician, one of the best, and ic gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an opera tion It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffer ing from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold I cannot but feel proud after an fering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure 4t will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was It will oure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am,

Yours, etc. ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Lausdry 266; King Street East, Terente, December 16, 2901 Jehn O'Corner, Enq., Toronto:

DRAR SIR-After trying several doctors and speading forty-five days n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest semetr in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital 1 was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just ever a week, E am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts, send him to me and I will prove it to him. Wourz forever shankful, PRITER AUSTEN

Toronto, April 18, 1902 DEAR SIR-I do heartily secommend your Benedictine Salva as a

sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad discuss "So she did. But you need not think course of education develops faculties in my a"m, and is was so bad that I could not dress myself. When that I am going to take her as my which had lain dormant, perhaps from heard about your saive, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found John? Remark on your name? It must that I am going to take ner as my prince has later distributed a strange coincidence model. Why should I? We are quite disuse In other words, the entire get-household duster and I used what I got and now can astend to my daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled different styles. Besides, I'd rather sing of the mental faculties often with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and service imitation. So there, Master physical and mental development, so de with it as you please for the beneat of the afflicted. Yours truly. MRS. JAMES FLEMING

Mr John O'Conner.

13 Sprace atreet, Meannto

the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was manhis training may b come subordinated by to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go

Respondibly yours, TR Wolcolog street, City, U. J. CLARKE 114 George piecet, Toronto, Jose 17th, 1331 DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Saire cured me of rhoumation in M

Yours sincerely. T. WALKER, Blacksmith Address C. R.

JOHN O'CONNOR, IN KIN'S last when he finds that to do so will www. J. NICHOL, Druggiet, 170 King St. E.

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of the state of the

The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

FOREIGN NEWS

IRELAND

HD IRISH PARLIAMENTARY PARTY AND THE CATHOLIC BISHOPS.

eation a copy of his letter of October by our Committee. th, addressed to the Secretaries of the Standing Committee of the Irish Bishops, to which allusion was recently made by His Eminence Cardinal Ingue The letter is as follows

Dublin, 7th October, 1902. My Lords-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Lordhips' letter, which reached my hands ate last night I am very grateful or your courteous promptitude in orwarding it to me. At the meeting of the Irish Party to-day I read Your Lordships' letter at the commencement of the proceedings, and after a long and anxious consideration of the entire situation the Party arrived at the following resolution with one

"1 That the Irish Party attend in strength at the opening of Parliament for taking the full time of the House tion." or of motions for the adjournment of the House, or otherwise, to denounce attempt to revive Mr Wyndham's shall return to liciand for the purpose of carrying on the struggle

discentient voice

mmittee of the Irish Bishops, exlaining the views of the Irish Party id the desirability of keeping their deliberations confidential "

condone the neglect to remedy even do with it he smallest of the grievances of our own country, not to speak of strengthening the present despotic attempt to suppress every constitution- LETTER FROM MR. JOHN REDthose grievances, the inevitable result

Yours very truly, J E REDMOND,

Irish Bishops on this subject, and feeling confident that Your Lordships

lege, Maynooth.

secula sa boile; St Patrick's College,

Committee.

The Standing Committee have had under consideration the published letter recently addressed to you upon

sidered in the light thrown upon it by Cardinat Vaughan in his impres sive appeal. And we would ask you to say to your colleagues that we should wish them to regard His Eminence's Mr Redmond has handed for publi- letter as if it were addressed to them

> Faithfully yours, JOHN, Bishop of Clonfert RICHARD ALPHONSUS, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore.

Secretaries.

LETTER FROM THE ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN. The following letter appears in The

Evening Telegraph. To the Editor of The Evening Tele-

Archbishop's House, Dublin, 27th November, 1902

Dar Sir-I fear that a very false im pression may be conveyed by a statement in the article headed "Reason and Faction" in The Evening Telegraph of yesterday

You say "The Hierarchy, who have a special right to speak on educational matters, have expressed the view that the Party, ' meaning the Irish and avail themselves of the motion Parliamentary Party, "mi, ht with

the Coercion regime and oppose any that so plainly underlies those words dereliet Land Bill, after which they lie notoriety that the only action taken by "the Hierarchy" in the matter in question was taken before the "2 That the Chairman of the Party coming to any such determination No suggestion had been made by the requested to reply to the courteous Hierarchy in reference to the revision well's apologists say that he was not committed at Drogheda was, that resolution than to give up the town man to man Another fierce deathof anything that the Party has done

As regards the present situation, there is nothing to be revised The The Party are deeply sensible to determination of the Party had referhe heavy burthens which the present ence exclusively to the time of Mr. Catholic follow-countrymen in Eng- Mr Redmond's return, or at least exposes them I am sure I need not at home, no member of the Party is mind Your Lordships, however, that under the constraint of any determinthe Catholics of Ireland are obliged to ation previously come to. Every memfailure of the present administration sponsibility That, in each case, is a deal with such questions as that of matter that lies between the individlational soil-Government or that of ual representative and the constituennces convinces us that if we were to week ago, have nothing whatever to

WILLIAM J WALSH Archbishop of Dublin

MOND.

would be to destroy the 'nfluence of Mr John Redmond, M P. Chair-

Dublin, 29th November, 1902 to any expression of opinion from the with the deepest respect

the fullest manner made aware confi-terest of disruption and dissension.

dentially of the position which they have felt it their duty to their conattituents and their country to take it may be well to record the lact over the bridge into the other part Royal cause, to enter it, believing, that on the Second Reading of this over the bridge into the other part Royal cause, to enter it, believing, was once more secured. stituents and their country co take that on the Second Reading of this of the bridge into the Bill, and during the very many weary of the possessed St Peter's Church interests rather of the English King August last, when the Bill might be Steeple, some the west gate, and To Most Rev Dr Healy and Most held to be in real jeopardy, the Party Rev Dr Shechan, Maynooth Col. remained in London, at great sauri- gate called St Sunday This being fice, and voted solidly for the measure, though those members of Parlia- whereupon I ordered the steeple of The following is the letter of Their meat who now clamor about their in- St Peter's Church to be fired, when at Thomastown, saying that they and at length, at nightfull on the 8th and enjoy within the dominion of fre- other officers now redoubled their ex-Ine following is the letter of Their incut who now clause above their they lordships to which Mr. Redmond re- terest in Catholic Education remained one of them was heard to say in the would take reinforcements from him, almost entirely absent. When the Au- midst of the flames, 'God damn me. tumn Session came round, we convinced ourselves that the cause of the The next day the other two towers Dear Mr Redmond-As accretaries Catholic Schools in England could not were summoned in one of which to a meeting of the Standing Com- be jeopardized by our absence, and was about six or seven score, but mittee of the Irish Bishops, held here that the interests of the Irish cause they refused to yield themselves, and to-day, we have been asked to com- imperatively required our presence in we knowing that hunger must communicate with you in reference to Ireland, We never were for an in- pel them, set only guards to secure sertain rumors that have reached us stant indifferent to the interests of as to the policy of the Irish Parlia- Catholic Education or to the views mentary Party in relation to the Ed- and opinions of the Irish Hierarchy, ucation Bill now before the House of and always contemplated the possibility of a contingency arising when it would be out duty to return to

When I returned from America the grave matter by the Cardinal anxiously considered whether we Archbishop of Westminster. That let- could gain anything by then resuming ter so fully expresses our views that attendance in the House of Commons We feel it quite unnecessary to add a and I was forced to the conclusion word to what has been so forcibly that all we could do would be to said by His Eminence. We assume swell an already enormous Governthat, in case the matter referred to ment majority in favor of clauses of should come under consideration at the Bill which were in no danger to-morrow's meeting, it will be con-[whatever, or else vote now and again

Westminster.

placed upon the limb Party

The facts of the position now are, Report State in the House of Comthough not, in my opinion, probable view, may be made in its provisions mons, when the measure returns to that Assembly, may be of real im-

For these reasons, and in deference to the strong views expressed by the Irish Hiterarchy on a subject upon quest you to hold yourself in readiness to come to London immediately should you receive a telegraphic whip, which will be sent to you should the contingency I have mentioned arise I remain, etc.

JOHN E REDMOND

LESSONS FROM IRISH HISTORY

Hugh O'Neil at Clonmel (By Mr Barry O'Brien, in Dublin Freeman's Journal)

it on which I wish to touch Cromenemy forced them out again But a prey to the soldiers " our fellow-countrymen either in Eng- My Dear Sir-I have noted with the whole number of the defendants by the "example" of Drogheda, and demanded an explanation. Fennell morrow? graft, and strongly pallisaded, the Governor, Sir Arthur Aston, and div-I pay no attention to the utterances ers considerable officers being there, will appreciate the disadvantage, from of those who are well known enemies our men getting up to them, were ora National point of view, of any dis- of the present movement and Party, dered by me to put them all to the closure of their intentions there was and who are manifestly using the unanimous feeling in the Party that present situation, not in the interest of action, I forbade them to spare desperate. The inhabitants acted any that were in arms in the town, with spirit and self-confidence. They It may be well to record the fact of the Second Parding of the last on the Second Parding of the last of the balder of the last on the Second Parding of the last of the last of the last of the last on the Second Parding of the last of others a round strong tower next the heart. Castlehaven, representing Or- to Lord Broghill for reinforcements, and shall have the same rights, liber- ent who could deny the lact Neversummoned to yield to mercy refused, army, but they sternly refused. They with men and guns. Again the Eng- under the authority of the Parliament and for the second time O Neil was God confound me. I burn, I burn

> EXPOSURE to the cold and wet is the first step to Pneumonia. Take a dose of

them from running away, until their

PERRY DAVIS'

and the danger can be averted. It has no equal as a preventive and cure for Colds, Sore Throat, Quinsy and Rheumatism. Always keep it bandy.

glory of it to God

monde:

"Cromwell continued his battery all speak with authority, I have to remade a breach which he judged aswell sailed from Milford Haven for Covernor, and, indeed, all the off-

soldiers and townsmen resisted after

The "example" of Drogheda was now fortified by the example of Wexford, yet what happened at Waterford? Cromwell arrived before that not allow Ormonde, representing the but that he should send them Fertroops as the men of Waterford had not been rive from the main body cowed by the "example" of Dro-

gheda ard Wexford combined. inhabitants on the payment of £2,- view two guns were planted.

vith Lord Hugh Cecil, in ridiculous stomachs were come down, from one were not cowed by the "example" of minorities, against proposals upon of the said towers. Notwithstanding Drogheda is to be found in the dewhich, by a coalition of both sides their condition they killed and wound- fence of Cloumet by Hugh O'Neil. of the Howe, the Government had ed some of our men When they sub- Hugh O'Nell was the nephew of Owen majorities of from 200 to 300. If the mitted their officers were knocked on 1800 O'Netl, and had served under Bill has been in any degree worsened the head, and every teath man of the that great commander in the Low from a Catholic point of view, which soldiers killed, and the rest shipped Countries, ultimately following him I doubt, the blame for this cannot be for the Barbadoes. The soldiers in to Ireland to 18th for Faith and Fathe other toner were all spared, as theriand Un the untinely death of to their lives only, and shipped like Gwen Roo in November 1819. He wise for the Barbadoes. I believe all marched southward with an Utster The facts of the position now are, that the Bill has passed through the their friends were knocked on the army, to the part in the operations from the Honor State in the Honor of Combined, but two, the one of which was against Cromwell in Linster and mone Its only remaining danger is Father Tashe, brother to the Lord Munster. In February, 1650, a Cromin the House of Lords It is possible, Taaffe, whom the soldiers took next wellian force appeared before Clonday and made an end of The other mei Urmonde seems to have thought that it may be injured in the House was taken to the Round Tower under that Clonnel could not be defended. of Lords, or on the other hand some the repute of a lieutenant, and when and accordingly left it ill equipped improvements, from our point of he understood that the officers in with military stores and provisions that tower had no quarter, he con- But O'Nell felt that it could and In either case, the presence of the feesed he was a friat, but that did ought to be defended, and in February In either case, the presence of the not save him. • • This hath been a he threw himself into the town with Irish members in the House of Common marvellous great mercy. • • I wish 1,500 Ulster Celts—all infantry — and that all honest hearts may give the 50 Ormondist cavairy, under the command of Captain Fennell. The storm the breach The stormers ad-Let us place side by side with this citizens appointed O'Neil Governor,

of provisions and ammunition were

Cromwell's excuse for the atrocities O'Neil replied. "I am of a different and once more the Celts met them worse than his times. The times were the massacro would prove a salutary on quarters and conditions till I am wrestle, which, it is said, lasted for rough He acted roughly, that was example, and that the rest of Ireland reduced to a lower station, and so I four hours, followed The Celts were all But at Drogheda Cromwell was would calmly submit He says "I am tell you to do your best" Cromwell driven from the breach, and thrust persuaded that this is a righteous promptly opened his batteries upon back into the town Then a galling worse than his times His officers and judgment of God upon these barbar- the town, and so the siege in ear- cross fire was opened on the enemy soldiers promised quarter, but he ous wretched who have imbrued their nest began. The English pounded away from the houses Again the Celts, Board School system imposes on our Redmond's absence in America. Since would not give it Sir Arthur Aston, hands in so much innocent blood, and without, however, in the first in-pike in hand, sprang at the foe, and that it will tend to prevent the ef
Stance producing any serious results on went the struggle until the lane the governor, made a last stand at fusion of blood for the future, which Nor did O'Neil content himself with flowed with blood Colonel Culin fell, soon made a breach, but the stormland, and the dangers to which it since his resumption of political work the Mill Mount. It was here that are the satisfactory grounds to such merely acting on the defensive. He at the head of the storming party, ers were repelled, as they had been are the satisfactory grounds to such merely acting on the defensive. He at the head of the storming party, ers were repelled at Cloudent number of the storming party. Cromwell's soldiers, having broken actions which otherwise cannot but sallied out from time to time, met and many English officers were struck down the defences, offered quarter work remorse and regret." Neverthe the enemy in the open, and inflicted down in the thick of the fight Still ged on four months O'Neil, strugless, Cromwell, according to his own serious losses on them, "some days the Ironsides held their ground, until gling under great difficulties-families, midure still heavier burthens and her who has since absented himself But Cromwell, arriving suddenly upon account, was forced to repeat these killing 200, other days 300, oth disabilities in consequence of the has done so on his own individual rethe scene, said that no quarter should "actions" at Wexford "Indeed," (he days 400, other days 500 men." example of their leader, made one town was full of Ormondista ever be granted Then the garrison was wrote to the Speaker Lenthall) "it Cromwell did not expect this resist- final effort, and drove the enemy pell ready to treat with the enemy) gaislaughtered almost to a man "The hath not without cause been deeply ance, and was, we hear, weary and mell through the breach. Twice on lantly held out At length when gara Catholic University for Ireland, or cy that he represents The Party, and the Irish Land Question, which affects the very existence of our people in their own country, and our experiin their own country and the constituenin through the dear, weary and the through through the through the through the through through the through through the through through the through throu well's own evidence is decisive of the God would not have it so, but by an that he got into communication with over 2,000 Souls Over 2,000 Cromwel- guaranteed life, liberty, projectly, but point He says. "The enemy made a unexpected providence in His righte- the Ormondist Fennell, and bribed lians fell at Clonmei stout resistance, and near one thous- ous justice, brought a just judgment him to betray the town. For the sum and of our men being entered, the upon them, causing them to become of £500 Fennell agreed to open one of Cromwell's soldiers, "the stoutest, were excepted from the treatof the gates to the enemy on a enemy this army has ever met in the 29th of October, 1631 O'Neil God giving a new courage to, our Mr. Gardiner explains how the given night at twelve o'clock. O'Neil Ireland, and there was never seen so gave up the keys to Ireland men they attempted again, and en- "just judgment" was "brought upon that taken the precaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appoint-tered, beating the enemy from their them." He says. "At Wexford Irish that the guards at all the gates and so gallantly defended either in ed to consider the cases of those defences. The enemy had made their soldiers and townsmen resisted after should consist of at least two-thirds and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and their judgment was "brought upon that taken the precaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and the procaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and the procaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and the procaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and the procaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and the procaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and the procaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again. two-thirds entienchments both to the right and the defences of the place had been cap- of Ulster Celts. On the night in ques- That night of the 9th or May Crom- and almost all of them were hanged.

Ulster Celts. Then he ordered Fennell the town provided the English comchosen body of Ulster men to await After some discussion a treaty of save the life of this gailant soldier. Gardiner, "found his undertakings advanced and entered the open gate, signed. It provided "I That the said of Neil was sentenced to death. Then desperate" The inhabitants acted but not one of them returned. The town and garrison of Clonmet with the officers, with Ludiow apprenting. rest of the English force, advancing arms, ammunition, and other furniat their head besought ireton to to the support of their comrades, ture of war that are now therein spare O'Neil and Ireton again same were stopped on the threshold, and shall be surrendered and delivered up moned the Irish leader to the courts. driven back. Then the gates were into the hands of His Excellency 2 lireton spoke of the blood which had a

> of May, a breach was made, too late, land however, to afford the besiegers a fa-

That night no one slept in Cloumel.



OUR BRANDS





TORONTO:

vanced rapidly, singing hymns On May Cromwell entered Clonmel, bute statement the statement of Or and he soon prepared to put his house approaching the breach they found no he found no garrison, no militarymonde:

In order He believed that if Orobstructions They entered it without stores, no "furniture of war" Hughmonde would only co-operate with an opposition They reached the middle O'Neil and his Lister Celts were Monday and Tuesday till about four army in the field, and if the supplier of the lane and not a soul was to be gone Old men, old women and childseen Soon the lane was blocked by ren atone remained behind that Langue increased, he could defy the enemy the storming party They, those in well kept the treaty saultable, he assaulted it, and, being twice heaten off, the third time he carried it, all his officers and sol. Show fight The citizens and the lieving that the irish women man are lieving that the irish women man are lieving that the irish women and the lieving that the irish women are lieving that the irish women ar he carried it, all his officers and sol. show fight. The citizens and the lieving that the trish would not fight shot in driving the stormery back one diers promising quarter to such as army, he said, "had joined in a called "Forward!" On went the the 9th of May Not only was hiswould lay down their arms, and per solemn protestation and oath in un stormers. Suddenly they came upon ammunition spent, but all provisions forming it as long as any place held ion for God, King and Country, and the unexpected ditch Then the Irish were exhausted. The tall of the town out, which encouraged others to yield for the dience of the town to the guns thundered, a raking fire broke was inevitable Li these circumstances But when they had once all in their uttermost of their power. He add- from the houses around, and the Uis- O'Neil sent for the Mayor and said power, and feared no hurt that could ed, "The garrison is of good courage ter Cells sprang upon the fee A ter- he proposed to withdraw the garribe done them, then the word no and resolution The salety of the rible death wrestie followed Man to son under the cover of the night, for quarter went round, and the soldiers kingdom depends on Clonmel. He man, musket to musket, pike to pike the rest, he directed the Mayor to were, many of them, forced against concluded by beseeching Ormande to -Ironside and Celt-the one accustheir wills to kill their prisoners Sir prevent any bloody tragedy from be- tomed to victory, the other ever for the surrender of the town some. Edmund Kenny, Colonel Warren, Col. ing acted here as in other places. bouyant in deleat, and always gallant hours after the garrison had departonel Well and Colonel Byrne were all Your army ought to march night and in action To and fro the masses of ed The Mayor, as we have seen, car-On August 13th, 1619, Oliver Crom killed in cold blood, as was also the day to our succor, and provisions men swayed, the Ironsides pushing ried out these directions admirably, should be sent to the people and the forward, the Celts thrusting them and so the garrison was saved to Ireland On the 15th he reached Duberation that escaped by miracle The mondists acted with characteristic in- charge of O Neil's men bore down all terms were obtained for the citizens. lin, and, on the 3rd of September ap- cruelty exercised there for five days, caracity and irresolution, and the opposition, and the stormers were Cromwell was beaten in battle and against Coercion, and shall take part determination of the Irish Parliain no other business of the House of Commons, pending the return of Mr was taken with the view of saving of Drogheda is a familiar story, yet the manual from America is not through the massacro make as many several pictures of inhumanity as are to be found in the ling army. He sent a summons to more the Ironsides, under the eye of Ludlow to finish his work in Ireland.

Shot through the massacro make as many several pictures of inhumanity as are to be found in the relation O'Neil calling on the garrison to sur
Book of Martyrs, or in the relation O'Neil calling on the garrison to sur
Ludlow to finish his work in Ireland. there is one point in connection with of Amboyna"

O'Neil calling on the garrison to surmore the Ironsides, under the eye of Ludlow to finish his work in Ireland.

Tender, and offering favorable terms. Their commander, entered the breach, Hugh O'Neil marched from Clonment.

the representatives of Ireland upon man of the Irish Party, asks us to left where we entered, all which they continued and or publish the following letter which he were forced to quit Being thus en- poseless loss of life on the victori- fore retiring to his quarters. On sorrowfully in his camp He had nev-, with O'Neil from Clonus, and whose pose them to contempt and powerless—has addressed to the members of the tered we refused them quarter, has our enemy, paid the penalty in their reaching one of the gates he found er been so stoutly resisted before, had fought gallantly at I merick, our enemy, paid the penalty in their reaching one of the gates he found er been so stoutly resisted before, had fought gallantly at I merick, our enemy, paid the penalty in their reaching one of the gates he found er been so stoutly resisted before, had fought gallantly at I merick.

It is the guard consisted exclusively and could be expect better fortune was summoned before the court. Here town. I believe we put to the sword The people of Wexford, undeterred of Fennell's men. He sent for Fennell were he to renew the attack on the was asked why he had north against.

to give the signal, while he placed a mander would grant favorable terms the foe. Five hundred Cromwellians surrender was agreed upon and duly but Ireton was mexorable, and closed, and the safety of the town That, in consideration thereof the in- been shed at Clonmei But O'Neil habitants of the said town shall be could only answer that he thad al-Cromwell (according to other au-protected, their lives and estates from wars demeaned immselvable a fair than the interests of Ireland at thorities), baffled and perplexed, sent all plunder and violence of soldiery, enemy. And there was no one presmonde, urged them to admit his and Broghill flew to his assistance to, and protection as other subjects theless, Ireton was again mexorable, sent a message to Ormonde, who was lish batteries opened on the town, of England have, or ought to have, sentenced to death Ludlow and the

After the treaty had been signed, rail's Ulster Celts and no other vorable opportunity of storming it Cromwell asked the Mayor if O'Neil miration Again they pressed Ireton. They wanted no soldiers then, and accordingly they suspended knew that he had come to surrender to cancel the sentence, and finally, with English influences to hostilities until the morrow O'Neil the town The Mayor replied "No." Ireton declared in effect that her tainted with English influences to hostilities until the morrow O'Neil the town The Mayor replied "No." enter the town Fetrall's Ulster Celts was undismayed by this disaster were sent, but Cromwell, who, it is said, lost 1,000 men through sick-ness and the hardships of the weath-ness and the hardships of the weath-finished fort sent that are told that Cromwell flew into a rate, possibly under the presidence of the said are told that Cromwell flew into a rate, possibly under the presidence of the said to the Mayor "You live to treat the said to the Mayor "You Ludlow for Ireton did not attend." er before the town, raised the siege, finished fort near the river, and de-and went into winter quarters. Thus, stroyed them before succor could ar-cid you not tell me so before?" The land the capital sentence was cancel-Mayor replied. "If your Excellency had demanded the question I would Soldiers and citizens-men, women, tell you." Cromwell then told the Tower of London. There he remained In February, 1650, Cromwell again and children-all worked at the de- Mayor to give back the paper But for a twelve month, when, on the ook the field, and in March laid fences, under the eye of O'Neil, pre the Mayor pressed him not "to break intercession of the Spanish Ambanussiege to Kilkenny, Though the plague paring for the inevitable struggle on the conditions, or take them back, dor, he was set free He spent the was raging in the town the garrison the morrow. A lane was made, run- which was not the repute his Excel- remainder of his life in the services offered a stout resistance, and every ning in a semi-circular direction, lency had, but to perform whatso of Spain attempt made to storm the main de from the breach of the town. Strong ever he promised "Cromwell, growlences failed. Finally Cromwell grant- walls were raised on either side. At ing calmer, next asked what manner ed favorable terms to the besieged. the end, concealed from any force en- of man was this Hugh Duff O'Neil, and comfort away. You can conquer The garrison was allowed to march tering the lane, a ditch was dug, and and the Mayor replied that "he was at with Atlen's Lung Balsam, which out with the honors of war, and the close to this ditch, and also out of an over-the-sea soldier who had been relieves hard breathing, pain in the born in Spain," and Cromwell an-000 were saved from birther plunder. At eight o'clock on the morning of swered, "I will follow this Hugh Dull chest and irritation of the thronks But the best proof that the Irish the 9th Cromwell gave the order to O'Neil wherever he goes."

Hugh O'Neil marched from Clonmek to Waterford, and thence to Limerick, where the citizens immediately appointed him Governor In 1651 Ireton appeared before the walls. These plague was raging in the town, as imso many towns of Ireland at the time, but O'Nell would not surren-

Ircton opened his batteries, and repelled at Cloamel The siege drag-O'Neil himself and all wh took at "We found in Clonmel, wrote one leading part with him in the defence-

the English army. He cave a braver land or in Ireland It has always been deep concern that the actions of the I do not think thirty of the whole fought to the death for their homes explained, the explanation was not While depressed by these melancholy and noble answer He and I have found to conduce to the influence of members of the Irish Parliamentary number escaved with their lives, those and liberties, hence they paid the satisfactory, and Fennell was placed reflections a messenger entered and won are fighting for I have formally the Irish Party in critical emergencies to keep their English adversaries
as far as possible in doubt as to the least on Rill has been misunderstood.

The party in critical emergenthat did are in safe customy for the penalty in their own persons "This under arrest "Tell me freely the announced the announc as far as possible in doubt as to the line of action they resolve upon, and for this reason the Party have unanifor this reason the Party have unanimously decided not to publish the re
| Common of the line of action they resolve upon, and then live now so in your power that of the line of action they resolve upon, and then live now so in your power that of the line of the line of action they resolve upon, and the live now so in your power that of the line mously decided not to publish the re- Irish Bishops, who, of course, on a them to the Mill Mount, a place very property in their houses Most of a given signal 500 of the enemy were hear, complimented the Mayor on the four hours. And then Hugh O'Neit. solution they have come to But have special weight due right to have their views listened to exceedingly high, having a good them killed in this service."

Incar, complimented the slayor on the strong and difficult of access, being them are run away, and many of to enter the gate unopposed, the rest defence of the town, and said that was summoned before the court. Have come to but have a special weight due to follow. O'Neil at once changed the garrison was "invincible"

The sweeted to but have a special to follow. O'Neil at once changed the garrison was "invincible" guard, replacing Fennell's men by Mayor suid he had come to surrender swered Ho too had fought for Ire-

The majority of the court wished toforts to save the ine of the for. whose gallantry had won their ad-

O'Neil was sent a prisoner to the

A HACKING COUGH drives aleem Give it freely to the children.

How to Get Rich:

one-fourth the price of oil; mix it with oil, and all the compound to the public at the price of pure oil; offer "prices" with the compound to make it sell. It is such a compound the public get when they buy common seaps. In Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—the public buy n pure and well-made soap. Sun-light Soap reduces expense by prolonging the life of the articles washed with it, which is much more profitable to the public, than common soaps with "prizes," 204

SINGING RIVER'S CHRISTMAS

Ma'am Hickey's account of the sent to meet the children, because the tree of Straing Pierry is their pa had been sick an' wasn't Ohristmas tree at Singing River is hardly strong enough to come away so much more interesting than any over to Singin' River for them. He account I could give of it, that I lived in a little camp only about 20 think it best to let her tell about it miles away, but it was a hard road 1- In her own way.

"You see, Big Dan an' Joe Burke could make out, he had lost his way got back all right the middle of the in a storm, an' had laid out a night alternoon the day before Christmas. In got so chilled it had brought on pneumonia. When he didn't come back with the children after two or three alters, an' they were about fagged out days, their pa got oneasy, an' he set for they had had a hard time of it out immself to see what was the matpullin' up over the mountain trails in ter. He wasn't hardly fit to travel, a snow-storm. Joe said he didn't but he come anyhow, an' he was all think he could have dragged himself juckered out when he got to Singin' another mile for love or money. He River. Then he was so nervous an' had two big turkeys on his back he-kind o' wrought up that no one thought it to his shame that he jest vides a great lot of other thiogs.

"Well, the men in the camp had broke clean down an' laughed an been busy, to They had cut a big eried by turns, kind o' hystericky turn an' set it up in the ball over like, over the children. the post-object and the way they had "We did have the best time at the fice rated the hall with evergreen was support A storm had come up, and beautiful You couldn't see an inch the wind was rearin' an' howlin' in of the ugh bare logs nor of the bare the canon an' up an' down the Sing-ratices. They set to an' scrubbed the in' River, an' the sleet was dashin' floor an' washed the winders, an' ag'in the winder-lights; but that jest strung up a lot o' red, white and made it seem more cheery an' comblue buntin' I happened to have in fortable in the cabin, with a roarin' the house, an' I tell you the little old fire o' pine knots in the blg fire-hall did look scrumptious. I kep' the place at one end o' the cabin, an' the bhildren in the kitchen with me, where tea-kettle singin' on my big shinin' I was makin' ples an' cake an' dough-store at the other end. Mr. Miller he nuts most o' the time. I give 'em set between the two children, an' he'd dough to muss with, an' let 'em hug an' kiss 'em between times. We becape the cake-dishes, an' tried to made him stay two whole weeks in kind the cake-dishes, an' tried to Single' Diver to reet up an' git real keep 'em interested all the time, so Singin' River to rest up an' git real they wouldn't ask about their pa. Singin' River to rest up an' git real well, an' then a hull passel o' the

they wouldn't ask about their pa. well, an' then a hull passel o' the "When Big Dan an' Joe got back, boys went with him to git the childthe other men had a great time rig- ren home. The boys rigged up a sled, gin' up the tree. We were afcerd they an' tuk turns drawin' Elsie an' Fredwouldn't be able to buy Christmas dy over the trails an' away up over tree candles in Crystal City; but, my Red Bird Mountain. I reckon it was land! they got about ten dozens of a ride they won't ever forgit; an' 'em, an' no end o' tinsel an' shiny none of us that were there will ever balls an' things to hang on the tree, in this world forgit that Christmas an' lot o' little flags to stick in am- on the Singin' River." - pog the evergreen dec'rations. We shad no end o' common taller candles on hand, an' the men were perfectly of MORE CURE as many as two hundred of 'em up around the room. An' what did they alo but go an' rig Big Dan up as Santy Claus! They wrapped him up in a big bearskin one o' the boys had, an' put about a quart o' flour on his Postmaster Belyea Tries Dodd's Jong, bushy whiskers to whiten 'em. an' they put a big fur cap on his head an' he did lock for all the world like Santy his own sell. Yes; an' he had a -string o' sleigh-bells they got at the stage-office stable; an' them boys ackshully cut a hole in the roof so Santy Claus could come down through it! La, if you want things carried through regardless, you let a lot o' icocky Mountain boys take it in hand. [15., They won't stop at nothin'. I reckon county people have long recognized they'd h'isted off the hull roof it it Dodd's Kidney Pills as a sure cure had been necessary to make the appearance of Santy true to life. Such as a consequence there is a marked fun as them boys had over it all! An' decrease in the number of those sufol all the capers they cut up! Seemed fering from Pain in the Back, Lumlike they were all boys once more! bago, Rheumatism, Diabetes, Bright's Me an' Ann Dickey an' Mary Ann Disease, and all those other aliments. Morris were the only women in the resulting from diseased Kidneys. ramp, an' we had our hands full git-tin' up the Christmas supper we indeaded havin' after the tree. Mind fer and there are more praises of you, there wasn't a child in camp but Dodd's Kidney Pills. One of the latjust them two poor little orphans, est cures reported is that of Postan' all that fuss was on their ac master T. II. Belyca, of Lower rount. If you think rough miner boys Windsor, and he is spreading broadcan't have the kindest o' hearts, you cast the good news. Liest remember that. Every man seemed to be tryin' to outdo the others Trouble," says the Postmaster, in doin' somethin' for them little "which had bothered me for some

"Jolks, "Well, I jest wisht you could have seen them children when the time to get much lasting benefit. But hearcome for 'em to go up to the hall ing Dodd's Kidney Pills so highly rean' see their tree! Little Freddy he commended for Kidney Trouble, I give a yell o' for that most split, our thought I would try them. wars, an' he jest stood an' clapped his thands, while his sister kep sayin', Dodd's Kidney Pills than any other allow lovely it isl Oh, isn't it beau-medicine I ever tried, for they seem to have made a complete cure, as I tiful?' Then Freddy he screeches out: Oh, there's my choo-choo engine! am as well as ever. I believe Dodd's Goody!' An' how little Elsle's eyes Kidney Pills are the right medicine did shine when she saw no less than three dolls on the tree for herself! There was enough stuff on that tree Tor a hull Sunday School, for the men bad been that reckless in sendin' to

Crystal City for things. Then I wisht you could have seen wit and wisdom, has delighted thousthose children when Big Dan come in ands of readers, married Miss Marall rigged up as Santy Claus! That garet Abbott on Wednesday. The Sa's! First we heard his belis outside pearl gray crepe de chine travelling and him callin out. 'Whoa, there!" costume. Rev. Father Pardow per-"Me as it he was talkin' to his reindeers. Then he clim up the ladder the Paoys had set outside, an' presently witnessed it. A bridal breaklast foldown he came through the hole in the wool. I jest thought little Fred's eyes would pop clean out o' his head when "that part of the show come off! An" what lun there was when old Santy healthy appetite and poor digestion "went around givin' the boys all sorts who, after a hearty meal, are subof ridiculous presents! He give old ject to much sufering. The food of Tim Thorpe a tiny chiny doll, an' big which they have partaken lies like Mack Ross a jumpin'-jach, an' Ben lead in their stomachs. Headache, de-Anderson a set o' little pewier dish pression, a smothering feeling follow, es; an' he letched me a great blg old One so afflicted is unfit for husiness pipe, when they knowed I hated the or work of any kind. In this condivery sight o' one. I tell you, it was tion Parmelce's Vegetable Pills will

Moil, the things had all been dis-similation of the aliment, and used Send for Free Sample.

Artificed, an' the children were load-according to direction will restore SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemiste. and down with presents, an' me an' healthy digestion.

tho other two women were about to go downstairs to take up the supper, when the door Take a quantity of silies costing of the hall opened, and a strange man stepped in. When he saw the children he give a kind of a little outery, an' the next minute he was down on his knees before 'em, with an arm around each child, an' ho was kissin' first one an' then the other. We all fest stared at each other when little Elsle clapped her hands together and

"Why, papal'
"An' that's jest who it was! The

few days before was a cousin o' the

children's pa. It seemed that this

cousin o' the name of Miller had been

Kidney Pills for Kidney

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And now he jains all the Others in Praising Them—to had suffe ed for years and is now Completely

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formed the ceremony, and only the

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man named Miller who had dled

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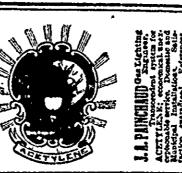
"FAT NERVES."

A whirl of excitement was recently caused among scientists by the discovery of "how nerves act".

nerves. It is fat in the core of happiness by promoting that of otha nerve that by hardening and ers. He, who labors wholly for the softening creates nerve action.

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One of the most striking designs in calendars for 1903 is one by Mr. Toronto. The artistic ability of Mr. Rowicy is so well known that it is needless

for us to praise it. A description of the same with price quoted will be

found in another column.

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Any even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting 8 steaded 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 ago, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Com-missioner 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 for a homestead entry.

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the following ways, namely,

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

satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or-

residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land,

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

Territories, 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 information 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 Commis-sioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the

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Under the present law homestead luties must be performed in one of

of three years, or—
(2) If the father (or the mother, if

the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be

(3) If the settler has his permanent

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Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at the Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the Northwest

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