

to the British Crown. In answer to this appeal the court directed that my appeal should be em- could not be tried for the alleged bodied in an affidavit, and that then offence, not owing any allegiance to the subject matter should receive the throne of Great Britain. attention. sion of the court to assist me. retired with them to a small room, and they prepared the necessary affidavit, comprehending the statement these gentlemen assured me that ed before a provisional court. they would render me any assistance in their power, if such aid could be service, but stated at the of any same time that they felt confident that their services would be all in vain, as it was currently and authoritatively reported that I could not be permitted to escape; that my execution was already determined upon, as a necessary example; and that their professional aid would not only be prejudicial, but ruinous to Staggered but not prostratthem. ed by this annunciation, I returned to the court room, and the affidavit was read by the clerk. This called to his feet Haggerman, the Attorney-General of the Province, a large man, with an unmeaning, bloated countenance; his nose had been broken, but whether in a midnight brawl or not, I cannot say; but it gave a hideous and disgusting look to his face. This defect had earned him, throughout the province, the sombrequet of "Handsome Kit." He addressed the court with much warmth against any postponement of the trial, remarking that "the affidavit was only a pretext to gain time; that the prisoner was bound to be prepared; that the Crown's witnesses were present at an expense to the Government; and that the prisoner had already cost the Govern-/ ment a considerable amount. That there should be no further delay, and that the court might be relieved from all doubt of the propriety of refusing the application, he would freely admit the principal allegations in the affidavit. He would admit that he was a naturalized citizen of the United States, that he had not resided in Upper Canada, that he had been first fired upon by the British authorities at Malden, and had been their subsequently driven upon shores, and every other material allehe would freely admit as gation proved.' 1.12121.7 FURRIERS ENGLISH HATS Exclusive agents in Toronto for the most reputablehat manufacturers *of England. The precision of style in Silks and Hard and Soft Felts.

W. & D. DINEEN CO.

Two gentlemen of the Second, that if I had, by the facts Republican, and prayed that the Canbar volunteered and received permis- alleged in the indictment, made myself amenable for any offcence, it was against the laws of nations, and that consequently, the trial must be had him say that he held the commission before a higher tribunal, sitting in of Brigadier-General in the service of facts to which I alluded. Both | England, and that I could not be triof the Canadian Provincial Govern-Third, that the facts alleged comprehended a high offence against the be highly esteemed by the Canadian laws of the United States, to which population; and that he had heard I, as a citizen of that republic, was him some days previous to the atamenable, and to whose jurisdiction tack upon Malden, boldly express sentiments of hatred to the British I should be returned. The Chief Justice directed the pro- power." The witness was present at test to be recorded, the jurors were the capture of the schooner Ann. at sworn, and the trial proceeded. The Malden, and witnessed the capture of Queen's Counsel, a Mr. Sherwood, the prisoner. He was armed and opened the case for the Crown. This wore the same uniform in which he sprout of revolutionary Toryism com- was now dressed. Witness had strimenced by a detailed account of what ven to tear off the stars from his he could prove from gallant and re- breast; but could not succeed from spectable gentlemen who had assist- the resistance which he made. ed in the capture of what he was witness expressed his sorrow for the pleased to term the brigands of Mal- insult he had given, and with the perden. He essayed to refute the posi- mission of the court, now begged the tion assumed by the prisoner in his prisoner's pardon. Another witness was called of the affidavit for postponement, admitting the fact that he was a naturalized name of McDonald, who testified in citizen of the United States, and en- substance to the same as the previous titled to the rights of such character witness, as to the conduct of the prias long as he remained subject to soner at public meetings at Detroit; Major Laughlin was a Scotchman, and the laws of that government; but then followed a few others of no a very genial old gentleman, whom I that the British constitution and account. At last John Prince was once met, while visiting at Sandwich and their wants, has been proclaimlaws recognized no such rights, and called to the stand, who repeated the many years after that they ceased the moment he was same story, but preferred from profound in arms against the govern- fessional habit, to reach the facts by ment of his birth, that having been a circuitous and irrelevant route and born in Her Majesty's domains, no confirming the sheriff as to my being subsequent act of his could release taken in arms against her majesty at him from the obligations imposed by Malden. He manifested much feelbirth; that being once a subject he ing of hostility to me personally, and was always a subject; that allegi- seemed to rejoice in the opportunity Leo's Church, Mimico, on Wednesday, ance was perpetual; it was the natur- of glutting his long festering rancor June 1st, 1904, where Miss Dawn al incident of birth, a doctrine in- and swore by the wholesale to ev- Lout of Detroit, was married to W separable from the spirit of the Bria ery necessary fact to secure my J. Wcods, L.D.S., D.D.S., Toronto, tish constitution, which it would be conviction. I ruffled his temper a The ceremony was performed by Rev. moral treason to countervert, or little in cross-examination, by asking P. Coyle, of the Church of the Holy In illustration he cited the him boldly if he was not drunk then Family, Parkdale. denv. case of one Aeneas McDonald, who and had not been intoxicated at the had been tried and convicted of trea- time of my capture, all of which was ding was the presence of Miss Joseson a century ago. This man had the fact, and easily to be perceived phine Townsend of Detroit, as bridesbeen engaged in the Scottish rebel- by the most common observer. My maid. Miss Townsend is a convent lion of 1745, as a partisan of the Pre- questions were objected to as a met- school friend of the bride. He was a French officer and ter of course, but I enjoyed the sattender. was taken prisoner. Having been isfaction of exposing the reptile to born in Scotland, but removed from public gaze. that country when a mere infant, troduced, not necessary to recapituto France, where he was educated, and to the service of whose monarch late in this narrative. Having declined to over any exculhe was attached, he acted in the inpatory evidence, the Attorney-Genervasion but as an officer in the French in the legitimate obedience of al summed up, as the lawyers or " charming wedding breakfast. On All this was alleged upon it, by an impassioned address to the their return the young couple will rearmy, in the legitimate obedience of orders. his trial, and a similarity of posi- jury, calling to his aid all the option assumed, such as was presented probious epithets that the calander by the prisoner on this trial. Yet of Billingsgate could furnish, which the plea availed not McDonald; nor he most heroically applied to the pocould it be of any consequence to pulation of the United States in genthe prisoner. The case was in eral and myself in particular. I was

First, as an American citizen I

sonable-wishing success to Papineau which gave Hagerman another opand others of the Lower Province, portunity to launch out in a tirade who, I had said were struggling for against me, and what he called the

liberty. On being requested to par- hell-born system, of republicanism. he said I had boasted of being a Scott:

adas might coon be a republic. That "Lives there a man with soul so dead

lic monthly meetings to which all lovers of temperance would be invited. Our most prominent Catholics would be invited to address ticularize the language I had used, He concluded with the stanza from these meetings, and after each, all who wished to become total abstain-, ers would be requested to come for-

come their new pastor and the supervisor of their school, the Rev. Charles E. McGee. The children opened the meeting with a song of greeting and an address of welcome was read by Master Frank Stock. A presentation of bouquets by Master Edmond Kneitl and Miss Colette O'

"..... and so I decided to start at once." He's here with us now,

ter.

of the instrument. The

Piano

booked for a six months' course. Thought, before he got our letter, that schools fzzle out in Juneclosed up entirely in July and August.

Not ours. This is a business school. Ready to serve its patrons every month in the year. If you have a business, shorthand, or telegraphy course in view don't defer till September. Write now and get our terms.

faultless piano. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE Yonge and Gerrard Sts. W. H. SHAW.

subsequently he had called at the Who never to himself has said, prisoner's store in Detroit and heard This is my own, my native land?"

I would not undertake to give the precise language of the honorable ment, and that he knew the prisoner barrister, although my memoranda to possess great popularity, and by enables, me to do so, because it is with a vigorous band of supporters, his address was one-sided, partial cruel, and of the vindictive cast necessary to pave the way for his promotion, which I understand has since taken place.

I was informed by the Chief Justice (Robinson) whom I was obliged to address by the appellation of lordship. that I might make my defence.

Notes by the Editor .- The presiding judge at this trial must have been Chief Justice Robinson, not Hagerman, who was the chief prosecutor, and a man very repugnant to the Reformers. It is plain that the jury was mostly composed of Irish Orangemen. The first witness, Mr. Elliott, was, I think, a French-Canadian; at any rate he was a Catholic.

WILLIAM HALLEY.

Woods-Lout

A quiet wedding took place in St.

An interesting feature of the wedaims Mr. Ed. Woods, brother of the

groom, was best man. Miss Helen Plair, Stratford, played the wedding Other immaterial testimony was in- march. After the ceremony the wedding

party repaired to "Edencourt," residence of Mr. Edward Stock, where most Miss Agnes Stock gave a side at 450 Church street, Toronto.



Stockroom Wellington St.

ward and their names. The machinery for such a movement already exists. Branches of the League of the Cross have been established in Toronto, and these are the lines on which that organization proceeds. With charter duly signed and not necessary to the interest of this a movement of this kind ought to be narrative. Suffice it to observe that welcomed on all sides and achieve a gratifying success.

Catholic Higher Education

cation is so wide that it could be discussed in many issues of your paper and yet be far from exhausted. Take for example one branch which at the present moment is receiving particular attention in the United States, in Ireland, in every country in which Catholic zeal is united with foresight-the higher education of the clergy. That they should be guides not only in spiritual matters, but leaders of thought in all great social questions, readers of the times ed by the prophets of old: lips of the priests shall guard knowledge." Alive to this, the ecclesiastical statesmen of the United States one of whom honored Ottawa with his presence and charmed it with his utterances recently, some years ago set about erecting in Washington a University which would give Catholic priests a training which would place them abreast of the times on all the great questions of the day. After many difficultiesdifficulties arising principally from a narrowness which showed how much the broadening effect of such an institution was needed-the Catholic University of Washington is now on the high road towards realizing the

With that practical sagacity which American ecclesiastical leaders enjoy in a high degree, the Catholic University of Washington was specially designed to give priests what may be termed a post-graduate course. the Its founders recognized that a little experience on the mission will enable the young priest to see just in what points his seminary training needs to be supplemented. Contact with the world opens his eyes to the fact that there is much to be learned if he wishes to achieve success He sees how wherein he failed to take the full benefits of his seminary training and wherein that training itself did not take into due consideration the conditions with which he finds himself face to face. Now knows what and how to study. And it is just at this state the Catholic University of Washington steps in, takes hold of the bright and ambitious young priest, and develops the best that is in him by a thorough training in the highest departments of those subjects for which he has a special aptitude and 'which he feels to be most useful for his work. This sketch does not intend to con-vey that the Catholic University of Washington is designed to be a sort of superior seminary for priests. Its aim is to be a centre of the highest culture for all classes, but it makes a specialty of the development of the priest, who has had a little experience of missionary life. Your correspondent will, if you

wish, continue this theme in subs quent issues, and suggest what steps n his opinion should be adopted to make the present craving for better things, of which the recent meeting at Cornwall was a gratifying manifestation (though the writer does not

Brien was much to be admired. Father McGee replied to the gathering in his usual pleasant manner and was followed by Mr. Coughlin, of the Truetee Board, who made a capital speech.

Later on in the day a similar reception was tendered to him at the Loretto Convent. Flowers and singing was also the leading features of the meeting and altogether the welcome to Father McGee was full of earnestness and appreciation.

Following is the report of St. Joseph's School for May, 1904: Prize Winners.-Highest in Arithme-

tic, Daniel Kelly; application, Mary Sullivan; general proficiency, Irene Goetler.

Grade I., Junior -- Georgina Wingefelder, George Wingefelder, Mary Eckert, Jessie Workman.

Grade I., Senior .- Ethel Kane, Annie Ryan, Miriam Hishom, Wahl, Agnes Kane, Justin Dyer, Walter Killoran, Mary Wiess.

Grade II., Junior .- Reta Burney, Olive McCaffrey, Fred. Wik, Anna Koebel, Lizzie McQuade, Nellie Devlin, Austin Terreberry, John Fitzgibbons, Mary Bart, Leonora Durand, Irene O'Hara.

Grade II., Senior .- Fred Killoran, Joseph McDonald, Percy Slatterie Henry Wiess, Thomas Dillon, Frank Given, Katie Bannon, Lillie Castleton, Marie Swift, Bridget Q'Brien, Agnes Cahill

Grade II .- Lily O'Brien, Annette O'Brien, Marie O'Donnell, John Flannigan, Gertie McQuade, Jennie Devlin, Helena Roche, Augustine Quade.

Fourth Grade-Irene Goettler, Rhea Kneitl, Emma Kneitl, Lawrence O'-Brien, Leon Long, Camilla Duggan, Frank Stock, Daniel Kelly. Swan, Evelyn Quilter.

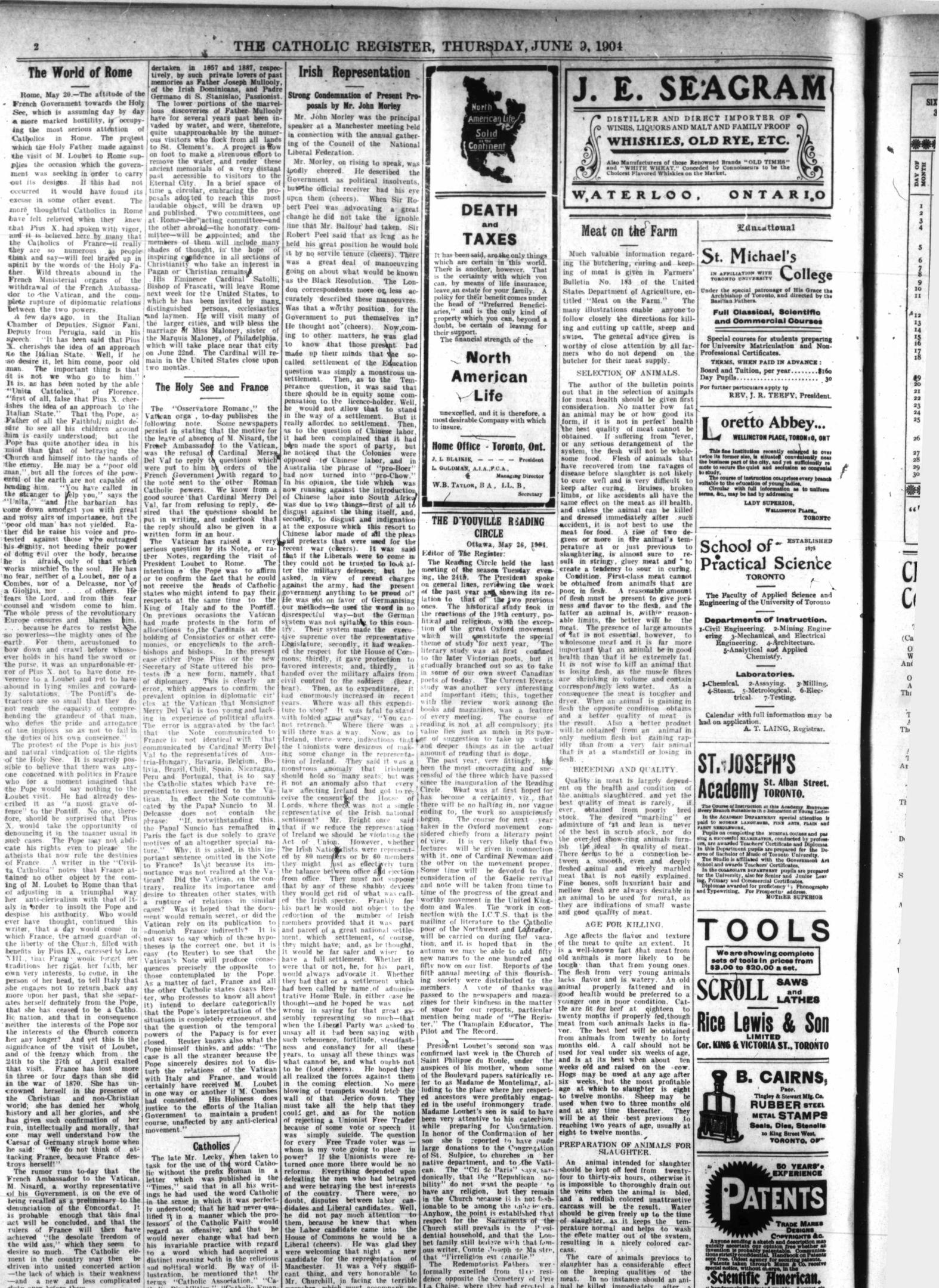
The host of friends of Rev. Father Brennan, pastor of St. Basil's, will be delighted to know that his health is returning rapidly



FACTORIES, GUELPH TORONTO WAREROOMS







ly salutations. The Pontifi's detractors are so small that they do the duties of his own conscience."

one concerned with politics in France who for a moment imagined that the Pope would say nothing to the Loubet visit. He had already described it as "a most grave offore, should be surprised that Pius X, would take the opportunity of denouncing it in the manner usual in such cases. The Pope may not abdicate his rights even to please the atheists that now rule the destinies of France. A writer in the "Civilta Catholica" notes that France attained no other object by the comof adjusting in a triumphal way aly in order to insult the Pope and despise his authority. Who would traditions her right her faith, her own very interests, to come, in the person of her head, to tell Italy that that she has ceased to be a Catho. lic nation, and that in consequence the interests of the Church concern her any longer? And yet this is the significance of the visit of Loubet, and of the frenzy which from, the that visit. France has lost more in three or four days than she did in the war of 1870. She has uncrowned herself in the presence of has given such confirmation of her ruin, intellectually and morally, that one may well understand how the Caesar of Germany struck home when he said: tacking France, because France des-

duty open before them.

of St. Clement, at Rome, in pos- that the prefix before them would He hoped they would welcome the The eviction took place at five o'clock about the pasture. The flesh of an session of the Itish Dominican Fathflavour either of bigotry or pedantry, ers, has been for many years a site or both.

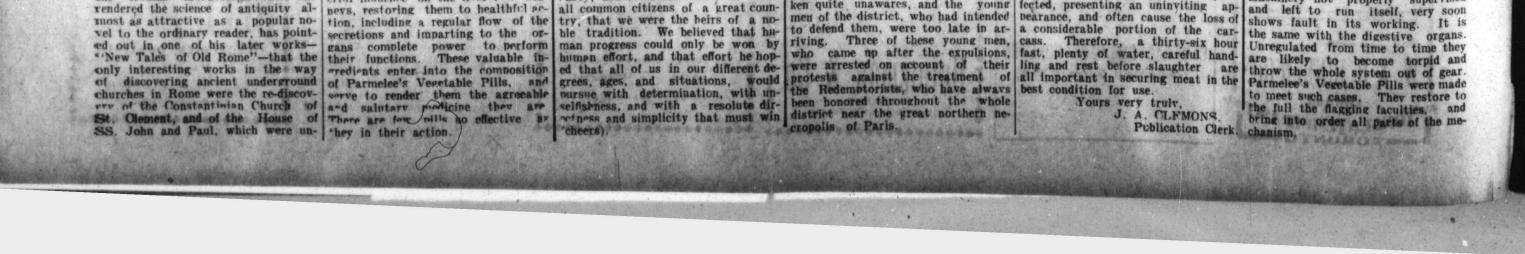
to which travellers from many lands Sure Regulators .- Mandrake and visiting Rome have eagerly thronged. As Commendatore Rodolfo Lamciani, Dandelion are known to exert a pow. erful influence on the liver and kidthe Roman archaeologist who has rendered the science of antiquity al- nevs, restoring them to healthful ac-

clement at Roma in Church ciration," were all understood, and

wrenches which must accompany se- La Chaise, where they had erected a mal be killed immediately after a paration from one's political friends. new church only a few years since. Icng drive or after a rapid run man who would carry on the lamp when older hands had let it fall (cheers). They must look at these chief policeman conducting the evicpolitical questions seriously and tion to carry the Plessed Sacrament within three or four days after beearnestly, forget the mere cavils of to a convent school in the neighbor- ing aressed. Bruises cause blood to party, and remember that we were hood. The Redemptorists were ta- settle in that portion of the body afparty, and remember that we were hood. The Redemptorists were ta-party, and remember that we were hood. The Redemptorists were ta-all common citizens of a great coun-ken quite unawares, and the young fected, presenting an uninviting ap-and left to run itself, very soon men of the district, who had intended pearance, and often cause the loss of shows fault in its working. It is

cientific American & CO, 361Broadway. New YO

They Wake the Torpid Energies. -





Yours truly, "It sounded like GEO. FOGG. as if he were some great man while

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an ism it has, I believe, 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 large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON

(Carolyn Wells in June St. Nicholas) And they boated and they floated down On their mandolins they played, That the donkey in the distance fair-

The scolding ceased. Both seemed satisfied. Mounting to the tree top, her eggs, looking down to learn what ed!" said Josie. the little mother poured forth such was the matter. as if he were some great man while is a some great man while you were telling the story." "Well, I don't know that he isn't a great man," said Charlie stoutly. "Our heroes had lots of praise and honor, but mother's is unknown. I a flood of sweet song as rarely strikes human ear. From that moment a cifferent wren, released from all care and worry. Her entire time was spent in search for bugs. Each return was heralded by the high-sounding trill from the tree top, and her husband whirled out of the tangled vines to take the morsel she He spent the bose. "Just wait till I finish this rascal!" of us boys say 'Crooked John' when he called back. "We see him, but I bever will again." carried But what of his actions? He had either gone crazy or he was a most selfish little tyrant, for he flew about the alder stump, calling now in a thing over again. softer tone to his children within, little birds were hatched, Mrs. Blue and finally swallowed the grub himself. Two or three times he did until I was so disgusted I this. could hardly endure him. If he were hungry, why could he not skirmish for his own bugs? the window. While I was chiding him for his, infamous action, the mother appeared with a large moth, which he readily Among the alder limbs the took. father flew, and finally up to the nest-hole, out of which was issuing the bird in the glass. such a series of hungry screams as no him a lesson .- Little Folks. parent with the least bit of devotion could resist. Hardly could I believe my eyes, for the little knave just went to the door, where each hungry nestling could get a good view of the morsel, then, as if scolding the little ones for being so noisy and hungry, the Great," said Charlie, dropping he hopped back down the tree into his book with a sigh. "Just think

The tide was ebbing fast And the boat went drifting past; The donkey gave a whistle as he munched

Oh, the Owl and the Lark

And such merry music made

ly laughed aloud in glee.

Went a-sailing after dark,

the river to the sea:

a thistle bloom, And he said, "It's my belief, They will surely come to grief And the motion of the ocean will precipitate their doom.

The boat it sped along, And so merry was their song That the moon very soon wondered what the noise could be; Peeping over the horizon, She exclaimed, "Well, that's sur-

prisin'; Do those strangers know the dangers of this shiny, briny sea?"

Then the boat gave a lurch, The Lark wabbled on her perch; She was handlin' her mandolin, when

overboard it went. But the Owl said, "Now, my dear, I will get it, never fear!" And with an oar he dashed and splashed to reach the instrument.

But alas! the boat upset In the watery waves so wet, And both the quaking, shaking birds were dumped into the deep; The Owl was washed aground, But the little Lark was drowned, Which caused the Owl to yowl and howl, and moved the moon to weep.

AN ODD NESTING PLACE.

Where a Sparrow Has Built a Home in a Lion's Mouth.

(George W. Picknell in June St. Nicholas.)

Not all of the delights of spring are for the country boy. We who little wrens had been persuaded, ev- face as they defended their favorites. live in the city have a host of them, and can see many a strange and pleasing sight if we keep our eyes into the big world. open. A few days ago, while riding my bicycle down Madison avenue I heard the twittering of sparrows, and, looking up, saw in the mouth of the stone lion on the corner of the building on one of the city's prominent clubs, the remains of a last year's nest, and two sparrows get- too far, or whirled away to whip ting ready to build a new one for a third for not keeping low in the this year. watchful eyes.

It was such a novel place for a bird to choose for housekeeping that I stopped and made a sketch of it. While standing on the opposite corner sketching, the policeman of that "beat" came over to talk with me. He seemed pleased that I should have noticed the birds. He said that the sparrows had been keeping house there for several years. He had often stopped to watch them build their nests, and later feed their little ones; which, later, would play around the lion's head, sitting on his nose or evebrows as saucily as could be, as much as to say: "You may look very fierce, but—who's afraid?"

WREN DISCIPLINE.

How the Father Bird Forced His Family Into the World. (From William Lovell Finley's "Rearing a Wren Family" in June

St. Nicholas.)

Hidden in the grass, I tried to solve the secret of the father's petulant actions. Each time the patient mother returned he grew more rest-less and violent in his language. Soon I saw his wife whirl joyously by with an unusually large white grub—surely a prize for any bird. But alas! for all her prowess, her spouse darted at her as if in mad-ness, while she, trembling in terror, retreated down the limb and through the bushes.

the bushes. This was indeed cause for a family Wouldn't it be splendid to conquer revolt. The brown nestling nearest the whole world?" the door grew so bold with hunger that he forgot his fear and plunged headlong down, catching in the branches below where the fathers perched. And the precocious youngster got the large moth as a reward for his bra- treated her as they did while she

was alive, and now make a great fuss Not till then did it dawn upon me over her." that there was a reason for the father's queer actions. The wrenlets three children were reading. by the were old enough to leave the . nest. hre to pass away the time till Char- offer of a rattle in lieu of a star. Outside in the warm sunshine they lie started the subject of heroes could be fed more easily and would Mother was patching Joseph's trousgrow more rapidly, and they could ers and listening to the conversation be taught the ways of woodcraft. In as it waxed warmer and warmer, and half an hour, one after another, the the young people grew red in the en compelled, to leave the narrow confines of the nest and launch out as great as King Alfred," said Joseph emphatically. What a task the father had brought man too, and your Alexander wasn't. upon himself? Surely the old woman Our teacher said he drank, and, did in the shoe never had a more trying lots of other wicked things, but Al-

fred was great and good too. The fretful father darted time. away to punish one of the wrenlets your Joan of Arc''for not remaining quiet; he scurried here to scold another for wandering underbrush, away from the hawk's

MR. BLUE JAY.

ple have different ideas about those I had always heard stories about things. I will tell you about my fathe disagreeable disposition of the Blue Jay family, but I never liked to believe them-the Blue Jays are such handsome birds. Last summer I had a chance to mine."

watch a pair, and now I think, myself, that some Blue Jays are not very amiable. The two bright creatures chose branch in the great maple by the pan-

try window on which to build their Washington!" nest. I soon noticed that when Mr. Blue Jay might just as well have been at work as not, he was so busy telling Mrs. Blue Jay that she must "work a leedle, work a leedle, work a leedle," he quite forgot to work

himself. When he did work he used coarse ing away. twigs because they went so much far- tell you about had to stop going to ther than the small ones; and he

was not at all particular about the lining. Instead of hunting for horsehair, and bits of wool, he took the grass at the foot of the tree because it was less trouble.

But Mrs. Blue Jay didn't seem to mind the rough nest nor Mr. Blue Jay's idle habits. She used to sit there on her eggs and turn her head this way and that to watch him as

He spent the morning fighting; and "His back became crooked lifting by afternoon he was so tired that he his mother so much, and I always had to stay on the nest while Mrs. think of that hump as a badge of Blue Jay hunted bugs for herself. honor," said mother. "I am glad Blue Jay hunted bugs for herself. The next morning it was the same. you think my hero greater than Alex-Even when the ander."

think hers is best, after all.

Some

"I think he is as good as King Jay had to feed herself and the four Alfred," said Joseph, "and I think hungry children, because each time Josie will say the same.' that Mr. Blue Jay went for a drink "Yes, I'll say he is as good as he would forget his family and evmine," admitted Josie. "I don't

erything else in fighting the bird in see why he doesn't tell people what he has done, and then they would I used to hear Mrs. Blue Jay pleadtreat him better."

ing, but all in vain. Mr. Blue Jav "That is what makes him a hero, might have gone on fighting until said mother. "He is content to do his work without being praised and this very time, if one day he had not nearly broken his wing trying to kill without boasting. There, the sun is peeping out, so you can run and play." That taught

MOTHER'S HERO.

(By Hilda Richmond.)

"I know who I'd rather be,"

It was a stormy afternoon, so all

"What about her?" exclaimed Josie.

"Children, children!" said a gentle

"You decide for us, mamma," said

"That is a matter of opinion,

said mother wisely. "Different peo-

"Which one of us is right."

'I guess she was greater than''-

"He was a good

And

the

Charlie.

in Jaseph.

them so often.

Labor, indeed, if we would but per ceive it, is one of the greatest earthly blessings. It rewards with health, contentment of mind, cheer-"I'd like to have been Alexander fulness of spirit, and sound, refreshing sleep; few of which blessings of life are long enjoyed by those who wonderful things he did ! do not daily, in one form or another, labor. And why is this? Because fact, of course, Mr. Galton was said sreaking by the book, as Stanley's Josie, looking up from her book. to labor is to perform the business 'Joan of Arc! She was splendid if of life; to carry out the purpose for she didn't conquer the whole world. which every human being is called I think it's a mean shame they into existence.

> Our soul, which the world pretends to divert with its vanities, resembles the child which is consoled by the

A Lasting Cure of Itching Piles

Chronic Case of Unusual A Severity and Long Standing Cured by

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Throughout Canada there are hundreds of cases similar to the one described below in which Dr. Chase's Ointment has proven a positive and lasting cure for the most severe form

of itching piles. vorite hero, and then you can see Mr. Alex. McLaughlin, for 30 years what you think of my choice. I will a resident of Bowmanville, Ont., not say a word against the ones you

"We will!" "We will!" cried the who have been troubled with that annoying disease can imagine what I endured during that time. About seven years ago I asked a druggist if he had anything to cure me. He said that Dr. Chase's Ointment was nost favorably spoken of, and on his

"I think it's King Arthur of the Round Table," said Charlie, remain-"After three applications I felt better, and by the time I had used bering the stories mother had read to I continued the treat-"All misses," said mother, patchrecovery. ment until thoroughly cured, and "This man I'm going to have not suffered any since I am firmly convinced that the ointment school when he was only twelve

made a perfect cure. "I consider Dr. Chase's Ointment vears old to work for his mother and little sister. He studied hard in an invaluable treatment for piles. the evenings, and when he was seven-In my case I think the cure was reteen he went back to school, and markable when you consider that I graduated, doing his work night and morning at the store where he clerkam getting up in years, and had been so long a sufferer from this disease.' Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents ed. An uncle of his father's wanted to send him to college when he saw how well the boy had done, but wouldn't do anything for the family.

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

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

PILES

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

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

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

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

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq.,-Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial. and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and 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 suf fering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

With the Boston Laundry

BLOOD POISONING

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

DEAR SIR,-It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so hadly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE:

72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.:

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



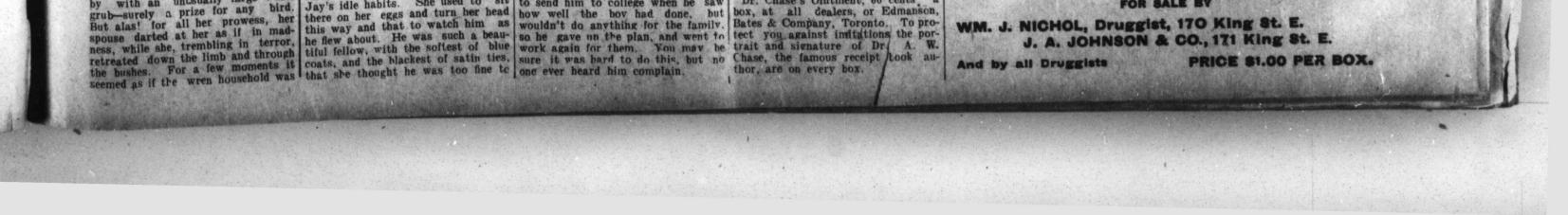
PRICE \$1.00 PER BOX. And by all Druggists

John O'Connor, Esq., City:

have chosen, so you must try to like writes: "For twenty long years I suffered from itching piles, and only persons

children, drawing their chairs nearer mother, as she took a new patch. "I can guess who," said Josie, with a knowing look. "It's George "I'll guess Abraham Lincoln!" put

recommendation I took a box. one box I was on a fair way to



THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1904

large

A FINE OLD PRINCIPLE.

POBLISHED EVERY TAURSDAY BY THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO course, most tenaciously attached to PATRICK F. CRONIN, Buttmess Manager and Editor.

The Catholic Register

SUBSCRIPTION

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LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN

Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1904.

THE C. M. B. A.

The report to April 30th last from the Catholic state. Grand Council of the C.M.B.A. of Canada. By this statement we find that the number of members on the roll on January 1, 1904, 18,159; num- day night arranged for a pupils' field ber of members initiated from Janu- day on June 17th at the Exhibition 1904, 73; number of resignations, 4; on April 30, 1904, 18,687.

increase of 1; in North-West Terri-traine 262 in North-West Terri-buildings to his own land. Is sisted in the choir and in the sanctu-traine 262 in the death of spouses of the Lord. was formed and the commanding offi-buildings to his own land. Is sisted in the choir and in the sanctu-traine 262 in the death of spouses of the Lord. Was formed and the commanding offi-traine 262 in the choir and in the sanctu-traine 262 in the choir and in the sanctu-traine 262 in the choir and the commanding offitories 263, an increase of 9; in British Columbia 49, an increase of 2; total membership, 18,687; total increase, 528.

The initiations in each province from January 1 to April 30, 1904,

of Our separated brethren are, their right of private judgment. We did not understand before that there is a business basis to this proud Leo, who are living at home with tion, benevolent and kind, ever ready principle. But so it appears. Thus their mother.

one Baptist church or minister may make the welkin ring with cries of VAN

complete separation of church and state, whilst in a neighboring city the Baptist community is busily en-Peterboro on Sunday last, another of gaged in promoting a civic honus to the most highly respected pioneer their denominational academy. In settlers of Seymour has passed away. , On Thursday he was taken ill and both places private judgment holds upon the advice of his physician he sway and establishes a wondrous conwent to Peterboro on the evening sistency between clashing orators of train and entered St. Joseph's Hosthe same creed. In fact this princi- pital where, it was thought, he receive better care than it ple of private judgment seems to be might be possible to give him at would so useful that it enables one section home. His illness proved to be of Baptists to condemn another withpneumonia but no thought was enout prejudice or without involving tertained by his friends of the result 111. being fatal. A telephone message any adherent or exponent of the principle itself in any manner, form or that he was not quite so well degree that would preclude him at He gradually grew worse and passed a moment's notice from invoking away that evening. To his relatives, ing. A requiem high mass was sung no bounds. Every bit of good play Magna Charta and the enactments of as well as to his many friends, the by Rev. Father McGuire, as cele-the Reformation to debar Catholics of bis death was a great shock, brant, being assisted by Rev. Fa- scored men jumped up from their and one which will be hard to bear. from applying their own taxes to, the education of their own children. tegrity and very highly respected by ter the service the remains were in-all who knew him. He also was of terred in the Catholic Church ceme- The green and white ribbons were a kind and charitable disposition, a tery. In accordance with his wish worn by the majority of the crowd good neighbour, a kind father and a the bier was borne to its resting-loving husband. He had nearly place by Messrs. Henry Johnson, pionship of 1904 will again be captur-M. Combes in his dashing style reached the alloted time, being 66 John says France "wishes to put an end to the superannuated claim to the

Catholic community generally Temporal Power." Consistent lan- has always resided. He was marriwill be interested in the membership guage this from the premier of a ed 35 years ago to Mary O'Brien, of Picton. He leaves to mourn his death a wife and five children, viz;

> boro; Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan, of Lindsay; Katie, John and George at home

A trophy for the school the others, Daniel of Seymour, Dr. ary 1st to April 30th, 1904, 671; to- carrying off the most points, and now O'Sullivan of Peterboro, and D. A. chronicle the demise of those who spection on the Champs de Mars. tal, 18,830. Number of expulsions held by St. Patrick's School, will be O'Sullivan of Toronto, having. pre- have lived in another atmosphere They righly deserved the compliments

10,077, an increase of 267; in Quebec 2,814, an increase of 24; in Nova Scotia 2,283, an increase of 81; in New Brunswick 1,864, an increase of New Brunswick 1,864, an increa New Brunswick 1,864, an increase of about one foot and four inches on Crowley, North Bay, as Master of Faber the fragrance of whose beau- through squadron drill and indepen-58; in Prince Edward Island 961, an the school lot. The board decided Ceremonies. Rev. John O'Brien, of tiful life still lingers in heresy- dent drill, also battalion drill and increase of 86; in Manitoba 376, an to take steps if necessary to compel the Cathedral staff, Peterboro, as- darkened England, thought otherwise physical exercise, a hollow square

Father Whibbs, Rev. Father D. O'- time consoling a Community whose A. St. Pierre and Majors Latourelle Connel, of Peterboro, and Venerable members mourned a privileged soul and Kieffer were called forward and Arch-deacon Casey, of Lindsay.

emotion spoke in eloquent terms of contemplate on its behalf! We are on their well kept uniforms and the are: Ontario, 343; Quebec, 58; Nova A Most Peaceful Death-Bids Fare- the virtues of the deceased and of all so busy in this poor wicked land correctness and precision of all the we may see a striking image of the

ease that he died. At the age of 50 He was a staunch Roman Catholic, he was placed on the pension list and but freed from all religious bigotry received the same up to the time of his death. He leaves a family of seven children, Ben on the G.T.R., Protestant friends. He was a man Misses May and Annie who reside in possessed of most commendable qua-Toronto, Mary, James, Michael and lities, was sociable in his disposito lend a helping hand, and obliging time rivals, the Montrealers. Fully and accomodating. Being of a retir-

seven thousand people saw the game DEATH OF CORNELIUS O'SULLI- ing disposition he never sought mu-Great hopes had been placed in the nicipal or political honors, but had he done so, we have no doubt but three old Shamrock players, "Roddy By the death of Mr. Cornelius that his fellow citizens would lave Finlayson, "Tack" Hendry and Fran O'Sullivan, which took place in cheerfully placed him in the highest kie Nolan, but the "boys in green" position in their gift. In conclusion made mince meat of them, fooled may be well said that in the death them at every point, played rings Mr. Kennedy, Hastings loses one around them, and won by six goals of her pioneer business men, whose to two. The Shamrocks played two onest and solid methods were high- intermediates, Kenny, the goal-keepappreciated by the community at er, and Hogan, the inside home play

er. funeral was held on Monday suffering from a bad leg, and proved The morning and was attended by a large he was of the right stuff. number. Among those from a dis- Hogan scored two goals and covered tance were Messrs. John A. Clune himself with glory. At the end of and John A. Kennedy, of Chicago, the match he was in a fistic encoun-111, and Dr. P. J. Clune, Ottawa, ter in which he also came out vicnephews of the deceased. The torious. The Shamrock defence was was received on Sunday stating remains were taken to Campbellford a stone wall, while the home, under on Saturday and to St. Mary's the generalship of P. Brennan, were church, Hastings, on Monday morn- as tricks as ever. Enthusiasm knew thers Scanlan and J. O'Brien, as dea- places and went frantic with cheer-He was a man of honesty and in- con and sub-deacon respectively. Af- ing, ladies waved their handkerchiefs Welsh, F. Convey, F. W. der their new trainer, Mr. P. Rooney

> DEATH OF MOTHER ANASTASIA OF OSHAWA.

great defence-fielder, is suffering In this busy age of ceaseless activ- from a broken wrist. Both, howity, in those strenuous days of un- ever, will play the Brantfords on rest and turmoil, when the deeper July 1st and 9th for the Minto Cup.

Our Montreal Budget

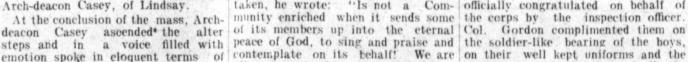
(From our own Correspondent.)

The lacrosse season opened here on

Saturday, when the Shamrocks, cham-

pions of the world, faced their old-

Last Saturday the Mount St. Louis heeded, it is sad, at first thought, to Cadets passed a highly creditable intaken, he wrote: "Is not a Com- officially congratulated on behalf of





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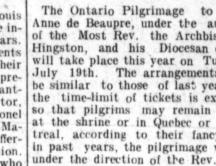
HOME

years of age. He was born in Sey- Fowlds, T. R. Learmonth and M.

mour on the farm next to where he Walsh. -Maud, (sister Antoinette) of Peter-

essons of life are but little learned One brother, Joseph, survives him; and the eternal maxims but little

than that permeated by the spirit they received on all sides, for their 143; number of members on the rolls on April 30, 1904, 18,687. In the Province of Ontario the membership on 30th April, 1904, was membership on 30th April, 1904, was had the easterly limit of St. Paul's by the son of the deceased, Rev. F. Joseph has, this last year, lost sev- Honorary Colonel Wilson-Smith, who



of the pilgrimage ticket will allow ample time for a tour of the farfamed Saguenay, as well as for a day or two at Tadousac or Cacouna or Murray Bay. The director of the Pilgrimage will be in a position to quote exceptionally low rates for the Saguenay trip, should a number of ?ersons, not less than twenty-five. write to him signifying their intention of taking it in

In every creature, however small,



from January 1st to April 30th, competed for. The schools will close deceased him some years. for the summer holidays on June 30th His remains were brought to his of the world; it would seem, on first military appearance and their preand reopen on September 1st. The own home on Monday afternoon, reflection, as if those whose self- cision in all their drills. Sergeantnumber of deaths, 66; total lapses, entrance examinations for promotion where they remained until Tuesday less lives were wholly dedicated to Major Phillips, the drill instructor,

Scotia, 95; New Brunswick, 66; Prince Edward Island, 92; Manitoba, 3; N.

2: total, 671.

The total amount of beneficiary colcember, 1903, was \$1,962,141.42. The Into the beautiful past. total amount collected from January 1, 1904, to April 30, 1904, was \$84,- highly respected resident of Oakville 614.29. Total amount paid to bene- for 55 years, died at her home on ficiaries from January, 1893, to De- Tuesday, May 31, after a short illness. cember 31, 1903, was \$1,940,298.47. She was a woman of bright intelli-Total amount paid to beneficiaries yout member of the Catholic Church. from January 1 to April 30, 1904, Mrs. O'Connor was born in Wexford, was \$89,844.87. Total amount paid Ireland, in 1822 and was married in out since separation of the Supreme Liverpool, England, in 1840. Mr. Council of the United States, \$2,-030,143.34.

Fund on the 30th of April, 1904, was whom the seven survivors are: \$162,886.66. This fund is deposited O'Connor, Ridgetown; P. P. O'Conin the chartered banks of Canada.

Eranch No. 13, C.M.B.A., Stratford, since its formation, was \$53,000.

THE BUDGET.

Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Fri- a lifetime reaching almost the Psal- children happy. There are now two kinds of protec- High Mass was beautifully sung by day, May 13th, after an illness of mist's limit, to bear herself so tention known in the fiscal policies of Rev. Father Crofton, of Walkerton. nearly four years. Although Mr. derly toward her neighbor as to A greeting that was enthusiastic in nations. Protection for enrichment At the offertory Miss Marguerite Kennedy has been slowly sinking for never make a foc, to spend hered, been slowly sinking for never make a foc, to spend hered, been slowly sinking for never make a foc, to spend hered, been slowly sinking for never make a foc, to spend hered, been slowly sinking for never make a foc, to spend hered, been slowly sinking for never make a foc, to spend hered, been slowly sinking for never make a foc, to spend hered, been slowly sinking for never make a foc, to spend hered, been slowly sinking for never make a foc, to spend hered, been slowly sinking for never make a foc, to spend hered, been slowly sinking for never make a foc, to spend hered, been slowly At the offertory Miss Marguerite Kennedy has been slowly sinking for never make a foe, to spend herself un- its spirit, breathing forth loyalty, deof manufacturers is one. Protection of national industry and progress "Face to Face." some time and ins death was not sensity for the deceased, rendered a solo, wholly unexpected, a wave of sorrow to bestow kindness as habitually as to breathe God's blessed air is a life Rioux, C.SS.R., the new rector of her humility had ever striven to conagainst the unfair competition of Rev. Father O'Reilly delivered record that angel hands may well St. Ann's parish, and the Rev. Falearned that he had passed away. rival countries is the other. In the very impressive sermon in which he Born in the parish of Borrisoleigh, love to trace in the Book of Life. As ther Strubbe, C.SS.R., on his return one instance only does the case of of the good life she had led and ex-the first seventeen years of his life in other days, well may we say of two years, in St. Ann's Hall, on protection require much scientific ar- ample she left to her children. in that vicinity. In the summer of her "Perfection was the bright goal Monday evening. The programme gument and juggling of figures. The 1856 he came to Canada and immedi- to which she tended, and hence we was a long and varied one and was Canadian Minister of Finance in his DEATH OF MR. JAMES SHEARN ately engaged with the firm of Clune find her possessed of such noble self- well executed. The dumbbell exer-& Kennedy, of Warkworth, with command, so crucified in the flesh, so cises, the fan-drill, the bar-bell exbudget speech delivered in the House OF OSHAWA JUNCTION. whom he remained for five years. He meek, so gentle, so tender-hearted, ercises and the pretty choruses callof Commons on Tuesday defined strict-It is our sad duty to record the then went into business for himself so merciful, so sweet, so prayerful, ing for special mention. As Father ly a policy of protection of the death of one of Oshawa's old resi- at Sydenham, Township of Lough- so diligent, so forgetful of injuries, Strubbe entered the hall the audience country. His statement will un- dents in the person of Mr. J. Shearn, boro, County Frontenac, but in 1865 together with that facility of per- rose en masse and clapped their doubtedly recommend itself to the whose demise occurred at the family came to Hastings, and here remained forming acts of devotedness above hands, while the orchestra played people. Forecasting a thorough and residence on May 9th of last month. continuously in business until May, and beyond the ordinary acts of good "Home Again" and "Home Sweet "Perhaps one day you will He had every care he needed, and was 1900. In June of the same year he people.' Home." careful revision of the tariff he an- faithfully attended in the rights of visited his native land returning in During the early part of Mother An- gladly remember these things" was a nounced in the immediate interests of his holy religion by the Rev. Father November. During the trip he took astasia's religious life she was en-Canada a special scale of duties to be O'Malley. The funeral Mass took seriously ill and on his return he raged teaching in the schools and aca-The Canada, "The May Queen" (in Canada a special scale of duties to be O'Malley. applied to countries whose trade po-licy is bostile to us, and a corres-cemetery, Oshawa. licy is bostile to us, and a corres- Cemetery, Oshawa. pondingly favorable scale to those Deceased was born in Dublin, Ire- to remain permanently at the hospit- office of Mother Superior at Barrie, Miss Maggie Mahoney, Miss R. Loncountries whose attitude is fair and land, on December 22, 1845; on Dec. al. Thorold, Oshawa and St. Catharines. ergan, Miss A. McArthur, Miss Men-Triendly. The British preference will 22nd, 1863, he enlisted in the British navy and remained in service for ten leaves an only brother, Mr. John superiors to permit her to resign her A. Gatlery, accompanist; Rev. L. He Two years ago she had begged her nie Mahoney, Miss S. McGarity; Miss be retained as it has worked well and years, receiving his honorable dis- Kennedy, of Lindsay, Ont., and four office, but circumstances prevented Fortier, Spiritual Director. inay become an instrument of great-er good. The notable changes de-clared by the Finance Minister in-clude an increase in the minimum clude an increase in the minimum duty under the preference on woollen goods from 23½ to 30 per cent., and on twine and cordage from 16 2-3 to 20 per cent. The tariff is lowered in 20 per cent. The tariff is lowered in 20 per cent. The tariff is lowered in 21 per cent. The tariff is lowered in 22 per cent. The tariff is lowered in 23 per cent. The tariff is lowered in 24 per cent. The tariff is lowered in 25 per cent. The tariff is lowered in 26 per cent. The tariff is lowered in 26 per cent. The tariff is lowered in 27 per cent. The tariff is lowered in 28 per cent. The tariff is lowered in 29 p 20 per cent. The tariff is lowered in eastern naval ports on the Asiatic were less fortunate in this world. repose of her soul was celebrated at gher; (e) Maypole, G. Campbell, M the interests of the people on china, seaboard. He was with a detach- Three-fourths of his estate he de- Oshawa by the Rev. H. O'Malley; the Christian, K. Fritzgerald, A. Foley porcelain and glass under the prefer-ence, also on coal oil, parafine wax welcon's grave at St. Helena way to religious and charitable nurnoses dan and the Rev. M. Leffcott deliver poleon's grave at St. Helena, was to religious and charitable purposes. dan, and the Rev. M. Jeffcott delivercandles, etc., whilst the free list is all through the Japanese seas, spent To the poor of Hastings, to be dis- ed, not the conventional panegyric, extended very considerably. A spe-cial duty will be placed on goods China, While in Africa he sailed share alike, he left \$1,000; to Rev. sketch, uttered with such quiet that of the worldly, must always dumped into Canada, being the differ- 700 miles up the Niger on one of the Mother De Pazzi, to be expended by intensity and soulful sincerity as to leave its impress upon others, and dumped into Canada, being the differ-ence between the slaughter price and search of lost missionaries. He visit-ducational purposes as she may deem for his text St. Paul (I. Chap. 15, we consider her long life of fidelity sente de los maries l plished by her teaching, by her visi- If you want to buy or

well to Her Family with True Resignation.

OBITUARY

MRS. JAS. O'CONNOR DIES.

EDITORIAL NOTES

grounds.

old friends, Like a leaf on the current cast.

lected from January, 1893, to De- We watch them as one by one they go

Mrs. James O'Connor, senior, gence, a kind neighbor and a very de-O'Connor predeceased her ten years ago. Deceased was the oldest member of St. Andrew's church. She The total amount of the Reserve was the mother of nine children, of Jno

J. O'Connor, of Toronto; Jas. nor, Aurora, Ill.; Wm. C. O'Connor The amount of beneficiary paid to Mrs. Jno. O'Donnell, Miss Katie O'

Connor and Mrs. C. A. McDermott, Oakville. Mrs. O'Connor had a remarkable memory and retained her faculties to the last. The / funeral Andrew's church, where a Requiem

his sudden removal from his loved that With never a break on the rapid flow a priest of the Church, and the other our Divine Lord takes to their beau- the cup. as a sister of St. Joseph's.

After this the corpse was blessed ther and the funeral procession proceeded Into that blessed peace Mother Cousineau, 92 points out of 100 to the cemetery, where the body was Mary Anastasia Quinn, Superior at consigned to its last resting place, Rev. Father Joseph O'Sullivan, em- tered on May 31st, in the 68th year points. ciating at the grave. The funeral was very largely attended, many having come great distances to show their respect to the deceased and their sympathy for ness that those who mourn her most the bereaved relatives. Among those from a distance were

Capt. O'Brien of Picton, Mrs. D. A. presence, her extraordinary charity J. J. O'Sullivan of Toronto, and surpassing kindness, much more and Rev. Mother Clotilde, Mother Agatha, and Sister Evangelista of Peterboro, and friends from Codrington, Warkworth, Hastings and Lindsay.

THE LATE PHILIP KENNEDY.

we have less time than we movements. Col Wilson-Smith folones, remarking that it seemed like could wish for prayer and praise, lowed and praised the faculty of the direct intervention of God 20 so those who have gone before us Mount St. Louis College for pro-W. Territories, 12; British Columbia, They are passing away, those dear have at his bedside in his last mo- must do part of our work for us and moting such a strong military enments his two children who were es- must represent us in heaven. There- thusiasm among the students. As in pecially concentrated to God, one as fore we must not grudge the souls the past years, No. 1 company won The full result of the comtiful peace in the bosom of His Fa- petition follows: No. 1 under the command of Capt.

No. 2, Captain Cordel, 87 points. St. Joseph's Convent, Oshawa, en-No. 3, Captain Latourelle, of her age and the 47th of her reli-No. 4, Captain Jackson, 78 points No. 5, Captain Vinet, 75 points. No. 6, Captain Coffin, 75 points. gious life. A life full of years and full of merit crowned by a death of No. 7, Captain Lecompte, 72 points such singular sweetness and blessed-No. 8, Captain Moquin, 72 points. are solaced by the thought that much The judges were: as they shall miss the sunshine of her and Major Charest.

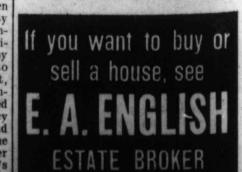
Rev. Father Thomas Heffernan's shall they be benefited by her inter- pic-nic for the Catechism classes of cession in eternity when she shall, if St. Anthony's, proved a very enalready she has not, enter into the joyable affair. joy of her Lord. The bright joyous- at St. Laurent College grounds and ness that Mother Anastasia diffus- the children enjoyed themselves to ed around her during her long their heart's delight. The college

life of religious_ observance, her band furnished some pretty music Hastings, Ont., May 19.-It is our exquisite charity in word, deed and The return was made at 7.30 in the sad duty to record the demise of one judgment, and her delicate conscien- evening, all glad with the day's outof Hastings' most esteemed and hon- tiousness, were her most marked ing. Numerous games were indulged orable citizens in the person of Mr. characteristics. To wear the white in and the college authorities left no took place Thursday, June 2, to St. Philip Kennedy, who died at St. robe of baptismal innocence during stone unturned in order to make the

Divine Wisdom, Power and Goodness.

Coleridge once declared that there were four classes of readers. first may be compared to an hourglass, their reading being as the sand; it runs in and it runs out, and leaves not a vestige behind. A second class resembles a sponge. which imbibes everything, and returns it merely in the same state, only a little dirtier. A third class is like a jelly-bag, which allows all that is pure to pass away, and retains only the refuse and the dregs. The fourth class may be compared to the slave in the diamond mines in Golconda, who, casting aside all that is worthless, preserves only the pure Major Carriere

ed and charitable a manner that one could but admire the strength of the gentle soul that always took God's The day was spent side, no matter what the world's opinion might be; human respect, self-interest had no part in her character if God were satisfied what mattered earthly considerations. He noted "her royal Catholic spirit, seen in her anguished pain when sin was committed and in her joyous zeal for the interests of Jesus and in her absorbent desire for God's greater glory." · He dwelt upon her unworldliness and single-mindedness, gifts so rare in our day, and her ceal her many shining graces. Now that she has gone to her reward, she may aid us by her prayers. Her memory shall remain in benediction. The relatives present at the Requiem Mass were two nieces of the deceased, the one a member of the Community of St. Joseph, the other Miss Elizabeth A. Henry, a gifted Buffalo journalist. At the church the young ladies of the Blessed Xirgin's Sodality gowned in black and veiled in white, formed, as it were, a guard of honor for the funeral procession. The reverential and affectionate esteem in which the dead mother Superior was held by the people, of Oshawa was evidenced by the many sorrowful, tearful groups that surrounded her bier and assisted at the Requiem. The pall-bearers were the Messieurs. M. Finigan, E. S. McCrohan, P. J. Riley, J. Doreen, S. Berrim, J. O'Regan. first four named gentlemen, with the reverend pastor of St. Gregory's, the Reverend Mother Superior of St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto, and several Sisters, accompanied the re-The Rev. Dr. mains to Toronto. Teely, President of St. Michael's College, the Rev. A. P. Malley and the Convent Chaplain, the Rev. F Frachon, performed the services at the cemetery, where a great many members of the Community from the Mother House had assembled to see the beloved departed laid at rest. May her gentle spirit enjoy "eternal rest, peace, joy, the heavenly por-tion" of those found worthy to possess eternal life. Requiescat in pace.





ment. Members of one of the Cathoacted as associations

were very large congregations There

OBSERVED IN DUNDAS.

Rev. Father Walsh was

A PRETTY WEDDING.

sor, Londoa, Dunnville, St. Cathar- her mother's residence. Mass was ector

This was

The Holy Name Society churches. canopy. followed by the Young Ladies' High Mass and was witnessed by Windsor. Sodality and the women. All the many people outside of those who school children also took part in the took part, as well as the Young Laprocession. Numerous sacred ban- dies' Sodality, and members of all ners were carried and a number of the Catholic societies. The cerelittle flower girls walked in front of monies were most impressive. the canopy scattering flowers along

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the ground. The route of march was direct-'In St. Augustine's church, Dundas, from the church to the convent the feast was fittingly celebrated. grounds. Carpet had been laid The attendance was very large and across the road and on either side the interior of the church was beauwere small green trees. Members of tifully decorated in honor of the octhe different Catholic societies were casion in the Papal colors and everalso lined up along the route and greens. within the grounds. The members of the St. Vincent de Paul and I.C. o'clock. B.U., together with the children, who made their first communion, formed a Ladies' Sodality took part. guard of honor around the beauti-Heenan carried the Blessed Sacful temporary altar which had been rament. erected on the west of the convent in charge of the altar boys and lead lawn. It was very prettily fixed colored electric lights and were A. R. Wardell, James Pearie, with countless flowers and candles. The M. J. Dunn, and A. S. Cain. word "Jesus," in red colored elecusher's committee marshalled the tric lights, was in the centre of the structure, and the whole effect was the girls. The latter wore their most impressive and beautiful.

All the children were in the centre bouquets. and the men on the north and the women on the south. In the rear communion and his lordship adminthe Sisters of the convent were staistered the sacrament of confirmation tioned. His Lordship Bishop Dowto a class of about 80, which inling, assisted by Fathers Donovan cluded many adults. The Bishop, in his address complimented the rector and Holden, gave Benediction of the Immediately Blessed Sacrament. and children. after this was over the children sang appropriate hymns. The beautiful SEPARATE SCHOOL MEETING. white altar with the green trees for At a meeting of the Separate a background, the kneeling throng School Board on Monday evening P. with heads bowed low in prayer and J. Galvin, chairman, presided and the soft, pure sweet voices of the the following members were preschildren lifted in praise to the Saent: P. Ronoan, P. S. Bateman, long to be remembered. The sun shone forth in all its glory as though it were doing its best to show its J. Wall, W. Kavanagh, H. J. McInviour, all combined to make a scene tyre. Accounts were passed and othapproval.

Catholic stood by with uncovered cided to adjourn for two weeks to ferent heart, indeed, that such a Board was laid over for a month. would fail to touch. The scene march back to the Cathedral was made as orderly as the march out. It returned in the same order. The was the scene of a very pretty wed-interior of the cathedral which is ding, when *Miss Margaret Nelligan. ever beautiful, was even more so in only daughter of ex-Ald. M. D. Nelli-Beautiful flowers and plants had been tastefully arranged and the sanctuary was artistically draped. The Bishop made a few remarks and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was again given in the church. The work of the choir which rendered special music in honor of the occasion, was ful bouquet of bridal roses. most commendable.

ORIGIN OF CORPUS CHRISTI.

According to the festival calander of the Roman Catholic Church the celebration should have occurred on Thursday, but here it is always celebrated on the Sunday nearest the fes-



Durham Rubber Heels Druggists' Rubber Sundries Ladies' Household Gloves etc. Waterproof and Oravenette EPPS'S COCOA Rainproof Garments.

bearers and the clergy surrounded the at all the masses in the above ines and Burlington. The groom is celebrated at St. Lawrence's church A procession of the a conductor on the Wabash and the by Rev. Father Brady. The inter- town when the friends of Mrs. Kingsand other Catholic societies follow- Blessed Sacrament around the con- happy couple went west on their ment took place in Holy Sepulchre ley learned of her sad and untimely other Catholic societies follow-Then came the men of the par-vent grounds took place after the by Windsor. They will reside in Windsor. Weit reside in Windsor.

DIOCESAN CHANGES.

Rev. Father W. Gehl, of Caledonia, has been appointed rector of St. Joseph's parish, this city, to succeed the late Father Hauck. Father Gehl will be a fitting successor to parents for a while in the hope that the dead priest and will no doubt mer rector of St. Joseph's, who reaved relatives.

The procession of the had to resign on account of ill Blessed Sacrament took place at 8 health, will go to Dunnville. Rev The First Communion and G. Cleary of Dunnville, will go to school children, as well as the Young Caledonia. These changes will take effect on Sunday next. Mgr.

MRS. MCGOWAN DEAD.

A respected resident of this city the procession. The canopy-bearers passed away last week at her late brated the mass at St. Mary's Cath-The well-known butcher. Mrs. McGowan, W. H. Casey, C. E. Marks, E. T. into the Soda ity. boys, and the Sisters of St. Joseph's who was 76 years of age, fell about Marks, Geo. J. Marks, J. H. Tila year ago and broke her hip. The den and Charles Draper. First Communion veils and carried injury finally resulted in death. About 35 children received first grown-up family of ten sons and daughters survive, and are Mrs. T. church last week. The hall-bearers treat he had given them. F. Lyall, city; Mrs. Woodworn, Chicago; Mrs. Speck, Michigan; Mrs. Lutes, George Southworth, Frank Cuhry, Macton; Miss Lizzie, at home; Mrs. Monck, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Manus and Andrew at home, and Pat- sent by the members of St. Joseph's Altar Society. rick and William of New York.

The funeral took place on Saturday morning from her late residence, 59 Dundurn street north. Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral and the interment was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

RECEIVED FIRST COMMUNION.

There was a very large congregation present at the children's mass bration. Thousands of citizens other than er business transacted. It was de- at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Cathedral heads and watched with interest the consider tenders. The appointing of of children received their first Holy Sundav last. He officiated at the heads and watched with interest the consider tenders, the Art School Communion. They gathered in the early mass at St. Mary's Cathedral reserved for them in the church. They also marched back to the hall St. Lawrence's church last week in procession after mass. Sacred banners were carried and the children looked very nice. They returnhonor of the occasion. The centre altar was one mass of blazing co-lored electric' lights and candles. Beautiful flowers and plants had been the bride, performed the ceremony. classes in the afternoon. The way and Rev. Father Brady, rector of the church, assisted. Miss Catherine the church, assisted. Miss Catherine Nelligan was bridesmaid, and John Gibson of Windsor supported the

ANOTHER WEDDING.

A quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated in St. Augustine's church Dundas, last week, when Rev. Mgr. Heenan united in marriage Miss Minnie O'Connor, daughter of the late B. O'Connor, to Alfred Squibb of Brantford, son of the late Frank Squibb of Hamilton. The young couple have the best wishes of their nany friends for a long and happy

DEATH OF MRS. McNICHOL.

S'S COCCA STRENGTH & VIGOUR

Many regrets were expressed in Brick, T. McNichol, T. Connors and fectionately remembered. S. Smith.

TWO FUNERALS.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

arrangements for next Sunday.

The Retreat announced in our last issue, is over, and has been a grand Mrs. McNichol, although a Hamilsuccess, in fact an epoch in Barrie. tonian, lived in Toronto for many It opened on Thursday evening with years with her husband. She came

here last February to live with her Very Rev. Dean Egan. followed by the opening lecture of she might recover. She was a debecome quite popular in a short vout Catholic and good woman and Rev. Dr. Kidd, who won the hearts time with his flock. Other changes had many friends both here and in To- of all from the first by his gentle have also been made by His Lord- ronto, who will sincerely regret her kindly manner, and touched them ship. Rev. Father Donovan, a for- death and sympathize with her be- with the words of unction which

fell from his lips. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed. Holy Mass in the mornings was celebrated at six o'clock, after which an The remains of Mrs. Lucy Ann struction was given. Though at such

Marks were laid to rest in. Holy 'an early hour it, as well as all the Sepulchre Cemetery last week and the other exercises were attended with funeral was very largely attended. unexampled ardor. The young ladies Rev. Father Donovan, assisted by Fa- received holy communion in a body thers O'Handley and Holden, cele- on Sunday morning.

In the evening after the sermon deresidence in the person of Mrs. Me- edral and Father Mahoney officiated livered by the. Rev. Dr. Kidd, six Gowan, wife of Manus McGowan, the at the grave. The pall-bearers were young ladies were formally received

At the close the Very Rev. Dean in his usual felicitous style thanked A The funeral of Mrs. Vincent Ed- Father Kidd in the name of the Sowards took place to St. Joseph's dalists and congregation, for the rare

were Messrs. Matthew Kouber, John Many and fervent are the expressions of approbation amongst the Cutler, John Moore and Patrick Aryoung ladies concerning the Retreat. land. A beautiful floral piece was Let us hope that the remembrance of the pious thoughts and holy resolutions formed there may remain to animate and strengthen them in the way of God through life.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, A meeting of the Holy Name Sowho have been residents of Chicago ciety of St. Mary's Cathedral was for a number of years, have reheld on Sunday afternoon to make turned to reside in town, the home of their childhood, where their Barrie The members of the Altar Society friends heartily welcome them.

For Round Trip from

S.op over also allowed at Canadian Stations and Detroit.

To see the World's Fair while everything the recital of the Rosary by the is fresh and exhibits are at their best, now is the time.

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FUR SALE

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

AGENTS WANTED in every paris... It is easier to enrich ourselves with for Men and Women, the new Catho-a thousand virtues than to correct lic magazine. T. E. Klein, 93 Yonge street, 10ronto, Can.

groom. The bride was appropriately costumed and carried a beauti-The bridesmaid carried pink roses. The happy couple and the guests drove to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. THE MOST NUTRITIOUS COCOA An admirable! food, with all

A very sad case was that of Mrs. \$100. McNichol, wife of Mr. Thomas Mc-Nichol, of Toronto, whose remains were found in the bay last week. By the death of her four children within a short time a few years ago her last week for the First Communion Lumbaro and Kidney Disease, and the

of the above church also met and made arrangements for Sunday's cele-Rev. Dr. Teefy, of St. Michael's on Sunday last, when a large class College, Toronto, was in the city on hall before mass and marched from and preached an eloquent sermon at there to the centre pews, which were the high mass. His discourse was most thoughtful and made a deep impression. In observing Corpus Christi at St Patrick's church next Sunday Blessed Sacrament will probably be

carried in procession around large grounds surrounding the church. Several improvements have been made around the presbytery of St. Mary's Cathedral. The big fence has been taken down 'and changes have also been made to the lawn which adds to the beautifulness

the place. It is understood that the House of Disease. Among the most remarkable Providence picnic at Dundas will be cures is that of Mr. Richard Quirk, held as usual this year on Dominion and he gives the story of it to the

be begun. Rev. Father Brady was chosen 1st Vice-President of the Hamilton Astronomical Society at the annual meeting of the Hamilton Astronomical Society. The regular grant to Holy Sepul-

Committee of the city council was try them. I did so with little faith, made last week. It amounts to His Lordship Bishop Dowling was Mass was held at 8.15 each morning children

Rev. Father Wilbee, formerly of this rity, has been appointed secretary to Pishop Arland at St. Paul, Minn. SCRIBBLER.

HE'S ONLY ONE **UP OF SCORES** But Dodd's Kidney Pills made him a New Man the the Cured Him.

Day. Preparations for it will soon public as follows:

chre Cemetery from the Finance Dodd's Kidney Pills tempted me to conand a new man.

ourselves of a single fault.

Fortune Harbor, Nfld., May 30 .neighborhood are living proofs that write

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney ailments from Backache to Bright's

"I suffered for over twenty years from Lumbago and Kidney Disease Witness, commencing with its first and at intervals was totally unable to work. After ten or twelve years of doctors' treatment, I had made up my mind that my complaint was incurable. Reading of cures by but to my great surprise I had not taken more than half a box before I felt relief and after the use of sev- exponent of their views in the counen or eight boxes, I was fully cured "Yes, Dodd's Kidney Fills cured my

best of it is I have stayed cured."



THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1904

Primary Education

Principles of the English Acts Adopted Rev. Prof. F. Droste, Boele, West-

phalia, writing in The Catholic Times

says the Prussian Diet has adopted

nearly unanimously a resolution call-

ing on the Prussian Government, to

introduce in Parliament a Bill on

the Primary Schools, which embodies

almost the same principles as the

new English Education Act. The

'Kolnische Volkszeitung," the lead-

ing German daily Catrolic paper,

gives the text of the resolution and the speeches made in Parliament on

Religious Crisis in France

(Count Albert de Mun, in the National Review, London.) (Continued from last week.)

Higher education, which is the concern of the various faculties and not of exclusive appanage of the University. It was not emancipated till and then only to a very re-1875, lative extent. Such, in a very small compass, is the history of education in France.

So soon as the third Republic was established it began its reaction against the seemingly definite measures of progress that had been attained. Its action was the result of a twofold influence: of the anti-religious passions which animated it from the very moment of its establishment, and of the Napoleonic tradition, the persistent influence of which I have already indicated. Twenty-five years have now passed since that first attack was made on the liberty of Christian education. Then as now political circumstances provide the necessary opportunity and justification for the campaign. Immediately after the election which resulted in the defeat of the monarchial and religious parties, Marshal MacMahon, who had been their leader in the fray was compelled to resign the Presidency of the Republic.

Intoxicated by success, the leaders of the Republican party, henceforth masters of the country, wished to retaliate on their adversaries. M. Gambetta, in · a celebrated phrase, provided the new policy with a party cry which was destined to resound far and wide: "Clericalism, that is the enemy!" His notion was to present his policy to the country not as a policy of hostility to religion, but merely as one of repression directed against the electoral ac- the reconstitution of the proscribed tivity of the clergy. It certainly Congregations, and the colleges was an ingenious cry, inasmuch as it apparently spared the religious feel-ings of a large section of the popu-educational work with the assistlation, but the perfidiousness of it ance of some of the members of was bound to be exposed before those bodies. The few Catholic unilong. events have proved in the past and lum devoid of all possibility of exnow prove more clearly than ever, pansion owing to the fact that the in spite of the cloak of pretense with conduct of examinations and the conwhich it is attempted to hide the ferment of degrees was a State truth, it is really Catholicism which monopoly, succeeded in maintaining is attacked under the name of Cleri- their various chairs. The evercalism

During the whole course of the camit was the principle of the right to still preserved the monarchical traknocks. M. Jules Ferry proposed to the pupils of the primary schools, deprive all the so-called "unauthoriz- bear striking witness to the existence



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noble or generous use made of liber- opinion. This is proved clearly enty, which, though curtailed and sup- ough by the recent education bill, ervised, yet preserved its most es- which strongly maintains the princisential feature.

At the same time the tacit consent of successive Ministers permitted tion. If the French Catholics, in view As a matter of fact, as versities, though limited to a curricuthe fulfilment? Every person of good increasing confidence which they inspired in the middle classes as well

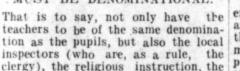
which was then initiated as in the aristocracy, in republican against the religious Congregations, circles no less than in those which teach which came in for all the hard dition, and the numerical increase of that they understood, to some extent at all events, the existence of ed Congregations" of that right; and of that moral and intellectual need small modicum of liberty, which they proceeded to utilize with a natural though his proposal-which was not to which, in the eyes of a large seconly repudiated by the Catholics, tion of the population, educational proceeded to utilize wi but owing to the influence of M. liberty responds. The existence of and legitimate alacrity. Dufaure and M. Jules Simon, pro- that need was all the more self-evident owing to the fact that the fu-Senate, its painful effects were felt tility of the effort which had been exercise by the Catholics of their all books that can be denomination- Party has hitherto prevailed more tute for actual legislation, issued tion of the Government schools, to socialistic section of the Republican kept and worship to be conducted in prospective edicts against the mem- reassure the Catholic conscience, be- party, taking advantage of the cir- the church of the denomination, and bers of the Congregations. These re- came every day more flagrantly cumstances which had been brought so on. Everything must be strictly In spite of all philolectures, the impossibility of establishing for masters and pupils alike a clear and practical basis of morality, independent of all belief and all down, suddenly imposed on the coun- jects, and at their installation later or Parliamentary majority might religious sanction, became clear to all. In the lecture rooms of the various faculties the diversity of doctrines was unceasingly on the increase; from the dregs of spiritual-ism to the various hypotheses of icy, the only apparent object of treating their pupils in religious and in undenominational schools reach a treating their pupils in religious and certain number (the exact number is evolution and transmutation, every- which was to oblige all religious as- moral matters. For this right to to be fixed in the Bill to be brought thing had its turn; the so-called sociations to apply to the Legislature have the best possible denomina- in), their parents can demand by State method of instruction was in for authorization on pain of dissolu- tional schools coreligionists-I mean law, and not, as to-day; by the course of utter pulverization. In the tion and of seeing their property colleges, education was thrown on its seized and sold; but in reality the ination in any place-will in future, their own denominational school. colleges, education was thrown on its schedulation in solut, but in reality the mation in any place—will in future, their own denominational school. beam ends by this confusion of ideas spirit of the law went infinitely fur-and by the futility of official meth-ods. A gigantic parliamentary in-of the Socialist party, M. Rene Vi-tional. Hitherto where they escaped quiry, directed with authoritative uiani, gave this to be understood in the need of extra payment it was on. school presidencies in rural districts ability and wide-minded impartiality by M. Ribot, the most eloquent par-when he proved the impossibility of tholic Times know, two-thirds of the tration of school matters, in which tholic Times know, two-thirds of the the church are to be elected for the adminis-tration of school matters, in which liamentary orator of the Moderate taking steps against the congrega- inhabitants of Prussia are Protes- the Church, the municipal corporaparty, who was several times Minis- tions without at the same time at- tants and one-third is Catholic. Gen- tion, and the teaching body are reter, made clear to all eyes, at the tacking the Church for the reason erally speaking, there are only these presented. Perhaps the best way to very moment of the inception of the that they are to one another "as the two denominations, as the few Jews describe those bodies in English present crisis, the bankruptcy, so to blood is to the flesh"; and he pro- and Old Catholics do not count would be to call them "School Conspeak, of the State education sys- ceeded to repudiate the empty dis- Moreover, some parts of Prussia are sulting Committees." They would tem. In the primary schools the disease to Gambetta's formula its true and large towns and industrial centres, Weslevan minister, the vicar of the was of a still more aggravated original meaning by pointing to the Therefore it is not very difficult in Church of England, three members of form more deep-set, more brutally Catholic Church and saying: "That Prussia to make the primary schools the Borough Council, and three mempossible manner, others decreed and form, more deep-set, more brutally organized the absolute secularization defined. Only too often the teachers is the enemy." His speech was the denominational; not at all so difficult bers of the teaching stail. They are of public popular education; that is in the public schools, being subject to to say, of the educational system to political influences of the most ad- bate, and the fight entered on a new denominations. But still there are agers are. They have nothing to do the maintenance of which the whole vanced type, violated every rule of phase. It passed above and beyond in Prussia, especially in rural dis- with notey and religious matters body of taxpayers contributes. The neutrality to an ever-increasing exprimary schools belonging to the tent. Outrages on the Catholic only the Catholic Church, but the cases in which it seems impossible to proposals and State to which the ministers of reli-faith, even on the very foundations of the very foundations of the very foundations of spiritual like which the schools strictly denomina-SUPERVISE THE OPERATION OF gion had hitherto been given access, religious belief, were innumerable; the very foundations of spiritual lib- tional on account of the heavy costs not moral instruction only but lecogy, provided at every turn the opportunity for an attack. Under every possible circumstances a declared against Christianity and liberty. On such cases undenominational schools competent to deal. hostility against every form of posievents, entirely neutral; that is to tive religion manifested itself in the ranks of the official teaching body. M. Ferdinand Buisson, one of our God was no longer imparted to the ticians, who, by virtue of his official to see what will happen so soon as struction, the law is put into execution. position at the Ministry of Public Instruction, was for many years the to keep yourself in power you will be real organizer of the so-called "lay" real organizer of the so-called "lay" to keep yourself in power you will be educational system, and who is to-day the ringleader of the enemies of Congregational instruction, wrote a few years ago in an important book, how far it may carry you." The teachers are orginarily of the majority of the how far it may carry you." schools which might shock or alarm Congregational instruction, wrote a few years ago in an important book, entitled, "Religion, Morality and (To be Continued.)

the occasion, as well as opinions of the Press. I shall not attempt to translate the text of the resolution verbatim, as it is very difficult reading in the German legal and Parliamentary language, but allow me to describe it for your readers as well as I, a foreigner, can. The Bill to be introduced in the Prussian Parliament will solve the important questions of who has to pay for the expenditure on the primary schools; that is to say, the expense of erecting, furnishing, repairing, heating, ventilating, and lighting the necessary buildings, the salaries of the the teachers and attendants, the amount necessary for cleaning, books, baths, etc., for poor children, and so on; in one word, who will have to

bear

THE COST OF PRIMARY EDUCA-TION,

and what will be the character of the instruction as to the denomination of teachers and pupils. Hitherto the expense of the primary schools in Prussia has been borne by the municipal, urban and rural corporations, they were wealthy enough to do so; otherwise two or more (as a ple of sectarian education, but at the rule, village) corporations were comsame time, while favoring the Pro- bined in bodies called "school societestant churches, leaves the Roman ties," similar to the old English Catholics in complete enjoyment of School Boards in rural districts, the their liberty, and has, in consequence, Government taking no part in paying merited and received their approba- costs. By the new Bill the school societies will be entirely abolished of the direction which was given to and the municipal corporations will public education, failed to prevent be the only bodies which will have bound to demand complete liberty to the Government will supply any defigive, in any case to their own chil- ciency, no matter what the denominadren, that type of education which tion or the degree of efficiency of the is in conformity with the tenets of schools. The payment of all school their faith, and to provide them with expenditure is to be made out of the instructors of a nature to guarantee general rates; there will be no more special school rates in future, if the faith, or who is in the least degree Bill to be introduced becomes law animated by a spirit of equity, will The second all-important principle of unhesitatingly recognize the fact that the resolution to be embodied in a it was their right and their duty so corresponding Bill and to be made to act, and as I have shown, the le- the law of the land is, that all prigislators of 1882 and 1886 proved mary schools, if possible, MUST BE DENOMINATIONAL.





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MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED

White Label Ale TORONTO, ONTARIO

that duty by leaving the Catholics a That is to say, not only have the erected there. Of course the Centre and)he Polish parties object to this clause as an attempt to Gerinspectors (who are, as a rule, the manization. The state of things clergy), the religious instruction, the provided for in the resolution mentioned and accepted by the Centre to the



or working for some-

duced a veritable unheaval by the when the Government, as a substi- made, under cover of the neutralizapressive measures were initiated in conspicuous. 1880, and marked the beginning of sophical efforts, of all pedagogic forthe religious crisis which was revived mulas, of all pamphlets, manuals and four years ago after a long period of calm.

In any case M. Jules Ferry had great statesmanlike qualities, and when, on the death of Gambetta in 1883, he became leader of the Republican party, he understood that no government of a country in which religious belief still possesses such a powerful influence could make shift with a policy, of violent repression. He undertook the task of making possible to some extent the co-existence of the right to teach and of a powerfully organized system of State education which was to be completely secularized both as regards subjects and teachers, and devoted all his energies to the realization of that system. The parin power followed his lead and faithfully seconded his efforts. The execution of the task that he had undertaken was the great achievement of the Republic of that period.

While some of the new laws increased the strength, the prestige, and the authority of the University in every which in many cases were confided to the care of instructors who were tures on history, on botany, on zool members of the Congregations, and in which religious instruction formed part of the curriculum, were declared to be thenceforth, in theory at all say, that though they were denuded of all sectarian characteristics, though even the idea of their duties toward most conspicuous contemporary polipupils, though the moral instruction given was not allowed to be based on any form of definite belief, at all events assurances were given that no word should ever be uttered in those the faith of a child or of his familv.

To put the matter in a sentence, of Contemporary Education," the folthe education proposed to the people lowing significant words: by the State was denuded not only of the most elementary religious con- sents to us, there is not one single ception; assuredly an audacious pro- word which does not provoke, I will position, and one which was well not say indignation, for, in order to

nemorable struggles, upon the Catho- ture." who after loyally fighting

Science: Their Conflict in the Field

"In all this story about God and

After fifteen years of unquestioned history and reading books-in fact comparative freedom, the radical and ally colored. The Feasts are to be or less de facto in Prussia, thanks about by the Dreyfus affair, and re- denominational. As to the teachers, viving in a more violent form the they are brought up and instructed movement which had been initiated in denominational teachers' seminar- In future it will become de jure, that by Gambetta and Jules Ferry, but ies. " A representative of the Bishop is to say, it will be the cogent law which good sense and mature reflec- is present at their final examination of the land. The important differtion had almost immediately toned and examines them in religious sub- ence will be this: another Ministry try a despotic and openly un-Chris-tian policy, the direction of which also continuously supervised by the of the Catholics, if their locus stanwas assumed, to his misfortune, by parochial clergy with regard to di were a precarious one. But in M. Waldeck-Rousseau. The law of their religious and moral conduct future, if the pupils of the minority

tinction drawn between clericalism almost entirely Catholic. The de- consist, say, for instance, in a horand Catholicism, and to give back nominations are mostly mixed in ough, of the Catholic rector, the dominating feature of the entire de- as in England, where there are more not at all what English school manthe congregations and involved not tricts with a sparce population, some except of course that they can make erty. When the debate ended, in the or the long journeys the pupils would defeat of the Catholics and the Lib- have to make daily. As the same erals, it was evident that it marked difficulty is experienced in England, and local interests of the primary

the last day of the discussion I ad- are more or less a necessity. In written will give an idea of the char-

order to preserve your majority and TO BE PAID FOR OUT OF THE this: RATES:

gion of the minority can, in such and by-laws. No doubt the English Prussian primary schools proves clearcases, be fully occupied with instruc- people have the same (written or ly that the Prussian Catholics, tion in other school matters in order unwritten) principle in their Consti- though in the minority, owe the fato keep down the cost of religious in tution. The new English Education vorable results achieved in Church A law was recently enacted some-where against ladies trailing long prussian Diet speaks also about oth-that principle in practical operation Centre Party. I was, therefore, glad A law was recently enacted someall sectarian admixture, but even of the world which Catholic dogma pre- skirts in the streets. Dr. Casagran- er exceptions that are to be allowed. as far as primary schools are con- to see several times a proposal made di, of Rome, has just tested the va- The Province of Nassau, which after cerned. Although the above prin- in your valuable paper to organize lue of such daring legislation He annexed by Prussia, has always had the Prussian charter more than half way for the same purpose. On accalculated to disturb and terrify all be indignant, one would have to be- employed a number of women wear- undenominational schools. As the a century ago, it never has been le- count of the smallness of the minor-Christian consciences: We must lieve, but a mute and melancholy de-note, however, for it is essential to a clear comprehension of what is taken with its ideas about the through the thorough fares of the city, the continued as such, the continued as such, the continued as such, the continued as about the through the thorough fares of the city, the continued as such, the continued as such, the continued as such and the dif- Catholics would not, of course, be clear comprehension of what is tak- necessity of redemption and of expia- and after their promenade he took Centre Party of the Prussian Diet, ferent parties and denominations able to send many Catholic members ing place to-day, that the laws which tory sacrifice the Christian and mor- these dresses and submitted them to and with them the Catholic papers, could not agree. Although the Prus- to the House of Commons; but there from 1882 to 1886, gave effect to al system presents nothing more a careful bacteriological examina-that proposition proclaimed the lib-nor less than a coarse ideal, against tion. He found on each skirt large before and is therefore and is th erty of private instruction, subject, which our consciences revolt and colonies of noxious germs, including been so before and is therefore an his-however, to university control. has no legal Education Act, no mea-which would throw us back two hou-those of influenza, tuberculosis, tysand years. The only possible re- phoid fever, and tetanus, and numer- business, not to sav the strict duty, schools. The whole matter has hith-This was the system which eighteen sult of all rational education must vears ago was forced after a series of bast into the irreligion of the fumen should willingly submit them- schools to denominational ones. Fin- Party contintiously struggling to inselves to the filth, to say nothing of ally the resolution makes another ex- duce them to do

Ir

SPLENDID PARLIAMENTARY WORK OF THE CENTRE PARTY.

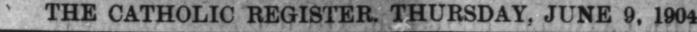


(But there are many other general the inception of a war to the knife I need not say more about it. In schools with which they are legally What I have dressed M. Waldeck-Rousseau from those cases, however, according to acter of the unexpected resolution the tribune of the Chamber of Depu- the resolution mentioned, the pupils voted in the Prussian Diet. Perhaps ties, and gave vent to my gloomy of the different denominations must I may be asked what the mention of ed possible. That was the fearful forebodings in these words: "I wait still have denominational religious in- the "Par. 24" of the Prussian time, when the Prussian National



Constitution in the resolution means. Liberals were in power in Parlia-The wording of that paragraph is ment. But now they are so reduced "The religious denomina-"in number and power that they tions administer their own affairs." themselves thought it a wise policy may be many constituencies where they have casting votes and where they can utilize them, as is done in many Prussian constituencies, when the Catholics are in the minority, to in the House of Commons for denominational schools

lics, who after loyally fighting against its imposition courageously accepted the accomplished fact. Christian schools, founded by them at the price of considerable pecuniary sacrifices (rendered all the more merition by the fact that the Catholics. The ordinary sticky mud which prevails in the streets of any city adits in the streets of any city adits of the name, let alone a catholic, it is children? It is certainly not in Fnwland that a affirmative answer could be eiven tion been seen; never was a more tion been seen; n





with a leaning to dissent they might find it difficult to swallow are worth."

ible pause. Then Mr. John Bosan- according to his folly. "Tessa was quet, followed by Mr. Peter, went to pleased with the three guineas, and Tessa and kissed ber on the fore- so was I. We thought it ouite handbead.

"Make our boy happy," they said, "and we shall be grateful for ever." "You must stay to dinner,' said

trust Mrs. something.

She was thinking 'that to-moniow she would have to smooth the way with the George Barnards before Faul Bosanquet found his way to the fraternal mansion. itven since Tessa had come the intercourse between Castle Barnard and Ivy House, as the Barnards' house called itself, although you might seek for the ivy in vain, had been slight and formal. The old men found themselves alone

for a few moments before (inner. am disappointed in the boy, said Mr. Peter, putting out a pair of, bushy eyebrows. "Although I

grant you little Tessa is a sweet creature." We were a pair of blundering old

fools," said Mr. John, "or we should have known. After all, why should we choose for the boy?" "Especially when he had already

chosen for himself." "Quite true, brother; and since it

is not Alison I am glad it is Tessa. By the way you know from whom she ras sprung-our mother's greatest enemy?

"So God reconciles enmities," said Mr. Peter solemnly.

"About the revelation-" began Mr John "It must never be made," said Mr "Let Alison keep Castle Peter. Barnard. We have made the name

of Bosanquet at least as honorable. It is not use opening up old matters."

"I only grudge Alison one thing our mother's portrait."

"It may be ours one day,-who knows? But for the rest-a year ago we did not think of uniting the two branches of the family, of seeing Paul at Castle Barnard, of which in justice if not in law he should be mas-ter. Let it go like a dream."

"Let it go like a dream," echoed

Plainly Alison heard the old men to make his paper popular he ought gasp without knowing the meaning of to pay her properly for it. Three it. Had they been so taken by str-prise, then? And were they not been told that she ought to get much coming. prepared to lose their boy just yet? more. She ought to write and tell Alison remembered that there might him that she won't do anything more be difficulties with the deorge Barn- for him unless he raises his prices. ards, who were Low Church people She derives that talent from me. I Of used to write reams of verses when course the pill would is silded; yet I was a girl, so I knew what things

a Popish son-in-law. "Indeed?" said Alison, politely. At There was a slight, hardly percept-was not in Alison to answer a fool paper; but I haven't come to talk Alison joyfully. "The dinner will about Tessa's verses, though I am Quinn to serve us up I have come to tell you that Tessa has had an offer of marriage."

he was in love with Tessa."

"It is not Lord Downe," said Ali- it, and to listen to Mrs. George's George's ambition.

I'm not at all surprised. People us- master in a hurry. men. With Castle Barnard on your hands so young, and all your fads Robert Barnard's portrait came out "It's well known," replied the about helping people you are rather strong-minded, you know. Young Mr. Love, Archdeacon Lang's curate, raves of you. You are more likely to attract young men like Mr. Love in love with a girl like Tessa. She is very like what I was at her age."

Alison thought what a hard saying ter's lover. it would have been if Mrs. George's speeches could ever be taken serious-

"It is not Sir Gerard," she said and winding way, and knew that the earth and call home." quietly. She was amazed at and ra- man's impatience could bear it but ther contemptuous of herself that she ill. felt a very distinct irritation at the suggestion. ,"It is as a matter of

fact-" "That young Tyrrell, I suppose. We Papists than you, George, but people made his appearance at Kylinoe. all know what the Tyrrells are.

Proud as Lucifer and poor as church judged like common people." mice. And that lad as idle as any in the country, always breaking Alison gently, "and Tessa to him. ney, had been at Castle Barnard from the middle of December. them, or buying them, and keeping cision. She said you were always Miss Rodney was a delightful perrather common company. I don't know what Tessa's father will say. you. Unless, Cousin Alison, you intended, as you doubtless do, to-"

"It is Mr. Paul Bosanquet," said ter mouthful.

ment.

George say?"

on.

she said. "We've just had it laid

phone clerk, and had herself put in-to communication with her husband. of course there were Tessa and Paul; Yes, he was there. What did she and Maurice Tyrrell had spoken to want? Any more kitchen chimneys? Mrs. Lang's younger sister, Frederi-The note of impatience seemed to vibrate on the wire and strike an answering thrill in Alison's breast. beautiful as Alison's young thorough-No, the kitchen chimney was quite bred, the brother to Mayourneen, and clean now, and the fire burning had been accepted brightly so long as cook could be It was Mrs. Lang who discovered

induced to clean the flues. It was that Alison looked lonely amoung that Alison was here. She had the happy lovers. Alison was quite unconscious of anything lonely about her appearance and would have been THE

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The

distressed at anyone supposing such a thing. But Mrs. Lang only im-Then Mrs. George was switched off parted the idea to the Archdeacon in the telephone, and there was nothing the quietness of the hour after Rollo more to be done except to await his and his sister were sound asleep abed, and had had it pooh-poohed af-

"Isn't young Downe always enough he is fonder of Tessa than 'of at her heels? It would be a fine the other children. One never knows match, even for Alison, and the couwhat view he will take. I remember sinship is not inconveniently near." "She would never look at a boy criminate reading very much against like Downe, not in that way," said Hox. GEO. A. COX, my will; not that he ever : eads any- Mrs. Lang. "And she is, lonely, thing himself except the newspaper What is that man, Molyneux, about ?

verses printed in so distinguished a said a ridiculous thing, that there Archdeacon answered, cutting the were people to whom books were like pages of a monthly review in which food. Where he got the idea! for I was a heterodox article, brilliant and not benefit the orcasion, but I can proud of them. As a matter of fact am sure a person with less taste generous, which greatly interested

> "I've felt it all the time," said I expect you will have a visit from the best and most statesman-like ef-Mrs. George dramatically. "It is the lover this afternoon. I am sure fort the country has seen to settle young Lord Downe. I thought him that he and Tessa are together at the Irish question. Of course it's a very pleasant young fellow, and wondered at your not bringing him him till I should have prepared you." She had not long to wait and won- like any other ornamental, useless

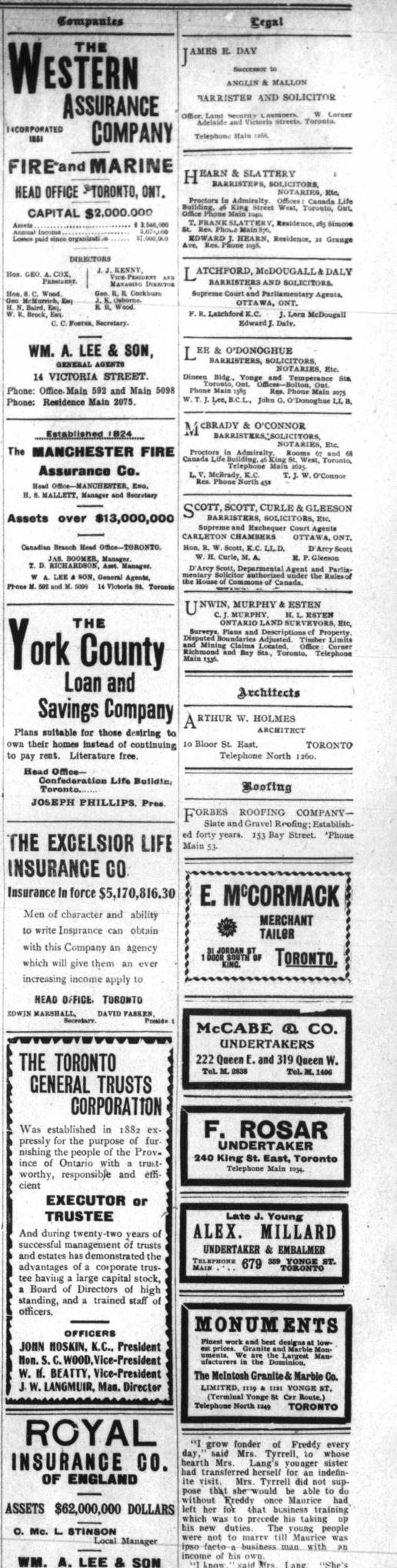
> car dashed up at a great pace to anyone who must live in Ballycushla. "Then it is Sir Gerard Molyneux. the house-door, and deposited the You know they always take you lited to talk about you and him, Ali- His wife intercepted him in the trouble. You men are odd creatures. erally and that means getting into son; but I don't think men like him hall, and brought him into the draw- I'd rather on the whole that Alison fall in love with strong-minded wo- ing-room. As his eye fell on Alison were happy than that, the Irish ques-

to attract young men like Mr. Love. A man like Sir Gerard Molyneux falls girl?" he asked. "Who is the man?" If we had a sense of the abstract He spoke jealously, as though he we never could made such a fuss could not but hate a little his daugh- about the things that belong to us, the husbands and children that are 'Mr. Paul Bosanquet," said Alison. only wonderful to ourselves, the lit-She saw Mrs. George prepared to the nests of boxes like a set of piglead up to the disclosure by a long eon holes that we set up on the

"I never said that it wasn't a dispensation of Providence that women "A Papist!" he said, and frowned. have minds only for the concrete," "But they are so rich," said Mrs. said the Archdeacon, mildly. "I am more against the Sir Gerard Molyneux had not yet

like the Bosanquets are not to be It was indeed unlikely that he would own their homes instead of continuing 10 Bloor St. East. do so till the very eve of Christmas. to pay rent. Literature free. "He is devoted to Tessa," said Lord Downe and his aunt, Miss Rod-

good to her from her first memory of son, quite, unlike her nephew, who was a plain-faced, fiaxen-haired, blue-"But-a Papist!" said George Bar eyed boy, quite distinguished look-



George.

than George-"

nard, as though he swallowed a bit- ing, despite his plainness and his

brought an offer of marriage for Tes-The answer came sharply. "I'm coming home." "I only hope George may be rea-sonable," said his wife. "He is so "Why should she look lonely?" he

very unreasonable at times. :)ddly asked. that he encouraged Tessa in indis-

some payment, and of course the child was gratified at having her sly, or looking pale because she was "Only making an effort to settle thwarted in her desire for reading. He the Irish question," my dear," the him. Ballycushlaites would have

"I hope he will soon be here," soid called it playing with hell-fire to Alison, looking at her watch. "For read such a thing. "Only making der how George Barnard would take young man."

son, forgetting to be amazed at Mrs. it, and to listen to Mrs. George's "Don't try to be satirical," said for presently a hackney Mrs. Lang. "It's a bad habit for

Mr. John. CHAPTER XX

The Father.

Alison rode Mavourneen over next day to Ballycushla, hoping to find Mrs. George Barnard alone. She might have found her presiding over a nursery dinner of boiled mutton and suct pudding, only that Miss Barnard of Castle Barnard was much too an important a person to be introduced to anything so homely. So Alison was shown into a glittering room with blue satin chairs that had gilt backs, a profusion of mirrors, a pink-satin wallpaper, and a green carpet sprawled over with large and most unlife-like roses.

The maid lit the gas-stove and retired. Presently Mrs. George appeared, rather heated, having made indeed a somewhat hurried change from a comfortable flannel dressinggown into a terra cotta tea-gowntrimmed with copper-colored beads. "This is an unexpected pleasure,

my dear Alison," she said. Mrs. George had no love for Alison Barnard, but liked to insist on intimacy, an insistence which was all the greater if any of her Ballycushla friends happened to be present. However, as they were alone at this moment she allowed her voice to show a little chilly dignity. "I hoped Tessa was with you. She has not been here, let me see, for a fortnight. She mustn't forget her own people because we spare her to you, Cousin Alison.

Alison accepted the implied rebuke meekly

"She has been very anxious to come, indeed she was, and she has sent many loving messages to her sisters and the little ooes, and of course to, you. I came alone this morning because I wanted to talk to you privately about something." said

"I stiffened a bit at that," Mrs. George afterwards, describing the interview to her husband, "because it came over me that maybe she was trying to get out of it about Tessa. Going to be married herself, maybe, and to put the child back again on our hands, when she's morough." ally if not legally obliged to keep her

"Nothing of the sort, ma'am," George Barnard growled. "You wouldn't have a leg to stand on either morally or legally.'

This had led to a remark from Mrs. George that she did not know what he meant by legs and that his speech sounded disagreeably, to which he George had tiresome ways, and her the story, and not be bothering about what he meant at this time of day. "Oh, indeed," Mrs. George had replied to Alison, "I am sure I'm very willing to do what I can for you,

Alison; but matters however private ought not to come between parents and children. For the hundredth time Alison won-

dered how it was that such a stem could have horne Tessa. This small chief to her mouth. consequential woman, who might have been pretty at one time with the prettiness of a kitten, but had become merely foolish-looking. now with a face on which wifehood and maternity and the deaths of children santly. had left no trace,—that such a one have strangled. But those hateful it was that her husband had alw should have been the mother of Tes-

"I am sure they ought not," Ali-son said in a propitiatory way. "But there has been a special cause ed not to mind a bit for himself. He

"It is Mr. Paul Bosanquet," said ter mouthful. Alison, putting a stop to further con-"I knew he would never consent," freckles. She was a white-haired elderly lady with bright eyes of THE EXCELSIOR LIFE jectures; and then remaining silent said Mrs. George on the verge of youth, and a rosy, handsome face, to watch the effect of the announce- tears.

"Mr. Paul Bosanquet!" repeated and take the follish little woman and nothing like so clever as his Mrs. George in a bewildered tone, with her, and leave the man to fight aunt. There was a delightful friend-Why the Bosanquets are-people say it out for himself. He was stand- ship between the aunt and nephew they are very rich. I know Bally- ing with his back to them, but she and the most perfect good fellowship. cushla are quite prepared to be civil could divine his frown. Then sudden- Miss Rodney made no secret of her to them, although it gave us all a ly before she could do anything the desire that Alison should look favorshock to discover that they were door opened and Tessa came into the ably on Lord Downe. Papists and went to chapel just like room.

those common creatures around us. "She is only a child," he said said to Mrs. Lang, "and I'm proud Mr. Bosanquet. What will her fath- again with bitter jealousy. "It of him. He won't set the Thames er say? I was never one to bend would be time to talk of her be- on fire with any showy kind of abilmy knee to riches; besides, how do ing married half-a-dozen years hence. ity, but he'll fulfil the duties of his we know they are so very rich? It Then he caught sight of Tessa in state in life, and he'll never do anymay be all pretence. We know when the glass he was facing, a little fig- thing dishonorable. His heart is as a man is unsound in Ballycushla, but ure in green velvet, with her 'two sound as a nut; he's a clean, highthe rest of the world doesn't know. trembling hands in a great velvet minded, kind boy, with fantastic What will Tessa's father say?" muff. "You think he will object?"

Alison's voice had a sound of round and holding out his arms to many shoals beset by matrimony. alarm in it. She had very little re- her. "Tess! And so you want to When we looked up our Irish cousins spect for Mrs. George's opposition, maerry a Papist, child. The Bar-which could be easily swept away; if nards don't marry Papists." I felt she was the woman for whom George with his obstinate mouth. Tessa sprang into his arms.

were to forbid the banns it would "I love him, father," she said. "He have to be a case of Tessa's defying is good if he is a Papist. I have it over afterwards, and were rather her parents. Or giving in; but Ali- heard you say, yourself, that there offended with Miss Rodney, whom it son did not think Tessa would give are many good Papists."

"Nonsense, child," he said more ly. in on this matter. Only she did not want her tender little heart broken. cheerfully. "Good Orangemen don't George is very narrow-minded," his say such things."

wife went on. "I dislike Papists "But I have heard you say them," very much myself; see what a low Tessa protested.

lot they usually are! Still if they "Little thinking that one would has gone unwed into her twenty-are rich and people think a lot come after my 'ewe lamb.' Do you seventh year. She might have known about them it is different. I never really want this Papist lover so much that there was a man in the case." could imagine, Alison, what you could Tessa?" see in those Irish Papists, except of

"Very much," said Tessa, shyly. course that you followed where Sir "Time was when you wanted none my drawing zoom," said Mrs. Tyr-Gerard led. I'm not a person of pre- but me. It hasn't been altogether rell. "I meant them for each other judices, not like George. What will the same since you went to Castle from the beginning. They were made Barnard. Still I let you go because for each other surely. She looked at Alison in a helpless I knew you were happy there. Am thought that Alison would still be way. Then she had an inspiration. I to do this too because it will make an unpledged girl seven years later.' "I'll call him over the telephone," you happy?"

"If you please, father."

He won't say I shouldn't have called him as he did when a man came with an estimate for carpets that he makes you happy, or he will voice. far beyond what I expected, and have to answer to mef' again when the cook set the kitchen

"You don't doubt him, father? You chimney on fire. His daughter's mar- have seen him?"

when I gave you your doll; and your visits to the Convent of which we Alison followed Mrs. George to the doll's house; and later on when I wedge of narrow room, bare as the bought you your nonsense-books of barest of business offices, which lay, poetry although your mother said

almost unsuspected, between the no drawing room and the grandiloquent-Tessa kissed her father fervently. ly-named library at the back, the room which housed the head of the till, I tell him he may come in," she

family when he was at home. Mrs. whispered.

self for big occasions. She disliked do the bandsome thing when I am about it." she kept all her windows shut be-Tessa ran off to fetch her lover.

cause Ballycushla air was apt to "I want to smoke," said George smile, defile the window curtains. Per- Barnard. "If you will excuse me, haps George was glad of a spot Alison. I shall see this young whipto which his wife would not follow per-snapper in my own room.' him. The slip of a room smelt of

him. The slip of a room smelt of tobacco although the window was self afterwards, that she had seen flung up as far as it would go. Mrs. a dimness as of tears in George Bar-George coughed and put a handker- nard's very blue eves?

"It was Tessa's coming turned the scale," Mrs. George said to Alison "I can't endure tobacco," she said. "The last time I went to Cork I in the intervals of lamenting that her plexicn. Talk of bathing your face travelled all the way back in a future son-in-law's accousintance with travelled all the way back in a smoking carriage. I coughed incessantly. I really thought I should den of George's, and wondering why and the purity, and the gliding sound have strangled. But those hateful it was that her husband had always of footstens, and the, cooing of pigaway furiously and even looked an-

and she poked tender fun at Archie,

Alison had an impulse to go away, the Earl. who was liberal minded,

'I brought him up myself," she

ideas of honor. I've steered him "Why, Tessa," he said, turning safely through I don't know how I felt she was the woman for whom I had been saving Archie.'

Mrs. Tyrrell and Mrs. Lang talked was impossible not to like personal-

"She seems so sure that Alison has been waiting," grumbled Mrs. Lang. "I wonder how it is she supposes that the beauty of the countryside "It's nearly seven years ago since

Alison and Gerard Molyneux met in I little

"If I wasn't so fond of Sir Gerard I'd say that it served him right if "Very well, then, Tessa, I will Alison slipped through his fingers," make you happy. He had better see said Mrs. Lang, in her soft wailing

Mrs. Tyrrell shook her head.

"I hope he won't wake up one day and find that he has lost her," she riage-he was saying only yesterday that her sisters did not seem to at-tract men-is surely important enhear so much.

"Alison would never become a nun even if she were a Papistical person," Mrs. Lang responded. "And as for Convents, why I've felt the "Paul is waiting outside the gate fascination of them myself-not here, of course-I wouldn't dare cross a Convent door here-but at home in ne meant by legs and that his option he sounded disagreeably, to which he replied that she'd better get on with self for his occasions. She disliked do the head the base well is a service of his assertion of him-nard resignedly. "I may as well I was married in Dublin. People are not so narrow-minded ir. those re gions

Mrs. Tyrrell regarded her with

"Now what attracted you in convents, Georgie Lang?" she asked.

"The nuns, primarily. I love their soft voices and soft ways, and the mysterious black and white garments of them, and their quiet eyes. Papa great friends with the Reverend Mother in dear Kildare. You never saw such roses and lilies of a com-

eons in the cloisters; I seem to, re-member it all. I used to, want aw-self; and she had heard it said that "I am sure they ought not," All-son said in a propitiatory way. "But there has been a special cause for Tessa's staying away this morn-ing. She has been aspecial cause ing. She has been aspecial cause ing. She has been aspecial cause inter was great accommodation in the fladies only' partage. But of course I took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been myiting something else for that paper—what thing. Well, I think if she's going "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." "I suppose she has been aspecial took no notice of him." Having taken breath Mrs. George had ac-thing. Well, I think if she's going fully to be a nun, although I was a Mrs. Lang must be deceitful because

satisfactory.

GENERAL AGENTS

14 Victoria Street, Toronto

"I know," said Mrs. Lang. "She's a dear thing. I'm so glad mother is letting me have Billy. Wait till you see Eilly. She's as tall as I am. Phones Main 592 and Main 5098 and has just let down her frocks and put up her hair. I'm going to he In washing woollens and flannels, Levers very busy for a week or so making Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very Pilly some decent frocks for the 18 Christmas parties., It's lucky Janet is so clever"-Janet was Mrs. Lang's nurse-"and that I've quite a French taste in dressmaking. No one will see Billy till she's fit to be seen.





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In and Around Toronto

THE PRESENT WEEK.

Perhaps no week of the year is so

prolific in the gifts of both nature

10B

within the octave with all its spiritual gifts and beautiful suggestions; High Mass, which was celebrated by on Friday we have the Feast of the on Friday we have the Feast of the Sacred Heart, and the week is also Rev. Father Rholeder, with Rev. Kyle, Oster, Hay and Stubbs were the first period of the month devot- Father Murray as deacon and Rev. ed to the same adorable source. Na- Father Ryan as sub-deacon. ture seems to vie with grace in a Father Whealen was also present in gives us the roses, those regal blossome that stand unequalled, and the who, taking for his subject the par- were highly artistic and true to life. trees have everywhere robed themable of the man who made a great selves with the gracious green that is supper and invited many, applied it also heard from Mr. Kelly, who at found at no other time but during to the day and the feast then cele- a moment's notice replaced Mr this gifted month. It brings us, brating. application made was the subject too, closer and closer to the humanity of our Blessed Lord; at Easter of much eulogistic comment amongst and Pentecost we were overwhelmed those present. The music of the day with the glory of His divinity, a was glory so stupendous and dazzling with more than ordinary expression that our poor limited human underby the choir. A procession of the standing failed altogether in trying Blessed Sacrament, followed by Beneto grasp its immensity, but the Sadiction, took place after Mass. cred Heart with its ever flowing the early masses a great number of fountain of an all-embracing love, apthe congregation approached Holy peals so touchingly to our humanity Communion, thus giving the highest that nothing comes between us and the understanding of it, love is of their understanding of what the ter of coremonies something that everything human has day implied. come in contact with at some period of its existence, and the contact has made it cry for more and more; to this cry all find an answer in the nexhaustable love of the Sacred Heart.

THE A.O.H. DECORATE THE GRAVES.

A touching ceremony was performed on Sunday last at 3 p.m., when the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians marched in a body to members of the Order. The men wearing their badges, presented a very smart appearance; and the seriousness with which they entered upon the work in which they were engaged, showed it was no mere formula they were enacting, but something in which each felt a personal sympathetic interest. The and

graves to be visited had been marked beforehand by the placing of an

befitting the occasions and circum- D'Arcy street, May 30th. stances that produced them, there are of course some whose facilities and Miss M. L. Hart's birthday, the environment are much in advance of members thought it a fitting those of others. Amongst the fore- sion to show in a slight degree most in this respect is the church their esteem and appreciation for her of St. Basil's, whose connection by presenting her with a handwith St. Michael's College with its some vase and a bouquet of flowst. Michael's cemetery, and there always available quota of ecclesias-ers, the colors of the society, yellow tics and students, renders the carry- and white. ing out of all the ritual of altar and the church are heard in their com-

AT. ST. BASIL'S.

While all our city churches employ

The happy and beautiful

Gounod's Solemn Mass, sung

hosts of friends. These The Register joins in congratulations.

At

sanctuary a thing of every-day occur- dent, in a few happy remarks, exrence; here the chants and lauds of pressed the sentiments of the memtuary choir. Amongst the days of

This date being the anniversary of her family. On Feb." 18, 1833, she married her husband, the late Thos. occa-Ingoldsby, and the young couple set tled down in Chinguacousy to the career of toil, struggle and hardship incident to pioneer life. The deceased retained the full use of her mental faculties up to the very last and could relate with facility and viva-

Miss O'Donoghue, the Vice-Presicity interesting narratives of back woods experiences. The fruit of her marriage was twelve children, six of bers towards Miss Hart, who has pleteness, intoned by a full sanc- ever proved herself interested in the whom, two sons and four daughters, survive. The surviving children are: work of the society and has been an the year in which every elaboration invaluable member, giving freely the Thaddeus Ingoldsby of Toronto, who of detail is observed is that of Cor- benefit of her extensive knowledge. is at present in California for the pus Christi. On Sunday last the Miss Hart, who was greatly surpris- benefit of his health and was unable Blessed Sacrament was exposed on the usual graceful manner. It is the begin be to be present at the obsequies, Thos.

210 Griswold St. Detroit, Mich. THOS. WILKINS C. H. HURST

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Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitopa or the North-west Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pur-poses, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less.

ENIKY

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

HUM SIEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto te perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following

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

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry, under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing, with the father

(3) If a settler has obtained a patent for his homestead, or a certificate for the issue of such patent countersigned in the manner prescribed by this Act, and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

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

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

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with huildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres sub stantially fenced. Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

the Irish flag at the spot, and here and there over the entire surface of the cemetery was seen the occasional green banner with its golden harp, and wherever the loved emblem waved there the procession moved for the purpose of honoring the one who rested beneath its folds. The function was carried out in a most gold sympathetic manner. Mr. Crean, caretaker, bearing a green flag, led the way, and Mr. Hugh Kelly, County President, acted as master of cereies. monies. The first spot visited was day were read and it was announced that where lie the remains of the that exposition of the Blessed Sacralate Very Rev. Vicar-General Roonment would take place every morning ey, first Provincial President of the during the Octave and that devotions Association. Here prayers for all in honor of the Sacred Heart would the departed brethren were recited. be held Quite a number of friends and visievenings during the month of June. tors had gathered and all joined when After Mass a procession in honor of the men with bared heads and reverthe Blessed Sacrament took place. end attitude kneeled on the green Rev. Father Brennan was master of sod and prayed for those who had once been as they, vigorous and enthusiastic, but who were now silently sleeping in this quiet home of the Handsome bouquets were carby stalwart members, and as ried the procession passed from mound to trast with their dark suits; then mound Mr. Kelly said a few words row after row of flower-wreathed and respecting the one at whose grave white-robed girls, all, both boys and lips. they were standing and then placed upon it the flowers, while many around breathed a prayer-the whole speaking of the love which follows e"en beyond the tomb, and expressing in a most convincing manner a belief in the clorious doctrine of the Communion of Saints. At many of the graves friends and relatives had gathered and the prayers of the widow and orphan were here united with those of the patriotic Irishmen, while at the same time they were soothed and solaced by the kind attentions to their loved ones. About sixty graves in all were visited, the ceremony taking about an hour in its performance.

A NEW DEPUTY GOVERNOR.

Govérnor in the person of Mr. John the procession and the triumphant Toronto jail has a new Deputy-English, known for the past thirty notes of the Lauda Sion brought the years as the Provincial Bailiff. Dur- ceremonies to a close. ing this long period of service Mr. English has come in contact with 19,000 of the criminal class of this country and the United States, and he takes a laudable and pardonable pride in the fact that this experience never brought him an uncivil word, nor so far as he knows an unkind thought, from anyone of the large class whom his position brought within his charge. This was largely due to Mr. English himself; acting on his golden rule to "do unto others as you would that they should do unto you," he always kept in mind how he would feel if things were reversed; the men in his charge understood and appreciated the fact, and the consequence was that few attempted to thwart Mr. Enclish in the discharge of his duty. Out of the great number mentioned only four lengthy programme, only served to all counted, escaped. Three of these were afterwards retaken. The position of Dennty-Covernor at the iail s one in which the humanitarian metheds of discipling, which Mr. Fnglish has alwars adonted, will find large scope for action, and will at the same time not demand the same the circle effort as that of bailiff, from five tamborine and bone accompaniwhich he is about to retire. Mr Fnolish and his family have resided on Tendall avenue for the past eleven eors and are members of the Holy

High Altar from seven in the usual graceful manner. Mrs. O'Neil and Mrs. Fulton add- most popular men of Peel and ex- STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, COTTON morning until the close of the Solemn High Mass, which was celebrated by

Very Rev. Father Marijon, C.SS.R., Provincial, assisted by Rev. Father Martin, C.SS.B., as deacon and Mr. is held. The programme of the evening's the sunset of her life in ease and work was one of Miss Hart's fort- comfort; Mrs. O'Brien, Hughes as sub-deacon; the stalls were filled with white surpliced choristers nightly Parkman talks, which have Mrs. Hayden, Malton, Mrs. Wallace and chanters in rich capes of cloth of

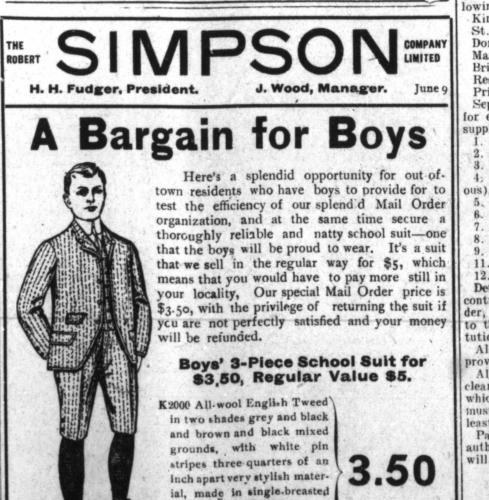
been much enjoyed by the members Toronto Junction, and Mrs. John and also a very instructive paper. Sullivan, Albion. The late Mrs. occupied the centre of the also a very instructive paper, and sanctuary. Gounod's Mass was sung read by her on "Relations of France by the choir. There was no sermon and the Vatican." owing to the length of the ceremon-A very pleasant meeting was The epistle and gospel of the

brought to a close by the members partaking of a dainty repast. L. AYMONG, Cor.-Secy.

Often what appear to be the most trivial occurrences of life prove to be the most momentous. Many are disposed to regard a cold as a slight thing, deserving of little consideraceremonies, and headed the procession tion, and this neglect often results of beautiful children as they entered in most serious ailments entailing pioneers, those honored land marks of beautiful children as they entered years of suffering. Drive out colds of Ontario, passing from earth to Blessed Sacrament. First came the and coughs with Bickle's Anti-Con- the mystic land, and none was more Biessed Sacrament. First came the sumptive Syrup, the recognized rem-title boys, with wide white sashes tied at shoulder and side with knots and lungs of red ribbon, making a vivid con- and lungs.

I saw one put a hollow reed to his ronto township. Forever green be It was a forlorn, sweet air the grass o'er her honored grave and girls, singing most devoutly. The that he played, and ancient forgotten may her soul rest in eternal peace. procession proper then formed, the strain learned of a shepherding wo-

cross-bearer and acolytes preceding man upon the hills. The Song of the children, who were followed by Songs it was that he played; and REV. DR. HARRIS IN THE CITY about sixty priests and students of the beating of bearts was heard, and Many friends of Rev. Dr. Harris, the college, vested in copes or dal- I heard sighs, and a voice like a late of St. Catharines, have had the matics, gorgeous in coloring and de-sign; lastly came the young men's "Play me a song of Death," I said. the past week when he paid a visit Sodality, whose members were privil- Then he who had the hollow reed at to Toronto. He has been travelling eged to carry the canopy beneath his lips smiled, and he played again in South America and has experienced June, inclusive, from parties desirwhich the Blessed Sacrament was the Song of Songs .- Fiona Mcl.cod. great benefit to his health.



ed a few words testifying to the councillor and ex-reeve of Chinguageneral esteem in which Miss Hart cousy, who resides on the homestead and with whom the deceased spent Seaforth Ingoldsby led an exemplary life and died hopeful of the reward promised those who do their duty in this She was a devout Roman world. Catholic and died fortified by the last rites of the church. The funeral to the 5th line cemetery, Toronto township, on May 18 was, notwithstanding the downpour of rain, largely attended. Services were held in the church hardby, mass was being said by the Rev. H. J. Sweeney of Orangeville, who delivered a very touching and eloquent eulogium on One by one are our the deceased.

> lines are written and who sleeps 10day in the little churchyard in To-

> > TORONTO.

CAN.

No heart depression. Greatest cure ever discovered. Take no other, toc and agc. All dealers or direct from AUSTIN & Co., Simcoe, Ont. Money back if not satisfied. PENITENTIARY SUPPLIES

> SEALED TENDERS addressed "Inspectors of Penitentiaries, Ottawa, and endorsed "Tenders for Supplies, will be received until Friday, 24th ous of contracting for supplies, for

the fiscal year 1904-1905, for the following institutions, namely: Kingston Penitentiary. St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. Dorchester Penitentiary. Manitoba Penitentiary. British Columbia Penitentiary.

Regina Jail. Prince Albert Jail.

Separate tenders will be received for each of the following classes of supplies:

Flour (Canadian Strong Baker's) Beef and mutton (fresh). Forage.

Coal (anthracite and bitumin-

Cordwood.

- Groceries.
- Coal oil (in barrels). Dry Goods.
- Drugs and Medicines.

11. Hardware, Tinware, Paints, etc. 12. Lumber. Details of information as to form of

contract, together with forms of ten-der, will be furnished on application to the Wardens of the various institutions.

All supplies are subject to the approval of the Warden or Jailer. All tenders submitted must specify clearly the institution, or institutions which it is proposed to supply, and must bear the endorsation of at least two responsible sureties;

Papers inserting this notice without authority from the King's Printer will not be paid therefor.

DOUGLAS STEWART, GEO. W. DAWSON, Inspectors of Penitentiaries.

Department of Justice. Ottawa, May 31, 1904.

A Merry Heart Goes all the Day .-But one cannot have a merry heart if he has a pain in his back or a cold with a racking cough. To be merry one must be well and free from aches and pains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will relieve all pains, muscular or otherwise and for the speedy treat-ment of colds, and cough it is an and solve a spectrum places; stady anyly ment to good, how on able men; no Appendix to good, how on able men; no Appendix to good, how on able men; no Appendix to good, how

splendid medicine.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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



Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in 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 Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

JAMES A. SMART, Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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



ment of colds and coughs it is a for particulars. The Empire Medicine Co., Lord

SIMPSON . ADDRESS

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borne in the hands of Very Rev. Father Marijon. Representative gentlemen of the congregation closed the procession. At each of the said altars which were arranged and decorated as temporary repositories, the procession paused for a few moments. The solemn music of the Pange Lingua was sung during the progress of

on Wednesday and Friday

FIRST COMMUNION AT ST. PET-ER'S

The annual First Communion of the children of St. Peter's Parish took place on Sunday last. The little church was adorned for the occasion and the children evinced the careful training they had received in their devout and tasteful appearance. At the High Mass an eloquent sermon on the Blessed Sacrament was preached by Rev. Father Minehan, P.P.

LITERARY CLUB MINSTRELS.

The fact that a ful! and altogether representative house greeted the minstrels on Monday evening speaks well for the popularity of the Association, and the fine, though rather raise the appreciation of the performers in the minds of the audience. When the curtain rose a goodly gathering of colored gentlemen, about sixty in number, greeted the audience in one of the sweet songs of the Sunny South. After this came solos and choruses, witty sayings, some ments and some very fair dancing. The second part of the programme was varied, embracing elocution, the magic Box Act, a typical plantation scene and solos by the boy singer,

1.00

A POPULAR APPOINTMENT. The annointment of Mr. J. J. Rvan to the contral Prison, is one that is viewed with much favor by his many friends everywhere. Mr. Ryan's con-



sack style, coat lined with good Italian cloth, pants lined throughout with strong cotton, sizes,-28 to 33

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