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VOL. XI, No. 41

Chronicles of an Old-
Timer

Recollections of Some Prominent Old
Torontoians that have Passed Away,
with Special Reference to the Hayes
Family

763 West Madison street,
Chicago, Oct. 10, 1903.

Dear Register:

I am in receipt of a letter from Mr. Louis Martin Hayes, of Peterborough, with reference to some of the allusions made by me in my "lamentations" in a former letter, but more especially my allusion to the Hayes family. I was very glad to get this letter, because it encourages me. There were several Hayes families in Toronto fifty years ago, but this particular family was one of large interests and great influence. I think they came to Canada from the City of Cork and the father, Dr. J. J. Hayes, was well supplied with cash. In fact, he was a capitalist. I never knew him to practice his profession, but gave up his time mostly to the interest of the church and when Bishop Count De Charbonnel came to Toronto and took charge of the diocese, Dr. Hayes was his right-hand man and general adviser. There were five sons that I know of and all became useful and influential men in the community, well serving their country and their creed. They were respectively James, Martin, Thomas, Michael and Barry. James, who is a Jesuit priest, resides at St. Ignace College, here in Chicago, where his services are mostly used in advancing the cause of temperance. He is a pretty old man, but yet vigorous in body and zealous in mind. Martin, Thomas and Michael are dead. Martin and Thomas established a general wholesale and retail mercantile business in Toronto in the early fifties, with a double store, on the north side of King street, a little east of St. James' Cathedral. They cared well for a while, until they went into the ship building business. That ruined them, as there was no demand for tonnage at the time their vessels were ready. Michael was a student at St. Louis when I first met him. When he got through with his studies he came to Toronto and took up journalism, starting The Catholic Citizen, I think, in 1855. He was a bright man, a good writer and fine orator. I remember well, when in 1852, he was on a visit to his family how glad the young Sons of Erin Society (of which I was one) were to get him for their programme for their St. Patrick's Day celebration in the old Stanley Street Schoolhouse, for a speech. We were all boys, but I tell you we excited over that celebration, especially as it was the only one that year in Toronto. When Michael Hayes disposed of The Catholic Citizen to the McGee committee he studied law and resided at Stratford, where he held the position of County Crown Attorney for the County of Perth, which position he held until the time of his death. He became reconciled to D'Arcy McGee and before their respective deaths they were great friends. His wife was a Miss Donovan, a sister of Joseph Donovan, who was a Toronto barrister, and a man of talent. He used to write "thundering" articles in it day for The Catholic Citizen. I have not heard of this gentleman for many years and presume he is dead. His sister, Mrs. Michael Hayes, and mother of Mr. L. J. Hayes, of Peterborough, is yet, I am happy to say, in the land of the living. Mr. Barry Hayes, the younger of the brothers, married Miss Collins, a tall and beau-

tiful blonde. She was the sister of Mr. Frank Collins, and a native of Toronto. Frank Collins might have been considered one of Toronto's Catholic aristocracy, because he was a gentleman of property and leisure and had a name handed down to him by his father, who made history in his day as a Canadian journalist. It was he who published the first Canadian Freeman and suffered fine and imprisonment for espousing the cause of the people against the Family Compact in the troublous times of '37-'38 and after.

Well do I remember the time when The Globe changed its political policy and commenced abusing the Catholics in the middle fifties. William Lyon McKenzie had come back from exile, and on the death of David Thompson, Liberal member of Parliament for Haldimand County, announced himself as a candidate for the vacant seat. It was his first attempt to run for Parliament. He had been abusing the newly-formed Clear Grit party headed by Malcolm Cameron, Michael Hamilton Foley and William McDougall, to his heart's content when he suddenly veered around and joined them, on account of the coalition formed between Francis Hincks and John A. Macdonald. This was, I think, in 1854. Mr. Brown by his abuse of the Catholics in The Globe, had made himself thoroughly obnoxious to them and they determined to take sides against him. But at that time they had no acknowledged political leader and there was an opportunity open for some one.

The ones fell on Martin Hayes. The Mirror, a Catholic newspaper then in existence and published by Charles Donlevy, was filled up with effective campaign matter. There were a good many Catholic voters then residing along the Grand River, and they were strongly appealed to. The Mirror was largely circulated among them then by a Toronto man well acquainted in Haldimand sent especially on that errand and his exhortations were paid by Mr. Hayes, who thus won his first political triumph. Mr. Brown was defeated and McKenzie elected. There were many rejoicings on that occasion, but that of the Catholics was far from being the least happy.

Mr. Barry Hayes, the youngest of the brothers, I understand, is alive and well and resides at Ottawa, and maybe fills a responsible public office.

Mr. M. L. Hayes informs me that his wife is a daughter of the late Angus D. Macdonell and his wife, one of the De la Haye girls, both of whom were once people familiar to my vision in church circles. Mr. Angus Macdonell I referred to in my previous letter. He was one of the aristocracy, was related to Lady McNab of Hamilton, and trained politically, like his brother Allan, with the Conservatives. The Macdonells had a large property and were related to Bishop Alexander Macdonell, the first head of the Church in Upper Canada. The father of Mr. Macdonell's wife, Mr. J. P. De la Haye, was a conspicuous figure in Toronto for many years as Professor of French in Upper Canada College, and he, too, was one of the aristocracy of that day, but an approachable and pleasant old gentleman. Yet he had some of the hauteur of the old French nobility, to which he belonged by blood and lineage.

The Catholic Citizen had a bunch of strong and able writers attached to it at different times, one of whom was James McCarroll, I believe a native of Peterborough. I wonder if the memory of old Toronto has gone back on "Terry Finnegan," poet, musician and good fellow. This was McCarroll's nom de plume and it has gone into the American classics. McCarroll held a position as Surveyor of Customs in Toronto, but it is not on record that his diligence was such as to mark him up high. He was a frequent lyrical contributor to the old Leader newspaper, and was on terms of intimacy with Charles Lindsay, Daniel Morrison and Charles Belford. He was a votary of art, of literature, music and the drama. When distinguished artists came to town McCarroll was always with them for they needed congenial company. He was a great favorite of the celebrated Madam Anna Bishop, said by some to be the original of "Tribby," and of course wrote laudatory criticisms of her in the papers, and he knew how to do it in true classic and artistic style. He was the greatest flautist in Canada, and frequently gave concerts and humorous lectures. He was an editorial writer of great force and used to handle the Orange brethren in the column of The Citizen in terms that were forcible and expressive.

When D'Arcy McGee came to Toronto he took a great shine to him and loved to be constantly in his company. They were congenial souls and could quote poetry for one another by the hour. But you know, McGee had a peculiar disposition and he would tire after a while of the best friends he ever had and neglect them. He had the art of making friends, but not the capacity for keeping them. Sometimes he would treat them with neglect or indifference, and at last they would resent it. So it was with James McCarroll. From a warm friend he became a bitter, unrelenting enemy.

There was a satirical paper published in Toronto at one time called

The Catholic Register.

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

TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1903

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION

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The Grumbler, started by Erastus Wiman and written for by some of the brightest minds that Toronto University had turned out. William Rattray, Christopher Tyner, William E. Foster, Robert Sullivan and others, including McCarroll. For a time it enjoyed a glorious career, but at last flattered and failed. Later it was revived by no less a person than Mr. J. Ross Robertson, the munificent proprietor of The Daily Telegram of the present day. "Terry Finnegan's" letters to D'Arcy McGee were a regular weekly feature of The Grumbler. They were dated Stanley street and written in the vernacular, if I may so call the style. They were satirical, personal and pungent and displayed the ire of a writer who had been scorned; but McGee never noticed them.

Stanley street was the name your present Lombard street then bore, and was inhabited by the poorest and most neglected class of Irish emigrants. It had a mayor of its own, named Dan Dewar, who was more comical, however, than grotesque. He was a wag and always wore a smile. It was the fault of poor city management that this short street, right in the heart of the city, was not a leading business mart instead of a sink of squalor, filth and iniquity. The city fathers several times endeavored to relieve its character by changing its name. When I first knew it it was March street. Some zealous Tory member of the City Council proposed to honor the name of the lord who was then leader of the British Government in Parliament by conferring Premier Stanley's name upon it, and it carried. At that time The Mirror newspaper was edited by Dr. Workman afterwards superintendent of the County Hospital. He was a humorist and his particular aversion was the City Council, that he used to love so well to lampoon. He gravely suggested to the City Fathers on this change of name that they should send Lord Stanley an address together with a sample of the Mirror street mud nicely done up in tin foil to show the honor that had been conferred upon him! But what in the world did the Lombards do that the name should have been transferred to them?

To come back to my good, old friend, "Terry Finnegan," who used to date his diverting epistles from the non-classic artery of Stanley street. Well, he possessed too freely of the alcoholic habit and courted the muses too ardently and he dropped by the way-side. He drew up stakes one bright, moonlight night "lit out" and was "put off at Buffalo," where for a while he edited "Paddy O'Dea's United Irishman," but finally found his way to New York, where he mingled for a while with the Bohemians of literature. But he has long since gone to his counting. Once I had an opportunity of spending an evening in a domicile in Toronto where McCarroll, McGee and James Hallinan were guests, and it was a treat fit for the gods to hear those three scholars assail each other with their keen rapiers of wit and sarcasm and condone each other with weird stalling and pointed anecdote. James Hallinan was one of our first Catholic lawyers. He was a classical scholar, well up in the Latin poets and could quote them at random. But his end, too, poor fellow, was hastened by the alcoholic habit. Oh, that fatal alcoholic habit! It has done more injury to the Irish than all other evils on earth together. They are capable of conquering all else but that. It is an enemy that yet largely survives and the Gaelic

race will never reach its crowning glory until they conquer that insidious enemy. Rid of that they might exclaim "the world is ours" and the world would submit, because the world loves the successful, helpful, happy, witty brilliant Irishman. Look at Sir Thomas Lipton for a sample.

The French woman is domestically fascinating, the Irish woman intellectually so. Brilliant as the Irishman may be, the Irish woman is more so. Look how Lady Blessington, a Southerner, high in literary and artistic England at her feet for years! Here in Chicago women of Irish parentage are rapidly coming to the front in bold relief. They shine especially in the educational field. Just think of a couple of women teachers tackling the involved problem of city taxation, going to the Legislature and compelling the board of equalization by demonstration to change its figuring and compelling the corporations to pay half a million a year more money than they had been used to paying, that the schools might come in for their proper share! One of those women was a delegate to a pedagogic convention in Boston last summer, where she met presidents of universities in discussion and carried important points against them. This was our Miss Margaret Healy that we Chicago Irish pique ourselves upon.

WILLIAM HALLEY.

Mass for Rev. Father Kiernan

(Communicated.)

On Thursday last fifteen priests were at Collingwood to assist at the Mass for the late beloved pastor. From early morning until 9 o'clock when the Solemn High Mass commenced, all the visiting clergy offered up Masses for the repose of the soul of their departed confrere.

Rev. Dean Egan, Barrie, was the celebrant. Rev. M. Cline, Vroomanston, Peckering, sub-deacon; Rev. Father Laboureaux, Penetanguishene, master of ceremonies. The others present were: Revs. J. Kitchin, H. J. Gibney, Frank Walsh, St. Michael's College, Toronto; P. Kiernan, M. J. Jeffcott, L. Barcelo, J. F. Baudoin, M. J. Gearin, M. Moyna, A. O'Malley and Rev. Arthur O'Leary, who has had charge of the parish since Father Kiernan's departure.

A large crowd filled the church, amongst whom were several non-Catholic friends of the late priest. Rev. Father Moyna, who could not suppress his intense grief, preached a short and touching discourse, during which the sobs and tears of all present could not but show how genuine was the sorrow that all experienced for the loss of one of the dearest and best priests this whole country possessed.

The modest and virtuous wife, the true sympathetic heart, the generosity and unselfishness of the amiable priest were all understood and felt by his fellow-priests and by his sorrowing flock. "Behold the great priest who in his day pleased God and was found just. His name will be in eternal benediction." Peace to his ashes.

C. M. B. A.

The last regular meeting of Branch 49 was the largest attended meeting this year. A special committee was appointed to arrange details for an open meeting to be held in St. Peter's parish. After the meeting was closed refreshments were served.

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A Tribute from a Loving People

Parishoners of St. Mary's, Montreal,
Honor Memory of Late Curate

On Tuesday morning the parishoners of St. Mary's Church honored the memory of the late Rev. Father Thos. Edward McDermott, who had labored for three years as a curate, and acting pastor, and had endeared himself to the members of the congregation by his assiduity, devotedness, and untiring labors in their behalf, by holding a solemn requiem service at St. Bridget's Church. The church was



LATE FATHER McDERMOTT.

heavily draped with black and gold, while in the centre of the church rested a magnificent catalogue covered with a black pall, and surrounded with innumerable tapers, on the top of which rested a biretta and stole, emblematic of the dignity and office of the priest of the Catholic Church. The Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. Father Robert E. Callaghan, assisted by Rev. Father James Killoran, St. Patrick's, as deacon, and Rev. Father Gerald McShane, S.S., Notre Dame, as sub-deacon.

The following clergymen were also present: Rev. Fathers Brady, P. P. St. Mary's; Peter Heffernan, St. Patrick's; Andrew Cullinan, St. Mary's. The choir, under the direction of Mr. T. C. Emblem, rendered the Gregorian Requiem Mass, by Perreault, very impressively. The soloists being Messrs. T. C. Emblem, J. J. Rowan, A. Hamilton, J. Connolly and R. J. Louis Cuddihy. After the singing of the Libera, and the pronouncing of the Absolution, by the celebrant, the choir sang, "Nearer, my God to Thee." Professor James Wilson presided at the organ.

The congregation was a very large one, including the pupils of the Convent of Our Lady of Good Counsel, and of the Edward Murphy School. The brothers of the dead priest, Messrs. P. and M. S. McDermott, and other relatives occupied special seats near the altar.

Rev. Father P. Brady, the indefatigable pastor of the church, spared no pains in order to have all arrangements complete for the service, which was a worthy tribute from a loving congregation to a model and exemplary young priest of the ranks of the Irish clergy of the Archdiocese of Montreal.

"To sweeten life as we meet and part,
We need but remember this:
To carry always a tender art
For the tiniest thing that is.

"The wider the circle of love we make,
The happier life we live,
And the more we give for another's sake,
The more we shall have to give.

"So let us widen it day by day
By loving a little more,
Till nothing living be shut away
From a share in the heavenly store.

"His love and kindness, alone can fill
Our hearts with the joy of living;
And we wait but do the will
Of the loving and the giving."
Montreal, Oct. 14, 1903. FELIX.

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The D'Youville Reading Circle

Ottawa, Friday, Oct. 9, 1903.
Editor of The Register:

The D'Youville Reading Circle held the first of its fortnightly meetings last Tuesday evening in the Rideau Street Convent. Some important announcements were made, among them that the celebration of the Feast of St. Theresa will be a little different from those years. The fifteenth falls on Thanksgiving Day, when present and former pupils will probably be scattered. Therefore the re-union of the Library Association and the formal opening of the Reading Circle will take place the following Sunday with His Grace Mgr. Duhamel presiding. Several valuable works of reference have been added to the library during the vacation, those deserving special mention are a splendid new edition of the Oxford English Dictionary, brought out by the University Society of Toronto, and a new international history in twenty-nine volumes. Subscriptions to the best periodicals and Catholic newspapers have also been renewed, and the membership fee has been reduced to one dollar a year.

The historical study will deal with the confusions of the 18th century, due to the deplorable extremes to which the different reformations were carried during the 16th and 17th, with the consoling reactions of the 19th. The wonderful religious renaissance—the Oxford movement—will come in for the largest share of attention. The nineteenth century study commences with the so-called Heroism of Europe by the Reconstruction of the Middle Ages, paying particular attention to the "Woman question." Woman as she was idealized then and as she is idealized now. The literary course will take in Tennyson, Browning, Coventry Patmore and some of the minor singers; their poems dealing with Knighthood and the Ages of Chivalry will be specially considered.

The review work of the evening was limited to two books, one, a poem, "The Musician," by Frank Waters, and the other, "The Sins of a Saint," an amateurish romance by one Aitken. "The Musician" is a remarkable poem both in thought and expression. Though very weird and tragic it is also very beautiful, because it reads well. The story, something like Faust, is based on a mediaeval legend and has to deal with a genius who makes a bargain with the devil for the gift of music. His violin charms the outside world, but at home it plays at the devil's will, making hideous conception of womanhood, whose prayers eventually save the hero. The author says in his preface it is his intention to show the value of prayers and the worse than uselessness of all art not derived from God. It is a poem above ordinary criticism and advertisement, not food for babes by any means. Some authorities have placed it for music and imagery on a level with the work of Milton. For the Amateurish Romance, Rev. Father Johnston's review of it was read from The Philadelphia Standard and Times. He himself regrets the time he had to spend over the book, but it is a device in a way calculated to deceive the average student of history. The Saint in question is St. Dunstan, the famous abbot and statesman of the tenth century, who, according to Mr. Aitken, was no saint at all, but a criminal of the deepest dye, a liar, a sly diplomat, a prey to ambition, etc. "Father Johnston says that Mr. Aitken must be ignorant of history as it has been written, during the last fifty years. He either did not read the historians mentioned in his pretentious array of footnotes or he purposely misquoted them. In order to take an impartial stand Father Johnston has taken his arguments from Anglican authorities, the greater number of whom agree in pronouncing St. Dunstan worthy of all discussion as a new life of Mary Tudor, by J. W. Stone, and a remarkable theological poem written by an Englishwoman, Mrs. Shapecote. It is called "Mary the Perfect Woman," and has a long and encouraging preface from the pen of Cardinal Vaughan. A new book on "Joan of Arc," by Mrs. Hope Scott, will also be reviewed. This return on the part of the talent of to-day to mediaeval subjects, was mentioned—as a hopeful sign of the times.

Education Running After Superstition
New York, Oct. 12.—Announcement was made yesterday that Dr. Saram R. Ellison has made Columbia University heir to his collection of books on magic arts. It is the largest and most complete collection of its kind in this country, and comprises about 1,300 volumes. Some idea of its value may be gained when it is learned that Dr. Ellison refused Kellar's offer of \$20,000 for it. The English books are by famous magicians, and some of them are in manuscript. There are books on card tricks, gambling, spiritualism, the occult, illusions, natural magic, hypnotism and ventriloquism. It is a curious fact that the owner of the collection is in no sense a magician, but has contented himself with a thorough acquaintance with the theory of magic.

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Death of Michael Walsh

One of Toronto's Leading Catholic Citizens Dead

On Thursday night last, at his residence, 115 Baldwin street, this city, Michael Walsh, the much respected Separate School Trustee for No. 4 Ward, passed away. Mr. Walsh was born in Limerick, Ireland, 68 years ago, and when an infant came to this country with his parents, who settled in Toronto. For the past 50 years he lived in the district now known as No. 4 Ward and has always been a devout attendant at St. Patrick's Church.

Mr. Walsh leaves a widow, who has been an invalid for the past few years, and it is needless to say she has the sympathy of the community in the loss of her estimable husband. The funeral took place on Monday morning last at St. Patrick Church, and from thence to St. Michael's Cemetery, the pall-bearers being Ald. Burns, Wm. Ray, John Hanrahan, John O'Leary, P. E. Costello and D. A. Carey. At St. Patrick's Church, which was filled with citizens out of respect to the long and useful career of Mr. Walsh, a Solemn Mass for the dead was offered up by the deceased's cousin, Rev. Frank Walsh, C. S. B., Professor of French, in St. Michael's College, Toronto, with Rev. Father Devlin, C. S. S. R., as deacon and Rev. Father Urban, C. S. S. R., sub-deacon, who were assisted by Rev. Fathers Brennan, Rohleder, Hand, La Marche, Walsh, Murray, Tracey, McEntee, Minehan, Barrett, C. S. S. R., and Stuhl, C. S. S. R.

The funeral was attended by a deputation of school children from the Separate Schools, and many of Toronto's leading citizens, among whom were: Ald. W. Burns, Ald. Rodgers, ex-Ald. Crance, Frank Slattery, A. W. Holmes, J. G. Hall, John Brennan, John Mogan, John O'Connor, E. Rusin, M. O'Connor, E. J. Hearn, P. J. Crotchie, J. McHenry, M. J. Hynes, John Regan, E. J. Bradley, W. Hurst, D'Arcy Hinds, John Aldred, J. J. O'Hearn, M. Costello, John Costello, Frank Walsh, Alfred Correll, J. W. Mallon, Andrew Cottam, John J. Ryan and very many others. The funeral cortege was under the direction of Mr. Rosar.

From the house to the church the boys of St. Patrick's School and their teachers and the Christian Brothers marched in the procession. At the church another large gathering was present, among whom were the girls of St. Patrick's School and their teachers, the Sisters of St. Joseph.

A Romance of Life

Fifty-three years ago Catherine Brophy left her home in Kilkenny, Ireland, and came to Canada. Three years later her brother Michael joined the army, went to the Crimea and secured several medals. Thirty-three years ago he arrived here and established his home. In 1899 he secured a situation as gardener at Loretto Abbey, on Wellington place, and has since been constantly employed. While he was talking with one of the Sisters a few days ago she remarked that one of the members of the community was named Brophy. Michael thought of his sister, whom he had not heard of for 53 years, and then, out of curiosity, consulted the community files. The record of Catherine Brophy, who entered Loretto Convent 48 years ago, and assumed the name of Sister Borgia, confirmed his impression that she was his sister. Sister Borgia was communicated with in Guelph and the reunion took place on Sunday. Sister Borgia is ill at present, and on her recovery will come here to visit Mrs. Brophy, who conducts a small grocery store at 430 Queen street east.

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The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE...

DEVOTED TO... FOREIGN NEWS

FRANCE
Within the past two weeks two ladies of notable Jewish families in Paris have passed away and were buried according to the rites of the Catholic Church.

IRELAND

WHY IRISHMEN BUILD CHURCHES.

At Cullyhanna, County Armagh, His Eminence Cardinal Logue dedicated a handsome new church which has been erected by the Rev. P. Kerley, P. P., and his people, assisted by many natives of the district who have settled abroad.

FATHER O'GROWNEY'S REMAINS IN IRELAND.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, the remains of the Rev. Eugene O'Growney, the distinguished Gaelic scholar and writer, whose name is indissolubly associated with the Irish Language Revival Movement, arrived in Dublin from California.

THEIR COLLEGE YELL.

"Just as Gladys was preparing to sing 'Douglas, Douglas,' into a phonograph for young Rushmore last night, a mouse ran across her ankle."

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ed. Thus it came to pass that Father O'Growney's mortal remains were allowed to lie no longer in a lone grave in a foreign land.

During the long and trying journey from Los Angeles, on the California coast, several distinguished representatives of the Gaelic League of America kept their faithful vigil beside Father O'Growney's remains.

AUSTRALIA

IRISHMEN IN AUSTRALIAN PUBLIC LIFE.

The appointment of Sir Edmund Barton and the Hon. R. E. O'Connor to Judgeships in the Federal High Court coming after the resignation of Sir Charles Kingston, leaves the Commonwealth Ministry minus its three strongest members.

The letter will add not only to the gaiety but to the information of nations. From it the world in general will learn for the first time that the most physiological of contemporary English novelists was till the other day in communion with Rome.

English Catholics and Municipal Politics

Throughout London the Catholic organizations are taking an intense interest in the coming municipal elections, especially with the view of returning Catholic candidates who will safeguard Catholic interests in the administration of the new Education Act.

St. Patrick's Parish

The Redeptionists have purchased Nos. 131, 133 and 135 McCaul street from Mr. Felix Carr, and also Mr. Stack's house on William street, on which property they intend building the proposed new parish church.

Mr. George Moore "Gets Religion"

New Ireland of Oct. 3 says: Irish Catholicism has sustained a heavy bereavement—it has lost Mr. George Moore. The rumors which for some time past have been titillating that fragment of Dublin which interests itself in the distinguished exile now receive the gloomiest confirmation.

Archbishop Bourne on "Simplicity of Life"

In its current issue The Franciscan Annals says: Our Tertiary readers will rejoice to learn that another Tertiary Archbishop has been appointed by the Holy See to the place of the late Cardinal Vaughan and the Headship of the Catholic Church in England in the person of the Most Rev. Francis Bourne, D. D.

Waggle Toes and Snore

A Cheap but Highly Recommended Remedy for Insomnia. Most of the mental devices for woeing sleep have failed because they have nearly always tried to resort to "local treatment."

South Meath Electors Stand For National Unity

Dublin, Oct. 10.—David Sheehy, the Irish Nationalist candidate, has been elected to represent South Meath in Parliament by a majority of 1,214 over J. H. Parnell, brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, who ran as an Independent Nationalist.

Ottawa's Home-Like Hotel

The Windsor Hotel, Ottawa, has undergone extensive alterations and improvements under the proprietorship of Mr. John Grimes, so well known as chief clerk for years in the Rossin House, Toronto.

Horrors of Macedonia

Blackwood's Magazine publishes an article from the pen of Mr. Reginald Wyon, describing some of the scenes he saw in Macedonia. His description is a terrifying one, but it is clearly the unvarnished truth.

Honesty as a Policy

An old Scotsman being on his death bed called his son to give some advice to him. He said in his broad dialect: "Donald, honesty is the best policy; believe me, my son, for I've tried 'em both."

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

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Honesty as a Policy

An old Scotsman being on his death bed called his son to give some advice to him. He said in his broad dialect: "Donald, honesty is the best policy; believe me, my son, for I've tried 'em both."

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

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OTTAWA'S HOME-LIKE HOTEL

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J. E. SEAGRAM
DISTILLER AND DIRECT IMPORTER OF WINES, LIQUORS AND MALT AND FAMILY PROOF WHISKIES, OLD RYE, ETC.
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TENTH MONTH 31 DAYS October THE ROSARY THE HOLY ANGELS

Table with columns: DAY OF MONTH, DAY OF WEEK, COLOR OF VESTMENT, and text for each day of the month including feast names and readings.

Children's Corner

MARGUERITE'S LETTER.

Here in this leafy place, Quiet he lies, Cold, with his sightless face - Turned to the skies; 'Tis but another dead; All you can say is said.

the safe haven of the Church whose harbor light is Truth. The upright, noble lives of the Catholics of Tesche had done more to convince him than all his reading, though he had read deeply and well.

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age BENEDICTINE SALVE

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

John O'Connor, Toronto: Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903. Dear Sir-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completely cured.

Dunlop Creeper Rubber Heels NO JAR NOR SLIP. MADE OF FINE RUBBER.

The HOME CIRCLE

HOW THE CATHOLIC PAPER HELPS.

(Rev. M. I. Stritch in The New Voice, Omaha.) Hardly anything can be more helpful than the right kind of a Catholic weekly paper.

library, Sunday school, boys' club, settlement, or charitable bureau. Nor is there any better means of attracting them together to learn many practical things which can never be preached to them on the social questions, for instance, which are agitating the world so deeply, and which, for lack of proper discussion, seem so difficult and give rise to many errors.

WILL YOU BE TRUE?

When you go to your Holy Communion, think you see the Diabolical looking through and through you with his clear, pellucid gaze and asking you the question, "Will you be true?"

THE AUTUMN WOODS.

What beauty in the autumn woods. Where, in the calm, deep solitude The amber sunshine finds its way, The checkered light and shadows play!

THE CARE OF THE YOUNG.

One of the most important things in every parish is the sodality, lyceum, literary, or benevolent society for young men. There could be no better means, either of keeping them steadfast in the practice of their religion or of interesting them in the various works of the parish, in the

THE LIFE OF THE TREE.

A tree, like an animal, eats and drinks and sleeps; it is born, it grows, it dies. But how? Julia Rogers tells all about it in her interesting little book "From Among Green Trees."

Kin of the woodchuck and the bear, they put on warm coats in winter and wait for spring. When the weather is warm a tree goes to sleep at sundown and in the morning wakes again. A cloudy sky makes the tree droopy. Rain puts it to sleep. So the only days of prosperity and tree-activity are the clear days.

In sleep the leaves of many trees fold together and droop. The closing of the leaves checks the cooling process of evaporation and maintains bodily heat. All young and tender foliage tends thus to curl up to sleep when the weather is bad.

The breathing of the tree is as necessary as is the breathing of animals. All life consists of a continuous building up and tearing down of cells. The material for building new cells is made of food taken in and elaborated-made over-by intricate chemical processes.

The wood of the tree and the bark are not alive. The living part is the lining between the wood and the bark, called the cambium, and the leaves, which are an extension of the cambium. Raw material drawn up through the roots flows to the leaves. The air strikes it. Light and heat come through the transparent upper skin of the leaf. Then one of nature's mysterious laboratory processes recombines the elements of the crude material and produces cell food, largely starch in solution, which trickles down through the inner bark and rebuilds the constantly disintegrating cells.

So a tree eats and breathes and grows. A full-grown tree does not become and higher, but it lays on each year a new thickness of woody tissue and one of bark. The outer bark wears off as the cuticle scales from an animal.

Theoretically, a tree might live forever, and so, theoretically, might an animal go on living, for there seems to be no reason why cells should cease to build. Our manner of wearing out is not like that of a machine. But men and trees alike are subject to decay and disease and accident. Although some trees live to be thousands of years old, every tree accumulates infirmities with years.

Such beauty everywhere we turn, The moss-grown rock and drooping fern, The woodland flowers and trailing vines, The singing brooks and sighing pines, The murmur of the gentle breeze That stirs the yellow chestnut leaves, The round and prickly brown drop-down.

Down to the Tesche country in Louisiana came from the cold Northwest two brothers, named Ezra and Jacob Masterson. Men of considerable wealth they had moved to Louisiana more for the sake of its genial climate than for the purpose of increasing their store by means of the rice plantation they bought.

The brothers were twins, in the prime of life, devoted to each other; though possessed of contrary tastes; for, while Ezra was a profound student of books and men, Jacob's instincts led him to center all his thoughts in the newly-acquired plantation and the park of game attached to it. Reared, as had been his brother, in the cold, hard creed of Calvin, Ezra had long since parted from his early moorings, weathered the storms of doubt, and anchored in

behind our time. You know the Gregorian calendar now in use was made by order of Pope Gregory XIII. He employed Jesuits to do the work. And, by the way, you should not use paper. You know that's an introduction of the Benedictine monks. And, as for books, Gutenberg invented printing. He was a devout Catholic, and lived about a century before the rise of Protestantism.

"I cannot give up my Bible," Jacob declared stoutly. "Of all books that is the one you must renounce, if you would keep your vow," said Ezra, speaking with great earnestness. "Not only is its entire mechanical 'make-up' of Catholic origin, but for fifteen centuries and more its writings were in the sole possession of the Catholic Church. We only know that the book we call the Bible is God's unerring word because she in her solemn councils has so declared it."

"Pshaw! Soon you'll tell me I'll have to give up keeping Sunday, the grand old Puritan Sabbath!" exclaimed Jacob. "You will have to give up Sunday. The Bible commands us to keep holy the seventh day-Saturday; in Hebrew, Sabbath. The Catholic Church has transferred the obligation from the seventh to the first day of the week, Sunday, in honor of the resurrection of our Lord. If she is, as she claims to be, the voice of God, the Catholic Church has a right to make the change. At any rate, Protestants concede her the right, for they keep the first, not the seventh, day."

For the second time within a few hours Jacob, who really loved his brother, glared at Ezra and brusquely left the room. The next day, Sunday, how he would have shocked his good old mother could she have seen him get down his gun to go a-hunting on the "Sabbath!" "If you're going to hunt, you may as well leave your gun at home," said Ezra. "You know gunpowder was invented by the monk, Roger Bacon."

The gun was returned to its place on the wall. Ezra went off quietly to Mass; and Jacob, debarred by his fatal vow from all occupation or amusement, spent an interminable day. That night he had a touch of fever, and asked Ezra for the quinine. "Quinine! quinine!" repeated Ezra. "Why, it was discovered in Peru by a Jesuit; its very name in pharmacy is Jesuits' bark."

Monday was to be the eventful day on the plantation. Every one knows that rice grows in water, and that morning the rice lands were to be flooded. Jacob was up betimes, and, after a hasty breakfast of corn dodgers and water-to this his vow had brought him-he went out to superintend the hands. On the way he met Ezra coming from the fields.

"Jacob," began Ezra, "I've countermanded the order for the irrigation of the land. The method of irrigation in use is the invention of a Franciscan monk, and our method of draining swamp lands is the invention of Benedictine monks. I'll have the rice fields flooded as soon as you sign over your share of the property to me."

Jacob stared at Ezra. "Brother," he said, his enunciation slow and difficult. "I never thought you of a grasping disposition. Why should I give you my share of the property?" "Because of your vow. The land was discovered by Catholics, and owned by them until we paid a price for it."

Jacob would have spoken, but something like a sob escaped him, and he walked away and hid himself. All day he wandered about, returning at night broken down and dispirited. "Ezra," he said to his brother, "it appears that I have nothing left me save the shoes in which I stand."

"And not those, if you keep your vow. Their fashion is an invention!" "Tell me no more!" broke in Jacob. "I have at least my miserable life."

"And that the Catholic Church forbids you to take," said Ezra. "Would you have me commit suicide?" cried poor Jacob. "I'd have you put aside your foolishness, brother," said Ezra, and he went on hurriedly to relate the story of his conversion to remind Jacob that the vow he had made was a sinful one, and that such vows have no power to bind.

When Ezra reached these his finishing words, Jacob drew a long sigh of relief. Within a year Jacob followed Ezra into the safe and happy haven.

750 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902, JOHN O'CONNOR, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism, I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit.

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

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

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

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

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 suffering so long. It has given me 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.

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

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

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism, I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit.

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The Catholic Register

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THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1903.

CANADA AND IMPERIALISM.
(No. 1.)

To the proposed revolution in the fiscal policy of the United Kingdom the Unionist Government of the hour now stands committed. This is no longer a case of Mr. Chamberlain leading his own wing of the party and blazing the way for the main body of Unionists to follow. Those members of the Government who would not consent to renounce their Free Trade principles have left the Administration and their places have been filled. The Government reconstruction took place after the delivery of Premier Balfour's speech at Sheffield on October 1st, when he enunciated his policy, amounting to a reversal of Free Trade, the imposition of taxes for retaliation instead of a tariff scheme with the Colonies. The men who joined Mr. Balfour's Government after the Sheffield speech accepted the policy therein propounded as did also those members of the Cabinet retaining their positions.

The Canadian people are thus confronted by a definite imperial plan which contemplates vital changes in the relations of the Colonies to the motherland. And there seems to be a widespread disposition in this country to allow a proposal even so radical to escape analysis for the sake of a small preference in the British market for Canadian products, the hope of which is held out.

There is not, perhaps, in the whole Dominion one responsible public man who would not rejoice to see the food products of the Colonies receiving a preference in the British market. In the Liberal party, the party in power, no voice has been raised against the Canadian preference given to British goods. That preference was extended as a free-will offering, and possibly may have been intended by way of a hint to British statesmen that a reciprocal favor if ever decided upon, should be in kind also free. If such a hint was in the mind of the Canadian Government it would seem to have been completely lost upon the leading advocates of British protection. The Canadian preference was a substantial advantage to English trade. Mr. John Charlton, M. P., who is generally exact in his statistics, makes this clear. Before the 12th cent. preference of 1897 was enacted Canadian imports from Great Britain had fallen to \$29,412,000. In 1899 the preference was increased to 33 1-3 per cent. and under its operation imports from the United Kingdom have been steadily increasing. In 1903 they had gone up to \$59,068,000. In 1903 the Canadian duty collected upon British imports amounted to \$9,841,000. Had there been no rebate in favor of the United Kingdom \$4,912,000 more would have been collected.

The advantages of the Canadian preference were fully realized at the time of the Colonial Conference in 1902. But Mr. Chamberlain was not then prepared to acknowledge either favor or obligation to Canada. This is what he said to Canadians at that time:

"I have to say to you that while I cannot but gratefully acknowledge the intention of this proposal, and its sentimental value as a proof of good will and affection, yet its substantial results have been altogether disappointing to us, and I think they must have been equally disappointing to its promoters."

This slightly veiled contempt for the Canadian good-will offering dropped from Mr. Chamberlain's lips so recently as the summer of 1902. Afterwards he went out to South Africa, and upon his return he found his party in dismay waiting for the report of the War Commission. Then it was that Mr. Chamberlain brought his fiscal propositions into the Cabinet. The Duke of Devonshire, who for a long time wavered between doubt and fear and at last left the Cabinet, seems to have fully accepted the Colonial side of Mr. Chamberlain's scheme. And this is how he understood it:

"And whatever may be the immediate advantage that will be secured to any Colony, I don't think it can be doubted that the Colonies will be

called upon to surrender some of their independence and perfect freedom of a nation in their fiscal, commercial and industrial legislation to which they have appeared to attach in their own interest so great an importance."

It will be said that the Duke of Devonshire may have misunderstood the scheme when first explained to the Cabinet by Mr. Chamberlain. Well, Mr. Chamberlain himself had plenty of time to think it all over before he started upon his public campaign in the beginning of October. In his Glasgow speech he said:

"He believed that the Colonies are prepared to meet us in return for a moderate preference. They would reserve to us the trade we already enjoy; also arrange their tariff in the future in order not to start industries in competition with those already in existence in the Mother Country."

This is plain enough and fairly on the line of the Duke of Devonshire's conception of the new imperialism. The British Premier in his speech at Sheffield on October 1 was more circumspect. He even admitted that any negotiations with the Colonies must proceed on the assumption that the Colonies be allowed to retain their fiscal freedom; but he deplored that this freedom had not been curtailed early in their history. The following extract from the speech is clearly animated by the hope that this error of Colonial history, according to the imperialistic ideal, may even yet be corrected:

"I have pointed out to you that we have allowed, so to speak, the world to slide into this system of high protective duties against this country without effort and without remonstrance; but that world that is so active partly consists of our own Colonies, our own self-governing dependencies, who have fiscal and must always retain fiscal autonomy (hear, hear); and partly it consists of foreign nations, properly so called, and the problem connected with the two is individually a distinct problem, though it arises from the same difficulty and springs from the same root; and as regards the first of those, our relations with our Colonies, let me say that I think we have in this country been strangely blind (hear, hear), and strangely dull to the abnormal and anomalous situation in which the British Empire is placed in these fiscal matters. You will find many cases in which fiscal union has been the prelude to that closer and more intimate union which is the basis of national strength (hear, hear). I may mention, as a Scotchman (laughter), if any of you will consult your history you will see that what reconciled the smaller Kingdom to union with the greater Kingdom was no love of being under a British Parliament, but the sense that it was absolutely necessary for National existence, or, at all events, for National prosperity, that England and Scotland should be fiscally one (cheers), and that that union, which should stand merely, so to speak, on a fiscal basis, has grown, as we all know, in a manner which has welded the two people together in an inseparable unit which it will not be possible for any hostile force to divorce; and if I wish to load my speech with historical illustrations I might, of course, point to the case of Germany, in many respects resembling the case of Scotland in this respect, that fiscal union began before that political union which has been the greatest incident in modern European history. Well, we have been content apparently, as far as our Empire is concerned, to see divisions, fiscal divisions, growing with our strength, and at the very moment the population and wealth of our Colonies are increasing in other respects the sentiment of common interest, common blood, and common institutions is gaining strength, we see these fiscal divisions growing up of which no man can properly the ultimate result, and which, I venture to say, no man of sober judgment or any knowledge of history can contemplate without disquiet (cheers). Well, that is the first branch of the problem. I am disposed to say that in many respects it is the most important branch (hear, hear), and I have sorrowfully to admit that it is also the most difficult branch, and for this reason—the evil has been allowed to grow both by us and by our Colonies to a point in which it is probably incapable of any complete solution."

Here then are all the leading British authorities upon the fiscal revolution agreed upon one thing, viz.: that the Colonies should only be allowed to secure a preference in the markets of the motherland by making sacrifices of their own independence. With the Duke of Devonshire this is but a point of right and justice; in Mr. Chamberlain's mind it is a confident expectation, and according to Mr. Balfour's philosophy a yearning hope. The free-will preference that Canada gave is despised.

It is important for Canadians who

value their free institutions to zealously watch the attitude of their own public men, and of the two great political parties in the Dominion towards the new imperialism as formulated by Mr. Chamberlain and adopted by Mr. Balfour's reconstructed government.

P. F. C.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT AND CATHOLIC APPOINTMENTS.

For some time past Hon. Mr. Stratton has been the object of vicious press attacks. The most important office under his control as Provincial Secretary had become vacant, and it was discovered that Mr. Thomas Mulvey, a Catholic, was one of the many applicants for it. It has not happened for a long time, at least, that a Catholic received appointment among the deputies or chief assistants to members of the Ontario Government. This was a matter of some comment among Catholics themselves. We do not say it was ever ordered upon the principle of exclusion. The idea of exclusion from public office is not a healthy one for Catholics to take unto themselves. Perhaps it is only right to say that it has been nourished chiefly by the bitter insinuations against priests and Bishops in which the meaner newspaper sheets indulge whenever they hear of a Catholic looking for any prominent public appointment. Such allusions have been cast at Mr. Stratton from all sides, though as a matter of absolute truth, Mr. Mulvey neither asked for nor received any Catholic support either lay or clerical. He applied for the position as an experienced lawyer who would be well qualified to fill it and as an active Liberal, another essential qualification. The Register is pleased to see that Mr. Stratton has not permitted himself to be stamped by low cries that are always discreditable to the good will and general feeling of tolerance existing among the people of this Province.

EXCESSIVE DAMAGES AGAINST A CONVENT.

Chief Justice Boyd has just handed down his judgment in the case of Miss Archer against the Sacred Heart Convent, London, Ontario, in which a jury in the Court of Assize awarded \$3,000 on account of wages and \$5,000 damages for dismissal from the order. The Higher Court corrects the jury as far as possible and presents the facts of the case as they are. Miss Archer was believed to be a dangerous inmate of the Convent. She received her dismissal and was compensated after signing a release. This must have seemed an extraordinary occurrence to persons who look upon nuns as women who imprison themselves for life. The London jury, however, was not prepared to let a religious order escape under any circumstances. Therefore the verdict. In his judgment the Chief Justice says: "It did not appear that plaintiff had any legal or equitable claim in respect of wages or compensation in lieu of wages for the period of her novitiate. She had entered the religious society on conditions set forth in the constitution wherein she had been instructed, and as a lay sister was bound to serve without wage or reward. So long as she remained in the society no pecuniary claim could arise; her services had been compensated from day to day by the enjoyment of the communal life. Nor could she complain when discharged from that life unless that severance was made without good cause. It is the dismissal which, according to the finding of the jury, gives ground of complaint, and the damages for that wrongful dismissal (as found by the jury) are what plaintiff may be regarded as having lost for the future, estimated at \$5,000. For this sum the verdict has to be maintained, though the amount is excessive."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul have been hunted from their orphanage school near the Central Markets of Paris, where they instructed thousands of children. Some of their pupils have addressed a touching letter to M. Combes asking him why he does so much evil. M. Combes is in the country enjoying fresh air at his place in the Lower Charente, while the persecutions ordered by him continue. President Loubet, who signs the tyrannical edicts, is with his family at Rumbouillet, enjoying the shooting.

Lovers of Gerald Geiffin know that his centenary will occur on Dec. 12th. It is good to hear from Dublin that the occasion will not be allowed to pass without some suitable celebration. On Sept. 8th, 1838, Gerald Geiffin became a Christian Brother in Dublin, and he died at Cork on June 12th, 1840, in his 37th year. His "Gisippus" was published in 1842, and was a favorite play with T. C. King. Sir Henry Irving's first appearance in Dublin was at the Queen's Theatre, on March 8th, 1860, with Tom King, in Geiffin's play of "Gisippus."

Speculation is busy in military circles, according to a correspondent, as to the future of Sir William Butler. His rehabilitation before the War Commission is felt to be only paying the way to an appointment to a more important position than he now occupies. At all events, his vindication is as complete as it could be, whether the Government attempts to make amends for its previous treatment of him or not. Sir William Butler is the Irish Catholic General, who was in charge of the forces in South Africa up to the outbreak of the war which Sir Alfred Milner and Mr. Chamberlain forced on over his head.

A Police Court incident in London last week makes strange reading. A man named Amies was under examination with regard to his son, who was charged with being concerned in the stealing of two letters, and being asked by the Magistrate—in view of the possible sending of the accused to a reformatory—what religion his boy was, he turned to his son, and repeated the question to him. The Magistrate (amazed)—"What! Don't you know what your own child's religion is? The Father—I think he's Protestant. "But what is your religion?" "I generally go to the same place as he does." The Magistrate—"Where is that? The Boy (interrupting)—St. Faith's, Mile-end road, sir. The Magistrate—Is that Protestant or Roman Catholic? The father again asked his son, but getting no reply, said he thought it was Protestant. The Boy—It's Roman Catholic. The Magistrate—It does seem extraordinary that a father should not know what religion his little son is.

The circumstantial statement of the Rome correspondent of the English journals that Pius X., the new Pope, had promised shortly to visit the Monastery of Monte Cassino, naturally gave rise to much speculation all over Europe. What the Pontiff is reported to have said to one of the monks to whom he gave audience was that "before long I shall see you at the Abbey." One correspondent, from what he describes as "a most reliable source," says that what the Holy Father really said was, "I wish I might see you at the Abbey." The truth is, this correspondent adds, that the Pope in his short Pontificate has shown himself so independent of Vatican ceremonial that the public are on the look-out for any decisive action, and are ready to believe any unfounded rumor. The Pope, obviously, will not leave the Vatican without long consideration and consultation with the heads of the Church, if he ever leaves it on this side of the grave—except on the conditions of his two predecessors.

Some interesting details concerning the daily life and habits of Pius X. are given in The Paris Figaro by the well-known correspondent "Felix Second." "His Holiness," we are told, "has by no means continued all the traditions of his predecessor. One of the first things that the new Pope did was to pension off the faithful valet of Leo XIII., and to take into service a new attendant named Sila. Another departure effected has been as regards the taking of meals. Leo XIII. breakfasted and dined strictly alone, and it was an understood thing that not even a travelling monarch could hope to sit at the same table with the Pontiff and share his repast. Pius X., however, makes a point of eating his meals in a proper dining-room, and his private secretary habitually sits down with him, while other special guests are not infrequently invited. But although the Pope likes to have company about him he is not at all addicted to the pleasures of the table. His appetite is as a rule poor, and he touches nothing but the plainest dishes. Pius X., of course, works hard, and his only relaxation is an hour's walk either in the gardens of the Vatican or the 'Loggia.'"

In another column we publish the comments of our London contemporary, New Ireland, upon the renunciation of the faith of his fathers by an extreme Irish Nationalist, Mr. George Moore, the pretext being that the Irish Catholic Bishops should not have declared loyalty to the King when he visited the sister island recently. The new Protestant recruit believes that all the true Nationalists both of history and modern times were and are Protestants. Therefore he becomes a Protestant. The incident has attracted widespread attention. Victor Collins, writing from Paris to The London Daily Mail, says:

"He must have long known that Popes have usually been anti-Irish, and that we Irish have remained Catholic in spite of our contemptuous treatment by Rome. Papal policy has nothing to do with Roman doctrine, as O'Connell very plainly stated when he reminded the Pope of his day that we took our religion from Rome but our politics from Ireland." There have been Popes who were anti-Irish and Popes who loved Ireland. But it is a mistake either way to confound their political sympathies with matters of faith.

Handsome New Church in Montreal

The blessing of the new Catholic Church of St. Leon at Westmount took place last Sunday. The ceremony was performed by His Grace, Archbishop Bruchesi, attended by a large number of the clergy of the city.

The church, which is situated at Clarke and Western avenues, is an imposing structure. The exterior is of cut stone of fine finish, and pretty facings. The style is of Roman Byzantine, and is remarkable for its chaste and neat design, both in the interior and exterior.

The Sanctuary is large, and the main altar, of wood, painted in white and gold, is raised to an elevation. Around the Sanctuary are two rows of seats for the altar boys and priests, extending on both sides, and in front of those on the Epistle side of the altar stands the celebrants' bench. It is made of polished maple. Over the benches are rows of electric lights.

In the Sanctuary at the Gospel side of the altar, there is a pulpit, finished in white and gold. Two small side altars are also to be found. The pews are of fine maple. A large gasolier containing sixty electric lights, will be in the Sanctuary.



THE NEW ST. LEON CHURCH, WESTMOUNT.

suspended from the ceiling in the centre of the church. Over one hundred electric lights will be used for lighting purposes. The organ gallery, which is reserved for the sole use of the choir members, is semi-circular in form.

The six large candlesticks, and the crucifix which are used on the main altar, the sanctuary lamp, the carpet inside the sanctuary and the statues, are gifts of parishioners.

The vestry is finished in different woods and contains cupboards and stands for the different vestments of the priest, and the altar boys' surplices and soutanes. The heating will be by hot water.

The church was a large undertaking for the small number of Catholics at Westmount, as the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The plan of the church is an ingenious one, and the work was carried out by the different contractors with success. For fully three years, Rev. Fr. Brady, P. P., St. Mary's Church, was entrusted with the charge of enquiring into the possibilities of erecting a Catholic parish at Westmount. In 1901 a petition was sent to the Archbishop asking for the formation of a new parish. Almost immediately, His Grace granted their request, and appointed Rev. J. A. S. Perron, a priest attached to the Palace, as the first pastor.

The following gentlemen of the parish had charge of the building of the new church as well as the new presbytery, situated west of the church: Messrs. A. Delorimier, T. Terroux, B. McNally, A. St. Cyr, and Chas. Blanagan. The new church is not yet complete, as the two towers are to be built, which will probably be in two years' time.

Rev. Father Perron is at present assisted by Rev. M. O. Gauthier. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, who had given his personal attention to the formation of the parish, was present, and officiated at the consecration service. At the close his remarks were particularly interesting, telling of how he had hesitated when asked to establish a parish in the town.

The Catholic population, he said, was limited, and the tax that would fall upon them would be large. Owing, however, to the kindness of the Grey Nuns, the site, valued at \$15,000, in which the church and presbytery is situated, was donated.

Then a number of the leading Catholics parishioners had insisted that the church should be built and he appointed as parish priest one who had been associated with him at the Palace, and in whom he had the utmost confidence. As a result of his diligent labor they now had a magnificent structure to which they could with honor bring their wives and children, and the services of hall would not any longer be required.

Rev. Canon Vaillant, of the Palace, officiated, assisted by Rev. Father Foucher, chaplain of Hochelaga Convent, as deacon, and Rev. F. Neveu, of the Grand Seminary, as sub-deacon. Rev. Father Perron, the parish priest, acted as master of ceremonies. At the end of the Gospel short sermons were delivered in English and French. Rev. Father Doherty, S. J., of St. Mary's College, was the English preacher, and took as his text the words of Jacob in seeing the vision of the mysterious ladder with angels ascending and descending. "This is no other than the house of God and the gate of Heaven."

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Ask For A New Archdiocese

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12. — A petition has been sent to Rome asking that Washington, D. C., be made an archdiocese independent of the Baltimore See. This is not asked because the size of the latter archdiocese, but on the ground that a prelate of high rank should be the representative of the Church at the national capital.

Sudden Illness of Hon. R. W. Scott

Ottawa, Oct. 12.—The debate on the Grand Trunk Pacific bill, which was commenced in the Senate to-night, came to an abrupt conclusion owing to the indisposition of the Government leader, Hon. R. W. Scott. Mr. Scott has been speaking vigorously for an hour and a quarter, amid considerable interruption, in support of the motion for the second reading of the bill, when he was obliged to desist and sit down. The Secretary of State waited for a minute or two in the hope that the feeling of faintness which had seized him would pass away, and then made an effort to resume his remarks. It was then suggested that the debate should be adjourned until to-morrow, and this was greeted with loud cries of "carried." The debate then went over and the House adjourned at 9.30. Mr. Scott was accompanied from the chamber by two physicians, Senators Fiset and Duncan McMillan. He walked up and down for a few minutes in the reading room, and afterwards retired to Senator Watson's room, where he could enjoy greater privacy. His sons, Messrs. W. L. Scott and D'Arcy Scott, were soon on hand. The Secretary of State insisted on walking home, and left the Senate, accompanied by Mr. D'Arcy Scott and Mr. Fiset. It is hoped that Mr. Scott's illness is not serious, and that he will be quite recovered within a few days. He explains his indisposition by the fact that the heat of the chamber was oppressive. The feeling of faintness passed off the moment he reached cooler and purer air. Mr. Scott is 75 years of age, and his activity and vitality for this advanced age are impressive. It is perhaps attributable to the fact that he has been a vegetarian, or practically so, for many years. He was elected Mayor of Ottawa in 1852, and was returned to the Legislature for Ottawa in 1857.

Ritualism in England

(From The Churchman.)
As a result of prolonged legal proceedings certain ornaments in the Church of the Annunciation at Brighton, England, were pronounced illegal. Besides a tabernacle for the reserved sacrament, there was a statue of the Virgin, another representing the sacred heart, stations of the cross, confessional boxes, some holy water stoups, sacramental lamps and crucifixes. These the vicar and wardens were instructed by the court to remove, and, on their failure to do so, the petitioner, Mr. Davey, was authorized to remove them.

In the case of the tabernacle, the vicar, for reasons that will be readily understood, complied. The other ornaments were removed by local workmen on Tuesday, Sept. 1, in decent, workmanlike fashion, though without special regard to the sacred uses of the objects. They also removed two crucifixes, not mentioned in Chancellor Tristram's decree, but put up since its issue, and in direct defiance of it. According to The London Standard, half a dozen women protested against the removal of the Madonna, and one of them struck a workman with her fist. The Times adds the detail that in the evening, amid the wreckage, there was held a solemn service of reparation, re-enforced by similar services at other Brighton churches the next day. All that day the clergy of the Church of the Annunciation heard confessions openly where the boxes had been. The church-wardens reclaimed the offending ornaments, as they had a legal right to do, and carried them back to the church in triumph and with a banner, escorted by a large crowd of sympathizers. It does not appear that they were restored to their former positions, however.

Thomas Mulvey Appointed

The Ontario Cabinet on Friday last appointed Mr. Thomas Mulvey, K. C., Assistant Provincial Secretary, the post made vacant by the death of Mr. Geo. E. Lumden. Mr. Mulvey, who will enter on the duties of the office on Monday, is well qualified by his fourteen years' practice as a barrister in Toronto to look after the important work of the department, particularly with reference to charters of joint stock companies, which is especially under the charge of the Assistant Secretary.

Mr. Mulvey was born in Toronto, is a graduate of the University of Toronto, 1884, and a gold medalist in physics, in which department he held the fellowship for two years after graduation. He is also a graduate of St. Michael's College, and was one of the founders of The Canadian Magazine. In 1885 he aided in the formation of the Young Liberal Club. While especially young in his admirably litigation in this Province, Mr. Mulvey has had an extensive commercial practice and will bring a wide knowledge of industrial and business methods to the work of his office.

C. L. & A. A.

At the regular meeting of St. Mary's C. L. & A. A. it was moved and seconded that the sympathy of the association be tendered to the family of the late Michael Walsh, a valuable worker in the death of adian Magazine. In 1885 he aided in the formation of the Young Liberal Club. While especially young in his admirably litigation in this Province, Mr. Mulvey has had an extensive commercial practice and will bring a wide knowledge of industrial and business methods to the work of his office.

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For God and Country

National President Dolan on the Progress of the Ancient Order of Hibernians

Mr. James E. Dolan, of Syracuse, National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, speaking of the progress of the order the other day, said:

"I believe in progress everywhere. We must move forward and keep abreast of the times. By education we can accomplish more toward the unity of our race and the dissemination of Irish history, which means the awakening of widespread enthusiasm, than through any other agency ever devised in the eight hundred years of our struggle against the tyranny of an oppressive government."

"During my administration night schools have been established at academies and in towns, villages and cities. They have been the means of furnishing industrious young men, employed at arduous tasks with no means of self-education, with the basis of an education that has resulted in their advancement in all pursuits which they entered. Recently the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. gave a fund of \$10,000 to Trinity College as a permanent endowment fund for scholarships to be given to young women. I will advocate the introduction of Irish history in the parochial schools all over the country. The adoption of this plan has redounded more to the credit of the Irish cause than other measures which we have ever adopted. When people know that civilization existed in Ireland when England was populated by a race of barbarians, before the Angles and Saxons were powers in the world, then they will appreciate what Ireland has accomplished in the past and what immense possibilities there are for her if she be given a nationhood."

C. M. B. A. Presentation to Mr. James O'Hara

At the regular meeting of Branch 200, C. M. B. A., on Wednesday evening last, President Jennings in the chair, a well-deserved compliment was paid to Brother James O'Hara, financial secretary of the Branch for eight years. An eloquently worded address was read by President Jennings acknowledging the accurate work of Brother O'Hara and the satisfactory financial condition of the Branch as a consequence of his attention to its affairs.

Then Secretary Stubbs and Treasurer J. McEvay came forward with a beautiful watch and pendant having the following inscription: "Presented by Branch 200, C. M. B. A., to Mr. James O'Hara, its Financial Secretary."

Brother O'Hara, who was taken by complete surprise, thanked the officers and members for their kindness and appreciation. He had intended to accept no recompense for his services; but he would, he said, be lacking in the brotherly affection of the C. M. B. A. if he did not receive with pleasure the gift by which the address of the branch was accompanied.

Rev. Father Hand, who was present, paid a personal tribute to the worth of Brother O'Hara.

Rev. Wm. Dollard

Rev. Wm. Dollard, appointed by Bishop Casey to the parish of Johnville, N. B., is well known in New Brunswick and the Eastern States as a brilliant writer and an eloquent preacher and lecturer. The handsome church and house he built during his residence in St. Stephen, and his record as professor of rhetoric, lecturer and preacher in the university chapel during his connection with St. Joseph's College, Memramook, have demonstrated his standing as an able and scholarly priest. It may be said without exaggeration that Father Dollard has fallen heir to the respect and affection still cherished by the Catholics of the diocese toward his saintly granduncle, the first Bishop of New Brunswick, the Right Rev. Wm. Dollard. The late Fathers James and Edmond Quinn, whose memories are still fresh in the hearts of the older generation, were his uncles on his mother's side, and the Rev. J. B. Dollard "Sleave-na-mon" of the Archdiocese of Toronto, whose name is a household word in every Irish home, is a younger brother.—Daily Telegraph, St. John, N.B.

What the Exiled French Religious Bring in Money

The following statistics concerning the destinations of some of the dispersed French Religious Orders are taken from The New York Evening Post: England has received 6,100; 1,100 have gone to Canada and 1,800 have entered the United States. The number of religious men and of religious women who have sought an asylum in England is about equal; of those who went to Canada the vast majority are religious women, and nearly all who came to the United States are men. In England the monasteries and convents now number 990. The Bishop of Southwark, in South London, has lately opened thirty-one new missions for the employment of banished French religious men. It is stated that nearly 22,000,000 have been brought into England by these religious and \$8,000,000 into the United States and Canada.

STRONG IN AUSTRALIA.

"In Australia we number 100,000 zealous workers. Recently we have invaded Honolulu and established strong branches. Plans have been formulated and steps are now being taken for the organization of branches in the Argentine Republic, where there are a large number of prominent members of our race who are very wealthy."

"Yes, the Ancient Order of Hibernians was organized 260 years ago in the dark days of the penal laws, when English soldiers and English rulers resorted to every measure to stamp out the Irish national spirit and the religion which St. Peter bequeathed our race. Then it was that the cruel tyrants set a reward of \$25

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WHOLESALE

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The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Management of the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society met Monday evening in St. Vincent Hall at 8 p.m.

The President, M. O'Connor, presided, and there were present the President, Rev. Rohleder, Rev. Dr. Tracey, Father Kelly, Father Minahan, and Messrs. J. J. Murphy, Hanrath, Hynes, Cottam, V. A. Russell, E. O'Keefe, V. P. Fayle, F. P. Lee, W. O'Connor, W. T. Kernahan, T. Winterberry, W. Winterberry, Jno. Rodgers, J. R. Lee, Mrs. Troman, Miss Macdonell, Mrs. P. Hynes, Miss Hughes and others.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Father Rohleder. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The Secretary read the Agent's quarterly report for the ninth year: "I herewith most respectfully submit my second quarterly report of the ninth year of the works of this Society for the three months ending Sept. 30th, 1903. During that period 76 cases of delinquent, destitute or dependent children were brought to the notice of your agent, affecting the interests of 112 children. Of the cases 59 were from the Children's Court and 37 were private cases reported to the office."

His Worship the Police Magistrate disposed of the court cases as follows:

Committed to St. John's Industrial School	2
Committed to the Mercer Refuge	1
Made wards of this Society	4
Remanded till called on	6
Fines	5
Discharged	8
Withdrawn on suspended sentence	4
Discharged on short terms in Blantyre Shelter	9
Total	39

The private cases were dealt with in the usual manner, viz.: by the agent promptly visiting all the parties concerned and making a searching investigation of all the facts of each case and reporting the result to the Advisory Board, when the necessity of the case did not call for immediate action, as it very frequently does. Then under instructions he procures temporary shelter for some, accepts others as wards of the Society by private transfer of guardianship from parents or guardians, to this Society, and frequently he is directed to prosecute very bad parents who otherwise could not be brought to a proper sense of their duty towards their unfortunate children.

During the quarter eight children were made wards of the Society, 4 by committal of the Police Magistrate, 3 by transfer from the Sacred Heart Orphanage, and 1 by private transfer from mother of child.

This gives a grand total of 95 children who have been adopted by the Society up to date.

Nearly all of them are now in foster-homes, no less than 11 having been adopted out during the last three months, which beats all previous records in home finding.

Inspector O'Connor's very full and interesting reports of the exact condition and surroundings of each of our wards in their new homes with adopted parents are most satisfying and instructive, giving as they do the child's standing, morally, physically and socially, thus enabling the Society to keep fully posted, as though they themselves had regularly visited them.

In conclusion, while all pressing claims on the Society have been fairly well met, yet it must be admitted that if funds were available much more good work could be accomplished.

Therefore it is not lamentable that a city like Toronto, with its thousands of well-to-do Catholics, only gives a few hundred supporters to this great work of mercy, of which it has been truly said:

"The cause in which the members of St. Vincent de Paul Society are engaged is the noblest in which men may be called to participate, in however small a degree. It is a cause which reached upward to the Godhead, in whom it finds its object, and from whom it draws its inspiration, and which reaches downward to the poorest and lowliest of God's children, on whom it bestows the warmth of love caught from on high."

P-HYNES, Agent.

The Treasurer's Report showed a balance on hand Oct. 9th, 1903, of \$312.15 and the Agent's return of accounts unpaid of \$167.16, thus leaving the net balance on hand of only \$144.99, to which may be added \$54 of donations and annual fees, which would now leave a balance of \$198.99 if all debts were paid, but as this is only the second quarter of the Society's year, and the city grant, and the great bulk of the annual fees already received, it is quite evident that unless the friends of the good work come forward generously, the Society will have to face a considerable deficit at the end of the year.

The President made a most urgent appeal to the Board of Management to take a more active part in the works of the society, which was promptly met by a call for allotment of duty and it was decided to call a special meeting of the Board of Management for Monday evening next, the 19th inst., at 8 p.m., in St. Vincent's Hall.

The meeting then closed with prayer.

HONORED THEIR PATRON SAINT

The second annual patronal feast of the youngest Irish Catholic parish and Church in Montreal, St. Michael's, was celebrated Sunday, Oct. 11th, with appropriate religious ceremonies. The altar was tastefully decorated with flowers and lights, while the Statue of St. Michael was ablaze with lights. A very large congregation was present.

The Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Louis Cotter, S. J., Immaculate Conception Church, assisted by Fathers James Killoran, St. Patrick's, and Fahey, curate St. Michael's, as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Rev. Gerald McShane, S. S., of Notre Dame Church, preached a fine discourse. He took for his text, "This is the victory which overcometh the world, our Faith." St. John 5th chapter, 4th verse. The preacher dwelt at length on the Power of the Church as shown in the development of the Faith. "The Apostles were equipped for the great battle not with the arms of human wisdom or earthly power, for they could say in truth, 'The weapons of our warfare are not carnal but mighty to God.' But the inward communication of the Divine Paraclete had made of these poor unlearned fishermen so many Generals and Conquerors. In their person the Church went forth, bearing in her original hand the blood-stained standard of Calvary. Her march through centuries of time and vast territories of space was like unto the triumphal march of a victorious army."

Rev. Father Kiernan, then spoke after the sermon. He said: "This is truly a day of victory for St. Michael, for the parish is placed under his special protection, and we have to thank his patronage for the success which attends the organizing of St. Michael's Parish. Union among the clergy and the working of the English-speaking Catholics, is an assured fact."

There is a movement on foot to have another new English-speaking parish in our midst. Amity and friendship go hand in hand. This is as it should be. If we don't wish to be dwarfed and our national life wiped out, let us stand shoulder to shoulder. The presence of the different priests here to-day was the greatest encouragement for the priests and people of the parish.

The choir, under Prof. John McCaffrey, rendered a choice programme of music.

In the evening Solemn Vespers were sung by the Ladies' Choir, and the inauguration of the League of the Sacred Heart took place, as well as the reception of promoters. Rev. Father Robert E. Callaghan, St. Mary's, was present and also Gerald McShane, S. S. Notre Dame Church. Solemn Benediction closed the good day's work for the zealous Irish priests, Rev. Fathers Kiernan and Fahey and their devoted people. Montreal, Oct. 12, 1903. FELIX.

A Notable Catholic Peer in Toronto

The Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, in command of the Honorable Artillery Co., of London, who visited Toronto on Sunday, comes from a long line of distinguished ancestors.

The family name is Fielding, and the Earl, who is only 44 years of age, received at the baptismal font the name Rudolph Robert Basil Aloysius Augustus. His titles are as numerous as his names, for he is Viscount Fielding and Baron Fielding and Lord of St. Liz in the peerage of England, while in Ireland he is Baron Fielding, also, and Viscount Callan, but greater than all, he is the Earl of Desmond. Desmond, as well as Ormond and Thomond played a prominent role in Ireland's quarrels with England, for the Norman lords became more Irish than the Irish themselves.

The Fieldings were Counts of Hapsburg, but having incurred the displeasure of the German Emperor, Rudolph, Geoffrey crossed over to England in the reign of Henry III., but assumed the name of Felden, or Fielding. His son Geoffrey married the daughter of John de Nampton, a Norman knight, and since then the Fieldings have appeared on many a well-fought field, and died both for the Lancastrians and the Stuarts. But while the family has been productive of soldiers, it has also given to England and Ireland distinguished judges and at least one distinguished novelist, Henry Fielding.

The Sir William Fielding of 1620, the first Earl of Denbigh, fell battling for Charles I., and was succeeded by his son Basil. His second son, George, became in Ireland Lord Fielding of Lecage and Viscount Callan. It happened at this time the Earl of Desmond had no one to succeed him, his only child being a daughter, and the King being unwilling to allow the title to become extinct, promised it to Viscount Callan. The Viscount had not long to wait for the title, for the Earl was shortly after drowned, and a Fielding became Earl of Desmond. In addition, he succeeded his elder brother as Earl of Denbigh, and since then the Earls of Denbigh and Desmond have been one and the same.

The present Earl of Denbigh and Desmond is married to Cecilia Mary Clifford, daughter of Lord Clifford of Chudleigh. The Cliffords are also of ancient lineage, and to a daughter of the house we owe the celebrated Maze at Hampton Court, for Queen Eleanor, the spouse of Henry II., was jealousous of the Fair Rosamond, the Baron Clifford of Charles II.'s reign was a member of the famous cabinet.

Lord Denbigh served in Egypt and India in the regular army, and has a class for Tel-el-Kebir. Both himself and his father-in-law were educated by the Jesuits; the Fieldings and the Cliffords, with the Howards, having throughout preserved their connection with the Ancient Church.

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Archbishop Orth

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 4. — The Papal Delegate to Canada, Mgr. Sbarretti, has reached here from Ottawa to install Archbishop Orth, in the Diocese of Vancouver Island. He conferred the pallium on the Archbishop this morning. This is the second time the pallium has been conferred in British Columbia. Archbishop Seighers, who was murdered in Alaska in 1886, had the pallium conferred upon him.

Not Three American Cardinals

Rome, Oct. 10.—The correspondent of The New York Sun learns that the report that three new American Cardinals were to be created is without foundation. It is stated that while the Pope is very partial to the United States, he could not make these appointments without creating jealousy in the other States of the new world.

WAS INCURABLE BUT IS CURED

Joseph Boone at Work Again After Seven Years Illness

Discharged from the Hospital as incurable, he used Dodd's Kidney Pills with Splendid Results.

Cottle's Cove, New Bay, Nfld., Oct. 12.—(Special).—After being for seven years a hopeless invalid, unable to work and racked by aches and pains, Joseph Boone of this place is back at his old work as a fisherman. It sounds like a miracle but it is not—it was Kidney Disease was the matter with him. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him.

"It is something worth relating what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for me," says Mr. Boone, "and I am glad to tell it. I had doctored with several doctors and after seven months in the hospital was sent home as incurable."

"Richard Quirk, who had been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, advised me to try them and I did. I took 21 boxes before I was able to go to work. But I can hardly believe it is myself in it at all after those years of suffering."

Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure all forms of Kidney Disease from backache to Bright's Disease. Thousands of cured will tell you so.

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HONORED THEIR PATRON SAINT

The second annual patronal feast of the youngest Irish Catholic parish and Church in Montreal, St. Michael's, was celebrated Sunday, Oct. 11th, with appropriate religious ceremonies. The altar was tastefully decorated with flowers and lights, while the Statue of St. Michael was ablaze with lights. A very large congregation was present.

The Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Louis Cotter, S. J., Immaculate Conception Church, assisted by Fathers James Killoran, St. Patrick's, and Fahey, curate St. Michael's, as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Rev. Gerald McShane, S. S., of Notre Dame Church, preached a fine discourse. He took for his text, "This is the victory which overcometh the world, our Faith." St. John 5th chapter, 4th verse. The preacher dwelt at length on the Power of the Church as shown in the development of the Faith. "The Apostles were equipped for the great battle not with the arms of human wisdom or earthly power, for they could say in truth, 'The weapons of our warfare are not carnal but mighty to God.' But the inward communication of the Divine Paraclete had made of these poor unlearned fishermen so many Generals and Conquerors. In their person the Church went forth, bearing in her original hand the blood-stained standard of Calvary. Her march through centuries of time and vast territories of space was like unto the triumphal march of a victorious army."

Rev. Father Kiernan, then spoke after the sermon. He said: "This is truly a day of victory for St. Michael, for the parish is placed under his special protection, and we have to thank his patronage for the success which attends the organizing of St. Michael's Parish. Union among the clergy and the working of the English-speaking Catholics, is an assured fact."

There is a movement on foot to have another new English-speaking parish in our midst. Amity and friendship go hand in hand. This is as it should be. If we don't wish to be dwarfed and our national life wiped out, let us stand shoulder to shoulder. The presence of the different priests here to-day was the greatest encouragement for the priests and people of the parish.

The choir, under Prof. John McCaffrey, rendered a choice programme of music.

In the evening Solemn Vespers were sung by the Ladies' Choir, and the inauguration of the League of the Sacred Heart took place, as well as the reception of promoters. Rev. Father Robert E. Callaghan, St. Mary's, was present and also Gerald McShane, S. S. Notre Dame Church. Solemn Benediction closed the good day's work for the zealous Irish priests, Rev. Fathers Kiernan and Fahey and their devoted people. Montreal, Oct. 12, 1903. FELIX.

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2400 PAIRS Men's Fine Pure Wool Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose, heavy weight, perfectly seamless, double sole, toe and heel. This sock cannot be bought while they last, per pair. **25c.**

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In the Matter of the Estate of James Joseph Scanlon, late of the City of Toronto in the County of York. Hotel Proprietor, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said James Joseph Scanlon, who died on or about the third day of January, 1903, are required on or before the fifteenth day of November, 1903 to send by post prepaid or deliver to Messrs. Hearn & Slattery, Canada Life Building, Toronto, Solicitors for Peter J. Hailey and John Culliton, executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their names, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their claims and accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after such last-mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which ble for the said assets or any part they shall then have notice and that the said Executors will not be liable to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated the eighth day of October, 1903.

HEARN & SLATTERY,
Solicitors for Executors.

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Thursday, October 15th.

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HAUNTS OF FISH AND GAME. Use of 4 E F and shooting in the HIGHLANDS OF ONTARIO.

OPEN SEASONS

DEER—November 1st to November 15th. Fishing in "Muskegon Lake District," "Lake of the Woods," "Magalloway River," "Lake Nipissing" Districts and Georgian Bay region.

MOOSE—November 1st to 15th in the "Highlands of Ontario," and Oct. 15th to Nov. 15th in the "Magalloway and Georgian Bay Districts."

DUCKS—Sept. 1st to Oct. 15th.

PARTRIDGE—Sept. 15th to Dec. 15th.

Write for handsome illustrated book giving all information pertaining to game laws, the regulations, maps, and all particulars. Copy sent free on application to J. D. McDonald, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

THE ONE NATIONAL ORDER OF OUR RACE

The Ancient Order of Hibernians is the one national order of the Irish race. It welcomes all affiliated societies and strives to attain only the one great aim, the freedom and unity of the Irish race at home and abroad and to an Irishman "at home" always means the dear old Isle of Erin.

We extend the right hand of fellowship to all outside our society, society, our race, our creed. We believe in the most catholic rights to all and special privileges to none. Whenever the chief executive calls us we will gladly rally round the banner and we will give our heart's blood in the service.

"In the civil war many of the regiments were recruited from the A. O. H., while in the Spanish-American war nine full regiments were composed entirely of our members."

"Remarkable growth attests the virility of the order. We are increasing our membership at the rate of 1,500 per month and are drawing largely from the young men of the country. In the United States we now number 200,000 members. The growth is most marked in the North-west in the States of Minnesota and Michigan, although New York has made rapid strides in the honor race. I say to you that there is scarcely a city or town in the land but has its division of our order working for the advancement of its members and the betterment of their condition."

What the Exiled French Religious Bring in Money

The following statistics concerning the destinations of some of the dispersed French Religious Orders are taken from The New York Evening Post: England has received 6,100; 1,100 have gone to Canada and 1,800 have entered the United States. The number of religious men and of religious women who have sought an asylum in England is about equal; of those who went to Canada the vast majority are religious women, and nearly all who came to the United States are men. In England the monasteries and convents now number 990. The Bishop of Southwark, in South London, has lately opened thirty-one new missions for the employment of banished French religious men. It is stated that nearly 22,000,000 have been brought into England by these religious and \$8,000,000 into the United States and Canada.

Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children.

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Glimpses of the Great

Some Famous Frenchmen

That word "great" means so much and so little! A man may be a great king, a great artist, a great author, and yet, taken merely, as man, he may not be great, for he will perhaps have little foibles which we pardon only on account of his great statures...

so brilliant as his father, made a better use of his time and talents, and lived to an honorable and affluent old age. La Fontaine, the famous French poet and writer of fables, was a notable example of the eccentricity of genius...

only the wealthy who can afford to encourage art in its painting dress. In consequence of this it is only the best artists who survive, and second-rate work has not even second-rate value. So it is that a successful painter is generally a genius, with all the attributes and peculiarities pertaining thereto...

Pandora Range. Only Range Fitted With Enamelled Reservoir. Reservoir is stamped in one piece from sheet steel, which gives it a perfectly plain surface...

About the Native Hog. How to Select the Most Productive Class. Since the pork-packers are in closest touch with the British consumer, they are the most competent judges of the class of hogs required...

The Passing of the Hours. The day's programme for the modern "Lady of Leisure" is something as follows: "Hello, Central! Give me two, three, seven, please..."

ACHE. Ache all over. Throat sore, Eyes and Nose running, slight cough with chills; this is La Grippe. Painkiller taken in hot water, sweetened, before going to bed, will break it up if taken in time.

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A TONIC FOR THE DEBILITATED.—Parnee's Vegetable Pills by acting mildly but thoroughly on the secretions of the body, are a valuable tonic, stimulating the lagging organs to healthy action and restoring them to full vigor.

HIS TALL DAUGHTER

With an acceleration of his usual energetic step Hosea Dalrymple strode up to the telephone.

"Long distance, Central!" he said. "Call up Glendon, Mass., 194."

A five minutes' wait, then: "Hello! That you, Rick? What? That you, Mrs. Sidney? Sick abed, is he? Too bad. Tell him—hey? Can't hear?"

He waited, his ear intent at the receiver. He knew that the Sidneys' telephone was in the front hall. It would take time to run upstairs to "Rick's" room.

"Hello! Yes, I'm here. What? Go back to bed, you rascal! Yes, I've seen him. No, he can't come to terms. No? Yes, of course it would be better. Personal interviews all ways—What? Run across? Yes, yes, I suppose so."

The interview ran on thus through a few more jerky sentences. Then Hosea Dalrymple rang off and turned away. He had agreed to "run across" to talk matters over with the Liverpool representative.

Of course, it would be better, but it was rather sudden.

His partner, Richard Sidney, was the one who usually did the running across. Rick thought nothing of it. He had no children and Mrs. Sidney was always ready to go, too.

Hosea Dalrymple sighed, and the old plan asserted itself in his breast. It had been more than a year since his wife had died. In the interval of loneliness he seemed to have grown now, like an old man. How would it be in five years—ten years—twenty? A man could live so long!

Back at his hotel he consulted the steamship tables and packed his bag. He had been in New York several days, on business connected with his firm. Things had not straightened out as he had expected. It would certainly be better to see the Liverpool agent personally. An hour's talk was worth forty cablegrams. Still, it hurried a man a good deal to send him over sea at a minute's notice. It was against the Dalrymples' liking to be hurried. They never look to it kindly.

Leisurely and sure—no up and down rush—that was the Dalrymple way.

Two telegrams passed each other between New York and Glendon, Mass., that afternoon. Grandmother Dalrymple got hers at 4 o'clock and wiped her spectacles twice in the reading, to be sure she had made no mistake. She called out to Poppet and Larry in a mild flurry.

"Dear land, children, do come here! Hosey's sent a telegram that he's going to Europe! There can't be any mistake. I've read it twice. He's going to-night at—he's gone now! Hosey's on the way to Europe already!"

He says he's written a letter, explaining. The other dispatch was from Richard Sidney. Hosea received it just before leaving his hotel for the docks.

Better. Stop fortnight—more. Need change. Business first—then Paris, Switzerland, anywhere. O.K. this end.

Well, why not? The idea was bracing. Hosea Dalrymple gave a unconscious, buoyant welcome to the thought. He was tired, tired, tired! Not of work—of loneliness. Over there he might forget for a few weeks, perhaps. He might come home a younger man.

"I'll think of it on the way over," he thought, but he knew already that he meant to do it. He wished that he could speed faster over the ground, as if to make more time for the outing.

At the slip the Verona was waiting, impatient to be off. Men and drays were hurrying about in each other's way. Groups of families stood about with the old tragedy of separation in their faces. Now and then a group, wilder every face serene, told its own story—all the family was going over.

Hosea Dalrymple, one alone, stood reviewing the bustle. He was alive to the tragedies on all sides of him. Suddenly he seemed like a tragedy himself, for happy couples jostled him and the sweet faces of the wives printed themselves on his vision. There seemed so many wives—was there no other man in the crowd who stood alone?

Yes—there, yonder, by the gang-plank. Hosea Dalrymple gave a pleased start and hurried forward to the tall figure.

"Hello, Dalrymple! Going over?" "Hello, Dalrymple! Yes, are you?" They were as pleased as boys. They had been college chums, and years of growing stout and gray had not disguised them from each other.

"Alone?" asked Joselyn. "I am always alone now." Hosea Dalrymple said gravely, and his friend, remembering suddenly, gripped his hand a little harder. They went up the gangplank together. It was with half an hour of the schedule time to sail.

"Look!" exclaimed Ellery Joselyn, abruptly, and his gaze was on the edge of the crowd on the dock. "Yes, sir, it's Nan! The little witch! She'd have thought I must go. She's come for me."

He was off, down the plank again, and the other watched him thread the crowd, finally to be caught into the tall girl's fervent embrace.

Hosea had forgotten; he remembered now that Joselyn had a daughter, the tall girl, must be nearly twenty years old. Then Hosea Dalrymple remembered something else and smiled. He had a tall little girl himself! Constance would be twenty some day.

Constance Dalrymple was just entering her sophomore year. Her father, standing on the Verona's deck, watching that other father down being hugged and kissed, was thinking that Connie had never done that to him, not since she was a little thing like Poppet, anyway.

After Work or Exercise

POPPET'S EXTRACT

Soothe tired nerves, soothe soreness and stiffness, and give the body a feeling of comfort and strength.

Don't take the weak, watery witch hazel preparations represented to be "the same as" Poppet's Extract, which easily sour and generally contain "wood alcohol," a deadly poison.

The father on deck felt suddenly aggrieved. He had not thought of it before, but it seemed as if he had not been treated fairly. Still, he remembered suddenly that he and his tall little girl had never been very well acquainted. He had always been so busy, and perhaps it might be that the tall little girl's mother had had most of his tenderness and love.

"I'll run down and see the child when I get home," he thought. "Take her by surprise. Poppet likes surprises and Connie used to, too, when she was small."

He felt a desire to see if she had grown any more, if she had pleasant rooms, pleasant friends, pleasant work. Why had he not felt the desire before? If he took her by surprise—stole in one her some day—would she do that?

His eyes were on the distant edge of the crowd. The other father was holding his tall girl's hand, and she looked as if she were crying, but she was laughing, too. Would Constance look like that?

The warning gong rang out its summons. There was a swift swirl of the crowd toward the gangplank and a counter swirl away from it. People laughed and cried and called out last messages to one another.

Then Joselyn came aboard, and soon afterward the great ship backed out into the harbor. He stood waving his handkerchief as long as he could see the tall girl on the pier.

"Bless her!" he murmured. Then he made an effort, and laughed. "Nan's a great girl—came down here fifty miles, by Jove! just to stand out there and wave me off! And look here, will you? Fruit and flowers and books!" His hands were full of them.

"Said she meant to rig up my stateroom and make it look fine, but her train was late. But she brought all these things. It's lucky you're here, old man, to help me dispose of them!"

"Talk about sons!" Joselyn burst out, abruptly. "Give me daughters! There's nothing like 'em on earth or heaven. Nan and I have always been chums."

Hosea Dalrymple turned away with a strange little constriction of his heart. He and Connie had never been chums. Why not? He walked the length of the great deck once or twice and then went below. Joselyn met him and asked him about his stateroom.

"Got a good one?" "Haven't any," he said. "I didn't think of going over till noon. Is she full to the hilt with deck? I meant to see just what they could do for me as soon as I came on board, but I got switched to another track."

He did not say what track. Joselyn clasped a cordial hand on his shoulder.

"Bunk with me. It'll make us boys again." The two old chums swung away together, arm in arm.

"Here we are," Joselyn said. "Nan would have made this over. She made me promise to pin her picture to the mirror frame, so I wouldn't forget her, going across. By the way, haven't you got a grown-up girl, too, Hossy? Fetch out her picture and we'll compare notes. Nan's good for it!"

Connie? Her picture? Of course she had plenty of them, but he had never carried them about in his pocket. Nan's picture looked worn and crumpled, as if it had seen constant service.

Hosea Dalrymple fumbled in his pocket foolishly, but it was not a picture of Connie that he brought out—it was a soiled, crumpled letter. It was Connie's. It had never been opened. Connie's father held it in his hand, turning it over and over slowly in a bewildered way.

"One you forgot to mail?" smiled his friend. "Bad feeling, isn't it? Oh, yes, I've been there, but I'm blessed if I ever had the bad luck to come to my senses in mid-ocean!"

Some time later, when he was alone Dalrymple opened the letter. It bore the date of three days before; but it might have been three months from his sense of guilt.

"It came the day I was so driven—when the stenographer was gone and I had to write my own letters."

He spread open the sheet gently. The letter said: Dear Father—Is it too late to make you a little call? There's something I've been sitting here wishing I could tell somebody—somebody who'd care, I mean. Mother would, of course. I wish I could tell her. Fathers are such busy people! Do fathers care to know that their daughters have been elected presidents of their classes? Because I have. The girls would do it, and it's all very nice, only it makes it bad about the coming-out party—the sops, I mean. It's going to be in two weeks from Thursday night, and they've elected a president without any family—to come to it, I mean. All the other girls' families are coming. It's the great time of the sophomore year, when we put off our freshness and all that, and "come out" into our independence.

Father, would you mind sending me a postal card or a telegram—that would be better—and congratulate your daughter? It sounds foolish, doesn't it? But I can't help it. I wish you would! Connie.

The letter slid to the floor and Hosea Dalrymple got to his feet. He was first thinking pleasant thoughts. Here he was out to sea, and the three days-old letter lay on the floor reproaching him bitterly. He could hardly bear it. To think the message had never gone, could not get to him, not since she was a little thing like Poppet, anyway.

"PERFECT TEAS"

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Ceylon-tea is the acme of perfection in every qualification that goes to make a cup of tea a delicious beverage, not a mere drink.

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Is the Non-Catholic Movement Opportune?

(Rev. Xavier Sutton, Passionist, in The Missionary.)

You have asked me to give my ideas on the non-Catholic movement, is it opportune or not? As we cast a glance backwards over the few years since the first mission to non-Catholics was given we need not be deep in the secrets of the Almighty to exclaim "The finger of God is here!" Count if you can the number of priests, both secular and regular, who are engaged in the work or interested in it. Listen to the bishops and archbishops from the Atlantic to the Pacific calling upon their priests by letter and word of mouth to have a mission for non-Catholics in their parishes. Hear the approving words of the great Pontiff Leo XIII. addressed to His Eminence Cardinal James Gibbons and the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States: "You have wisely taken measures to enlighten the dissidents and to draw them to the truth by appointing learned and worthy members of the clergy to go about from district to district to address their people in familiar style, in temples and other buildings, and to solve the difficulties that may be advanced. An excellent plan and one which we know has already borne abundant fruit."

Who can any longer doubt of its success or fitness? The non-Catholic movement is here to stay. Although as yet an infant, it is destined to grow into a mighty giant, and the day is not far distant—hope to see it when every mission to Catholics will be followed as a grand climax by a mission to non-Catholics. Christ founded His Church for the salvation of every soul; shall we Catholics of the United States make His Church a close corporation and admit only a hundred miles out and was waiting on the slip. He and Dalrymple went straight down the docks to the other boat and did their talking on board. There was time enough.

Fifteen days after he had left New York Hosea Dalrymple was back in it again. The home trip had taken a day longer. He strode down the gangway with rapid steps, as if to make it up.

"As I figure it, I've got about five hours left me," he was thinking. There isn't a minute to spare, either. The train for me to take leaves the Grand Central in exactly fifty-three minutes; here's for it!"

He called a cab and told the driver to make haste for the station. He had no time to bother with trunks and baggage, and he remembered ruefully for a moment that his evening clothes were not in his valise.

"She'll have to take me just as I am," he thought, glancing down at his blue suit. "Well, I guess the president of the class won't care."

He arrived at the station with five minutes to spare, and, once in the parlor car, leaned back in his seat comfortably. He would reach the little college town in plenty of time.

The tall president of the sophomore class stood by herself in the great, bright hall. Her face was wistful with longing. There were so many fathers and mothers! Suddenly she caught her breath with a cry and darted down the hall.

"Father!" Her arms were round his neck and she was hugging him with all the delight of her vigorous young strength. She was crying, but she was laughing too.

The long, beautiful evening went too fast. The tall daughter and the father went together with equal radiance in their faces. They had become acquainted—Annie Hamilton Donnell, in Youth's Companion.

Poverty of spirit makes us grateful for each spiritual duty as it comes as for an alms from God—makes us patient and constant in aridity as the poor are at the gate—humble and astonished when light and sweetness comes; but above all careful, exact, reverent, like poor people in a drawing-room.

ARE YOU RUN DOWN?

Put new life into you.

Builds up Nerve and Muscles.

Adds pounds of solid flesh to your weight.

Positively cures Anæmia, General Debility, Lung Troubles, including Consumption if taken in time.

Be sure you get "The D & L."

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Hunger is the mother of impatience and anger.

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SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE

\$5,000 Reward will be paid by Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever...

Roseen Dhu

(From the Pall Mall Gazette.) In the gray light when moths are flying And the weary feet go home, There's a wild voice calling and crying...

Irish Carpet Weavers

The brilliant rugs and carpets woven by the deft fingers of women and girls in remote Persian villages after a method of old Babylon, have always been highly valued by those whose wealth enables them to gratify their taste for rare and beautiful things.

if they so please, have the carpets woven according to any design which they may select.

The unqualified success which has attended the venture has encouraged the promoters of the industry to increase their efforts. They have planned to extend the industry all over the west of Ireland, thus affording profitable employment to hundreds of young people.

FOR THE FARMERS' PROFIT.

Another important feature of the new industry is that it will give wonderful impetus to the rearing of sheep by the Donegal farmers. The carpets are made entirely of wool, and it is part of the scheme that all the wool used in their manufacture shall be spun from the fleece of sheep reared in these mountain regions.

It has been calculated that in a few years the fleeces of 10,000 score of sheep would be required annually. For those girls who live too far away to attend a factory, a simple arrangement has been contrived by means of which, after having learned the art, they can take the frame looms away in the seclusion of their mountain homes.

One of the Donegal carpets was presented to Queen Victoria on the occasion of her last visit to Ireland. King Edward has also been pleased to order five of them for the Royal yacht, and some of these lovely carpets are also in Buckingham Palace.

Wherever these beautiful productions are known they are highly appreciated, especially by lovers of things artistic. Orders have been received at Killybegs from the highest decorative art critics in England and America. The Donegal "Parisian" carpets have undoubtedly a most successful future before them.

ERIN DOLLS.

Another new industry which has sprung into existence in Ireland within the last few years is the Erin doll industry, started by a clever Irish woman who has discovered a method of making unbreakable dolls.

Taking as her model various distinguished personages, she faithfully and artistically reproduced their features. Thus we have perfect models of the King, the Queen, Prince Edward of Wales, Lord Roberts, etc. Different types of nationalities are also accurately reproduced. In every instance the utmost care and attention are paid to every detail of dress characteristic of the individual or type of individual which it is sought to represent.

These Erin dolls are known far and wide, and are to be found in the nurseries of the highest in the land, the Prince of Wales being among the first to recognize their merit by purchasing some of those shown at the sale of Irish work held in London on St. Patrick's Day.

So numerous are the orders received that it is almost impossible to keep pace with the demand. Although all the features are modelled according to her directions. It is hoped that Queen Alexandra, who has always given her hearty support to Irish industries will buy Erin dolls.—London Express.

St. Patrick's Blessing

A short time before St. Patrick died he is said to have ascended a high mountain and blessed the whole island. The blessing put into poetry is about as follows:

Be Erin blessed at evening hours, When sunset gilds her fragrant bowers, When whirlwinds howl, my blessings be,

My generous Erin, still with thee; To thee be every blessing given From a favoring skies by bounteous Heaven;

Be blessings on thy bashful maids, Be blessings on thy battle blades, Blest be the fisher tribes that roam Thy blacking surge and whitening foam;

Oh! blessed be thy stormy night, And blessings on thy mornings bright Be blessings on thy castle towers, Be blessings on thy village bowers;

My blessing on thy waving corn, And every blade in Erin born; And every wave that laps thy shore, And every wave that laps thy shore,

O and blessed be the smiles serene Of sunshine on thy forests green; Where meadows spread, where hills lock rise,

Where lordly hillpeaks kiss the skies, On every hamlet, vale and hill, My blessing be with Erin still, Oh! blessed be the rain and dew,

And every breeze that visits you, And blessed be thy warriors tall, Thy chieftain's doom, thy abbot's hall;

My blessings on thy matrons fair, Thy mineral treasures rich and rare; The flocks that bleat, the herds that low,

The streams that warble as they flow, On every cottage, hall and hill, My blessing be with Erin still.

FORCE OF HABIT.

"He can't get his mind away from business." "No?" "No. He's exchange editor of the Daily Blazoo, and when they brought on the corn starch for dessert he made a motion to dip his brush into the paste."

Seek to mingle gentleness in all your rebukes; bear with the infirmities of others; make allowances for constitutional frailties; never say harsh things if kind things will do.

THE OLD RELIABLE



Whittier's Emerald Isle

(The first poem of Whittier's ever printed was "The Exile's Departure," which appeared in Garrison's Free Press June 8, 1826. The next was "The Emigrant," published June 22 of the same year, and both these are collected. The third appeared in The Free Press Aug. 3, 1826, and was never collected. He was 18 years old when these lines were written. — S. T. Pickard.)

Brightly figure thy shores upon history's pages, Where names dear to fame and to science long known, Like unsetting stars through the lapse of long ages, From the sea-girded isle of Hibernia have shone;

And in far later years, with the purest devotion, To the high cause of freedom full of herald, Of the green shores of Erin, the Gem of the Ocean, Fair evergreen laurels of glory has won.

The martyred O'Neil and the gallant Fitzgerald On the bright list of glory forever shall stand, And fame circle Emmet, the eloquent herald, Who wakened the spirit and pride of his land, They are gone! they are gone! but their memories that linger On the shores where they perished No wretch shall revile,

Of scorn at those sons of the Emerald Isle, Hibernia! the tyrants may seek to degrade thee, Yet proud sons of science acknowledge their birth

On thy sea-girded shores, whose high genius has made thee The Gem of the Ocean, the wonder of earth.

Long, long, has the halo of glory surrounded The memory of Brian, the pride of thy shore; And o'er thy dim lakes and wide valleys have sounded The heart-touching strains of Carolan and Moore,

O, soon may the banners of freedom wave o'er thee, Green island of Erin! may Liberty's smile To the luster of primitive ages restore thee, The Gem of the Ocean—the Emerald Isle.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

Statistics of the Archdiocese of Ottawa

The statistics of the Archdiocese of Ottawa, taken in 1901, have been compiled since the Archbishop's return from his pastoral visits.

The Catholic population of the Archdiocese is 157,515 souls, an increase of 29,619 during ten years. There are 112 secular priests, and 132 regular clergy belonging to religious orders, making a total of 244. There are 97 churches with resident pastors, and 24 missions, making 121 parishes in all; one grand seminary, with 22 students; one college, with 528 students; four scholasticates, the Oblate, Dominican, Capuchin and Marist, three of these with juniorates. There are eight religious communities of men and thirteen of women, twenty-one in all. There are about 300 schools with 21,000 pupils; nine academies, eleven boarding schools, three hospitals and eight asylums.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Threat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 247 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Grain is Higher—Better Demand for Live Stock—Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, Oct. 13. Toronto St. Lawrence Markets.

Trade was a little slow to-day at St. Lawrence Market. Receipts were fair. The grain offerings amounted to about 1,500 bushels.

Wheat—One hundred bushels of white sold at \$2.50, 100 bushels spring wheat at \$2.50, 100 bushels red at \$2.50, 100 bushels of good...

Barley—Was up a cent. About 400 bushels sold at 41c. The demand was fair. Oats—There was an advance of half a cent, 400 bushels selling at 27c to 28c.

Dressed Hogs—Trade is quiet, and quotations are unchanged at \$7.25 to \$7.75 per cwt. for heavy and light hogs.

Butter—Was rather scarce to-day, and the general price was 25c per pound, though some was offered at a little less.

Eggs—Receipts were fair, and the price ranged from 5c to 2c a dozen. Poultry—Quite a good supply was on hand, and the price holds firm at 14c to 15c per pound. Chickens are 9c to 11c; geese, 12c to 14c; ducks, 12c to 13c.

Hay—There were about 35 loads, at \$10 to \$11.50 for best, and \$8 to \$9 for mixed. The demand for hay is fair. Straw—No straw was offered. The price is about \$11.

Cheese Markets.

Ingersoll, Oct. 12.—Offerings to-day, 408 boxes, last half September make. No bids were made. The demand was fair. The price ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for ordinary choice, \$1.30 to \$1.50 for others, and \$2.50 to \$3.75 for cows.

Export Cattle—The few offered were of only medium quality. The demand was good, and everything was sold. Quotations were a little easier at \$1.25 to \$1.45 for ordinary choice, \$1.30 to \$1.50 for others, and \$2.50 to \$3.75 for cows.

Stocks and Feeders—Too many low-grade cattle still coming forward. Quotations are quoted at \$1.50 to \$3.50 per cwt., and feeders \$2.25 to \$4.

Milk Cows—What were offered sold at \$30 to \$35. Sheep and Lambs—Export ewes were sold at \$3.40 to \$3.50; bucks, \$2.50 to \$2.75; lambs, \$2.00 to \$2.25.

Hogs—The market was weak, and prices declined. Dealers say the decline will continue until there is an improvement in the old country markets.

Montreal Live Stock.

Montreal, Oct. 13.—Trade at the Eastern Abattoir cattle market was fairly active yesterday and prices were almost unchanged. Butcher stock was in fair numbers and they had the market fairly well cleared up of desirable stock by the close.

Cattle—Receipts were fair, and most of which were of medium quality. The demand for them was good for local trade. Prices ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for ordinary choice, \$1.30 to \$1.50 for others, and \$2.50 to \$3.75 for cows.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts of sheep amounted to 200 head, the sheep brought from \$2.00 to \$2.50, lambs selling at \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Hogs—The demand for hogs was good and prices ranged from \$5.00 to \$5.50. Receipts of hogs were 200 head, the hogs brought from \$5.00 to \$5.50, and sold at \$5.00 to \$5.50.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; good to prime steers, \$5.10 to \$5.75; poor to medium, \$3.50 to \$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$3.25; mixed, \$2.00 to \$2.50; canners, \$1.40 to \$2.00; bulls, \$1.20 to \$1.50; calves, \$2.50 to \$3.75; Texas steers, \$2.75 to \$3.75; western steers, \$3.00 to \$3.50; mixed, \$2.50 to \$3.50; hogs, \$5.00 to \$5.50; mixed and butchers, \$5.35 to \$6.00; good to choice veal, \$5.25 to \$5.50; rough veal, \$4.50 to \$5.00; mixed, \$4.50 to \$5.00; bulk of sales, \$5.25 to \$5.50. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; steady to 15c lower; good to choice wethers, \$3.50 to \$4.25; fair to medium, \$2.75 to \$3.25; active lambs, \$3.50 to \$5.75.

Chicago Live Stock.

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Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing previous day, To-day, Oct. Dec. Oct. Dec. New York 87 1/2 85 83 1/2 85 3/4 Toledo 84 1/2 82 1/2 80 1/2 82 1/2 St. Louis 84 1/2 82 1/2 80 1/2 82 1/2 Milwaukee 83 1/2 81 1/2 79 1/2 81 1/2 Duluth 82 1/2 80 1/2 78 1/2 80 1/2

British Markets.

Liverpool, Oct. 13.—Opening—Wheat, spot firm; No. 1 standard, California, No. 2 stock; Walla, 6s 7/4d to 6s 8d; No. 2 red winter, 6s 10d to 6s 11d; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 6s 10d to 6s 11d; futures, 6s 10d to 6s 11d; December, 6s 10d to 6s 11d; mixed American, new, per cental, 4s 5/4d to 4s 5/8d; futures, 4s 5/4d to 4s 5/8d; November, 4s 5/4d to 4s 5/8d; flour, Minneapolis, 2s 2 1/2d to 2s 3d.

Liverpool—Close—Wheat, spot firm; No. 1 standard California, no stock; Walla, 6s 7/4d to 6s 8d; No. 2 red winter, 6s 10d to 6s 11d; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 6s 10d to 6s 11d; futures, 6s 10d to 6s 11d; December, 6s 10d to 6s 11d; mixed American, new, per cental, 4s 5/4d to 4s 5/8d; futures, 4s 5/4d to 4s 5/8d; November, 4s 5/4d to 4s 5/8d; flour, Minneapolis, 2s 2 1/2d to 2s 3d.

London, Oct. 13.—Opening—Wheat, on passage, quiet and steady; wheat parcels No. 2 Calcutta Club, October-November, 4s 10d to 4s 11d; on passage, quiet and steady; hardy demand. Monday's Danubian shipments of wheat, 1,451,000 bush; corn, 12,000 bush; English mixed wheat, 1,000 bush; yesterday quiet. Weather in England and partially cloudy; forecast unsettled.

London—Close—Wheat, on passage, quiet and steady; wheat parcels No. 2 Calcutta Club, October-November, 4s 10d to 4s 11d; on passage, quiet and steady; hardy demand. Monday's Danubian shipments of wheat, 1,451,000 bush; corn, 12,000 bush; English mixed wheat, 1,000 bush; yesterday quiet. Weather in England and partially cloudy; forecast unsettled.

Antwerp, Oct. 13.—Close—Wheat, spot quiet; No. 2 red winter, 194s. Corn, spot quiet; No. 2 red winter, 27s. Flour, spot quiet; No. 2 red winter, 27s. Flour, spot quiet; No. 2 red winter, 27s.

Paris, Oct. 13.—Opening—Wheat, 20s quiet; October, 21s 4/8d; January and April, 21s 1/2d; flour, spot quiet; October, 21s 1/2d; flour, spot quiet; October, 21s 1/2d.

Paris—Close—Wheat, 20s quiet; October, 21s 4/8d; January and April, 21s 1/2d; flour, spot quiet; October, 21s 1/2d; flour, spot quiet; October, 21s 1/2d.

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Fog. The ghost am I Of winds that die Alike on land and sea, In silence deep Their mournful memory.

A spirl white, I stalk the night, And, shadowing the sky, Forbid the sun To look upon My noonday mysteries.

Household Hints. (The Pilgrim for October.) A slate with pencil attached by a string should hang in every kitchen, to aid the memory of the housewife.

For marks made on painted wood-work by matches, try rubbing first with a slice of lemon, then with whitening, and in a few moments wash with warm soapsuds.

Pickle bottles and jars that smell of onions will be quite sweet and odorless after being left out of doors for three or four days filled with sand or garden mold.

Frequent washing with soap will dim the surface of a mirror. The occasional use of alcohol is recommended, but for frequent washing, damp newspapers with a polishing with chamisso skin will keep mirrors and table glassware in good condition.

The cloths used in waxing floors or polishing furniture should be kept in a covered crock as long as clean, then instead of letting them accumulate in closet or store room, burn them immediately, since vegetable oils are so liable to spontaneous combustion.

Care should be taken of children's lunch baskets to keep them sweet and clean, dipping them in hot salt water, then into cold, at least once a month. Dry quickly by the fire or in the sunshine. Use Japanese napkins instead of linen, and burn them after once using.

Have a small, wide-mouthed jar in the bathroom to hold the odds and ends of soap, and when three-fourths full, fill the jar with boiling water, add the juice of a lemon and a teaspoonful of glycerine, and you will have a pleasant "jelly" with which to whiten and soften the hands.

The objection to brass or iron beds that draughts are noticeable is overcome by the use of dainty curtains at the head. In hospitals squares of heavy pique tied by tapes at the corners to the uprights of the bed, are laundered weekly with the other bed linen.

Good canary seed with good rape seed is the staple food for canary birds; a very little hemp seed may be added occasionally. Sopped bread is good for variety and green food should be given frequently. Dandelion blossoms and thistles going to seed are particularly pleasing to most birds.

There are many schools and methods extant for cultivating memory, all excellent in certain directions, but there are some things to forget if one would attain happiness. Among others forget your neighbor's faults, the slender heard, the unpleasant peculiarities of friends, personal quarrels and temptations. Obliterate every thing disagreeable from yesterday and start out with a clean page for today, keeping in memory only those things which are lovely and lovable.

Sandpapering furniture is a tedious job, and the woman who wishes to revarnish or paint a chair or table will find her hands and patience saved if she will use one-third of a pint of common washing soda to a pint of warm water, with a good scrubbing brush, to remove the old finish. Rinse off with clear water and do not attempt to put on the new coat until thoroughly dry.

STRUCK THE ROOT OF HIS TROUBLE. James Atwell Cured his Kidneys by using Dodd's Kidney Pills.

And his Lumbago and Urinary Troubles Vanished Once and For All—He Tells His Story.

Campbellford, Ont., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—That Urinary Troubles and Lumbago are the result of disordered Kidneys has been proved by James Atwell of this place. He had Lumbago and pains in the bladder, and in passing his urine would hurt him so as to almost cause tears to come to his eyes.

He cured his Kidneys by using Dodd's Kidney Pills and his pains of all kinds vanished. Speaking of his case, Mr. Atwell says: "I think Dodd's Kidney Pills made a permanent cure in my case, but I will never be without them in the house. I had Lumbago and Bladder Trouble for years. I tried other medicine and a bandage prescribed by the doctor, but I could get no relief till I used Dodd's Kidney Pills and they cured me."

If the disease is of the Kidneys or from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it.

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting 8 and 26, which has not been homesteaded or reserved for private wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, 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 situated, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely: (1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years, or—

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

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

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

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