

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNOR RESIGNS ARCHBISHOP MCEVAY SUCCEEDS What He Saw and Heard in the Coun- was. The people of Smokey Hollow were a quiet, orderly, unaggressive, and most law-abiding people, but they

Priests of the Archdiocese Officially Notified-Archbishop O'Connor Still Administrator - Toronto's Prelates, Past and Present.

The resignation of His Grace Arch- line with the late pronouncements of bishop O'Connor from the charge of His Holiness on the subjects. May 22nd, in which he apprises them ed. by their prayers following him to tion at Rome. that retirement whither he intends going as soon as he is released from his present office. The date at which the Archbishop elect will arrive is announced as June 17th.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNOR.

September, 1863, being ordained in was that of Professor of Philosophy and Theology in St. Michael's Col-At this institution he also for time filled the chair of Rhenew College of Assumption, licly thanked by Bishop Foley of De- view that everywhere makes the introit for his work at Sandwich and structive and interesting speaker. for its beneficial results in the forma- l tion of the Diocese of Detroit.

In 1890, when Bishop Walsh of London was appointed Archbishop of Toronto, the choice to the vacant See sixth who has had episcopal control fell upon the President of Assump- in this the chief diocese of Western

Archiepiscopal honors followed. On May 2nd, 1899, Archbishop O'-Connor made an unostentatious entry into the chief city of his new charge, and on the following day, Wednesday, May 3rd, the ceremony of installation took place in St. Michael's Cathedral. In conformity to custom on such occasions, all the pomp and eclat posbeing largely represented. The Pre-tractive pages in the history of the most prominent mier of the Dominion and Civic re-diocese. Times were different then nated. They knew very well that the Catholic gentlemen in the city are acmier of the Dominion and Civic representatives were also present, the grand Mass and ceremony of installation being followed by addresses on behalf of the clergy and laity, the that he made a personal visitation to quests and confiscations went on, was principal address on the part of his every family in his Cathedral tov/n. for the purpose of exterminating the confreres being made by His Lord- It was his charity, too, that planned lawful inheritors of the soil ship Bishop Dowling of Hamilton.

The work of Archbishop O'Connor have sprung up throughout the diotive freedom from debt of the differwith the best church precedent and in episcopacy before coming to Toronto.

Archiepiscopal See of Toronto The serious illness which attacked was confirmed in his individual notices Archbishop O'Connor shortly after to the priests of the diocese, dated coming to Toronto will be remember-Though recovery was apparently that he has received word from Rome complete, the severe strain doubtless that his resignation has been accepted left the constitution impaired, and and that Bishop McEvay of London this, together with the fatigues of

THE NEW ARCHBISHOP.

ing been born in Lindsay in 1856, The most Rev. Doctor O'Connor where he received his primary educawas born of Irish Parentage at Pick- tion and afterwards pursued his clas-1861, where he entered the Basilian velopment of every charge in which settlement of Kerry. College of Annonay, remaining two he has been placed. The territory in years and returning to Canada in which Toronto's future Archbishop has worth I reached what was once the condition of the child, if it is rescued worked has been more varied than home of Mr. Bryan O'Donnell, one of at a reasonably early age from such St. Mary's church on December 8th of ordinarily falls to the lot of the pioneer settlers of those regions, condition, it can, with good environthe same year. His first appointment priest. His first duties were con- which then were classed northern. He ment, training and example, be defined to Kingston, but later he was was a native of the Courty of Done-veloped into a good citizen. Some transferred to the Diocese of Peter- gal, and was, I believe, a relative to think that inherited evil tendencies borough and given charge of the missicas of Bobcaygeon, Galway and Irishman, who wields the Apostolic is reared amid surroundings where toric and was pre-eminently successful Fenelon Falls. In 1887, when Bishop sceptre over the Diocese of Clogher, these tendencies are curbed and checkas a teacher of the experimental science of Chemistry. During the eight
months' absence of the then President
months' absence of the then Presid of the College, Rev. Father Vincent, thedral, Peterborough. Here the zeal years ago passed away to the silence these tendencies would be fostered and the management was assigned to the and activity of the newly appointed of the grave, whilst in the enjoyment cultivated.

young professor, Father O'Connor, and rector found outlet, as it was to him of health of mind and body, generous- During the year 1907, 407 cases inthis doubtless prepared him for the that His Lordship, Bishop Dowling, ly donated to the Church four acres volving the interests of 541 children of land on the west side of the Owen were brought before the Society. larger office that shortly came to entrusted the renovation of the Cahim, when appointed President of the thedral, the purchasing of property Sound road. Sand- for the future hospital and the ac-The appointment to Sandwich quiring of houses for parochial and large proportions, and within its walls homes. These figures should absolve was made in 1870, consequent to ne- episcopal uses. In the midst of his for many years were celebrated the the officers of the Society from any gotiations between Bishop Walsh, then strenuous labors in Peterborough, Fa- solemn mysteries of religion, the offi- charge of rashness or over-hasty achead of the London diocese, and Fa- ther McEvay was moved to Hamilton, ther Vincent, since which time the where he filled the offices of secretary College has been in charge of the to the Bishop and rector of the Ca-Basilian Community. For twenty thedral. Here, too, honors from nell himself has, I sincerely trust, investigated 3,479 cases, involving the years the energies and talents of Fa-ther O'Connor found outlet in the de-was appointed private chamberlain to traditions are faithfully upheld by the velopment of this seat of learning His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII., domesboth materially and scholastically. So tic prelate, then vicar-general of John, one of his sons, farms extention of the Society on their behalf, successful was this period in the life the diocese. As an eloquent speaker sively in the neighborhood of Arthur for it is the aim of the Society to of Archbishop O'Connor, that on the Bishop McEvay has been always village. Neil and James, also two improve the lot of the children in occasion of his consecration at the sought after, his discourses being sons, have passed over to the regions their own homes if possible, and only close of his twenty years of earnest marked by elegance of voice and gesservice in the College, he was publiture together with that breadth of ter, Mrs. Mary Anne O'Shaughnessy, from their parents. The Society has

TORONTO PRELATES.

The coming of Archbishop McEvay

to Toronto reminds us that he is the

The charge of a diocese was Ontario. In 1841 Right Rev. Michnot altogether new, Father O'Connor ael Power became its first bishop and having had charge on two occasions after six years spent in the formation during the short absence of Bishop and development of the diocese, gave Walsh from London. In his new up his life as does the ideal shepherd, field Bishop O'Connor labored until while ministering to the wants of his the death of Archbishop Walsh of To- flock. It was during the typhus epironto, made this See vacant, and the demic that a night sick call came appointment of Bishop O'Connor to from a poor woman, an Irish immigrant who was dying in the pestilential sheds that then housed the way- a hospitable, and a strictly law-abidfarers to our shore. The priests being all incapacitated by hard work and sickness, left no one to answer the call but the Bishop himself, who exercised its amplest scope. Besides promptly responded, and the next day was seized with the fatal symptoms and died shortly afterwards. sible were given the event, church dig- Bishop de Charbonnel, the humble and nitaries coming from many parts of saintly, succeeded, and the story of Canada and the diocese of London his life makes one of the most atfrom now, and the disposition of the bishop fitted itself in many ways to its requirements, and it is related in other parts of Ireland, as conthat he made a personal visitation to quests and confiscations went on, was and promoted the present day popular and banishing from the whole House of Providence, intending it as land the Creed taught by St. since his coming to Toronto is still a home for exiles; intending, too, to Patrick. end his own days in this his pet in- this, and that it was their duty of the Children's Aid Society because before the people. Under his govern- end his own days in this his pet in- this, and that it was their duty of the Children's Aid Society because ance many new churches and schools stitution. But things were ordained to hate the Catholic Celt, with an un- of the assistance he has received in otherwise, and the Bishop resigned of- dying hatred, wherever he was to be cese, despite the understood rule which fice in 1860 and retired to France, found, they sailed for Canada heavily is a trite remark that the children he inaugurated of having a very fair where he died but a few years ago. financial basis provided prior to be It was during the incumbency of his mosities which had part of their na- women of the future, but, being trite ginning any extensive building opera-tion. The benefits of this are proba-Lynch, that the diocese became an bly discernible now in the compari- archbishopric and developed into a large and telling centre. The story ent churches. Unsparing in personal of Archbishop Lynch before coming nicious principles which are ever in impressions and take color from their service, the Archbishop went from to Toronto was replete with the arparish to parish administering the duous work and adventure which came Sacrament of Confirmation and de- to the missionary in the wilds of livering appropriate discourses, some- Texas fifty years ago. The future times officiating three times in the Archbishop was no stranger to passcourse of a day in the performance of his arduous work. The spiritual care cold, glittering stars, the hard ground in Irish affairs, tended much to place of the little ones of the flock has al- for his bed and his horse's saddle in Irish affairs tended much to place ways been an attractive part of the serving as pillow. His works in Toways been an attractive part of the work of the Archbishop. Essentially a teacher, his long career as profestor at St. Michael's and afterwards sor at St. Michael's and afterwards sor at St. Michael's and after an interim of some months. His works in 10 decision from the Pope regarding the establishment of mutual aid societies and after an interim of somewhat sudden death his name is that of the College of the days when St. Peter and after an interim of some months. at Assumption, has left an impress the Holy Angels at Niagara Falls. Archbishop O'Connor was appointed the property belonging to certain pendiscernible in all his discourses and For many years his dream had been and after an interim of some months, planned, would not only take over the Holy Angels at Niagara Falls. Archbishop O'Connor was appointed the property belonging to certain pendiscentible in all his discourses and the Holy Angels at Niagara Falls. 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With the children of the to erect a college on this site, where schools he spent many hours previous to the accompaniment of the grand to confirmation examining them in harmony of roaring waters prayers ored by having as spiritual chiefs, with a recent amendment to the devo- mineat church dignitaries will be preto confirmation examining them in harmony of roaring waters prayers their knowledge of Christian doctrine, from youthful voices might ascend in prelates of marked distinction, with lution of Church property bill, they sent from every quarter of the globe, to Rome, if they ever are transferred, and giving them of the ripeness of his praise to the Most High. Circumown theological study and research. Stances eventually tended to the car-His views respecting mixed marriages rying out of his wishes and the Col-

of "Ancient History."

of Arthur, in its primitive stage of existence, as well as to the commodious and hospitable "log" home of had a most healthy and a most mar-Mr. Michael Costelloe. His was not vellous appearance. the only human habitation erected of wooden material wrested from the away very fast, so that to-day the surrounding forest and hewn into pro- feeling in North Wellington as well per shape, proper lengths and proper as in the other sections through which sizes. Indeed the somewhat wild I have passed, is of a most harmoniface of the whole of "Kerry" soon be-ous kind. More about those northern came dotted with homes of this char-regions next week. RAMBLER. acter, and the Kerrymen found them models of comfort and of convenience. As I drew up within the lines of the is to succeed him, he himself to act nearly a decade of work in the always as Administrator until Bishop Mc-growing archdiocese, are in them in the wilderness more than half a Evay takes personal charge. The no- selves sufficient cause for that wish century ago, on the occasion of my tice also thanks the priests for their for retirement which ended in the last visit, I sought the familiar home kindness to him while in office and resignation of Archbishop O'Connor of my lamented friend, Mr. Costelloe, asks that this kindness be continued and the acceptance of that resigna- and I sought himself, but I sought for both in vain. Here was the hill, there was the valley, and yonder was the sluggish brook where my old The Right Rev. Fergus Patrick Mc- friend Tom Shaughnessy spent many Evay, who succeeds Archbishop O'. a chilly night waiting for a shot at Connor to the archiepiscopal See of a mink, musk-rat or any other fur- dren are unable to help themselves, Toronto, is a native of Ontario, hav- bearing animal that was foolish en- and they require the help of an orough to wander from his home whilst ough to wander from his home whilst ganized body, such as the Children's "Bet the Wheat" was in the neigh- Aid Society, because frequently they borhood, holding in his head a clear ering, Ontario, on March 28th, 1841, sical studies at St. Michael's College eye and in his hand an infallible mes- When parents have degenerated to and was amongst the first of those and Toronto University. His course senger of death; but where was the who began preparation for the priest- in Theology was made at the Grand house? Well, it had disappeared and hood under the direction of the Bas- Seminary, Montreal, and he was or- with the march of time, and the spirilians at St. Michael's College, To- dained by the late Archbishop Cleary it of progress its place is now taken the duty of the Children's Aid Soronto, when that institution in its at Trenton in 1882. In addition to by a stately mansion, in the erection ciety to step in and re cue the chilincipient stage was located in old his scholastic training, the career of which brick and mortar figured dren. There is a possibility that the St. Vincent's chapel, and the Arch- of the future Archbishop has shown conspicuously as highly important facbishop became its first hoarder at the him possessed of a practical know- tors and this is a picture of social ad- has shown that in only a small proage of eleven years. The young stu- ledge of business, a knowledge which vancement which can be truthfully ap- portion of cases does this occur, dent sailed for France on Aug. 1st, has been displayed in the material de- plied to nearly all of the flourishing whereas in the case of a child experi-

> that grand churchman a chivalrous cannot be overcome, but if the child Sound road. Here was erected in Ot these only twelve were made wards true primitive style a log building of of the Society and placed in foster

> owned by an uncle now deceased. In this neighborhood is situated In some Irishmen settled in Smokey Hollow as this world's goods. These children well as in most of the valuable lands surrounding it. They were a moral, ing people, but like all sections where children in foster homes they are visthey settle, in exclusive communities, the tongue of ridicule and of calumny Irish Catholics, the country north of here as far as Owen Sound, was is removed from an unsatisfactory largely peopled by Ulster Planters, who crossed the Atlantic without leaving behind them the sectarian prejudices and national hatreds, with all object in transplanting their ancestors in the soil of Ulster as well as

> separable from sectarian hate passing periodically through Smokey Hollow we need not marvel if that infant duly to improve them.

The work of Archbishop Walsh, whose him high in the hearts of his people,

to succeed him. On the whole Toronto has been hon-His views respecting mixed marriages and the strict adherence where posable to observance of prescribed rules in the performance of liturgical music have always been in accordance with the best church precedent and in wishes and the College was erected. Archbishop Lynch died in 1888 and was succeeded by Archbishop Walsh who like his two sin the performance of liturgical music have always been in accordance with the best church precedent and in episcopacy before coming to Toronto. The constraints Tegathing to the Church they represent that the Pope, in conversation with that the Pope, in conversation with that the Pope, in conversation with the Pope, in conversation with the Archdiocese of Westminster will and the religious fetes which will be used that period throughout that the Pope, in conversation with the Pope was erected. Archbishop was a series of Catholic education and alive conversation with the Pope was erec

THE "RAMBLER" AGAIN christened by Catholic Irishmen came in for most undeservable attention from the Ulster Planters. Yet so it was. The people of Smokey Hollow ty of Wellington Reminiscences and most law-abiding people, but they had strange methods of dealing with law-breakers. They felt as I have of-ten myself, that the plan for reforming a blackguard is by meeting him In my last I made reference to the with a crushing argument from the Kerry Settlement" in the Township arm of an honest, determined man.

Fortunately those follies are dying

St. Vincent De Paul Children's Aid Society

The report of the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society for 1907 is of interest to all who give any thought to the future. This Society deals with conditions that we would cometimes like to forget. It deals with poverty and misery and vice, and the little children brought under such conditions. These chilneed protection against their parents. such an extent that they have lost the sense of responsibility and duty towards their children, it becomes parents may reform but experience ence has also shown that no matter About two miles north of Kennil- how bad may have been the previous

ciating priest coming from Mount tion. During the twelve and three-Forest, a distance of eight miles fur- quarter years of the Society's existther north. Although Bryan O'Don- ence their Agent, Mr. P. Hynes, has surviving members, of his family. materially benefitted by the intervenbeyond the grave, but his only daugh- as a last resort are they removed the "Queen of Arthur," so called be- 147 children now on their books who cause she was the first white girl are placed in foster homes. These born in the township, still lives children are all in a better environin the neighborhood of the old home- ment than that, which surrounded stead, as large as life, and healthy them in their own homes. Care is looking enough to gladden the eye of taken in selecting foster homes that a life insurance agent. One of Mrs. the children be placed with respect-O'Shaughnessy's boys owns the farm able practical Catholics, and as most originally taken up by his grandfath- of the homes are in country districts er, whilst another has recently come the children are removed from many into the possession of a valuable farm temptations and distractions that would assail them in the city. cases 'Smokey Hollow' around which dren are adopted into families who cluster many pleasant associations, are fairly comfortable in regard to receive extra advantages in the way of education, musical training, etc. In order to ensure fair treatment of ited regularly and enquiries made, both from the children and from other sources as to their treatment, and when it is thought necessary, a child home and placed in another. The officers and members of the Committee of Management have every reason to feel proud of the record of their Sotive workers and in addition to giving their time, they also contribute liberally to the funds of the Society when necessary. Mr. Matthew O'-Connor, the President, has the confidence of the Catholic people, and also has an intense personal interest in the work. Every parish priest in Toron-Thoroughly imbued in to has had reason to bless the work dealing with troublesome cases. saturated with all the venomous ani- of the present will be the men and ture, and settled-many of them in does not make it any the less true. North Wellington and the adjoining Men and women are formed, and for

County of Grey. With such a class the most part they will remain as of people strongly imbued with per- they are, but little children receive

Waiting Papal Voice

The Catholics of France, especially the clergy, are anxiously awaiting a mental and physical faculties alert could accept pious foundations for as well as laymen of eminent distinction, with the could accept pious foundations for as well as laymen of eminent distinction, will be one to tax the genius of modard active; men of strong and solid requiem Masses. Although no definition, and the public processions which ern engineers. conservatism regarding those things ite decision has been promulgated are to be held in the English capital from Rome it is unofficially reported and the religious fetes which will

Italian Dioceses Being Reduced-Interesting International Exposition for Rome.

(Boston Pilot.)

economies being effected in the administration of the Church by Cardinal Merry Del Val, following the policy of Pope Pius, may be mentioned also the plan for economy of administration in a number of dioceses of Italy. In Italy there are forty-nine Archbishops and 219 Bishops, and in view of the developments of the past generation it has been considered desirable gradually to reduce the number of bishoprics. The country is not in a position adequately to support all the incumbents of the existing sees. The number just given may be bet-

ter realized on a basis of comparison when it is stated that in all America, north, south and central, there are only forty-eight Archbishops and 197 Bishops The Pope has just united the sees

Troia, Mgr. Bergamaschi, becomes the occupant of both sees. That the sensibilities of the Lucera people may

not be wounded the dioceses have been united with equal rights, "aeque principaliter," and the bishop is to reside for six months of the year in the palace at Troia, and for the other six months at Lucera.

A number of other small dioceses are to be united in the same way. As fast as vacancies occur this will be done, and in several cases vacancies will be created by advancing the bishops to positions in the Vatican administration.

SCOTCH STUDENTS STABBED.

Intense indignation has been aroused among the student bodies in Rome, and particularly among those dastardly attack which was made on traction in this regard. some Scotch students in the Alban These young men were passing the Easter vacation in the villa of the Scotch college, and when returning although a number of abortive atone afternoon from an outing they

Donoghue of Edinburg, MacHardy of Braemer, Melloe of Edinburg and thirty years. The exception is to Braemer, Melloe of Edinburg and thirty years. The exposition is to MacIntosh, a brother of the assistant be held in the year 1911, and is to rector of the college. The young men take special significance from the fact defended themselves with their fists, that that year is regarded as the fifand ultimately put their assailants to tieth anniversary of the proclamation flight, but two of them, Messrs. Mac- of Rome as the carital of Italy. Hardy and Melloe, were injured, the latter seriously, by being stabbed in VILLA BORGHESE TO BE THE

attack Cardinal Agliardi, Bishop of the world has yet seen. Albano, called at the hospital, and The buildings will be on a scale of

his apostolic blessing. this kind and insults to priests and land. ecclesiastical students are simply the | The year 1911 is also fixed for the teaching inaugurated in the public ment to Victor Immanuel II., purpose of turning the rising genera- ed Rome in 1870. foreigners.

REPAIRS AT FAMOUS CHURCH. it's head.

The Church of San Silvestro in be completed, and an arcraeological Capite, which is in a special way the church of the English-speaking Catholics in Rome, has just been re- Within the precincts of the Villa paired and embellished at considerable expense. The work has been ter and lath and canvas, famous ancarried on for some months past, tiquities such as the Baths of Caraand the results are of an admirable

kind. Very Reverend William Whitmee, the amiable and popular priest, who for a number of years past has been in charge of St. Sylvester's, has thus John Vaughan, Princess Rospigliosi and other notabilities of the Englishvices to made the event a social and to be. Mgr. Vaughan was the ora- cabins lined with rare marbles, with tor at the Easter functions in San porticos, baths, temples, hanging gar-Silvestro, and very large congrega- dens and other devices of luxury. Ortions were attracted to the services. naments from these vessels Queen Margaret, the Dowager she received communion there for Eas- museums of Rome.

FOR THE EUCHARISTIC CON-

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR Church in England, and an occurrence which will attract the attention of the entire civilized world.

Archbishop Bourne of Westminster recently made a trip to Italy, limiting his journey, however, to Milan, The visit was said to be for the purpose of tendering a personal invitation to Cardinal Ferrata, Archbishop of that diocese, to be present at the congress. Cardinal Ferrata has held In line with the very important a place of special prominence with regard to the organizing of the Eucharistic congresses that had been held

in preceding years. It is said that the Pope's personal representative at the congress will be Cardinal Serafino Vannuteili. This, however, is probably a conjecture, as no official announcement has yet been made in the matter, and indeed it is quite probable that a representative has not yet been chosen. The men-tioning of Cardinal Vannutelli's name may come from the fact that he was the Papal envoy to England at the time of Queen Victoria's jubilee celebration.

Shortly after the congress a mational pilgrimage from England will start from Rome, headed by the Archbishop of Westminster, a number of Bishops, the Duke of Norfolk and the chief officers of the Catholic Asof Troia and Lucera, the Bishop of sociation of England. From the multitude of names already sent in for this pilgrimage there is no doubt that it will be by far the most important that has come to Rome from England in modern times, and its organizers believe that it may prove to be one of the largest foreign pilgrimages that have ever entered the Eternal City.

WORLD FAIR IN ROME IN 1911.

The Italian government, which since the days of Crispi has been endeavoring to repair the sad work of a mis-directed expansion, which led to colossal expenses, with no tangible results, has gradually been working back into paths of strict economy and prudent financial administration. It has been left behind somewhat in the matter of international expositions although Milan and who speak the English language, by a Turin have been made centres of at-

The scene for a great exposition, however, is Rome, at least in the minds of all patriotic Italians, and tempts in this line have already been were set upon by a number of roughs made it is now planned to hold a grand exposition that will make up The students were not in a body. for all the wasted years, and that Four of them were attacked, Messrs. will realize the execution of plans

The latter was immediately taken The Villa Borghese is to be made up by Sir E. H. Egerton, the British the centre of the world's fair which Ambassador at Rome, who sent to will then he held, and if the present Albano to visit the young men in the plans are carried into successful ophospital, and to make a personal in- eration it will be one of the most vestigation. Immediately after the sumptuous events of this kind that

Cardinal Merry Del Val dispatched a extraordinary magnificence, though personal messenger and the Pope sent many of them will be put up in an economical fashion with plaster and The Italian authorities have had lath canvas figuring prominently, in the five miscreants arrested and the way in which Italians alone seem promise exemplary punishment, and able to obtain artistic results from as exoneration in the matter have ex- light materials, in which, besides, the plained that these men were anar- climate of Rome permits of indulchists. This is a sort of explanation gence to a far greater extent than that does not explain, for attacks of would be possible in a less favored

outcome of the violently anti-clerical inauguration of the famous monuschools of Italy after 1870, for the Piedmontese king, whose army invad-This monument, tion from their allegiance to the built on low ground near the Capitol, Church. Incidents of the kind are has already absorbed tens of millions the fruits of those teachings, and the of francs and is far from completion. Italian government is somewhat wor- It was one of the follies of the early ried in the matter, as it is being held days of the present regime, and has to strict accountability for attacks on been regarded as the typical instance of the young nation completely losing

The new palace of justice will also promenade will be constructed through the ancient section of Rome. Borghese will be reproduced, in plascalla, triumphal arches, temples of Venus and other Latin divinities.

FAMOUS TRIREMS TO BE EX-HIBITED.

It is said also that for that date added greatly to the debt of gratitude will be raised the buried triremes of which must be felt towards him by Lake Nemi. These Triremes have the English-speaking residents and been a subject of endless discussion visitors in the Eternal City. The among archaeologists, and have fur-work which he has accomplished re-nished the Rome correspondents with quired more funds than were avail- endless copy for nearly fifteen years. able for his use, and different plans In the deep and dark and legendary are on foot for financing the repairs. lake that lies in the hills hardly Already an entertainment has been twenty miles from Rome, are buried held in the Hotel Excelsior for this two of the famous floating palaces purpose, Archbishop Stoner, Mgr. which date back to Tiberius or Caligula.

Suetonius has left descriptions of speaking colony rendering their ser- them, and from his account, if it can be relied upon, they were wonders of financial success, and such it proved naval construction with cedar wood been fished up in the form of artistic Queen of Italy, is a frequent visitor bronzes and beautiful columns which to the Church of San Silvestro, and are at present on exhibition in the

One of the boats is said to be two hundred feet long, and the other about two hundred and fifty. sion funds for aged priests, amounting to \$4,000,000, but in accordance ing to \$4,000,000, but in accordance important of its kind yet held Pro-



WHAT CONSTITUTES REAL HAPPINESS.

ple who are making a great deal of ed to be. It destroys our power for money, and yet they are dissatisfied, enjoying the life that now is. discontented, unhappy, restless. They but are always disappointed. Their eyes are always focused upon

on the wrong things.

The secret of happiness is not your fortune, but in your heart. It does not consist in having, but in be-

ing. It is a condition of mind.

Real happiness is of such a nature go along, now or never. Like the Live in the here and now. Let this her spring things has been obliged to manna which the children of Israel be the bugle call for the new year. refuse; her dearest foe has a hat the They will neglect friendships to-day, social duties to-day. They postpone going to make some great donation complaints, who might have been sav-when they get a little lurther on, and ed if proper remedies had been used. looks and teaching her friends to

have a little more money. the solvent of all their woes.

they cace get their fortune they can ease. change their life habits, that they will that they are the victims of their life habits, that they are no more likely cuito at away from these than a leopard ed. is likely to change his spots.

What a mockery most of us make of our lives! They are but the burlesque of the life we were intended to it is. This brutal game of money- about house furnishing, and most of football, which so many of the human all, unless she knows just what the race are playing, this restless push- family income is and how to expend ing and crowding for place, this lust it so as to get the most out of it, for power and wealth, had no place she can't mave a very helpful sort of in the infinite plan for the race.

every day, to wear a cheerful face, where there is a cheerful atmosphere, and to speak a pleasant word to the opportunities for cleanliness, plenty newsboy, the elevator boy, and the of wholesome appetizing food office boy, to be civil to the waiter in make the most efficient workers. So the restaurant or hotel, to speak you see, making a home is worth cheerily to the servants, to everybody some thought. It is because women with whom we come in contact, would so rarely appreciate the far-reaching not only add enjoyment to the ordin-influence of food and its preparation not only add enjoyment to the ordin- inf ary industries of life, but would also that they are so anxious to shirk all keep the wheels of our ordinary so- consideration of it. And they do cial activity well lubricated.

as we go along.

crowd 1909 into it; do not try to live estly trained, not "cultivated." February in January. Do not be mean and stingy this month, this year, be- when they contemplate matrimony cause you are aiming for next month, give so little thought to what they

your eyes are fixed on the stars.

Resolve that you are going to enjoy agination in the fine automobile you are going to have next year.

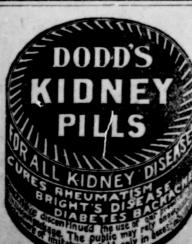
are going to make the most of your to it, and that unless she is a practice goes out into the dining-room the last "The Catholic business man," said that you are going to make it the training the firm will not prosper, no hurry and tire herself to suit anyone; chance of dying with another's money little cottage, the home you have; happiest, sweetest place on the earth matter how large a salary the out- and finds poor food and scant ser- in his pocket, and, as a business proto-day and every day, and that you side partner may bring home. It's vice. She means to take Ruth out position, he can't see what good that are not going to try and live in that quite a common happening for a for a walk, but it is too much trouble other person's money is going to do long-dreamed-of new house until it is girl to marry without the smallest to get a child ready; and the girlie him if he is compelled to give it back finished.

while single, in planning what you are going to do when married. Instead cost or how much she ought to spend clothes in the winter, for she is so "Let the business world beware of of all the time thinking what you are for food. She has never learned how unfortunate in getting her work done the Catholic who ceases to approach going to do when you have a home to systematize her work, and in confor her. She says it is "so respect- the sacrament of penance; who ig of your own, enjoy what you have sequence gets tired and discouraged. able' to go to church and that she nores the Church's command to at now-not stingily, not with a part of No won er she is irritable and hates is going regularly. But it is too hot, tend Mass each Sunday; who speaks yourself, but completely, royally, the present moment. Do not plan to comfortable, well-ordered house, with or she couldn't get Ruth ready; so meled conscience the judgment of his get 99 per cent. of your happiness out wholesome meals, nicely cooked, and while others go and returned refresh- acts, which is the express duty of the of to-morrow, while you take 1 per cent. to-day. Get a 100 per cent. out of the day you are living in.

Learn a lesson from happy, carefree childhood. See the abandon with which a child gives himself to the joys of life, They are no "ifs" or "buts" or "wherefores" in his bright sky. No care-filling thought of time or money haunts his visions; he simply gives himself up to the passing moment; enjoys himself unshadowed by dreams of what is to come.

This does not mean that we should never plan for to-morrow or have pleasant anticipations of things that are to come. It only means that we well. Some of the best cooks made happiness of the day, and will help that is only business is no life at all. tion on the future, and be so absorb- They had no idea that food and cook- the downward curve from the mouth. that that is drying up the kindness should not focus our eyes and attened in anticipation of to-morrow that ing had any other object than to the to-day; that we please the palate. They cooked apover trifles; there is so much agony lose its pleasures, its opportunities petizing meals when there was com- of sorrow in the world, that mere

always live in anticipation. Imagina- dren were at the table. Meals were tion, that blessed faculty, was given us as an occasional retreat from suf- pany occasions. Other times they ate fering, from trying conditions, a retreat to which we can fly and get a better outlook on life, where we can of talking would convince these wo- Bishop of Marseilles, has published a refresh our minds and renew our fan- men that John's progress at his work decree establishing as miraculous, af-



Living too much in the imagination makes life seem dry and dreary. It makes our vocations drudgery instead Everywhere we see prosperous peo- of the delight which they were intend-

If you have made a botch of 1907; rove about from place to place, trying if it has been a failure; if you have to find pleasure in this thing or that, not succeeded in your undertakings; They if you have blundered and made a lo think that, if they could only get of mistakes; if you have been foolish, somewhere else than where they are, have wasted your time, your money, could only do something else than do not drag these ghosts over the new what they are doing, if they could line to haunt you, to destroy your only go abroad, travel over different happiness. Let it all go. Forget it; Walk along the street and observe countries, in a touring car or in an bury it. Do not let it sap any more the women met. Nine out of ten of automobile, they would be happy, of your energies, waste any more of them have their foreheads drawn and something in dreamland instead of peace or happiness. You can not af- wards and are bearing a general look

in you will throw away all useless bag- nothing the matter worth such sig-It gage, drop everything that hinders, nals of distress. The paperhanger

tried to hoard, if we try to keep it Live your life fully, completely, rich- very image of hers; Bobbie's shoes are for to-morrow it spoils. There are ly. Do not make this a mean, stingy, as good as gone and Phyllis must men everywhere who can see ease poverty-stricken year. Pack this year, have a coat—the weather is so conand usefulness to-morrow, not to-day. not next year, with all the good trary-and, and, and. The opportunity for doing good they things you can command. Live as If she would iron out the wrinkles are too busy to attend to to-day. you go along.—O.M.S., in Success.

have used it say it acts promptly and quite as dreadful. If she would pondering. Most men seem to think that when thoroughly subdues the pain and dis- smile and stop fretting for a few

cure. Give it a trial and be convinc-

HINTS FOR HOME-MAKING.

Unless a woman knows something We know that the Creator in- about foods and how to prepare them. tended life to mean more, to be in- unless she knows wise methods of finitely richer, nobler, happier than cleaning, unless she knows something home. And it is the people who come A strong resolution to be contented from comfortable, orderly houses shirk it whenever they can. It is a great art to learn to see are a few thrifty, sensible, well-balthe things close to us, to enjoy life anced souls who seem able to see the relative values of things. They are So do not spoil 1908 by trying to mostly women whose brains are hon-One often wonders why most girls

are to contribute toward making the Do not trample on the violers and home. Most of them, unless they are the daisies to-day, never seeing the too young to be allowed to marry world of beauty and marvel all about give some consideration to whether you, under your very feet, because the prospective husband will be able to support a home. If his salary is too small to support a household, the the horses and carriages you own now sensible girl proposes to wait until and not spend your time riding in im- he reaches a larger income. But somehow, it never occurs to her that she in one room with her husband and ty which a Catholic dreads more than is going to enter into a very practic- child and the houseful of boarders any other, short of excommunication Just make up your mind that you al partnership with a business side hears all their little family jars. She —the denial of absolution 21 partner with business ability and one in the house because she cannot Bishop Muldoon, "will not take the notion about how to prepare a meal, looks as though she needed to be out and acknowledge that he acquired it Resolve that you are not going to let alone about the necessity for var- of doors, but that cannot be helped. wrongfully. mar your life, ruin your happiness lety and balance in the week's menus. She wears her winter clothes way but completely, royally, housework. All this is very hard on or too cold, or too windy, or too slightingly of the sacraments, and Fling your whole life into some money left over to put in the bank. Poor food and bad cooking yawns and stretches because if its on earth. For such a man has taken and worry over money, would ruin the long hours. But she never worries. to the dark by-ways, and needs to be temper of a saint.

She takes it easily and just vegetates. watched."

temper of a saint. Sometimes, if she is intelligent and Should any of us like to be in her A large number of the Catholic men of Boston held a retreat recently, affectionate, she learns better after frame of mind? awhile, and things begin to go more smoothly. But both might have been saved a great deal of worry and unhappiness if the wife had given some labeled a midway between too much fretful activity and laziness; between ceaseless worry and idle catholic men with the world was serious attention to the cost of liv-ing, to household management, and to help-in the morning. If the habit sounded that will find an echo in the the trades that underlie the home, can be formed of waking a few min- hearts of men the world over.

hefore actually setting up housekeep- utes given to planning work, meals, "Of course," said Archbishop O'before actually setting up housekeep- utes given to planning work, meals,

worst housewives imaginable. keep the wrinkles from the brow and the pany, and served bread and bologna annoyances seem trivial, too trivial It is not intended that we should and tea when only John and the chil- to worry about. served in the dining room on comhelter-skelter among the cooking dishes on the kitchen table. No amount depended upon a proper diet, and that | ter all the due canonical formalities the children's failure to keep ahead in had been complied with, the cure of their classes was caused by the wrong | Sister Maxmil'an of an enormous cys-

food eaten in uncivilized fashion. So while ability to cook is desir- by a grave and painful phlebitis of able, it isn't half so important as the left leg. Her state was so danknowing the values of foods and gerous that the doctors declined to which foods should be put together attempt an operation. Brought to make a nourishing meal. And you Lourdes, she was suddenly cured on must know how to plan and manage May 20, 1901, and since that date has and how to make a very limited in- suffered no recurrence of either of the come cover the meal needs. -Ex- maladies with which she had been af-

change. In Fields Far Off .- Dr. Thomas' Ec- Archbishop of Rheims, has just given lectric Oil is known in Australia, canonical judgments affirming the South and Central America as well miraculous character of the cure of as in Canada and the United States, Marie Therese Noblot, afflicted with and its consumption increases each Pott's disease. She arrived in year. It has made its own way, and Lourdes in a most alarming state, all that needs to be done is to keep and suffered most atrocious pain. On its name before the public. Every- August 30, 1907, she was suddenly one knows that it is to be had at cured at the entrance of the Hospice y store, for all merchants keep it, of Our Lady of the Seven Dolours.

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of her mouth; if she would use a litgood fish in the sea as ever were must confess his transgression the weather would be warmer by that told that he must make amends. time for the papering. If she would woman, a chance to make things go. None of us can afford to be lazy and damage his lies has cost another. let things take care of themselves,

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The Catholic Business Man

Not long ago a Chicago Journal-'The Business Man's Magazine''-ask-Very many persons die annually tle common sense and remember that ed Bishop Muldoon, of that city, all little charities, because they are from cholera and kindred summer she is not helping motters by fret- "What influence has the Catholic If attacked do not delay in getting a avoid her; if she would take stock of Bishop is distinctly a business man What pitiable failures we see every- bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysen- her mercies and contrast them with himself. He knows something about where-unhappy men who have gained tery Cordial, the medicine that never the sorrows of dozens of women she the "man of affairs." And he gave wealth, which they thought would be fails to effect a cure. Those who knows, maybe things would not seem an answer to the query that is worth

When the Catholic business man is minutes, she would remember that discussed, we must, of course, assume change their life habits, that they will Mother Graves' Worm Exterminathe cobbler could fix up Bobbie's his sincere and faithful adherence to not be anxious. They do not realize tor does not require the help of any footwear, that Phyllis' old coat his religion. He will, of course, repurgative medicine to complete the could be sponged and pressed and ceive the sacraments. He must go have a few stitches where needed; to confession. What then? "If he has that the laundress was spoiling her conducted himself in his business othclothes, and that she could do better; erwise than as a follower of Jesus that as for the maid, there were as Christ," says Bishop Muldoon, "he

> caught; that if the spring things were "In the confessional, where his idennot made they would not have to be tity is concealed, and where perhaps paid for and that as for waiting an- he knows not even the name of the other week, or a fortnight probably, hidden commissioner of God, he is "Has he cheated? He must give

> stop short, she would give her inner back what he has dishonestly gained. "Has he lied? He must undo the

> let things take care of themselves, but after all there is a good deal to fellow-man or woman? He must find

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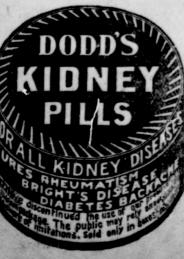
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Children's Page

PETER PRINGLE.

Peter Pringle can not read, Peter Pringle can not write; But Peter Pringle he can eat, And that is Peter's chief delight.

For breakfast he has mush and milk, With apples, maybe, on the sly; His luncheon it is just the same, With odds and ends of cake and nie.

Peter Pringle plays no games, Peter Pringle has no toys. Peter Pringle can not talk: But he can make a lot of noise.

Peter Pringle can not read, But Peter doesn't care a fig As long as he can eat and eat, For Peter Pringle is a pig.

-Emma C. Dowd, in Good House keeping.

BILLY'S VACATION.

(Billy is the Horse belonging to the San Antonio Humane Society.) Tired? Are you tired, Billy? In tenderest green are dressed; Where fields of dewy clover Reach out to meet the sky, And there to-morrow early We're going, you and I.

Billy, the humane worker; All that a horse can do He'd done with a tireless patience, Faithful, tried and true. Out on the errands of mercy I'd driven him night and day, And now he was old and tired, A duty before me lay.

I took him where cool grasses By his tired feet were pressed, And left him knee deep in clover; Now surely his heart could rest! Not so, for he pined and sickened, Refusing to eat, they said, And stood there limp and listless With weary, drooping head.

I brought him back to the city, And did he his duty shirk? Why he pranced like a colt in harness, So proud to be back at work! And so in our Band of Mercy, Where workers are never few, We number our comrade Billy The truest among the true. -Amy Pearl Cozby.

San Antonio, Texas. A THRILLING SCENE.

was present at a review of the Austrian cavalry parrates the fall with A correspondent of the Ledger, who

thousand horses, where each and every horse knows and understands the talking about, that I had more brains slightest note of the bugle sweeping than he himself, and a lot more talk over a broad plain, and changing like that. In fact, she was the most positions like an enormous machine enthusiastic champion a boy ever had, guided by an unerring master hand. and I determined right then that I would be worthy of her, and show her Words cannot reproduce the picture. On a certain occasion an event trans- My mother was the making of me; pired which lent an interest most and I felt that I had someone to live thrilling to the military scene. It for, someone I must not disappoint. was at a review, held in Vienna, on The memory of her will always be a the occasion of the fiftieth anniver- blessing to me.-T. A. Edison, in his of the establishment of the Biography, by F. A. Jones. military Order of Maria Theresa.

Not far from 30,000 cavalry were in

line. A little child, a girl not more than four years, standing in the front row of spectators, either from fright empress, whose carriage was drawn up in that part of the parade ground. Down came the flying squadron, charging at a mad gallop-down directly upon the child. The mother was paralyzed, as were others, for there could be no rescue from the line of spectators. The empress uttered a cry of horror, for the child's destruction seemed inevitable-and such tertible destruction-the tramping to death by a thousand iron hoofs!

Directly under the feet of the horses was the little one-another instant must seal its doom-when a stalwart hussar, who was in the front line, without slacking his speed or loosening his hold, threw himself over by the side of his horse's neck, seized and lifted the child, and placed it in safety upon the saddle-bow; and this he did without changing his pace or breaking the correct alignment of the

Ten thousand voices hailed with rapturcus applause the gallant deed, and other thousands applauded when they Two women there were who could only sob forth their gratitude in broken accents-the mother and the empress.

And a proud and happy moment it was for the hussar when his emperor, taking from his own breast the richly enamelled cross of the Order of Maria Theresa, hung it upon the breast of the brave and gallant trooper.

NORWAY'S DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

But I may say a few words regarding Norwegian horses and cattle in general, says a writer in the Kansas City Star.

These little horses, or rather ponies, are friendly little animals and have a character peculiarly their own. They are regarded by their drivers and owners somewhat in the light of companions, and they are not slow to take advantage of it. When they get ready they stop to rest, always keeping one eye turned in your direction

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a word they move off again.

It is almost impossible to get one pony to pass another on the road at anything else than a slow walk, and one night while driving one particularly intelligent little beast from one station to another, he kept one eye on me the whole way and evidently on me the whole way and evidently not remember of observing any driver ever mistreating one. The cows, sheep and goats are also similarly cared for and loved.

The homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans'

(1) At least siz months' residence. though sometimes apparently almost

Norway is not a thickly settled country; though the length is about pation is not much in excess of 2,-Well surely you've earned a rest, 000,000. The inhabitants, therefore, And I know of a place where meadows are widely scattered, and means of The inhabitants, therefore, communication being often difficult in land will not meet this requirement. horses become companions. This is further evidenced by the fact that cows, sheep and even the pigs are called by name, and frequently by terms of endearment.

EDISON AND HIS MOTHER.

I was always a careless boy, and, with a mother of different mental caliber, I should probably have turned out (4) The term "vicinity" in the two ber, I should probably have turned out badly. But her firmness, her sweetness, her goodness, were potent powers to keep me in the right path. I remember I used never to be able to get along at school I don't know get along at school. I don't know measurement. now what it was, but I was always at the foot of the class. I used to perform his residence duties in acalways kind, always sympathetic, and she never misunderstood or misjudged me. But I was afraid to tell her all my difficulties at school, for fear she, too, might lose her confidence in me. One day I overheard the teacher tell the inspector that I was "addled," and it would not be worth while keeping me in school any longer. I was so hurt by this last straw that I burst out crying, and went home and told my mother about it. Then found out what a good thing a good trian cavalry, narrates the following aroused; mother-pride wounded to the quick. She brought me back to the It is a grand sight-twenty to forty school and angrily told the teacher that her confidence was not misplaced.

The Education of Our Girls

In a letter of Commendation to Dr. or some other cause, rushed out into Shields, author of "The Education of the open field just as a squadron of Our Girls," His Excellency Most Rev. hussars came sweeping around from Diomede Falconio, D.D., Apostolic the main body. They had made the Delegate for the United States, makes detour for the purpose of saluting the the following very weighty remarks anent the subject.

"The subject which you have selected, namely, The Education of Our life. ance, especially in our day; and the problems which you discuss are among the most important in our educa- it in an effective manner. tional system for girls.

"Thoroughly acquainted, as you are, with the needs of modern society and schools adapted to their nature, their the part which women have to play needs, and to their social functions in in it, while you justly favor woman's life; and your conclusions are well higher education, you wisely sustain reasoned. For, from whatever point in a forceful and intelligent manner we may view this question, whether the serious objections which are urg- it be from the difference of nature, or ed against co-education, namely, the difference in positions, which men against the practice of teaching to and women occupy, the conclusion both sexes the same subjects, by the leads us to believe that especially the same methods, in the same institu- higher education of the sexes in order tions and same class-room.

consequently, I am glad to see that girls. you have approached it with calmness

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CHANGES IN THE ARCH-

Despite the rumors that had been spread throughout the country through the daily Press to the effect that the Archbishop of Toronto had resigned and that his successor would shortly be appointed, the information had been treated as mere newspaper report which might or might not be

with that shrinking from newspaper the Church the world over with re- tions for the name of Christ (James comment that has signalized his en- spect and veneration, this respect i., 2), for they remembered how tire career, the change which he is and veneration are increased and Christ suffered and so entered into about to make in his retirement from ripened into love itself, when the His glory." (Luke 24-26). Confipublic life would be effected in the embassador so honored is native to dence in weakness-joy in the Cross that whilst St. Patrick labored long what connection there is between the most unobtrusive manner possible, the soil and from the homes of our -these are the inspiration the Ascenbut while paying every deference to people as is the honored Archbishop- sion has for us as it had for those this understood disposition on the elect. It is in this spirit that the who witnessed it. A Heart of flesh part of the Archbishop, the event in Archdiocese will receive its new Shep- like ours-a Heart that has sounded connection with the Archdiocese is of herd and while prayers will ascend to every depth of human sorrow, beats disciples, having attained an extreme But Mr. Henderson now quotes Tertoo general importance to admit of the Most High for his future guid- at the right hand of the Father in old age. Indeed not one of his fellow- tullian as having written in 187 that the matter being passed over altoge- ance, the hands and hearts of his flock Heaven and ever beats for us. Hands laborers was put to death for the Borne had been subdied by Christ " ther in silence. The ties that bind will go out to him in the enthusiastic which have borne the cross now becktoo man and the intimate connection him in all sincerity a respectful and which he holds with priests and peo- laving caed mille failthe. ple are too close to admit of the wrench being made without leaving many marks in its passing. During the heavens." (Psalm L., 2.) These THE IRISH UNIVERSITY BILL. the now nearly decade of years that head of the diocese, he has both by virtue of his office and by his strong personality, left his impress largely upon the territory of his jurisdiction in matters both spiritual and temporto point was ever before both priests and people. The administration of the Sacraments of Holy Orto the life of the head of every diocese, and to point to the young Lethousands confirmed in the Faith duroccurrence. But the pedagogic in ing to Him to come; the souls of the to the present. stinct is not given to all, and the hours spent in the schools while he instructed the little ones of the flock. Him to introduce them into the glory whilst Scotland with a population unpreparatory to Confirmation, will live for which they longed through so til recently much smaller than that of Perhaps no more significant sign of in the memories of many thousands of many ages; yet still He lingered on Ireland has several universities thor- the universal stirring which is making wide-spread jurisdiction to use your

not easy in its carrying out, is the lay, our Lord determined to show vast majority of its children. We hear and thoroughness with which Western testantism has abjured sacrifice, and reform brought about in the Arch. His love for earth to the very last. much, and deservedly so, of the self- ideas have permeated Japan. Before therefore altars, the word altar being diocese in the matter of Church mu- On His final journey He went out assertiveness and go-ahead power of many years the vast Chinese Empire nothing more nor less than the place tinent is more forward along the lines This way led Him past Calvary, past thing of the history of Scotch univer- for Europe and America. But there ion, from thusia a sacrifice, which form in 1563. diocese of Toronto, and this owing to broke in upon the silence of those the national character will be inclinded that Western ideas would hurl an altar and a sacrifice? the early conformity of the Arch- agonizing hours in Gethsemane, past ed to assign to that source much of their waves in vain, namely, the ram- sistent on Mr. Henderson's part to pointment of the Primates in sucbishop and his implicit instructions the olive trees that witnessed His the success Scotchmen have achieved part of jealousy, seclusion and lust say that St. Augustine, who was the cession pertained to the Pope both afgiven regarding the rules that should sweat of blood along the way by in every walk of life. The potent behind which Mohammedanism hid its Apostle of England when the Saxons ter the times of King Lucius and govern the music and chant of the which He entered Jerusalem amidst aid of higher education in the forma- women. But lo! even this has been had taken possession of the country, King Ethelbert. Successive convocagovern the music and chant of the winter it character has up to scaled. From the Southern provinces of the many small churches the hosannas of the multitude, on to tion of national character has up to scaled. From the Southern provinces of the Western coast, was ed in the strongest terms their obe-Church. The many small churches the home of His beloved friends, Marthe present been denied to Ireland. of the Czar's dominions, where Mo"of Rome," and established "the dience to the Pope as Supreme Head fair financial foundation, are tribute tha, Mary, Lazarus. There these The one university that country has hammedanism is still strong, comes Italian mission, and yet to assert of the Church, and this submission for Church purposes were collected, which was then one mass of fragrant est patriots came from Trinity Uni- gamous husbands condemn them. If because they had from the beginning the freedom of the Church, terroriz-

heard with words of veneration and umph of the Cross.

nesday, June 17th, when the ceremonies with which such an occasion is usually surrounded will have place and two addresses, one from the elergy and the other from the laity of the Archdiocese, will be read. In giving welcome to its new spirit-

Archdiocese will take place on Wed-

ual head, the priests and people of Toronto will find an easy task. For many years the name of the future Archbishop has been a familiar one. In priesthood days the providence that threw the now Archbishop into the several dioceses of Hamilton, Peterborough and Kingston, and again as bishop, gave him fresh fields for labors in the diocese of London, made his new charge.

THE ASCENSION.

"Thy magnificence is elevated above

saints whose captivity was daily How serious these disabilities have brightened by His presence besought been can be seen from the fact that MOHAMMEDAN WOMEN PROTEST. the rising generation as a tribute to in the scene of His labors and suffer- oughly in harmony with the life of the itself felt at the present time, has yet the thought and interest on their be- ings, as though unwilling to leave it. people, Ireland at the present time presented itself than the protest rehalf of the Archbishop who confirmed And when at length the summons of has but one university and that com- cently presented to the Russian Duma Chrysostom declared in 367 that Brithe Father, Who wished to glorify pletely out of touch with the reli- by Mohammedan women. The world tain had then churches and altars is Another conspicuous feature and one His Son, would brook no further degious and national sentiments of the has been astounded by the rapidity faith was the faith of Rome for Prosic. Probably no diocese on the con- with His apostles by way of Bethany. the Scot. Those who know some- may have a similar surprise in store of the Motu Proprio than is the Arch- the brook Cedron whose murmurings sities and their influence in moulding was one barrier against which it was Christian Church has to this day both to the thought given the convenience dear ones join the company of His was founded and maintained to de- a protest from Mohammedan wo- that this Italian mission absorbed the was a continuous act, though it must and material welfare of the people, mother and His apostles, and with stroy the national faith and charac- men against the slavery and and the rigid lines along which funds Him ascend the summit of Mt. Olivet, ter. And if some of Ireland's great-degradation to which their polygave evidence of that regard for decor- bloom. Fair was the scheme that versity, Dublin, it was from outside these women could only get a few of the same faith; but owing to the ling some of the Bishops into yielding um which is ever compatible with met His gaze. Earth seemed to and not from within its walls that London's suffragettes amongst them isolated position of the Britons, they temporarily to their tyranny. the carrying on of works connected bring her richest offerings to grace their patriotism came to them. And to start an agitation for Woman's rest of the Britons, they could have in England is exemplified in St. Anwith religion and worship. These the triumph of her Lord. But scenes yet handicapped as the Irish race has Franchise, they would find that the no intercourse with the rest of the selm who amid the persecutions to connections and associations could far fairer than those stretched be- been, denied every civil right for cen- husbands of whose tyranny and dis- Christian world, and were compelled which he was subjected by William not but make the impress of the head neath His feet greeted His divine turies, shut out up to the present soluteness they complain would quick- for a long time to manage their af- Rufus and Henry I., remained faithful of the diocese felt in a manner both eyes. He beheld that valley beneath from the benefits of higher education, ly grow weary of polygamy.

of his retirement by the prayers of hind for a time to carry the cross. measure will open a bright era of nashall rise in response to the parting gradually rise to the clouds, the and learning for Europe. request of the retiring Prelate of To- friends whose eyes followed Him until the services in connection with the lasting gates fly open at His touch, of the most glorious of missionaries. I treasures of divine truth.

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and heard the angelic songs of jubi- However, in the May number of the lation which greeted the King of "Canadian Teacher," a journal pubhis fame more than that which usual- Glory, as He entered, and conducted lished for teachers in Public schools, ly follows the workers of the vine- the souls He had released and pre- particularly for those devoted to preyard, and ever and always has the sented them at the throne of His paring pupils for the entrance test name of the Archbishop-elect been as- Eternal Father, as the first fruits of for High School work, the great apossociated with all that is admirable in earth to the skies, the first sheaf the of the Irish race is wreathed with sterling manhood and in that breadth reaped by the Cross. In spirit they the crown of martyrdom. Under the of character, which gives poise to per- beheld that face, which, a few mo- heading "History" in that number, sonality, and weight to governance ments before, gazed so fondly on them there is an article on "The Flag of and judgment. Not to every prelate and on the earth which was yet the Empire." In this contribution, is vitality of mind and person grant- awhile to be the scene of their labors, which by the way comes from the pen Bearer.' ed in the same degree as that accord- now crowned with glory and honor of an author of a Canadian History ed Archbishop McEvay, and this vi- at the right hand of the Father, and for Boys and Girls, authorized for tality evidenced in the strenuous ad- they felt they had an all-powerful ad- use in the schools of Ontario, the vancement of new things and in the vocate in Heaven. They felt that following passage occurs: "The re-adjustment and re-arranging of the those eyes, which followed them as story of St. Patrick, whose name old, in whatever lines his lot has been their Master was ascending, would means noble, is a beautiful one. It church established in Britain. Such cast, argue well for the future of watch over them during their exile is said that he was born in Scotland, here and beam a loving welcome when but was taken by pirates when a child

never a sinecure, and the work of To us as to the Apostles, the Presently he made his escape, but, governing a territory as rapidly and Church wishes that the Ascension becoming a Christian, went back to true, until the rumors became a posi- largely developing as is the Archdio- should be a perpetual "Sursum Cor- Ireland. There, after preaching the tive fact when on Friday last an officese of Toronto, involves labors such da," "lift up your hearts." Their Gospel to many, he was crucified on cial announcement to the priests of as only those who share in the labors hearts followed their Master; hence a cross shaped like that shown on his turn brazen-facedly to the assertion the Archdiocese, signed by the Arch- can barely approximate. But the "their conversation was in Heaven." page." bishop himself, confirmed the report spirit of accord and harmony can do (Phil. iii., 20). They ever bore in and definitely announced the name of much, and the new Prelate will find mind that if any man sin we have an search to express the ludicrous blunhis labors lightened by the good will advocate with the Father, Jesus ders contained in this passage. A re-Were the well-known wishes of Arch- and welcome awaiting him. While Christ, the Just." (I. John ii., 1). bishop O'Connor alone concerned, it the ambassador of our Holy Father is They counted it all joy when they fell is well understood that in keeping ever received by obedient children of into divers tribulations or persecute the Apostle of Ireland was born of the second century, and that she has on us to follow the same path and Ireland achieved the unexampled tri- it looks as if he would have us beshort and full of consolation, leads.

Church introduces the first nocturn given by Cardinal Logue, Primate of land by Henry VIII., "Good Queen of the Office of Ascension admirably All Ireland, during the brief interval Bess," Cromwell, and that "blessed" bishop Sweatman had already said, embody the spirit of this Feast. of a wait in Toronto for the Mon- array of propagators, by sword, by that there were British Bishops at Magnificence is the best term the fee- treal train, to a representative of axe, by rope, by faggot, of the gos- several Councils of the Church, Arles bleness of language affords to the "Globe." learned with much plea- pel of private judgment. describe everything in connection sure that the distinguished visitor re- The fact that the passage we have bishops at Arles. But what does with the Ascension - the time garded the Irish University Bill now quoted came from the writer of one this prove? That Britain had a and manner of its taking place-the passed through its final stages in the of our authorized school books and Church identical with that which was British House of Commons by an over- passed the scrutiny of the editorial established in 1534 by Henry, Nothing can be more beautifully whelming majority, as a good work- department of the "Canadian Teachtender than the description given by ing measure. He did not look upon er," does not tend to strengthen our proves that there was one Church for the Evangelists of the Ascension of it as everything to which the Irish faith in the accuracy of our Public the whole world, and that this Church their Master. They tell us how af- people were entitled in the matter of School text books and the reliability ter His Resurrection He for forty higher education, but he saw in it of those who use them. Ludicrous days appeared to His disciples, spoke a substantial measure of justice, the blunders, known as "screams" be- Council of the Church, but the whole with them of the kingdom of God best that could be expected under the cause of the shouts of laughter they were laid, and to enumerates the and even condescended to eat with circumstances, a generous attempt to provoke, are pardonable at rare inthem in order to convince them the remove the serious disabilities in the tervals in the examination papers of ing the late tenure of office might not more strongly of the reality of His matter of higher education under children, but when they appear in the seem matter of more than ordinary victory over death. Heaven was call- which Ireland has been laboring up pages of the "Teachers' Journal"

to destroy its national life.

The jurisdiction of any diocese is death's curtain was drawn aside. and was sold as a slave in Ireland.

Now it would not require much re- D. Russell Smith, rector of Port Colference to Chamber's Cyclopedia, ar- to history, and there we find that the ticle Patrick, would point out that parents eminent for Christian piety, had an unbroken continuance from and therefore did not become a Chris- then till now." He continues: " la tian after his escape from captivity. the year 167 Smyrna was distinguish-the same authority would also show The same authority would also show Polycarr." and with immense and lasting suc- Bishop of Smyrna's martyrdom and cess, to spread the Gospel of Christ, the Church of England, or why this he did not shed his blood for it. He died peacefully in the arms of his the track. hold out to us the crown of glary to umph of winning the Irish race to lieve, that these districts of Britain which that pathway, rugged, but Christ without the shedding of a which were subject to Christ had drop of blood. It was many centuries whereas Tertullian's words, "inaccesafter his translation to Heaven that sible to Rome," or rather "to the the work of spilling blood, in the name Romans" (Romanis) refer not to the words of the Psalmist with which the Readers of the interview recently of religion was introduced into Ire-

they are too much of a joke.

positive and beneficial, nor prevent all aglow with the shining forms the inevitable defects of centuries of The fact that the hitherto impregenemies, the Pagan Saxons, were becceived from Pope Urban II. the highthe news of his retirement being which would confront Him on the such disadvantages are thrown in the nable walls of Mohammedan sensual tween them. They were also indifferest encomiums for his fidelity to duty heard in a spirit other than that in great Day on which He would come face of Irishmen, and their industrial ity and fanaticism are crumbling can- ent to Augustine's mission, and even and apostolic zeal. which regret was largely predomin- to judge the world. He beheld hov- backwardness and poverty are con- not be overrated. It shows that the ering above the happy spirits just trasted with the better conditions of modern spirit of disquiet, of rebellion Augustine received the office of the Henderson's letter, as he is sufficient-The name of Bishop de Charbonnel, released from Limbo, inviting Him peoples whose social and educational against old conditions is making it- Primacy, and on a matter of discipa former bishop of Toronto, who re to lead them on to the Heaven they system was constructive, helped the self felt even behind the barriers of line, the date on which Easter should signed now many years ago, is yet yearned to enter. He beheld the tri- nation in every way instead of trying the harem. This spirit has its good be celebrated, they lost the rule laid praise and history will repeat itself, We may be sure that He did not We trust that, working harmonious- for the truth; and in breaking down a pretext for not joining St. Augusand the wish of Archbishop O'Connor fail to impress the meaning of that ly with the new spirit permeating the old prejudices it opens a field of opthat he may be followed to the place triumph on those He was leaving be- Irish people the present university portunity for Catholicism such as probably never before presented itself. ed, came to a happy end. his priests and people, will find frui- And when, after a tender farewell and tional progress for the nation which It behoves Catholics, then, to be up tion in the numerous petitions that a fervent blessing, His form began to in ages past was the nursery of faith and doing, to cultivate a missionary Church of England was the result.' zeal, to seek to guide this unquiet This is true; but when there was one zeal, to seek to guide this unquiet universal Church, "the Church of recognized that it was a part, but on-live a part of the universal Church of England" meant merely that portion by a part of the universal Church of Catholic Church a bright cloud hid, Him from their ST. PATRICK IN A NEW ROLE. into the ways which lead to that of the universal or Catholic Church Christ. INSTALLATION OF ARCHBISHOP sight, shed tears of joy. In spirit St. Patrick has long been honored Church whose mission has ever been which was in England. they accompanied Him to Heaven's as one of the brightest of the array to uplift the down-trodden and to op-It has been officially announced that gates; in spirit they saw those ever- of saints known as Confessors and one en to the strong and weak alike the British Church, the "Italian mission"

Anglican Non-Continuity

(Rev. G. R. Northgraves.)

We had occasion in our issue of May 7th to make some strictures on a sermon recently preached by His Grace Dr. Sweatman, the Anglican Archbishop of Toronto, in which that prelate maintained the early establishment of the Church of England in England, as identical with the modern Church called now the Church of England or the Anglican Church.

We showed by proofs which cannot be gainsaid that Christianity was established in England in 183 by two missionaries, Dwywan and Fagan, who were by the Latins called respectively Damianus and Fugatius, and that these missionaries were sent by Pope Eleutherius in response to an invitation sent to that Pope by Lucius, King of Kent, to delegate missionaries for the purpose of receiving the King into the Christian Church, and to preach the Gospel of Christ to the Britons. The Celtic name of Lucius was Lever-Maur, or Great Light, for which reason his name was called Lucius in Latin, which signifies "Light-

It thus appears that the ancient British Church was not an independent national church, but was instituted by the Pope's missionaries, to whom was committed the Government of the new branch of the Christian is the account given by Venerable Bede in his Ecclesiastical History, and the account given by Gildas, a British writer who lived a century and a half before Bede, agreed with all this, though he gives less of detail than the latter.

In the face of these facts, two writers in the Toronto Mail of May 16 reof Archbishop Sweatman, namely Messrs. George Henderson and Rev.

Mr. Henderson says: "Let us turn Church of England was planted in fact is brought in here at all, unless it be to draw a red.herring across

nothing to do with the Roman Pope,

(in 314), Sardica (347), etc.

wife-slayer, and completed by Queen recognized the Pope as its Supreme Head even at this early period. This Council was not, indeed, a general Western Church was represented at it from Italy to Britain and southward to Africa. The three British Bishops (of York, London, and Colonia Londinensium, probably Colchester) agreed to its decisions, among which was a letter addressed to Pope Sylvester, declaring their adhesion to the (one) Catholic or Universal Church, their mother, and asking the Pope to confirm their decrees; for, said this document, "Yours is the most authority to promulgate them (the

decrees) in all the Churches." Mr. Henderson's admission that for sacrifice. In Chrysostom's lan- brains of Henry VIII., Edward VI., guage (Greek) an altar is thusiaster- and Elizabeth, which took its final

British Church and thus became "the be admitted that occasionally a re-Church of England?"

somewhat hostile, because the Saxons were their enemies, and because St. down by the Council of Nice, and of May 7th, that in all essentials, the features, for it is after all a groping made this for a considerable period modern Church of England as comschism, after sufficient time had elaps- history of the Church, a new set of

> But says Mr. Henderson, "the

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> We need not take up in detail what ly answered by what we have already stated. We need only state again what we already stated in our issue pleted in 1563, was a new creation. doctrines, a new liturgy, a new episcopate, and a new clergy with duties entirely different from those of the

We may here add that the letter of King Lucius to Pope Eleutherius is still preserved in the Vatican arch-

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(From Our Own Correspondent.) His Grace, Archbishop McEvay, v no recently succeeded Archbishop O'Connor, of Toronto, was in the city recently, when, accompanied by His Excellency Mgr. Sbarretti, the Apostolic Delegate, he visited Archbishop

A successful entertainment has been held by the St. Jean de Dieu Society at which an operetta and a concert programme were presented. The Society is a charitable organization and many priests from the local religious institutions were in attendance.

Rev. Father Duvic of the St. Joseph Scholasticate (Oblate Order) has just completed an excellent book, on the recent marriage decree. The volume is expected to be of especial assistance to the clergy and is a work of much merit.

An extensive church parade, to be held on Sunday, June 14th, has been decided upon as part of the High Court meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, which takes place here from June 12th to 14th. The session will open on Saturday in the Monument Nationale, when addresses will be delivered by many High Court officers, some of whom will come from Chicago. The parade will be to the Basilica, and it is expected that over two thousand will participate. The arrangements are being completed by a committee composed of many delegates from the various local courts. gates from the various local courts.

A reception to His Excellency Mgr. Sharretti, the Apostolic Delegate, was recently held in La Salle Academy, which is under the direction of the Christian Brothers. An enjoyable musical programme was presented by the pupils, under the charge of Brother Albert and the event was, in every way, a pleasing one. Two welcoming addresses to His Excellency, one in French and the other in English, were Kennedy, respectively, after which an operetta was cleverly presented by a the Academy brought the entertain- Mass. ment to a close with a cantata to St. mortal sin if the occasion be culpable. Jean Baptiste, the patron of the in- To miss Mass in part through one's

The annual First Communion cere- tion. monies have been held in many of the munion are the real important parts. local churches, the number of children To miss these is to miss Mass. But receiving the Sacrament being invari- we should hear the other portions al- lic world in promoting by their enably larger than last year. At the so; though the Mass, properly speak-Basilica over two hundred children en- ing, begins at the offertory and contered into the ceremony at which cludes with the communion. The Mgr. Routhier, V.G., officiated. Fol- portion that precedes the offertory is lowing this service was held the cere- preparatory; that which follows the mony of confirmation, Archbishop Du-hamel being assisted by Mgr. Ron-thier, Canon Campeau, Camon Plan-hold that if one came after the offertin, and Rev. Fathers Lalonde and tory, one would not hear Mass as Lebeau. The children, at a later ser- the precept intends, and commits a vice, were enrolled in the scapular mortal sin. The same would be true and renewed their baptismal vows. if one left the church before the The singing was especially pleasing, priest's communion. If one came, being renuered by the pupils of 'ne even after the sanctus, of course not La Salle Academy, under the dired culpably, but yet in time for the contion of the Christian Brothers. In secration, one is obliged to remain for St. Bridget's the first communicants the rest of the Mass. But if one were also confirmed by the Archbishop. comes after the consecration one can-

ceremony was that of Mr. J. B. L. should not go away, but assist at the Benard, who for many years had been rest of a very serious ceremony. a member of the Basilica choir. Rev. Father Lalonde, assisted by Canons Mass and can supply it by hearing it Campeau and Plantin, as deacon and at a later Mass one is obliged to do sub-deacon, respectively, officiated. so under pain of venial or mortal sin Many of the pupils of the local con-dependent on the less or greater imvents, as well as a number of Chris- portance of the portion missed. tian Brothers, were in attendance. The floral and spiritual offerings were at the Pater Noster, and he heard it numerous, especially the latter, which out to the last blessing and then heard included a tribute from the Monastery a Mass up to the Pater and left, he of the Precious Blood. The mourn- would not satisfy the precept of hear-ers were: One brother, Mr. Joseph ing Mass; for he must be present at Benard, Montreal; four sons, Messrs. the consecration and the communion Jean Baptiste and Emile of Montreal, celebrated by one and the same priest. and Ludovic and Joseph of this city; -Rev. John Price, Pittsburg Observand one son-in-law, Mr. P. Ducharme, er. The pall-bearers were Ald, C. S. O. Boudreault, Ald. A. Desjardins, Ex-Mayor T. Payment, Ex-Mayor O. Durocher, J. Cote and J. F. Boyle.

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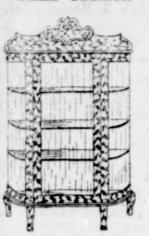
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not be said to hear the Mass, for the An especially impressive funeral essence of the Mass is past. But one

If one has missed a part of the

Yet if one came when the Mass was

Apostolic Letter of Pius X.

Cardinal Gibbons, president of the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, has received from Cardinal Merry del Val the following autograph letter will, without doubt, suffer injury, to commending the Society for the Preday, and hear it to the end, is it necessary to hear all of another Mass on the same morning, or could one clergy and faithful of the United Office to commend this society to the

which one arrived in the preceding To our Beloved Son, James Gibbons, Mass?"

Cardinal of the Holy Roman Church, Titular of Saint Mary's beyond the ed in every parish. Tiber, Archbishop of Baltimore, and to all our other Venerable Brethren, Archbishops and Bishops; this Apostolic Letter concerning the holy undertaking of safeguarding the Faith among the Indians of the United States of North America. PIUS X. POPE.

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The knowledge of this inspires us with consoling assurance at this particular time when in our solicitude to protect as effectively as possible and pillar, with scourges, crown of in the most practical manner the in- Veronica's towel-all very carefully erican Indians, we have come to real ize the necessity of arousing our Catholic people in America to activity and of stimulating their zeal in behalf ed, of these their brethren in the Faith.

tion of this work has been the So- ventional wheat sheaf and vine ornaciety for the Preservation of the ment. The sub-cup is also divided lished by you—a society which spares the dice, robe, crowing cock, jug and no effort to protect the Faith of the basin, the two other panels hearing Indians against every peril and to propagate the Faith among the Indians in every way.

This society is adapted to the end endeavors to arouse the people to the importance of taking an active interest in the souls of the Indians; as it, its members, and thus, besides combining their efforts, it unites their resources, and so, by defraying the ex-Indian Schools, makes it possible to keep up these institutions.

encouragement, this society can ac complish for the development of citi zenship, for civilization and particu-! larly for religion, in which the dians, deprived of Catholic schools say nothing of the loss of souls, Bishops, to the clergy and to the Of one thing we feel assured, name-

ly, that the Indians will not be deprived of the blessings of salvation nor yet of the advantages of Christian the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre education, if the other faithful chil- from the diocese of Kingston will dren of the Church in America, regarding them as their brethren- all July. Christians being members of the one It will be under the patronage of point, one and all, to enroll their names and contribute their fees as members of this society.

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The base is surmounted by a finelybeaten amulet from which springs the culties ir idental to the noble work of shaft, hexagooal in shape, and bearing a very exquisitely embossed cenproviding for the education of Indian children in Catholic schools, and we are aware how active in the prosecu-Faith among Indian children, estab-lished by your a society which spares finely chased Passion emblems such as basin; the two other panels bearing the Sacred and Immaculate Hearts. The chalice is accompanied with the usual fine gold paten, and fitted in a nicely-finished satin-lined case, morocfor which it has been instituted, as it co bound, and bearing the Papal Arms and suitable inscription. A very noteworthy feature in connection with this piece of art work lies in the fact likewise, collects a fee from each of that it is of Irish manufacture throughout, the entire workmanship having been executed by the wellknown firm of Gunning and Reynolds penses necessitated by the Catholic 18 Fleets street, Dublin, to the order of the members of an Irish family. The chalice is truly a fine specimen of In consideration of what, with due art metal work.

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MATILDA'S COYNESS

"Matilda," said Elizabeth, glancing up over her spectacles from the Daily Chronicle, "Hiram's come."

Matilda, bending over her hem-stitching, turned in her chair to get a better light. Her hair, plentiful and prematurely white, hid from her sister the delicate pink that spread across ber cheek.

"How do you know?" "It's in the paper. He arrived yes terday. He's at the Fairmont.' "At the Fairmont," repeated Matilda, with a slight exclamatory comsment in her voice.

"Of course," replied Elizabeth. "Hiram's gone up in the world, just as you and I've gone down."

The elder sister turned her paper wigorously, dismissing the subject with the sharp rattle of the sheet The younger sat quiet, hemstitching at her handkerchief, until the color had retired from her cheeks. Then

she rose, went to the window by which Elizabeth was sitting, and opened it. The high fog of morning still hung in the air, but the sun had broken through the trailing veil of might, and shone with a thin warmth into the garden, where a tangle of again. old-fashioned flowers was bordered by narrow paths and bounded by a hedge of wild mallow. The warm, moist air was full of fragrance, and the smell of lavender came strongly in the win-

"Elizabeth," said Matilda, gently, "I don't think it matters which way we've come, as long as we've come here.

The older woman looked up, and the asperity of her expression softened. She was about to speak, but was anticipated by the ringing of the telephone.

"I'll answer," said Matilda. Elizabeth watched her go.

"Come here!" she muttered to herself. "She loves that yard as if the the stubborner," she murmured. things in it was alive. But it's all When Matilda came back, the same to me, up or down, so long as she's content.

She pushed up her spectacles and drummed on the window sill with her knotted fingers. If the rooms stayed rented, she reckoned, and all the lodgers paid, Matilda should have a new jacket for the winter.

"Elizabeth!" cried Matilda, standing in the doorway, her eyes as startled as her voice. "It was he." "Who?"

each adjusting herself to her particu-

lar surprise. Elizabeth recovered first. "What did he say?" "He wanted to know if this was

where the Misses Patten lived." Well?"

"I told him no." "What? "V said he had the wrong number,

and hung up. "Matilda Patten!" Elizabeth's tone was that of a last

trumpet, struggling between denunciation and amazement. Matilda advanced a step courageously into the

younger closely. "I declare," she concluded, "you're ashamed of our poverty!"

'I'm not

"Elizabeth!" forehead.

'Well, why then?" "Our age!

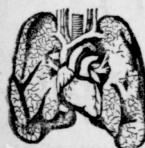
"I haven't seen Hiram Bingham Since I was a girl. I've no intention of seeing him now that I am old." "Shucks, Matilda, how you talk!"
"I'm 42."

"What's that amount to. You go around dressed in black and gray, and persist in wearing bonnets. wouldnjt look half so old if you'd

wear the hat I got you for Easter.' "What, now? An Easter hat in September?" "You never have worn it."

"Of course not. At my time of life wearing it at all would be like trying to have an Easter in the autumn.' Elizabeth gazed at her sister as if she could find no words to express her disapprobation. And she was

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on the window sill. Outside it shone saved the need. The telephone rang

The two stared at one another. "You go," said Matilda. "Indeed I won't. You baked this

pie, and you can eat it." 'Do you suppose it's Hiram?' "Of course it's Hiram. Did you ever know him to give up anything he something about him indubitably boywanted. He'll keep at you till he ish: Perhaps it was the same old,

finds you, now that he's set out to "I do know of his giving up something he wanted," Matilda retorted. "And I guess he'll have to give up finding me. If I set out he shall." She flirted out of the room. Elizabeth sat quiet, gazing at nothing.

Then she drew a long breath. "I wonder which of them two asked: "Is he coming to see us?"

"Didn't he ask to?"

"He wanted to." "Didn't you invite him?"

"I told him the Misses Patten were from home. I said they had gone to Coronado for a month. That's as good as the Fairmont, I guess. he can't go to Coronado, because he's billed for Portland."

"Matilda Patten! If you don't beat the Dutch! But who did he sup-'The sisters stared at one another, pose you were, a-telling him all this?' "I said I was the housemaid."

"Whose housemaid?" "Ours, of course.

"But we ain't got a housemaid." 1 can be the "That's just why housemaid, isn't it?'

Elizabeth shook her head, pulled down her spectacles, and rose. There were times when she could make nothing of Matilda. This was one of those times. She laid aside the Chronicle and went out without a word. Matilda knew she had gone to found out we were here.' the kitchen to calm her feelings by getting lunch.

The younger sister, left alone, seated herself in the chair the elder had were not at Coronado.' "You know, Elizabeth, we could not vacated and drew the morning paper She turned its pages till sister scrutinized the she came to the theatre advertisements. There it was, the advertisement she had found and read every morning for a week. Only this time it said: To-day. At 2.15. For the "What then? You think it indeli- first time in San Francisco. How his cate-at your age-without a chaper- name stared at her from the sheet! Hiram Bingham, the celebrated baritone, in songs from the operas. Yes, Matilda felt the blood prick in her she knew he was celebrated. It was 20 years since he had sought the operatic stage, and he had taken but five "Our age, for one thing, if you must to climb to fame. In this, at any discuss the matter." rate, he had got what he wanted. And

lunch, she had to put the unread paper from her.

Matilda knew from this that her sister's feelings were still in need of calming. She replied that she herself was going out.

When her part of the noontime ritual, which came as a consequence of the meal, was over, she changed her dress and put on her bonnet. black strings contrasted with her white hair and give an effect of restraint which she noted approvingly

in the glass. As she went out the door and through the garden, her heart was beating high, and she rejoiced that Elizabeth was too busy with the reluctant Angora to ask where she was

At the theatre she found that she would have to sit either in the very front or the very rear. She chose the front. For she knew she was changed beyond his recognition, and she wanted to see him well.

When he came on, she gave such a start, letting her programme rattle to the floor, that her neighbors glanced at her concernedly. He was not the black-haired, red-cheeked youth she had known, the youth she had remembered. His cheeks were colorless, his hair was gray. He had grown old.

He, too, had grown old. She picked up her programme and

began to sing. The first note pierced into her soul. The others followed fleetly in, filling her with such a rapture of delight and woe as bore her on going on the stage!" quite outside herself.

The round of clapping testified the audience's perception of the baritone's THESE ARE REGARDED SYMPTOMS OF LUNG TROUBLE AND that that gripped ber. It was the identity of quality with that she used to hear years ago, in New Hampshire, when he took her to prayer-meeting and sang off the same humn book by her side. She was thankful that the enthusiasm of her neighbors permitted her to wipe unseen the moisture from beneath her eves.

As song succeeded song, one emotion succeeding another in her breast. But at the end, as she came away through the storm of applause, ner feeling was one of yearning pity. For he was old. Yes, he, too. was in Sep-

tember. She arranged her bonnet-strings bebeath her chin with a sudden sense of their protection. She felt as a moshe told herself, feels toward ther.

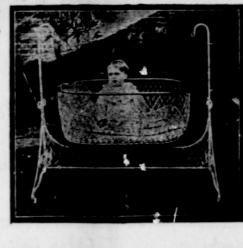
her boy. was in the sitting-room, guarding the unhappy but very white Angora. She was glad of the respite, for she realsize, together with our new book on the treatment. When she reached hime, Elizabeth be to make Elizabeth understand. She YouPayNoDuty and hastened to the front door, on the ring of its bell, thankful also for this postponement. prolonged the changes in her toilet,

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She opened the door for Hiram Bingham. After a minute, during which "Do you think it was just Califorstood holding his hat, he asked: "Ma- nia?"

tilda, aren't you going to ask me in."
"Of course, Hiram. Come right in. Elizabeth is in the sitting-room." As he sat on the small chair, talking with her sister, Matilda observed her! how large, almost burly, he appeared. Buess. He was older, yes, but there was "Ag

finely shaped head with its firm lift from the shoulders. Suddenly he turned to her.
"Do you know, I came very near door had closed behind them, Elizanot finding you? I telephoned twice beth adjusted her spectacles and lookthis morning.

Matilda said nothing, feeling Elizabeth's eyes. the party told me I had the "The first time didn't matter, cause

wrong number. But the second time In the pause, eloquent with exclamation, Matilda managed to emit a faint interrogatory note. "I got a housemaid who said the Misses Patten were at Coronado!"

"Extraordinary!" "Yes, wasn't it? I must have got another wrong number and the housemaid misunderstood the name.

But Matilda cut her short. "I'm so glad you found out you had the wrong number. How have you really been all these years?" "Well. And you?"

"Well." "And neither of you have married." "You haven't either, have you?" "No.

In the pause that followed, Elizabeth looked from one to the other through her spectacles. Then spoke, firm and ineluctable. "Hiram, I want to know how you "I saw your address in the

phone book. "No; I mean how you found out we "I saw Matilda at the theatre." Elizabeth stared

"Matilda!" she trumpeted, "at the "Yes," he asserted, a faint wave of ity.

expected to see."
"Oh," snorted Elizabeth, "that's nothing uncommon.

Matilda rose and put up the shades "It's getting dark," she said. "Hi-ram, you will stay to dinner?"

"I shall be very happy."
His answer was mechanical. was looking at Elizabeth. 'Miss Patten, may I ask what you Wher Elizabeth summoned her for meant by its not being uncommon for

Matilda to be at the theatre?" 'She goes there regular. Leastwise At table Elizabeth announced that to the opera. She goes to every op she was going to wash the Angora. eratic matinee." Hiram Bingham turned and looked

at Matilda. What there was in his look could not be said in words. He could not say it himself. "Matilda," he said at last,

your things, and we'll take a little walk. 'Yes," encouraged Elizabeth "while I set out the dinner."

Matilda hesitated, standing lcoking from one to the other. "Hiram," she said, "how did yo know I was at the theatre?"

"I saw you. "And you knew me?" "Don't it look like it? Do you suppose I've ever forgot how you used look when you came to school across the meadow in your bonnet."

Matilda flushed and glanced at her "That," she said, going from th room, "vas a sunbonnet." Hiram , azed after her into the dark-

ness of the hall. Then he turned abruptly.

"Miss Patten, do you go with Ma-tilda to operas?" "Me! Land no!"

"Why does she go?" "I don't know as she's ever give a reasonable excuse. It's a terrible ex-

"How long has she been doing it?" "Ever since we came to California, 15 years or more."

"And to think she wouldn't marry me, 20 years ago, because I was set

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"California changes folks, you know,

"I don't know; California ain't changed me." "And to think," he went on, "that

I wouldn't give up the stage to marry Age changes folks some, too, I "Age! Now, Hiram, don't you pretend, as Matilda does, to being old.

You both-' "Hiram," said Matilda in the hall, I'm ready."

ed out into the garden.
"Land of Goshen!" she exclaimed. "Spite of its being September, and the fog a-rolling in, if Matilda ain't gone and put on her Easter hat!"-W. G. Parsons in San Francisco Ar-

Visit of Cardinal Logue to Loretto ulties since even Fr. Conroy could Academy, Niagara Falls, Ont.

The magnificent and far-famed Convent at Niagara Falls counts the dis- strain, the great churchman declared tinguished visitors that have honored that he was unable to locate himself Write for Publications giving full course, I supposed you had, and gave you up."

"Then how—" interrupted Elizabeth.

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"The interrupted Elizabeth is the i Secretary of State, Cardinals Gibbons, Satolli, etc., among churchmen, and the Prince and Princess of Wales, praise that it would be unsafe to re-Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duke of Veragua among royalties. The promise was made by lauding all the Prince of the Church, Cardinal Logue, who is at present visiting in America, changed his programme and cancelled his engagements in order to be able to spend a few hours at this famous convent. The change of plan, no doubt, may be attributed to the high esteem in which the Loretto stone's throw from his residence in Nuns are held in Ireland, and His Armagh. Being of a sympathetic Eminence would have considered his isit to America incomplete were he tto of the Blessed Sacrament at days' holidays were granted with the

His Eminence and party arrived at not prove altogether unpalatable to twelve o'clock, where he was accorded a warm weltilda at the theatre! A sight I never ception. The Study Hall was taste- of a charming personality. mense palms formed a pretty back ground to the festive gathering. The programme opened with a Wel-

come Chorus suitable to the occasion. 'Loretto greets you with gladsome pleasure.

to-day. Now all nature in beauty robed

Miss Louise Cunningham, Edna Decker, and Florence Burns, stepped forward and presented bouquets flowers to His Eminence and the at-The following address was beautifully read by one of this year's grawritten for the occasion by a member a rank.

of the Community. 'With the first sweet notes of the birds chirping out their glee, for being among us again, came a new melody that mingled very Larmoniously Eminence, and pleasant expectancy

'It seems as if life's brilliant sun Had stopped in full career, To make this hour its brightest one

And rest in radiance here."
"Would that words of welcome on this occasion, and they would reveal the pleasure, the happiness, the

"Could far-famed Niagara speak, she would bid her Mighty Cataract proclaim her appreciation of this honor while her spray of incense rises for your homage! But her wondrous torrent is voiceless—and the privilege is reserved for Loretto's children to speak the words of welcome to the distinguished representative of the Emerald Isle-the Isle of beauty that we know from her bards, her patriots, and her saints, and

knowing her means loving her. Weicome to the esteemed guest who so graciously favors us to-day-welcome to the Prince of God's Church, whose very presence is a benediction to our Convent home. You're welcome as the stream's free bent after ice-bound imprisonment.

While dancing sunbeams gayly glide Adown its current loathe to hide Their merriment, and so are we With streamlet just in sympathy. All unrestrained our joys we show Pleased that our honored guest should

know What pleasure ours, what happiness Laretto's welcome to express.'



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mortal melodies was exquisitely rendered, a capella, in four parts. This was followed by a recitation, "King Connor Mac Nessa." It would be impossible to imagine a more delightful interpretation of this classic than the one so ably given by Miss Elinore Lilley, who is also on the list of this year's graduates.

The short programme was brought to a close by the Choral Class singing their School Song. "Ave Maria velation to you. Our laundry work Loretto."

Very Rev. Father Conroy, President of Niagara University, after making some very complimentary re-marks on the perfection of the programme, referred in a particular manner to the well-chosen address, adding that despite the gloom of the weather-the day was dark-that there was always a rainbow at Niagara owing to the reflection of happiness in the bright faces of all. then in a very dignified manner, introduced Cardinal Logue. As may be expected, there was a breathless hush when the distinguished visitor arose. After thanking the pupils for the gracious manner in which they acquitted themselves of the different numbers of the programme, His Em-inence, with true Celtic wit, assured all of his firm belief of Niagara's being conducive to the development of the poetical and the imaginative facmake an excursion into the land of romance, by bringing out the sun on this dark day, and creating a rainbow in the sky. Continuing in this happy offended and vice versa, and that if turn to the Emerald Isle. So a com-

nations to the skies. His Eminence expressed his deep appreciation of the recitation of "King Connor." The poem was particularly interesting to the Cardinal. owing to the fact that the ruins of King Connor's Castle being within a temperament, the Cardinal though that the teachers sometimes inflicted or to o return to Ireland without having too much work on the students, and much as caught a glimpse of Lor- as an offset to such cruelty, three suggestion that a little candy might

the austere (?) Americans. Father Conroy then introduced Bishome by the Superior and Commun- op Browne of Cloyne, Cork, who prov-Shortly after, the pupils tender- ed himself to be a very logical and incolor mounting from his collar. "Ma- ed the distinguished guest a short re- teresting speaker, and the possessor fully decorated with the Papal colors Loretto nuns are in his diocese in and flags of different nations, conspi- Ireland, His Lordship seemed rather cuous above all being that of Erin. timid about giving too much praise The students attired in their school to the Colonial pupils. Nevertheless costume, each one wearing a bow of he was obliged to admit that he had cardinal ribbon, contributed to the never heard anything better in song gayety of the scene, while the im- or recitation, even in the dear country across the sea.

> Bishop Colton was then called on to defend the Americans. His Lordship in his usually happy manner, said that they were quite capable of defending themselves, that he was broad-minded enough to see the good And bids you welcome to her halls in all countries, and that we are all able to learn something from one another. The fact that several pupils Sunshine, flowers, bright in num- are from his own diocese, met with bers unfold." tion as a testimonial of his belief in the selection of schools, being left to the choice of the individual. Attention was called to the great honor that was conferred on the institution, tendant bishops, Bishop Browne of this day, for while there were some Cloyne, and Bishop Colton of Buffalo. hundreds of bishops in the Church, the Cardinals did not number more Father Browne of Cork, Father Quinn than fifty-five, and that it was our of Armagh, Father Rosa, C.M., Faduates, Miss Florilla Webb. It was privilege to entertain one of so high ther Piper, C.M., the Very Rev. A.

> tive of Archbishop Farley of New Rev. Father Smitz, O.C.C., Rev. Frs. York, gave a glowing tribute to the Scullin, Kelly, Roach, and Monayhan great city from which he comes. The of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Rev. T. Sul-compliment which followed the asser- livan of Thorold, Father Burke, C.S. with Nature's Spring Song, and found tion was, therefore, all the more ap- P., and Father Hughes, C.S.P., of a responsive echo in every heart that preciated, namely, that he had assist- New York. beats within Loretto's walls. As ed at many entertainments in the this glad echo "Rolled from soul to great metropolis, but that he had ne- Montreal. soul" the happy tidings soon spread ver witnessed a more elegant or finoccasion. He assured the pupils that | Editor of the Catholic World, N.Y.

> The day's proceedings were brought | ton. pride that is ours, in greeting Your to a close by the Cardinal's giving The visit of Cardinal Logue was a Eminence, in the "Land of the Rain- his blessing to all present. Among fitting culmination to such a galaxy the clergymen present were the Rev. of visitors.

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rank. Murphy, Prior of Carmelite Monas-Monsignor Hayes, the Representatery, Father Bernard Fink, O.C.C., His Eminence left that evening for

The students have just terminated within our precincts, that we were ished programme than the one tender- their annual retreat, which was conto be honored with a visit from Your ed the Prince of the Church on this ducted by the Rev. J. Burke, Paulist,

has filled every moment up to this be was not a learned man, but that They have been particularly favored in the rock formation the number of distinguished lection in this vicinity, and that some turers who addressed them, prominent years ago he had made a very close among them being Mr. James Monastudy of the same. Hereafter his han, the recipient of the Laetare Meinterest will not be in mere rocks, but dal this year, Dr. James Walsh, M.D., in the happy memories of which as a LL.D., Ph.D., Father Schwickerath, bright bond, he will tie in the cluster of pleasant recollections of Nia- Walsh, C.M., Mr. Griffith, the recould aptly embody our true emotions gara University and Loretto Aca- nowned Shakespearean interpreter, and Anna Seton Schmidt of Washing-





MADONNA OF THE MAY. How sweet the bells at evening call Her children home to pray; Beyond the hills the Habitant Salute her Queen of May.

In thee, great Notre Dame, in whom The thousands kneelain prayer, With Beatific Love she reigns Above all splendor there

Beneath her feet the angels stand; Christ-girdled is her throne; Her beauty floods all heaven, and All heaven is her own.

Je vous salue, O spouse of hope, Madonna undefiled! Thy love for us is fathomless, Maria, Mother Mild!

Now sweetly ring, old bells, and bring Her children home to pray

Je vous salue, Marie, our Queen, Madonna of the May. —Rev. P. T. O'Reilly in New World. Montreal, Can.

> EJACULATORY PRAYERS. (Sacred Heart Review.)

In our endeavors to lead a happy life, a useful life, a holy life, we shall find an immense help in the frequent use of little "ejaculatory prayers," we are taught to call them. They are little arrows that we dart, now and then, to the loving and everwatchful heart of our Heavenly Father, reminding Him that we love Him or that we desire His love. words are needed. A thought will sweeten our work, cheer our tired spirits, uplift our drooping souls. Let the striking of the clock, for instance, remind us to say, "My God and my All!" That does not interfere with our occupation surely. Let us learn brief sentences of prayer, to think of through the day, words of hope and patience and resignation. In the morning many of us are accustomed to say: "Amiable Heart of Jesus," (or "Most Loving Heart of Jesus,") let me love Thee more and more every day!" Suppose we begin to say it oftener than once or twice, will there not be in this practice a help to more perfect union with that most tender and compassionate Heart of Jesus Christ, the Lord of mercy and of love? We say, also, with our usual morning prayers, the little ejaculation: "St. Francis Xavier pray for us!" and we mean by this to invoke the great missionary saint to intercede for the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith throughout the world. Well, let us say it oftener, thinking of our devoted missionaries of to-day who are following the magnificent example of St. Francis, whether in his ample of St. Francis, whether in his latter being said to prove its authenticity.

In the lifty century, the results attempted to impose upon the country mains of their martyr, when my country the worship of the Sun and of Fire. All Armenia, the clergy, the latter being said to prove its authenticity.

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Sultan refused to grant his passpore, cabilistic signs and my own mother were attacked. The former lost his eyes, which they tore out, and the latter received the provention of the sun and of Fire. All Armenia, the clergy, the latter being said to prove its authenticity.

Thus stopped by the will of the sun and of Fire. Thus stopped by the will of the sun and of Fire. Thus stopped by the will of the sun and of Fire. Thus stopped by the will of the sun and of Fire. The sun and the latter received to mean at the sun and the sun a feet never trod. Let us think, during our own busy day, of the busy days of the men and women on the mission field, at home and abroad, and York His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons viour, for their glorious victory. For let us pray for their success in win- in the sermon of the occasion, paid one thousand years peace reigned. In been able to see her but once within

Again, in our trials, let us learn tianity: some of the beautiful ejaculations in the "Manual of Prayer," that are called "Ejaculations to Jesus Sufferways, from anxiety, weariness, bertiful they are from the following spe-

"Good Jesus, Strength of the weary, Rest of the restless, by the tion of so many of Ireland's sons and of former times have been renewed. weariness and unrest of Thy sacred daughters from their native soil, an Mohammedans believe that by killing cross, come to me who is weary, overruling Providence has made their a Christian, whom they call a dog, that I may rest in Thee.

'Thou knowest, Lord, that I am all weakness; teach me to bear my cross. Bear it for me; bear it in me.

'Lord, strengthen me to bear cross patiently, humbly, lovingly. "Good Jesus, Who hast borne so patiently with me, make we wholly patient for love of Thee."

Let us learn, also, to make ejaculations of thanksgiving. Again and British Empire: again, let the words, "Deo gratias"— over the surface of "thanks be to God—" be on our lips and in our hearts. There is so very much to thank God for, if only we will try to be grateful, and to consider. His many mercies sometimes rather than ow many trials. Time is land." And may we not affirm they heard this prayer they flung his so short at the longest, and there with equal truth, that wherever Eng- body to the pavement below. will be forever the joy of heaven.

make, a prayer for the dying, for the thousands of souls who are, each day, each hour, facing death and how of the Gospel; wherever England has ten a sudden death. "Heart of Jesus, built a fort or a custom-house, the other priest who was captured by the once in agony, pity the dying." Only nine words to say, but what power prayer; and wherever England has planting sharp spikes in the ground, must they have with God! And over planted the banner of St. George, the and over let us repeat, for ourselves Irish missionary has raised the Cross, and all men, to that Immaculate Mo- the symbol of salvation.'

ther who stood by the cross of her dying Jesus Who died for love of us

"Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death."

Beg this dear and loving Mother to throw the mantle of her efficacious prayers around our busy lives, our coming deaths, and to gain for us strength and grace to live well, strength and grace to die in trust and peace.

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PORTRAIT OF OUR LORD.

According to a press despatch from Paris, the "Les Annales" will con- read, when a school-boy, came to my with her four children had taken retain a story of the discovery by the memory: "A certain Doge of Ven- fuge in a cavern. When the food be-Abbe Gaffre, the Egyptologist, in a ice, visiting France, came to Ver- came exhausted, and she found hervillage of upper Egypt of an ancient parchment which, if genuine, will have an important bearing on the familiar derful palace. Asked by His Majestradition of the early history of the ty what astonished him most, the cooked, in order to nourish her chil-Christian Church.

Christian Church.

According to the writings of Eusebius, Bishop of Caesarea, in Cappadocia, who died in 339, Christ sent a portrait of Himself to Abgar, King of Edessa, in Mesopotamia, who had learned of the miracles performed by Jesus, and who sent to Him to heal him of lengusy. The nortrait was entered to the writings what astonishes me most.

Doge answered, 'Sire, it is my presented in the town of Orpha, famous for the legendary letter of King Abgar to Christ, the Christians took refuge in their church, where they prayed before the exposed Blessed Sacrament. You will ask—"But who are you? The Mohammedans piled wood around the church, sprinkled it with petroleum and the church, sprinkled it with petroleum and the church, sprinkled it with petroleum. him of leprosy. The portrait was en- brings you here?" trusted to the diciple Thaddeus, together with a letter, in which Jesus priest. I came here to relate to you
tians. commended Abgar's faith and promised him temporal and spiritual hap-

After the crucifixion and resurrection Thaddeus went to Edessa, bap- Christ, on account of their Faith, are tized the King and delivered the portrait and letter. The traditional portrait, which early Christian writers often mentioned as the only one in existence, is believed by some to be still extant, and that it is now jeal- try of Asia Minor, received the Faith ously guarded in the Church of St. Bartholomew, at Genoa. The Abbe Gaffre's parchment, which is apparently of the Alexandrian school of Bartholomew, at Genoa. The Abbe Gaffre's parchment, which is apparently of the Alexandrian school of the seventh century, contains a detailed account of Thaddeus' mission, with twenty beautiful miniatures illustrated and beautiful miniatures illustrated and beautiful miniatures illustrated and beautiful miniatures in the Disciple Thaddeus, a brother of said he. "I am 75 years old, and I will not dishonor my white hair." Whereupon he was struck down. "What is the same as my first, "I am the dishonor my white hair." Whereupon he was struck down. "What is the same as my first, "I am the dishonor my white hair." All Armenia was converted and beautiful miniatures illustrated the dishonor my white hair." ing the story.

The miniatures were probably paintches wide, seems to have been cut into strips, each of which was used as were recovered and reconstructed in the fifteenth century by the Oriental paganism. scholar, Philip of Alexandria. The

establishment of the Diocese of New country, thanking Christ, their Saning souls to the true Faith and to grateful tribute to the missionary the fifteenth century, when Constanzeal of the Irish as Apostles of Chris- tinople fell into the hands of the

ing" and are meant for the sick and in the city of New York, you would cry of "Believe Mahomet or die! They are extremely helpful avow with gratitude, whatever may thousands of them were slaughtered for those who are suffering in other be your own ancestry, that the post for their Faith. The Christians of of honor must be assigned to the chil- the West took the part of the suffereavement. We can judge how beaudren of ever faithful Ireland. They ing Armenians, and for five centuries have borne the brunt of the battle. protected them against the sword of Whatever may have been the unhappy Mahomet's disciples. Within the last causes that have led to the expatria- twelve years, however, the massacres exile subservient to higher and holier they secure their salvation. This expurposes. I can safely say that plains their barbarous fanaticism. there are few cities or towns in the ligion has not been proclaimed by Christians and the ferocity of the priests and sustained by laymen of Mussulmans. Irish birth or descent.

proclaimed her laws, he has preached piece by piece, to the dogs.

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THE ARMENIAN MASSACRES

way's Corn Cure, removes all kinds Persecutions and Barbarism in the XX. they did four times in succession. Century

> my foot on this great American Con- hunger, ate her own child. This act tinent, the following story I had had its counterpart in the recent Doge answered, 'Sire, it is my pres- dren.

the sad story of the massacre by the Turks of 400,000 of my Christian bromany, to show the cruelty thers in Armenia. In this twentieth Turks toward the Christians. century, Christians, brothers of Jesus attacked, tortured, burned, cut to

Let me briefly recall the history of that unhappy land. Armenia, a country of Asia Minor, received the Faith in hand, and cried, "Believe or die!" in hand, and cried, "Believe or die!" "Never will I renounce my Christ!" the Disciple Thaddeus, a brother of twenty beautiful miniatures illustrat- All Armenia was converted and be- a Christian, and I die a Christian! lieved in Christ, until a cruel monarch persecuted the Christians, and

a talisman by various owners. The hard efforts to bring back into the Abbe Gaffre suggests that the strips fold of Christ the country which had lessly related the fact to the mar-

as well as women, waged war ten bullets in her legs. against them, routed them in battle, Turks, Armenia likewise passed under "that have contributed to the upbuilding of the Church of Christ enacted against the Christians. At the The following examples will illus-United States, where the Catholic re- trate the sad condition of the poor

A priest was captured, chained and Daniel Webster, in a speech deliv-ered in the United States Senate, thus or tower of a Mosque. "Praise Alspeaks of the vast expanse of the British Empire: "She has dotted over the surface of the globe with her possessions and military posts, whose morning drumbeat, followed the sun, the sun of the the Turks, "and we will let you go free." "My King, Jesus Christ," cried the priest, "Thou who hast heard but blasphemies and insults and keeping company with the hours, from this tower, triumphant to-day

land has enlarged her boundaries, the Another priest taken prisoner by One ejaculation let us very often Irish missionary has entended the those barbarians was sold on the kingdom of Christ; wherever she has market place, cut in pieces and cast,

A more horrible fate awaited an missionary has erected a house of Turks. These inhuman beings, after tore the garments from the priest's body, seized him by his hands and feet, and threw him upwards with

great violence, letting him fall on the points of the spikes, so that these penetrated his entire body.

When Jerusalem was captured by the Romans under Titus, history relates that during the famine caused When five months ago I first set by the siege, a woman, pressed by

leum, broke the windows, and set fire

These are only a few instances of many, to show the cruelty of the

Every family in Armenia has martyrs among its members. I have the pieces, in a word, martyred in various glorious, yet sad happiness to count ways. grandfather heads the list. One day, as he was working in the fields, a troop of turks rushed upon him, sword Hearing this, the cruelty of these monsters had no limit. They flayed ed by a Greek artist, The parchment, wiped out their religion from the him alive, and finally they severed which is ten feet long and three inhis head from his body and threw his The Patriarch St. Gregory, "the Il-luminator," had the consolation, after luminator," had the consolation, after ing arrived at the home, they heartin the course of time relapsed into tyr's family. These, on hearing the paganism. In the fifty century, the Persians member, rushed to bring in the reballs were extracted, and the others At the Centenary Celebration of the and returned triumphant to their are still in her limbs to prolong her earthly martyrdom. She spends her days praying for her son, who has

> the last sixteen years. On another occasion, the Bishop of the Diocese, where I serve in the ministry, was praying in a church with the faithful, when the Turks in great numbers surrounded the sacred edifice. The fight began, the Christians resisted, but, when their ammunition failed, the church was forced open, the Bishop stepped forward and asked whom they wanted. He was immdiately seized, abd dragged before the

"Why did you encourage the Christians to resist the order given to massacre them?" "I am their Bishop, I am their Father, and hence I must sustain the courage of my children." On hearing this, the soldiers shouldered their guns to fire, when two Sisters ruched toward the Bishop, exclaiming, "Your balls must penetrate us first, before you kill our Father!" The Governor ordered them to leave, but they continued to protect their Bishop, who asked permission to bring the a to his residence. This was granted, but scarcely had the Sisters stepped into the house, when two balls were fired at the Bishop. He seeing their treachery, seized a rifle from a Christian, levelled it at the soldiers and said: "Soldiers of the Sultan, learn how to fire!" and three fell by his balls. He then returned to the faithful in the church, while the soldiers fled.

After two days the Christians were taken as prisoners from the church to the barracks. The Christian quarter existed no longer-it had been burned down. There was not a house left standing. The episcopal residence was also pillaged, the church and the rectory, the convent of the Sisters, and the schools. all were destroyed.

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Sultan, the Bishop transferred to me Constantinople; hence I am at present poor Armenians.

able Bishop recommends me: the undersigned, Michael Khatchadourian, by Divine Providence and the See, Armenian Catholic Bishop of the rank of medicines. Diocese of Malatiah (Meletine), clare to all those who will read this letter, that we have authorized our dear son in Jesus Christ, Rev. Joseph Khatchadourian, former pupil of the Capuchin Apostolic Seminary of Constantinople, missionary priest in our Diocese, and bearer of the Venerable Brethren in Jesus Christ, Most Rev. Archbishops, the Right Rev. Bishops and the generous laity, the sad condition of our Diocese of Malatiah, especially as regards the

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(2) At Behesni 170 boys and 135

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charity, and we call on God to shower upon all His choicest graces and

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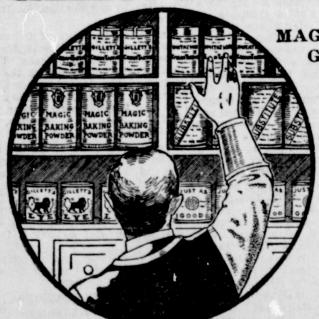
sacrifice of himself to save souls.

"O Jesus, graciously hear the praysistance; the tuildings need repairs ers we offer Thee for Thy Vicar, true and extension, to receive a greater apostle of faith and of charity. Fulnumber of pupils. Had we the means fill his ardent desire to see a reform the number of children could be three in our lives and in the lives of all times as great. We would moreover our brethren in the Church. Grant wish to open schools in the more im- ever greater light of supernatural portant Missions of He'Kimkhan, of wisdom to his intellect, and kindle ever more in him the flames of that Khantara and of Vartana. In these charity which Thou didst pour into his heart through the Holy Ghost. tive Missionaries preaching and visit- Grant that he may have the most desired consolation of seeing fulfilled in his own days that close union among plore us to give them schools for the the children of Thy Church for which instruction of their children, but to shortly before Thy death Thou didst pray, exclaiming: 'Grant, O Father. that all Mine may be one wit. Me the help and charity of our Catholic as I am one with Thee.' Gather, O Jesus, the whole flock of the Church in union of faith and love around the principles of our holy religion, and Shepherd of Shepherds, Thy Vicar. thus to contribute in the conversion Grant that every one of her children may always remember that Thou We beg, therefore, our Venerable didst annihilate Thyself, becoming "Lord, Lord Jesus, we hope in Thee

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Around Toronto

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a very successful social evening in months, as no man can live in such a state of uncertainty." The hall was prettily decorated and the success of the affair reflects credit Silver Jubilee of Catholic Order of on the ladies concerned.

BRANCH 49, C.M.B.A., MEET.

Branch 49, C.M.B.A., held a very successful meeting in their Occident Building, Queen and Bathurst streets, on Tuesday evening, the 19th instant. Several applications were received. The members all feel that the C.M. B.A., is at present on a good sound loasis that will tend to increase the membership.

NEW HOME OPENED.

The beautiful new Infants' Home in connection with the House of Providence was formally opened on Monday afternoon, when the Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., accompanied by a number of the local clergy, blessed tution. Eighty-five infants had been admired the house and appointments.

PICNIC A SUCCESS.

The annual pic-nic in aid of the House of Providence, which took place on Monday, was, as is usually the day, thousands of people, tables groaning neath their weight of good things, attentive waitresses, inspiring music, moving pictures, swings and shoogy-shoos all combined to make the day a time of fun and merriment. Friend met friend who perhaps had not shaken hands since the same event last year, and the day for young and old was filled with pleasure. Returns are not yet in but it is fairly certain that the proceeds will net a good sum towards the maintenance of those for whom the pic-nic is held.

CELEBRATION OF CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.

The celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be marked in Toronto on June 12th by a grand parade headed by the Highlanders' Band and by a musical programme in Massey Hall for which first class talent has been secured. The musical entertainment will be open to the members and the Catholic public generally, admission free and by ticket. The Highlanders' Band will be in attendance at the Hall and addresses will delivered by representatives of High and Provincial Courts and by ets for Massey Hall may be had Joseph Cadaret, chairman of committee, 383 Wilton avenue; John Strickland, treasurer of committee, 23 Saunders avenue; L. V. McBrady, K.C., or any member of committee.

The Jews in the Sistine Chapel

The details given by our Roman correspondent of the deplorable inciedent which took place in the Sistine Chapel during the Holy Father's Mass on Easter Sunday, and a letter addressed to a German newspaper by Professor Feilbogen, of Vienna, says the Liverpool Catholic Times, leave no doubt that any intention of deliberate profanation by the professor and his wife and sister-in-law may be regarded as out of the question. The professor's letter is frank and supplies a true account of what occurred. Though a Jew, he entertains a deep reverence for the Pope and Catholic Rome. The visit to the Eternal City was therefore a cause of delight to him, and on his arrival he obtained from the Austrian Ambassador permits for himself and his wife to be present at the Pope's Mass on Easter Sunday. His sister-in-law was also allowed to enter and accompanied them. When they found themselves in the chapel people were pressing on towards the altar and they did likewise. They knelt as the others did, and only when the Pope was near with the Sacred Host perceived the mistake they had made. Filled with a sense of awe, they lacked the courage to act as the situation demanded. Fearing to draw general attention to themselves by retiring, they received the Host. The professor's sister-inlaw was overcome by alarm and allowed It to drop, but she is herself emder the impression that this was mot so. The Chief Rabbi and the Jewish community in Rome, as well as the three visitors, have expressed most sincere regret for what happened. The lesson of the event is that more careful instruction as to the order of ceremonies is necessary in the case of non-Catholics who attend Ca-Tholic services.

Exodus to Rome

Rev. Sigournay W. Fay, Jr., canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond-du-Lac, Wis., former Archdeacon in the Diocese of Fond-du-Lac, and at present Professor of Dogmatic and Moral Theology at the Episcopal Seminary at Nashtotah, Wis., when shown the account of the reception into the Catholic Church of Rev. John George Ewens, attributed the change of faith on the part of Mr. Ewens to the passage of Canon 19, which took place last October at the General Conference of the Episcopal Church at Richmond, Va.

"One of two things," said Mr. Fay, "is bound to happen. Canon 19 must be replaced or its true interpretation must be fixed by the Bishops, or there will be a disruption in the very midst of the Episcopal Church and a secession to the Church of Rome larger than any since 1845, when ardinal Newman and a number of distinguished clergymen of the Anglican Church the West, from where I have just come, as well as in the East, there is widespread dissatisfaction and unrest which is increasing every day." When asked if he thought the crisis

would take place soon he answered: Div. No. 1. Ladies' Auxiliary, held "I should say within a year or six

Foresters

The Silver Jubilee of the Catholic Order of Foresters is being generally celebrated. In Chicago it was observed on Sunday last. The Provincial celebration will be in Toronto on June 12th, and in Ottawa on the 13th and 14th prox. The High and Provincial Cuurts will be represented and the subordinate Courts throughout the province will send delegations.

Modjeska Plays for Charity

Madame Helena Modjeska, the great Catholic actress, made a brief return lain of the Society, and Rev. Father to the stage last week when she ap- Carr of St. Michael's College, Toronpeared in Los Angeles for the benefit to, administered Holy Communion. the building and afterwards inspected of the Brownson House, a well known The choir, which was composed of the different apartments of the insticity. The dramatic sketch in which of Hymns and made an excellent, iminstalled in their new quarters earlier Modjeska appeared afforded delightful pression on this, their first attempt in the day and later many visitors entertainment. It was written by and were justly complimented by His Madame Modjeska herself and tr lated from the French by her husband, Count Bozenta. Madame Mod- dressed by His Lordship the Bishop, eska, who wished to favor her pro- in which he expressed his extreme tege, May Katherine Smith, gave the latter the leading part, she herself taking a secondary part. Her pressome six hundred men, young and ence evoked great applause from the old, large and small, present the good audience. Repeatedly during the example they did. His Lordship insketch this applause was repeated.

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> Never be discouraged because good things get on so slowly here; and never fail to do daily that good which lies next to your hand. Do not be in a hurry, but be diligent. Enter into the sublime patience of the Lord. Learn to endure meekly what ever trials may come upon you in your every-day life.

Demonstration of Total Abstinence Society at Peterborough

Peterboro, May 24.-One of grandest and most edifying sights ever witnessed in Peterboro by the members of St. Peter's Congregation was every tongue, and whose heart and the one they beheld this morning when hand are ever ready to assist the memsome six hundred men and boys, loyal bers of his cherished society.

members of St. Peter's Total Abstin
J. J. D. ence Society of this city marched in a body to the Cathedral and there revisiting Foresters. A banquet will ceived Holy Communion, thereby fulbe held after the entertainment. Tick- filling one of the main obligations of from the secretary of subordinate courts, from Mr. J. P. Mallon, secretiem and large as is this edifice, it tary of committee, 309 Wilton avenue; was sorely taxed this morning to accommodate all who wished to be admitted. The Mass was celebrated by His Lordship the Bishop, who with Rev. Dr. O'Brien, the beloved chap-

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Lordship.

After Mass the members were advoked God's blessing on them and on their grand work. He hoped the day would not be far distant when he would see the whole male portion of the congregation in the ranks of this the grandest and noblest society in his diocese.

After Mass the members marched in body to the new school hall where after a few prayers were said one and all renewed their pledge and promised to aid in every way the cause of temperance. It was a sight long to be remembered by the people of Peter-boro, but especially by the mothers, wives and sisters of the men in the ranks and many indeed were the fervent prayers offered to God and His blessed mother that the good and faithful work being done in the cause of total abstinence would continue, and that many years of health and happiness would be granted to the beloved and indefatigable chaplain, Rev. Dr. O'Brien, whose name is on

The Failure of the Modern Religious Drama to Teach Morality.

(Written for the Catholic Register.) Recently from many quarters, and noticeably from actors themselves. have come scathing denunciations of the popular plays of to-day, which to use their own words, are "drivel for the dregs. "gingling musical comedies filled with vulgarity from beginning to end." The better class of theatre-goers, who attend performances, at least from the motive of enjoying good music and clean fun, have marked their disapproval of these vul-The result is that the managers have precincts. become very goody-goody, and are ofto exercise an ennobling influence, we ling tone and sanctimonious look that 19th Regiment for some years. have no reason to deny. That he gives a false impression to a part that operatic talent attracted the notice fails to do this is patent to any in- might have been rightly conceived by of some of the foremost men in the telligent observer.

ality. The consequence is that their the collection?" those who are called upon to undergo Christian ethics that we see evinced patrons of the house. extraordinary temptations. The or- in the old morality plays such as as did many of the saints, and come had better confine itself to entertain- but a kindly word for him. his garments. But the modern Gala- to say, the public seem to demand tas were opening to his view, stage, as few, if any, in real life are thern, with whom it would be a la- of all life. called upon to withstand. As is al- bor of love to make Hamlet and King The remains were borne to their to false theories and exaggerations, better to play "Lord Dundreary." the cause is injured rather than abet-

But being ignorant of the fered from bad actors. P. H. faith, they present a false interpretation of Catholic teaching and a false impression of Catholic devotion.

Another reason why those plays fall short of obtaining their object is that the metamorphosis is too sudden. It must jar on the religious feelings of scarcely ceased to reverberate from the footsteps of the heavy villian and ballet dancers, trodden by those presenting the sainted martyrs of the Colliseum, and to hear walls, that so recently re-echoed the maudlin love song, resound to the sacred music of the Church. In a word, the popular theatre has become associated with

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O'Connor, Solicitors for Alma Small, Executrix of the Estate of the said deceased, their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, duly certified, and also that after the 15th day of June, 1908, the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she has then notice and will claim she had not notice at the time and had he lived, would have celebrat of such distribution.

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Again, this failure may be attributfering to their patrons, as an anti- ed to the paucity of actors who are er hand doeth. He was one of the dote, the modern religious play. That capable of personating a religious cleverest and most promising violinthere is on the part of the play wright character, or of interpreting genuine ists in the district, and had been a a sincere desire to teach morality and religious sentiment. Hence the draw- valued member of the band of the the author. The devout Catholic profession, and he spent several years The reasons for this are apparent. feels uncomfortable, for he realizes The writers of many of these so-call- that there is a false note somewhere. strel companies on the continent, ed religious dramas have themselves The habitue is disappointed and yawn- with which he toured Canada and the

Death of Frank McAvoy

Sunday morning, when "Frank" Mc- sons who had assembled to pay Avoy, one of the best-known and most last tribute to the memory of met on the streets.

Mahon, the family physician.

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"Frank" McAvoy, as has been said, not be liable for the proceeds of the enjoyed the respect and esteem of all tion are necessarily said Estate or any part thereof so who knew him. He was the only have outside help for the present, or haul distributed to any person of whose child of Capt. W. and Mrs. McAvoy, ed his thirtieth birthday anniversary to-morrow. A noteworthy co-incidence is that he was born on Easter Sunday, 1878, died on Easter Sunday, 1908, and will be buried on the

thirtieth anniversary of his birthday

"Frank had not an enemy in the world," said an acquaintance of deceased, to a Star-Journal reporter; the reporter was able to fully so much that is degrading that it bear out the statement. Generous to member of the small army who do ment. not let one hand know what the oth- Address-"on the road" with the leading minfalse or at least hazy ideas of mor- ing, asks "Who is going to take up United States, winning the plaudits of his audiences wherever he went hero, being unreal, does not appeal to We may conclude, therefore, that For some time past he held the posithe sympathy of the audience. It is since there seems to be no writer of tion of leader of the Grand Opera a fundamental principle that God religious plays in our day, who pos- House orchestra, to the entire satisgives extraordinary assistance only to sess that genius and knowledge of faction of the management and the

There are few men-young or olddinary man of the world, in order to "Everyman," and so few actors, who in the city who did not know Frank be considered virtuous, is not oblig- have the inclination or the ability to McAvoy, and not one of the host of ed to pass through the fiery furnace, interpret a religious role, the stage his acquaintances will speak anything forth without the smell of fire on ing and educating its patrons. Sad in his prime, when life's fairest vishad of the foot-lights, armed, it that it restrict itself to the former, untimely demise is regretted by all would appear, with mere natural vir- since the Ben Greet players, who pre- with whom he came into contact, and tue, repels such insidious attacks up- sent Shakespeare so well, often at- whose prayers for the eternal repose on his honor from the sirens of the tract small audiences, and since So- of his soul will ascend to the Author

ways the case, where recourse is had Lear live again, finds that it pays last long home in Victoria Lawn Cemetery, followed by the largest con- TENDERS addressed to the under-Perhaps, after all, the public are course of sorrowing friends that has That these writers deal chiefly with brainless ranting actors who essay arines for many a day. The funeral minating Oil," will be received up to Catholic subjects is natural enough; a role which they do not comprehend cortege left the late home of the de-Literature.

Literature.

Books—Catholic in Authorship, dition, multitude of heroic characters, optimate pessima"—there is nothing so was headed by the band of the 19th according to specification, for the seaand are incapable of interpreting. ceased, 29 St. Paul street, at halfand beauty of ceremonial, that is bad as the corruption of the best. Re- Regiment, with muffled drums, playsuited to the emotional nature of a ligion and Shakespeare have both suf- ing 'the 'Dead March' in 'Saul' (Handel). The ex-members of the band and of the regiment followed, and after them came the local members of the License Holders' Protective Association. Next came the The solemn warning that "In the hearse, then the mourners, and friends midst of life we are in death," says and acquaintances of the deceased and the St. Catharines Star, never receiv- his parents. Along the streets that

a Christian to see boards, that have ed a greater exemplification than on were thronged with hundreds of per-Avoy, one of the best-known and most popular young men of the city, pass-ed to his reward in the Great Beyond. eession moved to the wailing notes of partment at Halifax, Montreal, and St. John. Avoy came as a shock to all who had known him. On Sunday morning, the the hotels on the streets along which 12th April, he attended early Mass the cortege passed, were closed and in St. Catherine's church. He was blinds were down in nearly all cases. then, apparently, in robust health, and | The remains were borne into the joked in his usual genial manner with church by six personal friends of the friends and acquaintances whom he deceased, viz., Harry Hughes, William Leith, Chas. O'Donnell, Frank On Tuesday forenoon he complained Dixon, James Murphy and Terance that he had a "chill," and that he O'Reilly. Requiem Mass was chantdid not feel well. On the following ed by Rev. Dean Morris, in the presday he was not in his usual heaith, ence of a congregation that filled the and on Thursday his condition neces- sacred building to its utmost capasitated the calling in of Dr. Mc-city. As the beautifully impressive service proceeded, there were few dry

Alter Mass the funeral procession his thirtieth birthday anniversary, reformed, headed by the 19th Band Frank McAvoy was lowered gently condition was more serious, and ask- as before, and proceeded to Victoria and lovingly to his last earthly rest-

tion, stated that the patient was suf- conducted by Rev. Dean Morris and were also numerous. R.I.P.

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Church, no Presbytery, no Diocesan Grant, no Endowment (except Hope.) I am still obliged to say Mass and give Benediction in a mean upper room. Yet, such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the County of Nor-

folk measuring 35x20 miles.

The weekly offerings of the congrega-

down the Flag. The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt.

I am most grateful to those who have helped us, and trust they will continue their charity.

To those who have not helped I would say-"For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a little". It is easier gar inanities in a manner that has seems almost a sacrilege to introduce a fault, always ready and willing to the glad hour when I need no longer plead affected the pockets of the directors. anything of a sacred nature within its assist a friend in need, Frank was a for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacra-

> FATHER H. W. GRAY, Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, England.

P. S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony. (Episcopal Authorisation) (Episcopar Gray, Dear Father Gray, You have duly account accounted, and you

You have duly accounted for the alms which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorise you to continue to solicit alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained.

Yours faithfully in Christ,

+ F. W. KEATING,

Bishop of Northampton.





signed at Ottawa, and marked on the son of 1908.

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F. GOURDEAU, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Department of Marine and Fisheries,

Ottawa, May 11th, 1908.

beneath the bright spring sunshine of

ed that Dr. F. S. Greenwood be call-ed in consultation with Dr. McMahop. walking the entire distance.

The medical men, after their consultation with Dr. McMahop. The service at the graveside was beautiful. The spiritual offerings