

Courts. The officers for the year 1903 were installed by J. Malloy, D. H. C. R. The officers are: Past Chief Ranger, D. Bracken; Chief Ranger, E. McDavitt; V. C. R., G. P. McCann; Rec. Sec., J. J. Nightingale; Fin. Sec., W. P. Murphy; Treas., P. J. Slattery; Med. Exam., Dr. W. Mc-Keown; Trustees, A. A. Gloucester, Thos. Shea and D. R. Cusack; Auditors, H. Burkhardt, J. O'Toole and J. Young; Conductors, P. O'Neill and J. Hurst; Sentinels, M. J. Murphy and J. Egan; Delegate to Convention,

J. Fahey; Alternave, G. P. McCann. The D. H. C. R. then addressed the meeting, congratulating the Court on its good financial condition and on their large increase in membership on the hearts of his people could be during the year. He also announced easily inferred from the congregathat in the prize competition for in- tion assembled there that day to creasing the membership in the pro- take part in the services. More than vince the Rec. Sec. of St. Leo's half the people went to Holy Com-Court, Bro. J. J. Nightingale, had munion, a love offering to the soul won the coveted prize, he having been of their late pastor. The Mass was Toronto Members of the C.M.B.A. Call for the successfuj in introducing more new sung by Father Fogarty's successor, candidates into the order than any Rev. T. Noonan, Father McCabe, P. other member during the contest in P., La Salette, being deacon, and the province. After addresses from Father Corcoran, P. P., Teeswater, some of the visiting brothers the sub-deacon. The ceremonies were conmeeting adjourned.

MADAME ALBANI

The Great Vocalist in Massey Hall on Friday P. Ronan, P. P. Mitchell; Rev. P. H. Evening

Mme. Albani comes to Massey Hall on Friday evening. The great diva is singing in splendid voice this season and is assisted by one of the finest concert companies that ever delivered a beautiful address reviewcame across the Atlantic. There will undoubtedly be a very large audience gathered to hear her in Toronto.

Both at the Norwich, Bristol and Preston Festivals recently the Canadian cantatrice sang with her accustomes fervor, the critics giving Albani full measure of praise for what they termed "her wonderful perform-The concert will introduce to ance."



LATE REV. WILLIAM FOGARTY

Month's Mind Review of his Life Work by God. Our sympathy goes out to your not fin this great trial which God has in-**Rev.** George Northgraves

The Month's Mind for the late Father Fogarty took place in the parish church at Dublin in the 21st instant. The hold this good priest had

ducted by Father Tobin, of Stratford. In the Sanctuary we noticed Rev. P. Corcoran, P. P. Seaforth; Rev. A. McKeon, P. P., Irishtown; Rev. D. McCrae, P. P. Parkhill; Rev. Lerheuse, P. P. Simcoe; Rev. F. Ponsonneault, P. P. Clinton, and Rev.

L. Brennah, C. S. B., St. Basil's, Toronto At the gospel Father Northgraves, of the Record, from the Sanctuary ing the life and works of Father Fo-

garty, of which we give a brief synopsis below: "Because with the Lord there is, mercy and with Him plentiful redemption." (Psalm, cxxix., 7.) A month ago to-day your pastor, Rev. Father Fogarty, lay before you in this Sanctuary dead. We have come together this morning to make memorial for him according to the sing with harp accompaniment a new from the battlefield, there may be younds and stains that must be healed and cleansed before the soul can enjoy the fulness of the beatific soul who has gone from amongst us. the interests of the people of this

uent Luliav Desitere ; by paid the debt of nature, soul and Rev. Francis ulyun. body are dissolved. The union of soul The funeral of Rev. Patrick 'Egan,

and body constitute the man. Their dissolution is death, etc. It was my late Chaplain of the Carney Hospiprivilege to administer the last sac- tal, South Boston, took place this raments to Father Fogarty. I have morning at the Gate of Heaven in my forty years in the sacred minis-Church, East 4th street. Sisters of try prepared many souls to meet that institution, whose noble work he their God and I say unhesitatingly I

have seldom seen-I have never seen- so well aided, many of the nurses such resignation, such confidence in and former patients of the hospital, clergymen from throughout the dio-

cese of Boston, relatives and friends, flicted on this parish. But it is a consolation to reflect that you mourn heard the last rites of the Catholic not as they do who have no hope. Church said over his remains prior to "Because with the Lord there is the interment in the lot of the Sismercy; and with Him plentiful re- ters of Charity in Holy Cross Cemedemption," which we foully hope has tery, Malden.

been exercised in behalf of your late Since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon pastor, Rev. Father Fogarty. R.I.P.

Removal of the Association's Offices At the last regular meeting of

Ross McPherson and J. J. Mitchell. the following resolutions were pass-At the regular meeting of Branch borne to the Gate of Heaven Church. Mr. Murphy sang "Pie Jesu." After as flowers in a garden in June, He ons: The Capuchins are exiled because 11, C. M. B. A., held in Sheridan The pall-bearers were Dr. M. F. Gav-Hall, Toronto, on Jan. 22, 1903, in, Dr. William H. Devine, Dr. Wil-Bro. James W. Mallon, President, oc- liam McDonald, Patrick Kelly, Hon.

cupying the chair, it was ordered Joseph D. Fallon, John Hagerty, that a copy of the following resolu- City Collector E. A. McDonald and tion be forwarded to the bereaved Edward Rockett. family of the late Bro. Samuel R.

The Catholic Register and Catholic Record:

Grand Secretary of our Association, be and is hereby respectfully tender- of ceremonies.

ed to Mrs. S. R. Brown, his widow, and to the other members of his fam- the following clergymen: Rev. Robert shows us how we shall one day look earth. Bury him reverently, for he Seaton, who established the Sisters ily, accompanied by the prayers of every brother assembled that Ali honey and Rev. T. F. Brennan, of the are about the same always. It tells us him lovingly. He folded and crossed from Father Tyrell was quoted on the mighty God in His love and goodness, will sustain and console them Brogan and Rev. J. H. Lyons, of speech that we too shall drop from ed brethren. Bury him prayerfully, we have his assurance that we are in their a liction and will grant to ance. The concert will introduce to us a greaching and practise of the Holy and a favorite violation in their a liction and will grant to the soul of the departed eternal rest. St. Vincent's Chuech, Rev. John J. Donnelly, Rev. D. Crimmins and Rev. to which we are attached by so Beatrice Langley. Madame Albani will ing the life, how devoted the labors he will spent in through the prison of this clay, they he will spent in through the prison of this clay, they he will spent in through the prison of this clay, they he will spent in through the prison of this clay, they he will spent in through the prison of this clay, they he will spent in through the prison of this clay, they he will spent in through the prison of this clay, they he will spent in through the prison of this clay, they he will spent in through the prison of this clay, they he will spent in through the prison of this clay, they he will spent in the battlefield, there may he will spent in the battlefield. "Branch 11, C. M. B. A., Toronto, Sullivan and Rev. Walter Browne, in view of the recent death of the SS. Peter and Paul's Church; Rev. the toll of our spirit's passage across The Carney Hospital has lost its first Grand Secretary of the organi- Francis G. Russell, Rev. John J. the mysterious bridge which spans beloved Chaplain, the Rev. Patrick War consequent on the religious and vision and so the beatine vision and so the de-priests and people, friends of the de-the departed to ask God for mercy on his the leading of considering A. Ryan and Rev. M. J. Cuddihy, of speaking in every death especially so and dying at the institution, and the the location of the head offices. "Resolved, that the members of Driscoll, Rev. M. F. Crowley and heart has grown cold that once com- disease at 6.40 last night came as a outside of politics; it made them The career of Father Fogarty, so this branch place on record their Rev. D. M. Murphy, Rev. S. J. Gro- forted and cheered some one or an- shoch to the Sisters and attendants bold thinkers and they came to disfully before us, so interwoven with the interests of the people of this it would conduce to the best interparish, that no one wonders you feel sts of the Association to have the bury, Rev. P. B. Murphy, of Saxon- gloom that so often hangs over the Father Egan left the hospital had its counteraction in the opposite so keenly the weight of the blow that head offices translated to the larger ville; Rev. D. F. Regan, of Waltham; bier the latter's words of comfort shortly before six o'clock to call upand more central City of Toronto, Rev. T. L. Flanagan, Rev. P. J. mingling with the former's tears.' on Peter Kelly, at 388 West Broadthe Provincial capital, with all rea- Lyons, of the Church of the Sacred "Almost crowning yonder historic way, South Boston. Mr. Kelly had Heart, Roslindale; Rev. John T. Mul- heights which overlook Massa- hardly reached the door in answer "Resolved, further, that Ge iol- len, of the Cathedral; Rev. George A. chusett's beautiful hay stands one of to his ring when with a cry of "My lowing members be a special commit- Lyons, of Hyde Park; Rev. O. Walsh, Massachusett's grandest and proud- heart, My heart," Father Egan fell tee to promote the object of this re- C.SS.R., of the Mission Church; Rev. est monuments, the Carney Hospital. to the ground and almost immediatesolution: Bro. J. W. Mallon, Presi- W. H. Fitzpatrick, of Milton; Rev. J. This institution founded by one of ly expired .- From The Boston Post, ped parish. First came the priest's dent; V. P, Fayle, Financial Secie- A. Gorman, S.J., and Rev. G. A. Boston's Catholic pioneers, sustained Jan. 21, 1903. house, one of the finest in this dio-tary, and J. B. Phelan, Recording Keelan, S. J., of St. Mary's, Boston; principally by voluntary contribu-Rev. John J. Noonan, of Lynn; Rev. tions from the Catholics of this arch-The foregoing resolution was pass- P. J. Hally, of Allston; Rev. T. J. diocese, has so challenged the admiraed at the regular meeting of Branch Coughlan, of East Papperell; Rev. tion and sympathy of this commonnificent edifice, bright, fresh and beau-11, on January 22nd, and ordered John S. Cullen, of Watertown; Rev. wealth that the best legislators and Editor of The Register: tiful, came into existence and was to be placed on the minutes of the John A. Sheridan, of Jamaica Plains; most illustrious statesmen irrespectready for the services-the worship of meeting and a copy forwarded to the Rev. Joseph A. Crisimus, of South ive of creed have vied with each other Grand President and acting Grand Boston; Rev. J. C. Duffy, O.M.I., of in eulogizing the merits of the form-Tewksbury; Rev. Thomas J. Mahoney, er, championing its interests and win-Secretary. Similar resolutions have been of Rockport; Rev. M. J. Flaherty, of ning for it some degree of this evening at the Rideau Street Conadopted by nearly all the Toronto Brighton. The ushers at the church in charge "Why this change of heart toward branches that have met since the of Mr. Charles F. Leahy, were: Re- this Catholic institution in this old I. C. B. U. Mrs. Mary Byrnes, mother of Edon ion, where religion and science will Branch No. 1, I. C. B. U., at its which is our State's boast and our by reason of our ever-enlarging ma- Current Events, the fair attitude of go hand in hand, where your pastor last meeting resolved: "That we, the church's pride and glory. the people of a parish die, and if 1, of the Irish Catholic Benevolent, of large heart, but what was it, what changed attitude of all our citizens Philippines was briefly touched upon. there is one love stronger than an- Union of Canada, desire to express was the moving principle that ever toward the Carney Hospital. other which distinguishes true Catho- to our worthy brother our sincere stirred his large heart to such self-

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sacrificing devotion to suffering hu Sliney.

There was a special musical the remains reposed in the chapel of gram under the direction of Miss the sun-rays of benediction. the Carney Hospital, where they were Mary O'Reilly, organist, and with the HAVE HEADQUARTERS IN TORONTO viewed by hundreds of residents of following quartette: Misses Mary Mcthe peninsular district and other Eachren, Gertrude Tighe and Alice ed the soothing touch of Father were ushered by the followed mem- met, contralto; Messrs. Daniel A. Schmidt's Mass was sung. Mr. Clifford roses of divine charity blossomed upthe Mass the double quartette sang was a hero, yes, a master Angel of "Gathering Home."

> livered the eulogy, as follows: "Death, in the estimation of man- me."

kind, is one of the most solemn dethe sad news of the death of the Rev. Charles Ullrich, of the Gate of inspire woe and awaken sympathy. Heaven Church, as assistant master

pay one day with our mortal bodies ment."

out recognition from the State, for our power to promote the growth of Massachusetts has a sound heart and a healthy public opinion, and that we a sound brain, and will in some time shall be wise only when we are fully recognize the meritorious ser- moderate.

The Association's Law is still on vices rendered by her citizens. the tapis and if it were not so terri-"In the Carney Hospital, amidst all ble for the victims the latest notes its scenes of sorrow and pain Father Egan for 24 years went about doing on the subject would be rather amusgood. Placed there 24 years ago by ing. One Parisian newspaper char-His Grace the Archbishop, Father acterizes them as ministerial atroci-Egan, a priest of most sensitive con- ties and this is the Christian France science, immediately recognized the where we go for culture, refinement great responsibility put upon his and the perfection of industry. At the shoulders and discharged his duties instigation of M. Combes, Minister of faithfully from first to last. He re- Worship, the Council of State has decognized in each sick man, or child liberately changed an essential prothat entered yonder refuge for the vision of the law, _ modifying it of afflicted the image of Christ and with course for the worse. According to regularity of the sun each day found the new arrangment authorization him making his daily course among may be refused by either Chamber, the sick and the dying, scattering like and M. Combes has further given to each Chamber the list of those religwherever painful suffering laid its ious orders to be proscribed. They cruel fingers, there also soon follow- are fifty-six in number, leaving fortyfive religious houses to minister to friends. The visitors to the chapel Crawford, sopranos; Miss Alice Em- Egan's sympathy. Wherever despair the wants of nearly forty millions sought its baneful gloom there Father of Catholics in France and Algiers. bers of the medical and surgical staff Murphy and Frank G. Harkins, ten- Egan's kindly, glowing heart threw its The newspaper which speaks of the of the Hospital: Mrs. J. J. Richmond ors; Mr. Thomas E. Clifford, bari- cheerful rays of brightness. Kindly ministerial atrocities also says that Branch 111, C. M. B. A., Toronto, S. A. Mooring, W. E. Reid, C. Lynch, tone, and Mr. Matthew Mullen, bass. words, the red, sweetly perfumed the ceremony of proscription would have done credit to a variety theatre. This morning the remains were sang "Jesu Deus" at the Offertory and on the dead priest's life as naturally Here are some of M. Combes' reasthey preach, the Benedictines because manity. In every moan of pain that they teach and the Brother of St. Rev. Francis Glynn, of Melrose, de- broke from the lips of the afflicted he Gabriel because as an Irishman would

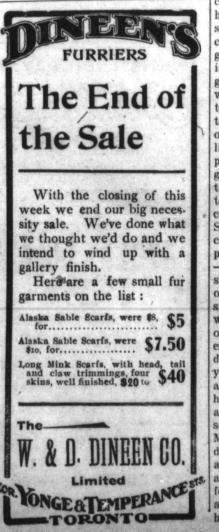
heard God's voice, 'I am sick, visit say that do "nayther." The second book discussed was the "What a sublime conception of the gift of our kind friend, Rev. Father The celebrant of the Mass was Very crees of God. Whether the execution priest's vocation! How exceedingly McMillan, C. S. P., "Historic Nuns," Brown, Grand Secretary, and also Rev. J. J. Egan, of Barrie, Can., a of that awful decree, that remnant of great must be the reward of this by Mrs. Bessie Belloc. She writes in a sent for publication to The Canadian, brother of Father Egan, and he was the primal curse of heaven upon man- faithful priest. God's existence and charming style the biographies of four assisted by Rev. John J. Chittick, of kind, takes place with the despatch of glory are written in the blue sky and great women, whose names speak for Hyde Park, as deacon; Rev. John T. the lightning's bolt or by the slower in the alphabet of the stars. Man's themselves: Mrs. Aikenhead, who es-"That the sincere sympathy of the O'Brien, of the Gate of Heaven or more painful process of a lingering glorious immortality is manifestly tablished the Sisters of Charity in members of this Branch awakened by Church, master of ceremonies, and disease, the spectacle never fails to evident by virtue of such deeds of Ireland; Catherine MacCaulay, the foundress of the Sisters of Mercy, charity as Father Egan performed. "Nor is this strange that death Heaven alone is worthy of such an also in Ireland; Mme. Duchene, who means so much to each one of us. It inheritance. God alone can reward introduced the Order of the Sacred Also participating in the Mass were intimates to us our own mortality. It such a life as Father Egan lived on Heart into America, and Mother J. Johnson, rector; Rev. T. J. Ma- in death for the features of the dead was one of the Lord's anointed. Bury of Charity in Emmetsburg. A chapter Gate of Heaven Church; Rev. F. A. with a silence more eloquent than the arms of many of our dear depart- value of such reading as this, and St. Vincent's Chuech; Rev. John J. love's shining circle that this world for those silent lips pleaded often be- doing the right thing in encouraging

> ance in England. It was spoken of as the power which delayed the Civil Egan. For 24 years he had minister- political upheavals of the sixteenth century. Its influence compelled the sidered at the next meeting.

"Scena of Massenet," in which she made a big success at St. James' Hall, London, recently. Mr. Albert Archdeacon, Frank Watkis (Patti's accompanist), and others will support Albani.

A three column account of the great musical festival held at Bristol recently brings out a three column article in the Bristol Western Daily Mail, the two pianists were Paderewski and Adela Verne, the latter will be heard at Madame Albani's concerts during January and February. Of Madame Albani's part in the festivals the article gave unstinted praise to our Canadian song-bird who was in grand voice and received the usual ovations from the vast audience assembled

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has fallen upon you. In less than four years what works had he not undertaken and accomplished. Four sonable expedition. years ago the parish of Dublin did not exist. To-day it is a flourishing parish, complete in all those details which go to make up the fully equip-

without houses. Then came the supreme effort for a church, this mag-God-almost before were were aware the foundations had been laid. But residence and church together do not constitute the fully equipped parish.

In importance, in necessity, the Separate School stands next to the of Samuel R. Brown. church, and Father Fogarty would have a Catholic School. There it stands under the shadow of your church, wherein your children will be ward Byrnes, departed this life

grounded in the truths of holy relig- Friday, Jan. 23, 1903. will ever keep a watchful eye. But officers and members of Branch No.

lics it is their love for their dear de- sympathy and earnest condolence in parted. They like to kneel at the the hour of his sad bereavement and graves of their friends and pray for we pray that our Heavenly Father their souls. You had still no ceme- may strengthen him to bear his sad

tery. A beautiful property for a loss with Christian resignation. cemetery was purchased, where on Sundays when you come to Mass you can visit your departed friends and pray for them. Lastly came the bell -the bell so useful in Catholic worship, the bell that mingles its notes of gladness with our joy and tolls its sympathy with our sorrows-the bell whose voice calls us to the worship of God day by day, and three times each day tells the story of our redemption. You remember how a few years ago your late pastor troubled and disturbed himself to secure and have that bell in its place for Xmas, and how on the occasion of its consecration by the Right Rev. Bishop McEvay just one week before his death Father Fogarty was so happy and at his post all day long. A'week afterwards it tolled for the first time for his own death. All these great and lasting works of course could not have been done without your co-oper-



St. Margaret's Church; Rev. John J. in every Christian's death a glowing news of his sudden death of heart time to interest themselves in much

its second fortnightly meeting after the Christmas holidays last Tuesday

State's recognition and support. vent. Preliminaries consisted of the announcement of the date of the next presentative J. Frank O'Hare, Thos. puritanical commonwealth? Some may lecture for Jan. 28th, by Rev. Father J. Casey, Joseph M. Conners, Ed- say it is because of the ever-increas- Fulham of the University Staff, who ward R. McCormack and George I. ing political power of Catholics in the will take as his subject, "The Eternal Charity, moving amongst a portion State. I do not question the value of City," and an increase of our work of that blue-robed angelic legion our ever-increasing political power in connection with the I. C. T. S. In jority, but I believed that their rea- the United States Government re-"Father Egan was naturally a man son does not wholly account for the garding the school question in the

> The averages of the pupils in the "My answer to the question I pro- Friar's schools in Manila compare posed is this: The sweet, the consol- very favorably with those of the

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their Canadian tours,

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ing and with all skillful ministration children in the public schools in Wash-/ tendered suffering humanity by the ington. Another problem for Cathoself-sacrificing Sisters of Charity have lics is the question of a United Italy. won the hearts of Massachusetts. . If We have been hearing a great deal of

it during the last thirty years; most serious thinkers realize that it is a serious thinkers realize that it is a failure. One of the books discussed at the meeting was "Carden Massi-The Heintzman & Co. piano ter," by Rev. Wm. Barry. This is a "thing of beauty" in tone brought up the question of the socialand construction. It has been istic condition of the civilized world, which was spoken of as alarmingly interesting. The danger and evil of the rabid literature it provokes was CANADA'S ARTISTIC also touched upon. A few reliable authorities in such periodicals as The Catholic World, The Messenger, etc., were quoted as speaking for the It is a favorite with the leading healthy kind of socialism. pamphlet issued by the I. C. T. S., foreign musicians who use it on called "The Conservative Force of Catholicism," from the pen of Conde B. Pallen, was particularly recommended to the members. Dr. Wm. HEINTZMAN & CO. Barry was spoken of as a healthy socialistic writer; there is a great deal 115-117 King St. W., Toronto. to be learned from his books. Arden Massiter throws a strong search light

Ottawa, Jan. 22, 1903.

The d'Youville Reading Circle held

I. C. B. U.

Miss Annie McGrath, sister of Bro. Thomas McGrath, of Branch No. 1. I. C. B. U., departed this life on Friday, Dec. 26th, 1902. At the meeting of the branch of Jan. 6th, it was resolved to respectfully tender to the worthy brother the heartfelt sympathy and earnest condolence of the members, praying that the All Merciful God may grant eternal rest unto the soul of the deceased, and that a copy be forwarded to The Catholic Register for publication.

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ENGLAND

ENGLISH CATHOLICS AND THE EDUCATION ACT.

In connection with the meeting of Roman Catholic Bishops and repreedge. sentatives of Voluntary School Associations at the Archbishop's House to discuss the Education Act, The Tablet says: The Archbishop presided ments to the faithful and all the Bishops were present, ex-

cept those of Newport, Hexham and Nor should we forget how earnestly you have desired to promote the di-Newcastle, Middleborough and Sal-The Bishops determined to ford. draw up statements as to the debts devotion amongst the faithful, and subject should be more interesting apon all their schools, so that the make clear to all men the living than education. Education means the real financial difficulty, as regards sanctity of the Church.

capital and interest, might be ascer-

tained with accuracy. The Standing Committee of Bishops and the Sub-Committee of the Catholic School the meeting was a common resolve to do everything possible to make the

Act a success, and it may therefore be considered certain that the Catholics of England will make every effort and strain every nerve not only to maintain their schools as they have done in the past, and also to co-operate loyally and to the very best of their ability with the County Councils and other local authorities in working out all the problems raised by the new Act

4 WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL.

The outer structure of the new Catholic Cathedral at Westminster has been completed, after having been seven and a half years in course of construction, by the erection of the gilt iron cross on the top of the campanile. The cross stands some ten feet high, and before its erection Cardinal Vaughan had specially blessed it. The Cardinal had also placed a reputed fragment of the true Cross, which had been in England for several children to the years of Peter, and hundred years.

PRINCE BECOMES A JESUIT.

According to a London Daily Chronicle telegram Prince Ranieri, the Bourbon son of Count Caserta, Pretender to the Throne of Naples, and brother to the Prince of the Asturias,

in the Austrian army, and now applies to the Pope to advise him to leave the Jesuit Order.

IRELAND

THE IRISH HIERARCHY AND THE POPE.

An address of the Cardinal Archbishop of Armagh, and of the Irish Archbishops and Bishops, to His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. on the occasion of his Pontifical Jubilee, with a letter from His Holiness, are printed in The Irish Ecclesiastical Record. The following are the English translations of these documents:

÷ Most Holy Father-To-day the whole world rejoices and gives expression to its delight at that most auspicious event, at that altogether uncommon occurrence-that Divine Providence should have enabled you. Most Holy Father, to reach the twenty-fifth year of your Supreme Pontificate.

۰. We, the Prelates of Catholic and ever-faithful Ireland, assembled at our annual meeting; give thanks for this great blessing from our inmost hearts to Almighty God, and desire to join with our brethren dispersed throughout the Universal Church in joy and congratulations.

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And how fully justified are these rejoicings and expressions of gratitude! For who does not admire the unwearied vigilance with which, since you took charge of the barque of Peter, you steered its happy course through so many threatening storms, deprived as you were of all human assistance.

With supreme wisdom you have extended and strengthened the Kingdom of Christ throughout the world. The ever-faithful guardian of unity, you have confirmed your brethren. The defender of justice and liberty, you have lent your aid to every Church and to every people harassed by persecution. A devoted lover of peace, you directed inviolate, a good understanding beso many labors, of such great undertakings, at an age which is more and of all divine favors We lovingly than advanced you have secured in the Lord impart to you. glory to God, salvation for the faithful of Christ, and a bright and incorscuptible crown for yourseld.

And what is to be said of the office of teacher which you have discharged? mountain of Zion by Him who is the True Light "which enlighteneth every man that cometh into this world,"

Your Eminence and by the Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland. I take lions, speaking different languages, advantage of the occasion to renew to Your Eminence the sentiments of profound veneration with which I most humbly kiss your hands. Your Eminence's most humble and truly devoted servant,

M. CARD. RAMPOLLA. ٠.

To Our Beloved Son, Michael Logue, ing this vast Catholic Church we have Cardinal Priest of the Holy Roman performed a work the import of which Church, Titular of S. Maria delia we have not fully understood our-Pace, Archbishop of Armagh, and to selves, and the Catholics of Europe do Our other Venerable Brethren the not understand us. We have shown Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland.

••• Beloved Son and Venerable Brethren-Health and Apostolic Benediction! It has pleased the Irish on many occasions and by no doubtful tokens, to give proof to Us of that piety which has been handed down to them by their forefathers, and of their devotion to the Apostolic See. ۰

We have experienced, however, all. greater pleasure than usual at the testimony of regard which you hastened to send Us on the occasion of

It is clear, indeed, that the spirit of and

ises an abundant and joyful harvest. ٠

people. Having borne the burden of assisted by the Apostolic Benediction, give enlightenment. which as a pledge of Our Good Will Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, on the twenty-fifth year of Our Pontificate.

UNITED STATES TION.

but our children will speak English alone. The continent of North America is more certainly dedicated to the English language than to freedom, justice or any great principle. The most progressive parts of the country show the larger number of Catholics, and in the least progressive are Catholics less numerous. In organiz-

the rest of the Catholic world a form of religious life which they will be eager to follow. The priests and people come closer together. The

Church does not depend for support on a few rich men, but on the multitude of the very poorest. The clergy

٠ ٠. OUR DISTINCTIVE WORK. "The distinctive work we do, and be complete. It will not do to let it itself irreparable. Is it a wonder that priest or layman, will turn attention, this happy solemnity there are two which no other religious body at- rest in the primary schools. We must the powers of darkness should put devote time, his best endeavors to things that cause Us the greatest joy, tempts to do, and which is peculiarly grow into a complete system. In the forth such efforts, set hidden snares, the salvation and spiritual welfare of viz.: that you are stimulated by the ours, is the work of education. The last twenty-five years universities as well as make open attacks, to en- men. We have seen that all are callsame feelings and desires as the American people from the beginning have made much progress in America compass the ruin of men? Capture the ed to be apostles. Let all, theredesires as the Blessed Patrick, Apos- have been devoted to education. The and have been endowed by the States king and you have the kingdom. tle of Ireland, and that you faith- first public schools in the colonies and by wealthy individuals. We Cath- Great are the responsibilities of portunities help on this great aposfully foster amongst your flocks the were established as religious schools. olics, if we are going to continue to men, even greater and more numerous tleship. Let this be the special obsentiments which he taught of vener- The Protestants of New England were progress, must have a Catholic uniation and love for the Chair of Peter. deeply and / intensely religious, versity to unify Catholic thought, to them, and how few do not succumb month.-J. J. Connolly, S.J., in The their

girls form a large proportion of the temporal welfare, he dictates the regratulations addressed to him by portion than that of the country. We now number twelve or fourteen milthese come from our parochial schools and on a recent visit to the National Correspondence School, Scranton, I ound that in this great institution a large number of the girls were Cath- into a world full of wickedness and difficulties the apostle of the man is olics and most of them educated in corruption. the parochial schools. The teaching orders are constantly striving to make better teachers. The Catholic exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair

gave some idea of the progress of our schools. Normal schools are held in the summer, at which specialists in various branches lecture.

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movement at the right moment. sequences.

re-igion developed direct Catholic opinion, to be conduct- unless they are strengthened and brac- Canadian Messenger.

your great father still lives amongst in them their greatest and ed by men who know not only what ed up by the aids which religion alone you, and it is also happily manifest strongest qualities. The schools were is said in America now, but in the can offer! Every day tells its sad that the future of your country prom- in the most intimate relations with world at all times, men of open, flex- tale in the conduct, language, examthe churches. When the victorious ible minds, to whom the world is a ple, ideas, lack of principle of so

colonies established the nation they home; recognized as believing and many men who in all ranks and condi-Whilst, therefore, We give to your could not put the schools on a relig- holding the faith of that fact seeming tions swerve from truth and rightzeal the tribute of praise that is due ious basis because there were too deeper and more truly into the eousness, neglect the practice of reto it, and thank you for the expres- many kinds of Protestants, and, as sciences. The dullest thing in us ligion, and only too often despise its sion of your devotion to Us. We must Americans are apt to do, they took Catholics has been that we have not teaching and trample on its precepts. not fail to exhort each one of you the easiest way. They were guided by fully realized this necessity. A sort It was this contempt of God and His to spare no pains in your efforts to policy rather than principle. They of narrow-minded parochialism which service that wrung from the Heart of maintain the glory handed down to must educate the people in order to cannot look beyond our own dioceses the Saviour His bitter lament and all your energy to preserve, safe and you by your fathers as the honor of remain free, An ignorant people can- has blinded many of us. American His warning: "Do you think when the the Catholic name demanded. Seeking not be self-governed. The moment Catholics must look upon themselves Son of Man will come faith shall be tween all ranks of the clergy and to obtain these favors, you will be you give men responsibility you must as one vast body from the Atlantic to found on earth." Those every qualithe Pacific, from the Lakes to the ties with which the Creator endowed

Gulf, who should have but one the man for the fulfilment of his des-"At the foundation of the present thought, and that cohesiveness is tiny-strength of judgment, indomitasystem of public schools it was made only to be attained and maintained ble will, a powerful arm, are a dana fixed principle that no form of re- by creating a great centre of thought ger if they are not guided and subthe 26th day of November, 1902, in ligion should enter. Ministers of the and activity drawing together the dued by religion. They will develop various Protestant churches readily most devoted of clerics to fill our into a self sufficient and independent LEO PP. XIII. accepted this and no protest was pulpits, to be scholars as well as spirit blind to the claims of God's re-

made; and as time went on they lost saints, and the most learned of lay- vealed truth, rebellious to his laws, the power to protest, hence we have men who can go into all companies always ready to shake off religious re-Appointed as a king of the great BISHOP SPALDING ON EDUCA- a purely secular education. The con- and be a credit to the Church, so straints as so many shackles binding sequences have been most disastrous that out of Christianity again, as his liberty and impeding the play of

It was a large and representative for the Protestant churches. More amidst the barbarism of the Middle his natural powers. How else can gathering which met at the rooms of than half of the American people be- Ages, may come the true principles we account for the want of faith in how unfailingly and how happily you the American Catholic Historical So- long to no Protestant Church and which will make democracy perman- so many men given to literary and have served the Church of God! How ciety to hear Bishop Spalding lecture many are even unbaptized. The Cath- ent and indestructible." scientific pursuits or engaged in a

hostility to God's Church and her inteachers in the public schools, and the measure al its prac- hostility to God's Church and her in-there are none brighter, none better. there are none brighter, none better, tice, he chooses the school in which ensure the unwary, the countless asnone more successful. A school offi-his children shall pass most of the sociations, godless fraternities in cial, not a Catholic, said to me that precious days of youth, the teachers which religious indifference poses as cial, not a Catholic, said to me that the best teachers in Chicago are the Irish Catholics and Jewesses. The same is true of New York, Many of shape their characters. To him the growing up must look for guidance a kind of despair, resign themselves against the snares and allurements to what they look upon as the ineviwhich beset the path of the unexperi- table.

enced when they first venture forth In presence of so many dangers and prone to faint heartedness or places

It is man likewise who must shoul- a glimmering hope in last sacrader the responsibilities of civil and ments. But it is the sick who are public life, the making of laws and most afflicted with disease that lie their administration, the creation and in greatest need of the physician. It defence of civil and national institu- was the poor waylaid traveller bleedtions, of measures to secure the pros- ing from his gaping wounds-the man

perity of all In a higher order his half dead-who excited the compasis the office of the priesthood to sion of the good Samaritan. The preach the word of truth, administer wounds were tenderly bandaged, he "The parochial schools were found- sacraments and lead the people on the was gently lifted upon the breast and and laity live together with no form ed at the right time. It would be im- way of salvation. If he should fail in given over to the care of those in the of domination. The Bishop stands be- possible for the Protestant churches any of those spheres of duty, shrink inn. The Saviour of mankind, who side the priest and the priest and to begin now. Had we waited until from his responsibility, pull down came to save sinners, did not do his people abide together, all feeling that now it would be impossible to us. A and destroy instead of building up work by halves. The Church He the work is the common work of us Providence led those who started the how woeful and far-reaching the con- founded is not a one-sided Church. The Apostleship that busies itself on-

It was Adam's sin, not Eve's, that ly with women stands self-condemned. "A great system of education must brought the human family to ruin, of The true apostle in our days, be he

fore, according to their state and op-

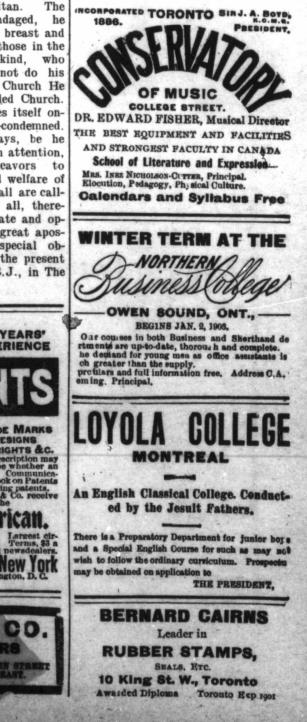


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the fact that among all the great riv-to speed the time along." FINISHED AND FOLDED UP. FINISH "There, that is finished and folded The St. Lawrebce is fed by the st. there is the st. the st

CROOKED HANS.

our home that held plenty of roach A Simple Story by Which One Hero not freeze dead. But bym-by I mek

Not all heroes are on the rolls of the Legion of Honor. "Ten days more of this!" grumbled the Hero, looking about at the bare bigger than he was likely to be in rough walls of his prison. "And ten nights!"

> plained of anything. The three men smoking by the stove looked over at him collectively.

"Got misery?" demanded the man down and traveled toward deep wa- in the leather shoops.

ter. Then the usual rod-bending com-The wounded man nodded mutely sleep till mornin'. motion ensued. The fish got tired, and so did I. We had no landing net, and the fish was in thick weeds and sat bolt upright in the stiff little could not move. Suddenly Charles stretcher, his head swathed in bandcried: "Wait a minute and I'll have

He scrambled over a hedge and a He scrambled over a hedge and a buttoned over his shoulders, for the fire foh heem warm heesself, so we ditch and borrowed a hay rake, with room was draughty in spite of the start out, which way I dunno, w'en which he waded into the water. He roaring fire. He was a hero in the dere been no stars to look by. Long had the greatest difficulty in getting hearts of his rough companions be- time we go on, stoppin' often foh to through the weeds to the edge of the

Just then Mr. Carp shook the weeds and down Charles popped the rike on the other side. Mr. Carp in his des-the other side. Mr. Carp in his des-the other side. Mr. Carp in his desthe mat of stuff that he could not he stood with them.

kle and all.

ed our fit. We neve that such joy in fishing before or afterward, and were off for

is so independent of the elements. It despises alike rain, snow and sun-bound forests of his home. shine. Ice and wind may be said to phenomenal as the St. Lawrence itself

ers of the world the St. Lawrence is the only absolutely floodless one. Such books, neither."

Recognizes Another.

he been 'most stiff, an' de pore lil (By Helen F. Huntington.) t'ing cry an' cry till mah heart ache. But bym-by, we'n he gin to git supper, an' he eat an' stop cryin' an' feel good.

"Meester, I been so glad to see dat lil boy I forget to watch de road, an' bym'by I got fraid we been los' It was the first time he had com- in the greet white forest. De lil boy been so ve'y sleepy he cry an' beg me

let heem lie down, an' w'en we foun' two greet pile lumber where de col' babby he say lil prayers, an' go fas'

in de snow, cryin' foh hees mudder,

an' mos' freeze. I jus' grab heem in

mah arms an' run. I been so glad he

heem walk foh to save hees life, foh

so hungry he cry foh more. But he

ages, and a frieze greatcoat loosely tole heem hees mudder been waitin buttoned over his shoulders, for the for heem wit' nice good tings, an' big DEAR SIR-It is with place

deserted; but the men of Murdoch foh I not walk ve'y fas'. De lil boy

charles then pressed a heap of grant had, who shunded into the room de show. No, interset, i not had den. Why de Lord let me fin' dat lil boy if He don' want me save heem? Pretty soon I hear de boom-boom of big hands were crooked and stiff; and breekin' ice way down de reeber, so I

several fingers were bent almost hurry fas' as mah feet can 50, but home at once to announce our cap- double. But for all that he could t'ain fas' lak de wolves. Befoh dey ture. The fish, weighed nearly eight swing an axe at the lumber camp as rapper leave in fall, built wid big well as the best of his fellows. Every logs, strong an' tight, but de door

night since the stranger's advent, been gone. Anyway, I tak de babby Crooked Hans had appeared at the in an' wrap heem in mah coat an' among rivers. No other river is fed shack at the same hour and taken his tell heem stay inside while I watch

seat behind the rusty stove, always foh hees mudder an' keep de wolves by such gigantic lakes. No other river hoping to hear something of the low out. Den I call an' call so loud, seem John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: great world beyond the silent, show- lak mah fader mus' hear me.

mighty flow. Something almost as the Hero, unenthusiastically, know-close to de door, I slash an' cut piles. heem bad, an' de res lik lick hees to tell. blood an' kill heem. But dat wasn't

"News don't come this way between seasons," remarked the man of nuff foh de hungry pack! Dey howl an' screech lak debils, an' de hal-breed cuttin' ice way down de reeber hear

"Then tell me a yardn, one of you 'em an' cum up quick. He been 'fraid foh to use all hees shot foh fear oder "We don't have much use for story wolves foller heem home, so he kill

tree wolves an' scare de res' away The St. Lawrence despises rain and sunshine. Its greatest variation caus-happen even out here, I suppose, don't "De ice have cut mah "I don't care about made-up stortill he can tek de babby an' carry

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age



warm, I sit down an' feed heem mah This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning. It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

193 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. i have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted. I win' don' come, we creep in between 'em an' cuddle up foh lil res'; an' de fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily acand put his hand to his breast. He "Dere been only jus' a scrap of tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than bread lef' foh day lil boy an' he been gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the effi-

cary of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG. Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1991.

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

ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I cause he had risked life and limb by listen, but couldn't hear nattin'. Mah

288 Victoria Street, Teronto, Oct, 31,-1991.

DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. It peration had so jammed himself into wherefore no one had told him how and heem cryin' foh hees mudder an' has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been tryso hungry it mos' breek mah heart. ing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed

"Wen we cum to be reeber, I t'ink with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recomback out. The rake was pushed under The door opened suddenly, letting I hear wolves, jus' a lil cry lak a mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics ight in a driving gust of wind and a big, baby's voice, cumin' creepin' 'cross out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine en Charles then pressed a heap of gaunt lad, who shuffled into the room de snow. No, meester, I not 'fraid the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

JOHN McGROGGAN. Yours sincerely.

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1801. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont .:

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901.

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of "De wolves dey smell humans an' Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application "Well, Hans, what news?" asked go mad foh taste of blood, but I get I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I be the only things that affect its "Well, Hans, what news?" asked out mah knife an' w'en one jump up can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with the Hero, unenthusiastically, know- out mah knife an' w'en one jump up can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with JOS. WESTMAN. Yours sincerely,

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after

suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. MRS. SIMPSON. Yours respectfully,

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902.

he tak de boy home an' sen' mah John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: fader back foh me. He look scare an' I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left try mek me come, but he have hurry arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no foh fear de wolves ketch heem, an' so relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, he lif' me up on de rafters so de gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a "hursfound in the snow the winter you got wolves can't get me, an' leave me. day night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the "Bym'by de wolves cum back an' latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had tear an' crunch de dead wolves in a trace of rheumatism. I feel that yas to the efficacy of Benedictine Sal jus' 'bout a meenit. Den dey how! an' ou are entitled to this testimonialve in removing rheumatic pains. screech an' rush into de hut an' try

A GLORIOUS RIVER.

is the fact that there is so little generally known about it. It might be safely affirmed that not one per cent. the leathern jacket. of the American public are aware of

London recently. "The matches 'are up, and I am heartily glad!" generally made on Shrove Monday, Bertha, as she took off her little and the talk between the parties con- thimble and laid on the table a pretty one who has traversed all the imcerned is not of love, or constancy or blue muslin dress, on which she had mense lakes that feed it, and for the of blue eyes and golden hair, but been busy for several days.

mostly about cows and sheep, pigs "Is it well done, too?" asked pracfeather beds. It often happens that a tical Aunt Mabel.

bride and bridegroom meet for the "Pretty well done, for me, auntie; five great lakes finds its way to the Hans awkwardly, "an' I not fetch hungry pack. Yes, meester, I been John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: mother says I improve in dressmak- ocean save through this gigantic, ex-A young girl once rushed into the house of a girl friend of gers and ing."

your keeping. You may remodel the

dress if it does not please you, but

haste for prayer."

LANDED HIS FISH.

said: "Mary, Mary, I'm to be mar- "That is encouraging. Now, Bertha, ried in the morning!" "Yerrah, to do you know that something else of whom?" inquired her friend. "To one yours is also finished and folded up

Court Judge of Limerick, exaggerat-

ed the matter-of-fact details in his

speech at the Irish Social Club in

of the boys of the Donovans." "To this evening?" which of them?" asked her friend. "Well," said the bride, "'twas rather

rightly know which." had to do this week, unless it is The Judge mentioned another case that tidy. I do not expect to see the

where a woman called out to her end of that these six weeks." daughter an hour earlier than 'usual "Still, you have finished and folded of a morning: "Mollie, get up at up something more important than once!" "Yerrah, for what, mother?" your tidy or your dress, even; some-"You're to be married to-day, Mol- thing that will not be unfolded again ed Mollie. "Now, what's that to it again and every line and fold. Your on, sir; go on, sir." you?" replied the mother. day's history is done, and gone from

LOVELY WOMAN.

Beware of demure women. They are you cannot change one jot or tittle of the day's record." always dangerous.

Aunt Mabef had the fashion of dropping these seed-thoughts, which often A woman who has in her the savagery of the devil may also have in grew into strong, vigorous plants in our hearts. her the sweetness of the saint. "What has the record been?" asked

Why should a woman everlastingly Bertha of her own heart, as she want to be a man? To take the rough thoughtfully laid away the blue musand scuff of life? Little fool! Why isn't she content to sit on silken cushions in her glass case and feed on nectar of roses? Why does she cry could. for her "rights?" It is her "right" to be man's comfort, man's solace, man's holiday.

Every man needs some woman to hang on to his coat tails to keep him from going to the devil.

A man loves a woman because she's a woman. A woman loves a man for the want of something better to love. -New Orleans Picayune. No wonder I have sach a poor day's

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No people ever becomes great which is not thoroughly national and which "The Life Story of Sir Charles Tils- thank you. I'll do as much for you but here," putting his crooked hand cannot more easily part with life ton Bright" his brother describes an when you are eighty, if I happen to to his heart. than with its nationality. instance of the ability of Sir Charles be around then."

said mightiest bodies of fresh water on earth. Immense as is the volume of water it pours into the ocean, any surplus waters of which it is the only channel to the sea, wonders that it is not even more gigantic than it is. Not one drop of the waters of the

traordinary and wondrously beautiful river. No wonder, then, that it should despise the rain and defy the

sunshine .- Nature's Realm. "ON, ON, SIR!"

"What else can it be, Aunt Mabel? "When I was a boy," said a great "Yes, tell me about it," urged the matics."

In one of his discouraging moments he declared he was going to give Dane. them up. He collected his pooks and Did he take the advice?

Yes: he took these words for his ing, this master was his teacher: hard. "Go on, sir; go on, sir." "No one ever won a victory by

said this wise man. The American easy to fin' heem, foh he not walk hands in his and pressed them hard. Boy.

A "RISE."

lin. As, little by little, she tried to go over the hours, there was much she would gladly have changed if she "I wish I had spoken pleasantly to New when he wished me to help him

taken me a minute or two, and he Times: was first sad and then vexed with my crossness. It is too bad! I left mother to do all her baking alone, and the street. She grasped my hand fer- been sleep, but he sit up long time bevently. did not even prepare the cherries for her, in my haste to finish my dress.

record, when I began it in too much you a rise." "Yes," said I, "they did." "Well," she continued, "and I'm an' easy.

The day's work did not look so satpleased for that. It's yourself that isfactory from this standpoint, and deserves the rise." she sighed as she felt it was "folded up."-Selected. "Thank you!"

they give you will be to heaven!"

A young man who at twenty years Not long ago, when the venerable boil and keep me ve'y warm, an' I of age had patented twenty-four dis-They quickly relieve Coughs, Sore tinct inventions, as had Sir Charles to New York, he boarded a crowded voice in de fores'. Bym-by it cum Tilston Bright, may be credited with Broadway car for a trip up-town. A clear, lak a chil' cryin'. How I hear Price, 25 cents. For sale everywhere, having been able to think to some lad in a corner rose and politely of- it, meester? I dunno. It many miles fered the grand old man his seat, Dr. off, an' de col' been snappin' de trees

and thrust his great feet further unthe stove. "I dunno none, meester," he stuttered apologetically.

"Tell 'im about the Norris kid you your crooked hands and feet," commanded the man in the leather coat, whom nature and habit had made spokesman.

heem home. Th' half-breed do dat." "Tell him how you found 'im," the other man admonished austerely. To the Hero he added, soberly, "Twas

then he got his crookedness, savin' carryin' me home on hees back." "And then?" said the Hero very a widder's son from freezin' to softly. death."

"De lil's boy's mudder nurse me lak his shoulders and looking intently at ain't done nuttin' 'tall, foh de halfbreed brung babby home, meester." the stolid, homely face of the young

The man in the leather coat looked "Ain't nuttin' much to tell," Hans at the speaker, without visible emo- It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, began to but them aside. One book, began haltingly; "jus' bout a lil tion; then he turned to the Hero however, he thought best to look boy five year ole wad got strayed off and said calmly: "Twas then he got into again. Now, what think you were f'um hees mudder when we work up his crookedness. He was in the worst lie." "Indeed, and to whom?" inquir-for ages, perhaps; then you will see that fixed his attention? These: "Go ples lives. De wolves putty hungry clawed an' chewed by the wolves, an' ples lives. De wolves putty hungry foat frozen to the bone!" the words that this boy found there at Gran' Reeber where not much peo- fix I ever saw-his hands an' arm dat year, foh de deer all been gone feet frozen to the bone!"

sout' t'ward Gran' Prix, where de "Hans, come here," said the moss ain't all been covered wid man imperatively. master. All through his life, when- freeze. It had been so col' de trees The lad rose and shuffled over

tracks. foh de snow been freeze hard, then at the queer, homely, old-young send him to me and I will prove it to him. turning his back and running away," but he been so lil dey tink it been face. Then he took both the crooked

"You are the bravest lad I ever Mr. John O'Connor: fas'. Me'n fader work till dark an' we'n de job been done I wan' go look knew," said he in a voice of caress-

foh de babby, foh all de time I tink ing tenderness.

a good. I save mah supper and wrap it mute heart. Then he drew his hands Shortly after I was made vicar-gen- up w'en he not lookin' an' go to bed away and shuffled back to his place eral an old Irishwoman met me in ve'y early, jus' waiting foh heem to behind the stove.-The Criterion.

foh de fire smokin'. an' bym'by I get

an' dey been so ve'y light I go fas' right and claim to the good opinion

"All time I hear day lil voice, ve'y sof' an' low, lak de sob of de win "And ail I hope is, the next rise greet snowbank t'ward de nort'. I

t'out 'bout day lil boy way off in de col' an' ran so fas' till mah blood

Edward Everett Hale was on a visit stop an' listen often, foh dat sof' purpose at the age of ten, especially when a big fish was the reward. In when a big fish was the reward. In

Don't take the weak, watery witch hazel preparations represented to be "the sam as" Pond's Extract, which easily sour and

M. A. COWAN. Yours sincerely,

Toronte, Dec. 30th, 1901.

'fraid lil while, but bym'by I stretch DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure Iwrite this unsolicited testimonial. on mah stomach easy-lak, an' watch and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve 'em lak dev been kittens; den I fall thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I con-'sleep. W'en I wake, mah fader been sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he

was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave dark near the fireplace, and I didn't This is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-Hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have astronomer, "I grew tired of mathe-hero, drawing his coat closely about is the only piece of work I have as the only piece of work I have as the only piece of work I h cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was,

Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy to in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to

ever he grew tired of any undertak-snap lak glass w'en win' strike deem the bed, and the Hero raised himself stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three and looked first at the great awk- days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a "Nobody couldn't see de babby's ward feet and the misshapen hands, week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts.

> Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

> > Torento, April 10, 1903.

DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease Archbishop John M. Farley tells a I hear lil voice callin' way up de A sob rose in Hans' throat and a in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myseld. When I story which shows the love and good- devide, an' once I tol' fadder listen; strange, unaccustomed smile lighted heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found will entertained for him by those to but he laugh an' say I been crazy, his face for an instant, like a fash great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to me daily whom he stands in the relation of foh no lil boy coudn't crossss dat of sunlight upon dark, still water, household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled friend of spiritual adviser. It is given greet snowbank. Fader he not let me revealing a glimpse of unsuspected with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and with his flag. It would only have in his own words in The New York go. He say I been too young, an' no beauty hidden in the depths of his do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

> MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 13 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronte, April 16th, 1992.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to tastily to

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable casins wad mah fader fine in de camp pitch higher, gives a man a peculiar to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable.

Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours,

J. J. CLARKE.

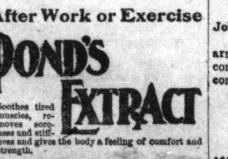
114 George street, Toronto, June 17th. 1902.

DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Saive cured me of rheumatism in arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am new completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincercely,

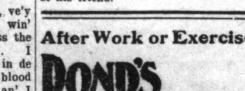
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of his friend.

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"An' so I fin heem, a lil black heep

ve'y far off, an' I go swif' across the After Work or Exercise

Yours truly,

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A MONTREAL JESUIT'S FAME.

American has an article telling how a approaching procession is supposed to mons telescope-the third largest in North be made of this amazing fabric for America-was made at the Jesuit the Emperor, and although many high College, Montreal. From the ordinary officials inspect it whilst it is being standpoint this achievement is note- woven who see nothing on the loom. worthy because the telescope satisfies the penalty of being considered unfit all the/demands made upon it, being for their high position or very stupid excelled only by the instruments in if it be invisible to them, induces the Yerkes and Lick observatories. them to admire and proclaim it beau When, however, it is considered that tiful. For the same reason the Em the Montreal telescope was designed peror himself cannot admit that he and constructed by one of the priests himself sees nothing and he goes in the Jesuit College, and that the through the form of putting on the designer with his own hands erected new clothes and issuing under his the machinery required for its pro- royal canopy to the admiration o the people, who are likewise forced duction, the undertaking may well be called admirable and its complete to pretend loyal appreciation of the success an event worthy of general monarch's robes. No one dared to re mark that they saw nothing, until a attention.

little child at last exclaimed, 'But The designer and builder is Father the Emperor has no clothes on!' Garais, S. J., and his work, "under-"As for myself," continues Mr taken in the original manner just Cassels, "at the risk of being thought stated, naturally shows many novel very stupid or unfit for the high offeatures. A lathe was put up upon fice of critic, I frankly confess that which the crude block of Mantois the fabric woven to drape these old city. glass for the mirror was ground. The doctrines seems to me intellectually process of grinding is described in detail by the aid of diagrams in The invisible and the new clothes purely imaginary, and I shall be surprised if Scientific American; but it may be interesting here to mention that the the voice of innocence does not soonwhole of the grinding and polishing er or later pronounce the truth that

they have "nothing on" and the hesi-" took 320 hours. The silvering of the tating crowd then ratify the vermirror and the mechanism for mountdict. ing it are also fully illustrated. The total weight of this telescope is 1,-

200 pounds. The interest which it has aroused serves once more to show Taint of treason is a crime which that modern Jesuits are not less dethanks chiefly to the anomalies of the votees of science than the learned law, few people can have any definite

ourse to the unseizable definitions of death in their day. Mr. J. F. X. is provided that whatever may be the new-fangled spiritualism certainly de- O'Brien, one of the most venerable result of the arbitration agreed to In the thirteenth century when piety erve the following severe handling, and respected men in Westminster, therein, existing settlements on the Mr. Cassels writes:

"In examining these spiritualized law has its solemn farces as well as justment; that is to say all means of \$1.50 versions of ancient creeds I confess its anomalies. The electors of Galway access to the Yukon from tide water that a charming allegory by Hans returned Col. Lynch at a time when, belong to the United States alone Christian Andersen has been irresisti- according to his own way of looking and are not to be considered matter bly brought to my mind. It is en- at the matter, he was a citizen of for arbitration.

titled 'The Emperor's New Clothes.' the Transvaal. The English court, This is giving away the whole of Some clever knaves get hold of a however, has decided that he never Canada's case, according to Canadian monarch who is unusually fond of was divested of his British citizen- popular opinion. And all the comment dress and lead him to believe that ship. According to English opinion, we hear upon it from the British they can weave the most beautiful Col. Lynch was tried and sentenced press is that "it gives at a critical because the electors of Galway made fabric that eyes have ever seen, but him their Parliamentary representawhich has the extraordinary quality tive; but it is a safe opinion that Col-

of becoming invisible even when made onel Lynch will duly sit in Parliament friendliness existing between Great into clothes to everybody who is un- for Galway and that any decision of Britain and the United States." the English courts will not be alsuitable to his position or very lowed to stand as a veto upon the The current issue of The Scientific stupid. A magnificent dress for an right of free election to the Com-

Since the above was written, Col. that the entire boundary dispute will Lynch's sentence has been commuted be submitted to the jurists who are to life imprisonment.

C. M. B. A. OFFICES. The Toronto branches of the C. M. fair and reasonable agreement Cana-B. A. are calling for the removal of dian popular opinion should be susthe offices of the Association to this pended. This will strengthen Sir Wil-

city. There is every expectation that frid Laurier's hands. the change will be decided upon. Toand accessible location for the headguarters of a widespread association. tack. This time he offers \$350,000 to Again, if the Association is to pros- Toronto for the erection of library per as it should in the future, or- buildings and another section of a ganization work upon sensible lines million to the City of Montreal. It is must be undertaken. At present or- a trying experience for any city to ganization is nearer to the standstill be tempted by Carnegie. He has the

the C. M. B. A. The Toronto it away. If we do not take it some ciation, and the removal of the offi- some communities whose education energy into the membership through- are not too hard up for libraries and out the province as well as in the books. Mr. Bain seems to be the man

WHO WILL REPRESENT CANADA? tion the question will be submitted to six eminent jurists, three from the cumb. one only from Canada. Who is to re-

(Written for The Register.)

sweet.

the first place the Hibernians

minated address, the work being

John Baptiste de La Salle, a member

of the Christian Brothers of St.

very large crowd had assembled to

catch one more glimpse of his pleas-

wish him God speed and a bon yoy-

age. These expressions of good will.

friendship and loyalty were greatly

appreciated by the good Father.

was once sentenced to be hanged. The tide water shall be excluded from adand immorality and fearful abuses had become deeply rooted in the minds them. At the same time there sprung up dangerous heresies. They were veiled under the sheep's clothing of strict

moral observance and self-restraint, Monastery. and had extended over nearly the whole of Europe and had taken a moment in the Venezuelan troubles an great hold on the people, and what undoubted proof of the uninterrupted was worse, the "salt of the earth" in many places.

Further comment would certainly be Such was the condition of the called for only that Sir Wilfrid Laur-Church when God raised up two great ier has made an emphatic statement evils, and gave them power to call lives were striving after perfection. sinners to penance and to unite them

to be appointed in the matter-three in a common purpose. New orders for the United States and three for and sodalities were instituted, and The flower of friendship grows." Britain. In the hope of securing a new life was infused into the people, and great was the influence exercised by these two intimate friends[®] and

his temples, and rooting him out of the hearts of the people, It was they who raised the standard of Christ on high and thousands followed in its

sented him with a magnificent illu-"In days of strife, they fought; they had their armor bear. from one of the gifted Sons of St. Hordes of hell in vain attack th

peril, loss,

Sunshine on the Cross."

The saintly Father Francis had al regard to the millionaire's designs upon Toronto. If he revealed the intellectual poverty of Toronto to his in a long time and will probably suc- life in order to pass the rest of his

Some of our wealthy Torontonians are inclined to deride Mr. Carnegie's ed that learning has not been much daughter, St. Clare. All concurred in benefited by the generosity of wealthy the opinion that it was not the will

remainder of his life, but that he ands upon McGill, the Toronto fashsons of Ignatius of the olden time, idea about. What, for instance, was Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Minister of ion is to form Greek Looter societies should rather employ it in preaching

method of doing so is to have re- Commons have been sentenced to cording to Washington despatches, it THE THIRD ORDER OF ST. FRANCIS all things of his saintly Father St. nor force the Irish people to abandon Francis, labored successfully to ad- that source of all real happiness, vance the glory of the Third Order much of the glory that hangs like a among the Irish. They had no Eng- halo around the brow of Erin, is due and Christian love had grown cold, lish-speaking father at that time in to the labors, sacrifices, and untold the monastery, so the Superior ap- achievements of the sons of the gloriplied to one of their houses in Eng- ous St. Francis.

land for a father and the Rev. Father | The cannon of the invader of Ireland and hearts of the people in every sta- Dominic, O. S. F., was sent. The and the edicts of the enemies of Iretion of life. God in His tender mercy Rev. Father on arrival in Montreal, land's Faith might level the monasand infinite love took compassion on received charge of the Women's Sec- teries and sacred edifices erected by tion of the Third Order. He labored the hands and supported by the toil successfully at this undertaking, and of the good Franciscans, but these besides his many duties he found time instruments of oppression and injusto he professor of Philosophy at the tice could never-tear down the principles nor destroy the confidence and fi-

During the reverend gentleman's delity that the religious of your Orstay in Montreal he had made hosts der implanted in the hearts and souls of friends and his departure is deenly of the people.

regretted. He was an eloquent preach- Irish Franciscans, as well as memer, a profound scholar, and a true bers of the monastic orders in the old had lost its savor and given scandal gentleman. Is it any wonder then, land, carried the torch of learning inthat the people learned to love, honor to almost every civilized country of and reverence him? In his daily du- Europe, and lit the beacon of Faith ties, which were many, he found time upon the hilltops of nearly every nato console the afflicted, cheer the suf- tion. As of old, so to-day, there is men to combat and conquer such fering, and encourage those whose a magnificent and a grateful field in Ireland for the hand of the humble

> but glorious Franciscan to cultivate: 'Through life's desert springing and in our age, as in the past, the people of Ireland can fully appreciate that labor and correspond with those

> > pre-

The Rev. Father was to have heaven-directed efforts,

So it is in that Greater Ireland hepreached the Lenten discourses at vond the seas, so it is here in Can-St. Ann's Church, but his superiors ada, the home of so many children of great and pious saints, St. Francis thought fit to send him on another our race. There is ample room here mission, and that great characteris- for the activity, zeal and devotedness conto is certainly the most central THE IRREPRESSIBLE CARNEGIE They combatted against the evil tic mark, the foundation stone of of your Order, and none will ever apone, destroying his work, smashing religious orders, obedience was his. preciate more thoroughly its benefi-For him the voice of his superior cent purposes and the happy results was the voice of God, and the great of its efforts than we, the sons of virtue that he himself taught others, Ireland's Ancient Race and the faithhe was now to put it in practice. ful Children of the Holy Catholic His many friends, however, did not Church, let his departure go unnoticed. In

Believe us, Rev. and Dear Father, that you carry with you our sincere regret at your departure, our deepest good wishes for your future prosperity and happiness, and our fervent prayers for all the blessings that God Ann's School. In the second place, a ask that you simply keep a spot green in your memory wherein to enshrine the names and faces of those who ing and cheering countenance, and to thus came to bid you a sorrowful adieu, amd that you remember us and all our countrymen in your pravers. As a final token, at your hands, we respectfully and humbly request your blessing, and we bend to receive it.

While waiting for the train to start, the time was passed in hand- with that ferevent expression of all shaking and wishing the "Soggarth Irish hearts, "God be with you." Aroon" every blessing and success

The Rev. Gentleman is by this time in his new sphere of life. As the at his post of duty in old England. train drew out the station rang with One of his first duties was to visit his dear mother, who is now at an by waving his hand. As the train time to leave earth's bonds to be sped on its long journey, I thought united with the Blessed.

> "A mother is a mother still, The holiest thing alive.'

His successor, Rev. Father Christopher Fitzmaurice, who arrived lately om the mission house at Engla is of Irish descent, and will prove a worthy successor to the good Father who has been sent to labor in perhaps a more important mission. But the growing wants of the Irish Section of the Third Order will need more than one English-speaking father, and it is the wish of not only the Tertiaries but of hundreds of other Irish Catholics that Father Dominic will soon be back at the Monastery on Dorchester street, with three or four more Irish Franciscans.

THE CRIME OF TREASON.

United States, and of the other three present Canada? There are at least library gift. But let it be remember-

two men in the public life of this country qualified in every respect for Torontonians. Whilst the rich men the position, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and of Montreal spent hundreds of thous-

whose fame in the realm of discovery treason in the day of Cromwell's Justice. Sir Wilfrid's health would to operate upon the Provincial Uni- penance to a generation of wicked-

by

versity.

Mr. Carnegie has had another atpath

stage than is good for a society like money and is determined to give shield of fervent praver. branches have great faith in the asso- less deserving persons may get it, In days of adverse trial, in doubt, in ces as proposed would put increased has not been so sadly neglected, who 'Twas their's that balmy solace, the

who is in Carnegie's confidence with ready instituted two orders, the first for men, under name of the Friars-Minor, and the other for Nuns, under In the Alaskan boundary arbitra- wealthy friend he will not confess. To- the guidance of St. Clare. He then ronto has not been so sorely tempted had a great desire to lead a solitary

days to prayer and penance. In order

to ascertain the will of God in this three hearty cheers given with a vim respect, he humbly asked the prayers which the good Father acknowledged advanced age and probably near her of his friends, including his spiritual

heard the people say: of God that he should thus pass the 'God grant you many and happy years,

Till when the last has crowned you, The dawn of endless day appears, And Heaven is shining round you. He started on his important In the large crowd present were noticed a representation from the different Catholic societies and different Irish Catholic parishes. In the former dor and indescribable zeal. were the Hibernians, Catholic Order Byrne. "Willie," as his little prav- St. Francis began his mission at a of Foresters, and the Council of the Third Order of Franciscans. A large delegation of ladies and gentlemen from St. Michael's parish, the newlyformed Irish Catholic parish of St. Holy Ghost wrought a wonderful Louis du Mile End, were also there. change in the hearts of the people. In the large gathering were Rev. Fa-They eagerly wished to follow in the ther Superior of the Franciscans, Rev Saviour's footsteps, and to imitate Father Xavier and Christopher, of the the austerities of His servant. Young Monastery; Rev. Fathers Kiernan, P. and old, men and women, desired to P., and McGinnis, curate, St. Michleave home and possessions and enter ael's; Rev. Father Casey, St. Jean responsibility is not one to invite severe cold, after which he was strick- a religious order. But St. Francis Baptiste; Rev. Brothers David and knew that this zeal should be tem- Henry, Mount St. Louis College; Ald. thing that medical aid could do was pered and regulated. He exhorted the D. Gallery, M. P., and Capt. Keane. cians to step to the front. Canada done. Loving hands and loving hearts people to remain quietly at home, and representing the Hibernians; James attend to their worldly affairs. but he J. Piggoit, chief ranger, representing ing balm of our Holy Religion was promised them ere long to give them the Catholic Order of Foresters; Rob- Eclectric Oil a patent remedy for not forgotten. The Rev. Father a Rule that would satisfy their new- ert Warren and James Murphy, re- wounds or pains in the body or for ly-awakened spirit of piety and de-presenting the Council of the Third affections of the respiratory organs Church, visited him many times dur- sire to do penance, and without quit- Order of Franciscans; Wm. Kearney. and for household use generally. He ing his illness, but as he was ripe ting the world, enable them to work M. J. Polan, Thos. Kearney, J. Keen- will also find it a convenient friend in out their salvation. This promise he an, M. Creagan, T. F. Cuddihy, P. treating injured horses, cattle, etc., fulfilled shortly after when he gave Mulligan, C. Gilligan, Chas. Law- or relieving them when attacked by them the Rule of the Third Order of rence Hall, R. Louis Cuddihy, Lieut. colds, coughs or any kindred ail-Holland, Robert McQuid, John Beatton, W. McPherson, John Holland,

RELIGION IN THE CRIMINAL STATISTICS.

The latest report of the Minister of Justice, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, on the penitentiaries of Canada, follows the better rule of reckoning religion in the criminal statistics of the Dominion, which The Register called attention to about a year ago. If religion and crime are to be placed in parallel columns, it is only right that the figures should show the true proportion to the total population of the country. To say there are so many Catholics in the penitentiaries and so many who profess adherence to the various Protestant denominations is not enough. In fact it is misleading. The numbers of convicts of each denomination taken in proprtion to 10,000 of the total population bring out the following percentages: Church punishable by death, But the soldier of England, 3.56; Roman Catholic, who gives away a secret, the Cabinet 2.78; Lutheran, 2. It is idle and maminister, judge, diplomat or arbitralicious to argue upon the statistics to the disparagement of any particular denomination

AN IMAGINARY INTELLECTUAL crimes. FABRIC OF RELIGION.

A caustic article in the January Nineteenth Century and After exam- der an ancient and forgotten statute. ines the attitude towards Christian on conviction of treason, never held through British wars. faith of the higher critics of the Es- any trust from his government or Apostles' Creed.

erected."

aim is to reconcile the articles of the out.

ower? The law then styled treason probably be set back again what had been called loyalty only strain of so laborious a task. Mr. the day before; but on the following Fitzpatrick is to-day the foremost day the words again changed places constitutional lawyer of the Dominand the most degrading taint of treason known in the code was placed The new boundary commission upon the head of Cromwell himself. needs the strongest man that Can-Similarly, in France, two parties struggling for power, executed each

ada can supply to it. The issue de pends upon whether one of the Engother's followers for treason, establishmen can be won over to the con- grandest characters in the school, and lishing a sort of reciprocity in the tention of the United States. The one

In the strict sense the crime of Canadian should be as strong as both who did everything in their power to treason implies the feudal lordship of his English confreres together. The the King or ruler. He owns the lives and liberties of his subjects and contheoretical jurists or popular polititrols their actions. Treason to his person, crown and dignity is the last leg left under feudalism. This howneeds a great constitutional lawyer, ever, is the day of the limited monand such a man she has in Mr. Fitzarchy, and some other definition of patrick, whose position of Minister Thomas Heffernan, of St. Anthony's treason must be found better calculatof Justice makes his selection doubly ed to suit the times. In war deserappropriate. tion and treachery are universally

> MAKING A SACRIFICE OF CAN-ADA

tor who sells the interests of his Sir Wilfrid Laurier's wisdom, when government, and country would be he declined at the recent Coronation ada and Great Britain, was never Col. Arthur Lynch, who has just doubted in this country for one mo-

been sentenced to death in London un- ment. Canadá need never expect the church the body was received by Rev. least material benefit to come to her Father Donnelly, P. P., St. An-

Look at the result so far to Can- prayers the Requiem Mass was chanttablished Church of England, the lit- country, before the electors of Gal- ada of the armed debt collecting exerary lights chosen for the occasion way sent him to Parliament. He was pedition of Germany and Great Brit- pers was the little coffin. Immediatebeing the Bishop of Ripon, the Dean born in Australia, but lived in other ain in Venezuela. Emperor William ly behind the catafalque sat his of Ripon, Mr. Inge, M. A., and some than British countries the greater has bound Great Britain to remain a schoolmates who formed as it were other Oxford lecturers. The article is part of his life. He was educated in party to the blockade until both jointfrom the pen of Mr. W. R. Cassels, France. He followed his literary ly haul off. Germany is actively and is called forth by the recent epi- calling to the United States. When pressing the blockade, razing little Cuddihy, the beautiful hymn, "Nearer sode of the Dean of Ripon on so- the South African war broke out he forts and burning villages along the My God to "ree," was sweetly rencalled biological understanding of the managed to get to the Boer lines as coast. Britain, afraid of the popular a journalist. After a little while he passion this line of conduct is likely

Mr. Cassels establishes his general took the oath of allegiance to the to arouse in the United States, proposition that these higher critics Transvaal Republic and became colon- not an active participant in the are steadily displacing the Creed and el of an Irish Brigade, recruited from bombardment business, although fully substituting therefor a spiritualized the United States. The British peo- as responsible for it as Germany. But semblance of the principal truths of clamation annexing the Transvaal something must be done to show the religion. "But," remarks the writer, made Col. Lynch once more a British Americans that England is really "there seems to be no recognition of subject; but the London judges held their friend. Therefore Mr. Balfour a difference of validity between the that his oath of allegiance to the has torn a handful of fur off the backsolid rock upon which the belief was Dutch Republic did not cut any figure bone of the Canadian beaver and once held to be built and the shifting at all, as it was merely prompted thrown it to the American bird of sand, upon which the mystic interpre- by the devil. There being no more to freedom in order to occupy his attation is supposed to be so solidly say, Coly Lynch has been sentenced to tention while the Venezuelan trouble be hanged for his treason. The sen- lasts. " Unexpectedly a treaty has

Professing Chrsistians whose chief tence will not, of course, be carried been signed by the British representative at Washington with regard to Creed with biological law, and whose Many members of the House of the Alaskan boundary, in which, ac-

mission in the year 1221, and like an-DEATH OF A BRIGHT PUPIL. other John the Baptist, he preached On Sunday last there passed to a penance to the people with great arbrighter home a noble soul in the

person of Master William Frederic mates and schoolmates used to call small place called Cannara, where the him, was a pupil of the Belmont voice of the wonderful preacher of School, Guy street, under the direcpenance was hardly heard when the tion of the Catholic Commissioners' Board. Master Byrne was one of the was a model pupil in every respect. He was the joy of his good parents make him a worthy son. During the Christmas holidays, he contracted a en down with typhoid fever. Everytended carefully on him. The soothfor Heaven, the Angel of Death summoned him to the Throne of Mercy to receive his eternal reward. When it became known in the school that Penance.

This was to be a religious Order in one of their number was called away the midst of the world. Outwardly Wm. Kearney, jr., Robert Doherty and by death great sorrow prevailed. A they could live in the world but in- others beautiful "In Memoriam," was printed in color chalks on the blackboard wardly they were to live for God quite as traitorous. Treason is a Conference to consider any proposal of the class room he had often sat alone. The father and mother of the word that well stigmatizes all such looking to a war-bond between Can- as a model of obedience, duty and family, the sons and daughters, the hired servants and workmen, were promptitude. At the funeral a large delegation of the school boys walked trufy and faithfully to fulfil the dubehind the little white hearse. At the life, not as servants of the world, but as servants of Christ.

thony's Church, and after the usual The Third Order was early extended there were no less than 118,000 in the permit the occasion to pass without ed. Resting on the beautiful catafal-West Indies alone. Of the martyrs giving, even in a figeble manner, exwho were crucified on Feb. 5, 1597, in pression to the sentiments by which que surrounded with numberless ta-Japan, and who, in 1862, were canonized by Pope Pius IX., six were of

a guard of honor. After the "Li-Order of St. Francis. bera," which was chanted by Messrs.

Bissonnette, Proulx, Desaulniers and dered by 'Ir. R. J. Louis Cuddihy. Professor of the Belmont School, and who was Master Byrne's teacher. The funeral cortege then proceeded to Cote des Neiges Cemetery, where the remains were laid in the vault.

"He is gone in life's happy morning, He has felt the cold touch of death's hand:

is

The halo of virtue his spirit is adoring Illumines his way to a far better

land. 'King father, sweet hope tells you Willie does wait,

Yourself and his dear mother there He stands with lov'd ones beyond the bright gate,

To seek your salvation in prayer," R. I. P. Montreal, Jan. 24, 1903.

The following is the address: To the Rev. Father Dominick, O.S.F. ties and obligations of their state of are about to take your departure from Canada, and-at the call of duty-are soon to enter upon another and distant field of labor, the officers and to all parts of the world. In the 1686 members of the A. O. H. could not

they are animated. Apart from your priestly and religthe First and seventeen of the Third ious characteristics, all of which appeal so strongly to the Celtic Catho-

Some twelve years ago a little lic heart, your genuine patriotism. band of Franciscan Fathers arrived in your benevolence to all with whom Montreal. They received hospitality you have had relations in this city, from the late Father Leclerc, who was and your constant preaching, by exthen pastor of St. Joseph's Church, ample as well as by word, the salu-Richmond street. A short time after tary truths that we all so sincerely

their arrival they set to work to revere, have contributed to render build a monastery and to-day a fine your presence in our midst a real structure, and a magnificent church blessing, and your departure a severe stand as a monument of their zeal loss. We will not tax, Rev. and Dear and devotedness, and proclaim to the Father, your personal humility by passerby that the Providence of God repeating all that we know and Teel works wonders with His faithful ser- in regard to your own qualities of heart and mind or your individual virvants.

A branch of the Third Order was tues and effective labors; but as a reestablished in connection with the presentative Irish Catholic body, we Church and to-day it numbers thous- may be allowed to recall to you the ands. The Irish male Tertiaries some fact that Ireland and her sons owe six years ago formed a distinct sec- an unending debt of gratitude to the tion for themselves. At that time glorious Order of which you are a

they numbered only thirty, but to- member. If the Irish race has been day the number is, after increasing, proverbial for the fidelity with which to about one hundred and fifty. For it has clung to the Faith of St. Pat-A FRIEND, a long time the Rev. Father Am- rick, and if the darkest hours of per-

brose, O.S.F., a faithful imitator in secution and misery could not induce

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IS THE DRUNKARD A MORAL **COWARD**?

(Written for The Register.) The question has often been asked, "Can the man or the woman who pledge. Some returned with a note drinks to excess be cured?" The general verdict is they can if they would hands. He asked Father Heffernan to only take the proper means. The ma- take "Banker's" pledge, and then the first time since his return from jority of the inebriates are cowards, leaned back to watch how it would for they never try hard enough to be done. overcome this great curse which has priest. It was a command that there gerous newspapers and dangerous thebrought and is brining every day mis- was no mistaking, yet he had said it ery and devastation all over the land. kindly. In a twinkling the man was The classes of drunkards are as folhand.

lows: 1st. The moderate drinker. 2nd. The hard drinker.

3rd. The person who boasts of the amount of hard liquor he can drink. The moderate drinker goes on from taste a drop of liquor," "as long as day to day, mistrusts himself and I live," "as longfalls into a deep snare-excess, Cares, misfortunes and troubles lead him quickly to drink to excess. Moderation turned to the judge. with him was only the stepping stone to destruction. The moderate drinker is a kind of an advertisement for whiskey and other strong drinks. He leads many a weak minded person in- for nine months - for a year, but not

he himself is following. The hard drinker travels quickly all my life.' " over the sea of life, making his journey a most hideous one. A few years not bend, and he wished his visitors finishes his career, leaving the world good-day. "I am much obliged for with a blacker mark than when he was brought into it, and having at with the Recorder. the same time ruined thousands by forward and half held out his hand, his example. We see men who can with a word of thanks upon his lips pass a whole year without taking a for the chance given him. The hand glass of liquor, but when New Year's to be gone. With his head cast down Dav comes around taking a glass of the man walked from the room and wine here, and another there starts the judge settled to work on one of them on their downward career for the half-dozen judgments that the Reweeks. Are they not cowards? They corders are almost constantly premust be, for often and often have they paring when they are on the bench. been asked to take a drink, but they A few minutes elapsed and there refused. Could they not say "No" on was a gentle knock at the door. Offi-New Year's Day? I knew a man who cer Burns put his head in and said had saved up his hard earnings for a that Father Heffernan wanted to come whole year, and the custom of drink- in again. He was admitted immeing at New Year's led him to plunge diately and he said that his man had deep into the poisonous draught. A reconsidered. "Banker" walked in. man that can do without it for a The shame seemed to have gone from whole year could do without longer. his face; his step was firm; his whole But because he does not use his will demeanor was changed. power, keep away from the occasions and shun bad company, he falls a The priest announced that his man prey to the greatest destroyer of the was willing now to take the pledge

human race since the world was peo- for life. Once more he was told to pled. "War has killed its thousands, go on his knees before his God, and but liquor its tens of thousands." he was reminded of the great obliga-The hard drinker plunges into gam- tion he was taking upon himself. He bling dissipation and generally winds again went through the ceremony.

up by committing suicide. These are four twin sisters.

The besotted fool is the person who As he rose to his feet the judge adboasts of the amount he can drink. vanced and warmly shook him by the In every saloon you'll meet a poor hand, wished him every success in

been sending men away to take the pledge, with a promise that he might help them in some way, and ever since he has been doing this he has wondered just how they took that

the priest in solemn tones:

helping me," "that I will never taste

a drop of liquor," "that I will never

from the priest or the clergyman and some with a written pledge in their

"Down on your knees," said the atres. on his knees with the crucifix in his

yesterday gave notice that he would "Repeat this after me," came from take measures to suppress it altogether, unless it ceased its insidious "I hereby promise," "I hereby promise," "God helping me," "God

attack upon the clergy, religion and other institutions which the people generally hold dear. He expressed his happiness at being once more in his own cathedral, among his faithful, and listening to that

"Oh, not that, not that Father. Not that. Please don't make it for not heard surpassed since his departlife." The priest shook his head and ure from Montreal. He thanked them "I was afraid of that," said His for their prayers, and assured them that he had never forgotten them at Honor. "I was afraid he was not in the altar.

earnest. We can do nothing with him. It must be for life or nothing." "Please make it for six months to the same path of destruction as for all my life," pleaded the man, as he rose from his knees and went towards His Honor. "I cannot say 'for

The judge was inexorable. He would trouble and sorry for the result." said the priest, as he shook hands "Banker" went family was unseen; the opportunity seemed

Grace said he had carefully followed place in this city, feeling deeply the great loss of Rev. Father Colin and others who had passed to their reward. The holy priest, that good Frenchman, he said, who had come to this country years ago and who had become so eminently Canadian at heart

administrative capacity of the Vicar-General, who had so worthily discharged the duties which his bishop

had called upon him to perform, His Grace said that his mind had been This time he went to the end and

deluded. weak-minded creature brag- life, and told him that he could again ging about how much he can drink. drive his cab.

The man who thus boasts has not a This cabby took no chances on waitstrong head. The man who drinks to ing for his chums to ask him to drink that this had embraced his own views thirty years ago the Holy Father had excess may be compared to a hog with before he made his announcement. As from the first, and was, in fact, the been despoiled of the Political states devil leads hundreds of young men, them that he had taken the pledge for out in many countries of the old the foundation stone of society, to life. world.

THE PLEDGE FOR LIFE

then solemnly kissed the crucifix.

follow the same road to destruction. This was only a few days ago, but Such characters may think they are there is now an account opened with smart, but they are only professing a city bank, and the man who has the their physical weakness. Here is an right to sign checques which releases example which proves that the drunk- that money is Mr. Jack "Banker." ard is cowardly at times. Father A Western secular paper, The Chase Peter Heffernan, brother of Rev. City Progress, gives the following as Thomas Heffernan, St. Anthony's, is an almost verbatim report of an addoing an amount of good in the tem- dress made at a temperance gathering considered in the most dispassionate Europe in a flame. So it is with the perance in Montreal.

Years ago, when his father was a "I've been thinking since I came inpublic man, he earned the respect of to the meeting to-night," said the Protestants and Catholics alike, and speaker of the occasion, "about the this respect has gone down to the losses I've met with since I've signed sons. Whenever the people of the the total abstinence pledge. I tell age. However, he would ask if it parish want anything, they go to you there isn't a man in society who were not true that without costing though he had repeatedly warned the Father Heffernan. And so it was has lost more by stopping drink than the people a cent several good librarthat "Banker" made his way to the I have. Wait a bit till I tell you ies were within their reach, as the priest and told him of his troubles. what I mean. There was a nice job A few days ago Father Heffernan to be done in the shop to-day, and

went to the private "chambers" of the boss called for me. Mr. Recorder Weir, and, asking for a "'Give it to Law,' said he he 'He's few minutes "of his time, pleaded for the best hand in the shop." a favor. His Honor scarce knew what "Well, I told my wife at supper was coming, but he pointed out that time, and she said:

"Why, Laurie, he used to call you as far as work connected with his position was concerned that he could the worst. You've lost your bad grant no favors. If he could be mer- name, haven't you?" ciful, where it was justified, he would "'That's a fact, wife,' said I. 'And

be so. Then the story came out and it ain't all I've lost in the last sixthe judge was touched by the plead- teen months, either. I had poverty and wretchedness, and I lost them. I ings of the priest.

The deposed jehu was sent for, and, had an old ragged coat and a shockshamefaced he entered the room. ing bad hat, and some waterproof "I'm inclined to give you another boots that let the wet out at the chance, but upon one condition." said toes as fast as they took it in at the His Honor, "you must take the heel. I've lost them. I had a red pledge here, and you must give me face, a trembling hand, and a pair of your word that you will keep it." shaky legs that gave me an awkward

"Banker" thought for a moment, tumble now and then. I had a habit and then he consented. Ever since he of cursing and swearing; and I've got has been on the bench His Honor has rid of that. I had an aching head sometimes, and a heavy heart, and,

all

lost.

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same principle as had been carried and deprived of his liberty.

CONDITION OF THE POPE.

peace, and asked "why should not

community in which we live, and why

level these attacks upon all that is

good, and against those who are en-

deavoring to do God's work among

Then, there had been bad theatres

The head of the Catholic world. THE LIBRARY QUESTION. year after year, he said, continues to

His Grace then took up the public reaffirm, that this great injustice and library question, which he had never spoliation has taken place, living as before discussed in public. This ques- a prisoner in the Vatican and holdtion, the speaker said, was one that ing aloof from the Government of might entail the gravest and most Italy, yet no one ever dreams of acserious consequences and should be cusing the Pope with wishing to set and careful manner. Manitoba school question, which is

In reading some of the newspapers not dead and buried, and which will one would think, added the Archbish- not be settled until full justice is op, that Montreal had no libraries done. His Grace then referred to a certain newspaper, and to the theatres. Alpublishers of the paper, privately, the result of individual effort or that of sued. The episcopacy and clergy were same wretched policy was being purthe clergy and different congregations. being insulted and sacred things out-He believed that half of what the raged, and His Grace paused to ask

city might spend in ten years would why was this perfidious work being be sufficient to create intellectual centres fraught with more importance to His Grace said he was a man of our citizens than many of the projects

that have been of late before the pubthere be peace and harmony in the lic. "It was not wise," he added, "to go forward without thinking where our steps are to fall."

He did not believe in acting with too much precipitation in matters affecting the happiness and intellectual

welfare of the people. "Take care," repeated the Arch- in the city, where immoral and obbishop, "and go slowly and surely. scene plays had been put on, and the Would it not be better to divide a speaker had been told that these certain amount between our two uni- places still existed, and were causing versities, English and French, Catho- great scandal to good citizens.

lic and Protestant, and allow them WOULD INTERDICT THEM. to do this work, thus successfully As he had just stated, he was a meeting the wants of the community

us?"

his duty.

for many years to come." There are, he believed, demands more pressing and those that require the keeping of the faithful; conse-

an earlier solution than the question of a great public library. "We must act," he declared, "with

wisdom and prudence, as the consequences may be of the most serious nature. A GREAT PUBLIC LIBRARY.

"I will say, however, in my capahusband, Mary, thank the Lord for all city of Archbishop and a citizen,

to furnish one."

ST. PAUL'S NEW PARISH HOUSE.

FELIX.

worse than all the rest, a guilty con-

science. Thank God, I've lost them

"Then I told my wife what she had

"'You had an old ragged gown,

Mary,' said I, 'and you had trouble

and sorrow, and a poor, wretched

home, and plenty of heartaches, for

you had a miserable drunkard for a

you and I have lost since I signed the

temperance pledge.' "

Montreal, Jan, 18, 1903.

Archbishop Bruchesi then said he returned to the Dominion thanking tions of their forefathers they would A new rectory for St. Paul's wished to refer to some remarks he God that he had been born in Can- receive God's blessing. Church, Power street, will be con- had made the other day in the Cathe- ada. A pall of distress and doubt structed at once. It is expected that dral touching the Manitoba school appears to hang over old Europe, and the residence will cost about \$14,000, question, although it had never been consider the terrible condition of af- PREVENT DISORDER. - At the Allen's Lung Balsam' containing no and the style of architecture will be his intention that such references fairs in France, where 7,500 divorces first symptoms of internal disorder, opium, goes to the root of the trouthe same as that of St. Paul's should be used by one party or the are granted in one year, and where Parmelee's Vegetable Pills should be ble and cures deep-seated affections of other to create political capital.

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Canada was now better known abroad paternal care. that when the community's require- than ever before, and people over His Grace concluded his address by ments demand a great public library, there fully realized the happy condi- appealing to his hearers to bring up course of studies. Father Kidd's many

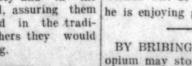
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REV. J. T. KIDD. Reverend J. T. Kidd is still at

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BY BRIBING THE NERVES with opium may stop a cough but the inflammation goes from bad to worse.



proud to ask an American millionaire ed in this country. His Grace had love and fear of God, assuring them he is enjoying good health.

OUR MODERN CIVILIZATION

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Racy Comments of a Catholic Priest Upon the Relations of Irish Celts loward IL

first instalment of a paper by Rev. ern civilization. The views expressed inevitably wreck whatever organizafor reflection

At a meeting of the A. O. H., last fall in Bangor, a series of resolutions were projected and carried, that tire, reflected great credit on the A. O. H.

as a body, and that special commit-"Fear not to lie, "twill seem a lucky see in particular, and gives us the hit. 'Shrink not from blasphemy, 'twill whole scope and spirit of the society.

pass for wit."

The A. O. H. is, so to speak, "upto-date."

The first of these resolutions says: "We pledge anew our humble submis- myth, either, and probably you have wition to the church."

This attitude of a Catholic society is frequently misunderstood and often misrepresented. It is not an uncommon thing to find Catholic men, and even Catholic societies, instead of pledging an humble submission to the church, rather inclined to resent the interference of the church with their work in any shape or formjust as we find individual Catholics allowing themselves to criticize freely and unfavorably the attitude and policy of the church generally.

This is all legitimate enough when "lone in a proper spirit. The greatest men in the history of the church are the very men who criticized and protested most against abuses, local or sceneral. But they never made the mistake of blaming the church itself, for the existence of evils or the continuance of abuses. That was the mistake of Luther, of Savanarold, of kind, do an immeasurable amount of ignorance and hypocrisy and injustice church itself with the responsibility, be simply denying the wisdom of her gress. and renouncing their allegiance.

PROPER ATTITUDE OF CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

attitude of a Catholic society.

It is freely said, though, that it is too great a restriction on the indetion, to the dictation of any church. freres the other day, and said it, and the Not if that church is the Catholic it only, was to prove the salvation of CHURCH IS BEHIND THE TIMES. Church. Not if it can say, "My sons, the world. Grecian or Roman or

and accept it. But this cannot be so by side with your wealth, there is universally said of the undividual such poverty as mine eyes have not members of such societies, You know beheld for nineteen hundred years, and as well as I that for the most part one of your own great thinkers (Rusthe men who have been at the head kin) says that "your poorhouse sys- writers on American Indian subjects very angry and vowed to eat Tooof our organizations in the past have tem alone, considered ethically or tells a lively littl legend about the whay-shur-wee-deh the very minute he regarded their position selfishly, they philosophically, would convince The Register to-day publishes the have looked to their own aggrandize- Pagan that you are only a step or ment and nothing else. Those men, two in advance of those savage tribes William Dollard of Nova Scotia on when you come to know them, pre- who destroy the aged and infirm when the position of Catholic Celts in mod- sent a uniform character of selfish- they are no longer of use at the feast ness, impudence and ignorance. They or in the chase.' "Yes, you have great armies and will afford a large allowance of food tion they are connected with, if they sea-sweeping navies, and your power

are strong enough, but you never, by is irresistible. But it is taking bread any chance, catch them under the from the toiler and grinding the faces were hopping. Just then the Covote as well as you can. I just bought a ruins. They adopt the policy recom- of the poor in taxes." And another of mended by the poet in his biting sa- your wise men has called attention to the fact that the self-styled Christian nations of Europe are just so many

armed camps all at a fever to be at Fox." And coming near he said: each other's throats. (Lecky). Yes, you live high and your luxuries are troubled me enough! You are the more than Epicurus or Alcibiades ever dreamt of; yet I hear many of cause of my being chased by dogs and I have a mental picture of just such a man at this moment. He is no

ness, that real true happiness is to now!" be sought for not in the multiplicity met others of his kidney. If you have, of luxuries, but in the being conscious size him up and shun him. He is no of not needing or desiring the," Yes,

more or less than a leper, besides I have heard all about your wonderbeing an ignoramus, or, as it is so ful expressively said in the Gaelic, am PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

'amadan," a "bosthoon." This man I speak of occupies a and the millions you spend on it and these chickens are for the wedding prominent political office. He was the perfection you claim for it. And given that office because he is a I have also heard one of the great Catholic, understood to be, And ones among you, president indeed of everal thousand Catholic voters think the institution that is supposed to that he represents them. crown your unique, national, educa-

I have heard him say deliberately ional achievement, whose name is Elthat the church is behind the times, liot, pronounce deliberately that the that she is continually finding fault average product of your schools is with the great men of science, and commonplace, that its ideas are com-consequently discouraging it, that she monplace, that it does not and canis not in touch, in harmony, with the not civilize, that it is a failure. All the shouting of the captains ideals of our most great and most wonderful civilization, that in conseand the fan faronade of your brazen quence she is a drag on all progress. trumpets cannot hide the running sores and the rags and the ragged ANGLO-SAXON CIVILIZATION. edges and the robberies and the ty-Now, this man, and men of his rannies and the monstrous Babel of

Wycliffe, who was called "the morn- harm. First and foremost, they are you seek to erect on the necks of men ing star of the reformation." They not Catholics at all. No Catholic -the "Caesar's column" of "blood all began their reformations, no can, for a moment, admit that the and reeking bones'' as another of your doubt in good faith, by denouncing lo- church could possibly be found, under wise men calls it, under the name of al abuses, they ended by charging the any circumstances, a failure. It would Anglo-Saxon civilization and pro-

Divine Founder, or putting a limit to No; I certainly do not believe this His omnipotence. In the second place, is the only way of salvation-or the and in the third and seventeenth; best possible way, by any manner of he is only repeating the jargon he means, and the best thinkers and the This, of the A. O. H., is the proper hears around him, and doesn't know ablest men among yourselves will tell what he is talking about. you the same, if you will only hear "Anglo-Saxon civilization" is the them. And this is why the so-called

cry to-day. It is practically the re- Catholic we have referred to, makes pendence and liberty of a society, that ligion of the Anglo- Saxon wherever such an unqualified donkey of hima society stultifies and paralizes it- he is. A clergyman in Boston preach- self when he talks glibly of civilizaself, which submits; without qualifica- ed on it to a meeting of his con- tion and progress and complains that

I have seen the commencement of all French or German were not to be Yes, she is as far behind the times as you!"

the societies, political, industrial, mentioned with it in one breath. Any- our friend Mr. Dooley of Archy Road, benevolent and religious, that exist in body who didn't believe in Anglo- Chicago, was behind the civilizing gun the world to-day. I have seen the end Saxon civilization and progress was of the Philippines, seven thousand Coyote! Do you not hear that en up by the blood in its course of more of them than you can count. sure to be damned. And Michael Dav- miles. She is reluctant to touch a

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and ran as hard as he could to a Mr. Charles F. Lummis, one of the hill. But when he looked around and most entertaining and reliable of saw that the cliff did not fall, he was should catch him. coyote (pronounced "coy-oh-ty"), the prairie wolf.

Once upon a time Too-whay-shurwee-deh, the Little-Blue-Fox, was greatly excited. "Now I will eat you wandering near a Pueblo town, and chanced to come to the threshing floors, where a great many crows passed, very hungry, and while yet big cheese from a shepherd to share far off said: "Ai! how the stom cries! I will just eat Little-Blue-"Now, Little-Blue-Fox, you have moon in the water.

"M-m!" said the Coyote, who was fainting with hunger. "But how shall your wise men say, "All this adds people, and now I will pay you. I get it? It is very deep in the water nothing to the sum of human happi- am going to eat you up this very and I shall float up before I can dive to it." "That is true, friend," said the

"No, Coyote friend," answered the other. "There is but one way. We Little-Blue-Fox, "don't eat me up! must tie some stones to your neck to I am here guarding these chickens, make you heavy so you can go down for there is a wedding in vonder to it.

So they hunted about until house, which is my master's, and ound a buckskin thong and some large stones, and the Little-Blue-Fox dinner. Soon they will come for the tied the stones to the Coyote's neck, the Coyote holding his chin up to chickens and will invite me to dinner help.

-and you can come also." "Now, friend Too-whay-deh, "Well," said the Coyote, "if that is so, I will not eat you, but will help stand ready. I will take you by the you watch the chickens." So he lay down beside him.

At this Little-Blue-Fox was trou- pah-chu, you must jump and I will bled, thinking how to get away; and push-for now you are very heavy." at last he said: "Friend Too-whey-deh, I think it of the neck, swaying him back and

strange that they have not before now forth as he counted. And at "pahcome for the chickens. Perhaps they chu!" he pushed hard and the Coyote have forgotten. The best way is for jumped and went into the deep water me to go to the house and see what and-never came out again! the servants are doing."

"It is well," said the Coyote. "Go, then, and I will guard the chickens KIDNEY COLIC "It is well," said the Covote. "Go, for you."

So the Little-Blue-Fox started to ward the house, but getting behind a small hill he ran away with fast feet. Most Agenizing of Kidney Dis-When it was a good while and he did not come back the Coyote thought: "While he is gone I will give myself some of the chickens." Crawling up slyly to the threshing floor he gave a reat leap. But the chickens were only crows, and they flew away. Then he began to say evil of the Little-Blue-Fox for playing a trick upon him and started on the trail, vowing: "I will eat him up wherever I catch him." After many miles he overtook the kidney colic, or gravel, as it is more little-Blue-Fox and with a bad face commonly called. said: "Here! Now I-am going to eat

the kidneys to remove the uric acid The other pretended to be greatly poison from the blood, or, in other excited and answered: "No, friend words, the impure waste matter taktombe?"

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The haughty Normans made villains and slaves of the conquered Sax- the Gael. ons. The church kept the proud noblemen in order. That was all those freebooters of land and sea feared. recognized a higher right than the ability to take. In those days the law practically was

power.

"The good old rule, the simple plan, That they may take who have the

And they may keep who can.".

AND DOWN THROUGH THE AGES mines and in the pockets of our millionaires. And we want. We shout these bishops have fought the kings out, "Look at our public schools; see and princes of the earth, have ever all the money we put into them. Let been found directing and organizing your imagination picture the millions and teaching the weak and the helpof gold and silver those we educate less against the strong ones of the there will produce. Are we not the warth. Leo XIII.'s proudest and most most wonderful people the world has special name to-day, is the People's ever seen? This is progress! This is Pope. So great and continuous and the new revelation! This is the one effective has been his work and his only way of salvation! If you don't love for the common people, as they are called in all lands, that the world practically recognizes him as the highest representative of divine truth and justice on earth. Pius IX. used to The church does not regard that mile indulgently when he heard- of shouting, noisy, crazy, rushing, The church does not regard that

minself as pictured in Exeter Hall, trampling, drunken, famished, blood-London, by the Pecksniffs of the day, thirsty, landthirsty, goldthirsty, rav-London, by the recussing of the second by the import-or in cultured Boston by the import-encusly murderous mob as the high-encusly murderous mob as the high-ent. He is seventy-four years, of age now and a healthy man. But he tion. She sees and acknowledges all to the bar have suce has hed his share of suffering. For taken seriously up to a few years ago. from speaking of them as one of their Now, the man who could speak of the own pet philosophers (Carlyle) did: venerable, enlightened, loving and gracious Leo as Antichrist, can be reled as a monomaniac.

forcibly puts it, The truth then is that instead of paralyzing its energies, and making "Of fools the world has such a store, unmanly surrender of their indeendence by pledging anew their abmission to the church, the A. O. H. of Bangor put on record their belief that there is no wiser guide or But, says the church to the man who better friend of such an organization urges her to join the glorious proces-

THE INDIVIDUAL.

As far as societies are concerned, shore, then, we may say that, as a general rule, they recognize the wisdom and THEY CANNOT BE NUMBERED necessity of the church's guidance, or counted for multitude. And side Dodd's Kidney Pills their popularity. with his finger mails, and then he

It was under my protection that such itt says of this Anglo-Saxon civiliza- civilization that marches to the musocieties as yours first started. The tion, re the South African war, "It is sic of military fifes and drums, the drum in the pueblo. merchant guilds and the craft guilds made up of a godless culture, refined roar and the rattle of Krupps and of the middle ages were some of my vice, divorce courts, immorality, Krag-Jorgensens. She doesn't believe

with the Catholic barons of England has seen all sorts of civilization, is this violence and injustice, this devoat Runnymede when the great char- not at all in love with the Anglo- tion to false ideals, with the divorce only protectors of the people against patriotism are working for all they creasing thousands and thousands who pretty with face paint. When no one ney stones. are worth to shake off the last rag of fill the jail and penitentiaries and the

selves, their minds and their souls, in slums of our large cities, thousands

The church tells us that the world it has helped only to a greater prois mad over this idea of progress. She says we are continually calling fully apparent in St. John, only the The bishops were the only men who attention to the thousands of miles other day, that the police were utterof railway we own, the merchant and ly powerless to control the elements MAN OF WAR FLEETS

that swarm on every ocean, the net them out successfully under the very work of telegraph wires in which the noses of the officers of the law. many girdled earth swings, the mil-

lions and millions of money in our factories and our forests and our

the church says to such "Yes, your life.

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ficiency of crime. It was made pain-

even amongst the boys, who can or-

ganize a dozen burglaries and carry

(To be continued.)

cial)-Everybody in Port Hope knows said Little-Blue-Fox; "for I saw this any similar medicine. One pill a dose, Chief of Police and afterwards Fish-

ceeded in doing, and is very far indeed ten years he was afflicted with Dia- Fox said: betes and Kidney Disorder. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. "A generation of so many millions of

Speaking of the case recently men, mostly fools," or, as the poet Gilchrist said:

I get a pain in the back and my urine is a lake somewhere on the other side native land. That he who will not see an ass is full of brickdust I take a couple of of this mountain: I will find it and Must stay at home and bolt his door Dodd's Kidney Pills and I am all get a drink, and then come back and And break his looking glass."

right. I generally keep them on hand, hold op the cliff while you go." for there is no medicine like them. The Coyote agreed, and the Little-"When I commenced to take Dodd's Blue-Fox ran away over the mounas their's in the world to-day than sion of progress, to apply for admis- Kidney Pills I was in a fearlul state. tain till he came to the lake, just as the Catholic Church. Her whole his- sion to the Anglo-Saxon club of An- They have made me a new man. I the moon was rising. tory in the past is a guarantee that glo-Saxony with Teddy Roosevelt and have about one-quarter acre in a gar- But soon the Coyote was very tired

the is pre-eminently worthy of all Joey Chamberlain and Schwartz den. I dug and planted it last spring. and thirsty, for he held up the cliff trust, affection and respectful submis- Mesiter and Martin Dooley and all the When I first took Dodd's Kidney Pills with all his might. At last he said: other luminaries of Anglo-Saxony - I could not have done it to save my "Ai! how hard it is! I am so thirsty that I will go to the lake, even if I millions are as the sands on the sea "I believe I would have been dead die!"

So he began to let go of the cliff only for Dodd's 'idney Pills." It is cures like this that are giving slowly, slowly-untile he held it only

The Covote listened this work perfectly, but when over-"Well," said the Little-Blue-Fox, worked on account of excessive eat-

"I am called for that dance, and ing and drinking or improper diet, that sort of civilization will ever very soon they will come for me. and when weakened and deranged on account of back strains or cold set-"If that is so, I will not eat you, thing on them, they fail in their misbut we will go to the dance." And sion, and instead of passing from the ter was wrung from John the King, Saxon product. And in Ireland the mills working overtime to fill rush the Coyote sat down and began to body in the urine the uric acid forms The bishops of the church were the men and women of brains and true orders, crowd and jostle the ever in- comb his hair and to make himself into small substances known as kid-

> came the Little-Blue-Fox said: It is when these stones pass into "Friend Coyote. I think it strange the ureter on the way to the bladder that they do not come. It is best for that the dreadful sufferings begin; for the once grand and glorious garb of who have had the advantage of a me to go up on this hill, whence I the ureter is a small quill-like pascompulsory education act, but whom can see into the village. You wait sage, and is extremely sensitive. here. While this trouble may be weeks,

"He will not dare to play me an- or even months, in coming on, there other trick," thought the Coyote. So will be dull pains in the small of the he replied: "It is well. But do not ack and urinary troubles to warn you forget to call me." that the kidneys are out of order. So the Little-Blue-Fox went up the You may have pain or smarting when

hill, and as soon as he was out of passing water, be obliged to get up sight he began to run for his life. several times during the night, and Very long the Coyote waited, and find deposits in the urine that is left

at last, being tired, went up on the standing over night. hill-but there was no one there. As in the case with all the dreadful Then he was very angry, and said: "I forms which kidney disease may take, will follow him and eat him surely! preventing is by far the best plan. Nothing shall save him!" And finding The timely use of Dr. Chase's Kidneythe trail he began to follow as fast Liver Pills is certain to prevent any as a bird. serious developments of kidney dis-

Just as the Little-Blue-Fox came to orders, and by taking them just as some high cliffs he looked back and soon as you feel backache or notice saw the Coyote coming over a hill. any urinary irregularities you will in Chas Gilchrist, of Port Hope, So he stood up on his hind feet and a few hours be relieved of pain and put his fore paws up against the cliff anxiety, and can soon thoroughly reand made many groans and acted as store the kidneys to health and ac if much excited. In a moment came tivity.

the Coyote, very angry, crying: "Now Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have take a seat at once, you will get left, or probably run over, we don't care Between the basto Say of the Matter. Ex-Fishery Overseer in Splendid the Coyote, very angry, crying: "Now you shall not escape me! I am going the reputation of being the most ef-to eat you up now-now!" to eat you up now-now!" fective kidney medicine extant, and "No, no, friend Too-whay-deh!" they have by far the largest sale of

Mr. Chas. Gilchrist, for fifteen years cliff falling down and ran to hold it 25 cents a box. At all dealers, or Edup. If I let go it will fall and kill us manson, Bates and Co., Toronto.

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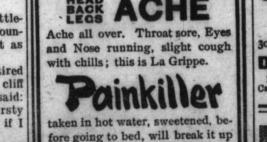
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fresher. So you hold up the cliff while around us, but more glorious the

"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills I go and hunt water for us both, for world of God within us. There lies the

for about five years off and on. When soon you, too, will be thirsty. There Land of Song; there lies the poet's



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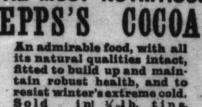
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for, do what she would, argue with nothing of the kind, and, if this story happiness I wish." herself as she would, her thoughts should be untrue, she is most desirawere not happy. So she threw her- ble in every way." self heart and soul into the turmoil. "Sir!" with an angry glance.

"I dare say. But, for all that,

"Dear me, Hubert Langton, if only

Langton smiled slowly. "But he's a

"I don't know. Shall I ask Allen?"

"Old spoil-sport," he murmured, as

"I know, and you, old friend, know ner."

man. You cannot control him."

home, how happy I'd be!"

here to-night?"

Bervl.

that's

beauty.

anyone

and talked and taughed, determined to its delicious perfume. If-" Then, but Beryl.

CHAPTER XXXI.

went slowly back towards the house.

She knew that the love of her heart

She sauntered listlessly along, and

own room, unseen and unheard by

"For auntie will still be listening to

poor Sir Peter's woes, and I could

not face him again. Oh, if he would

forget and stifle every unpleasant re- blushing brightly, she fastened the The sound of talking in the hall, a

approached, "where have you been?"

off a pretty, half-opened bud.

She knew rose in front of her white blouse.

ing towards her.

satisfied. I remember all about it now." She was standing one evening ready

dressed for a big ball at the American it may not be true." Allen bowed and Ambassador's. "My cloak," she said disappeared in the crowd. to her maid. "I'm sure the carriage must be waiting." Hampton were a little boy again,"

"A good ten minutes. But Miss her ladyship resumed, "that I could Enid is with her fiancee. There is no call him to me, and order him to go per?" need to hurry.'

But Beryl drew her cloak round her, and ran quickly from the room.

On the drawing-room landing she came suddenly face to face with Ger- how headstrong he is. He will have "To-morrow," he cried. "Oh! meet a little laugh, and her cloak which she word from me might only make him statue, Beryl, I pray you." had neglected to fasten, slipped from more determined. Perhaps put seri- She laughed into his eyes. her shoulders to the ground.

ous thoughts of the girl into his haps. I often walk there about eleven. "How-how stupid!" she cried, head." flushing, "I-I didn't do it on purpose, Mr. Fairfax, indeed I did not." leave him alone. Miss Fane is lovely. the ball-room. His eyes rested upon her in wonder- But Hampton has met many lovely

ing admiration. He had never seen girls. He'll flirt a bit, and her look so beautiful. There was also all." a grace about her slender figure, a "I trust so. But he's only a boy,

sweetness about her mouth, a delicacy and easily won and imposed upon by about her soft and changing color, a pretty face. He thinks more of more lovely than anything he had ever beauty than money or family." seen, and his heart throbbed, and his "He's young." brain whirled, as he gazed at her for

She whirled round and stooped to pick up her cloak, and her sudden movement recalled Gerald to his

senses. "Allow me," he said, and, takin it

content to walk about and sit am- but happy. "Thank you," she remarked, tossing her head. "I thought you were he goes to a quiet part of the conongst people leave him alone, but, if walking in your sleep and dreaming, servatory with the girl, say that I have violent neuralgia, and wish him doing such an obvious little act of to take me home."

politeness." "Your ladyship's orders shall be "I was dreaming, though not asleep," he answered, his eyes upon not obeyed." And, smiling and bowing, her face. "So pray forgive me if I Hubert Langton went away.

seemed slow and stupid." She laughed, and opened and he left the ballroom. "But dear knows shut

her fan jerkily. "Stupid is not the word to apply to sent the lad shall be left to enjoy his I'd be!" And she paused beside a what it is." you, Mr. Fairfax. But I must say," lovely Beryl in peace." And he stroll- crimson rose-bush, and bending, broke And now, as the young man stood not daring to look him in the face, ed away to the billiard-room. "you seem very drowsy. You are not Meanwhile, all unconscious of ob-

coming with us to the ball, I pre- servation or remarks, Beryl danced would make," she thought, inhaling and mind were full of Beryl-nothing sume? "No. I-I wish I dared."

"Dared?" She raised her eyes sud- collection if she could. denvl to his.

Lord Hampton better than any other "I have not"-he moved away quickman in the room, and liked him very ly from her side-"been invited, so, much, He was young and handsome, of course, dare not go." very easy to get on with, and, what

"Oh! Is that," pouting, "all? But, pleased her most of all, he did not to be sure, I forgot. You are not a worry her with flattering and complidancing man. No one would think of mentary speeches. He spoke to her asking you to a dance. So good-night. frankly and simply, and was altogeth-Pleasant dreams. I shall come home er an amusing and pleasant compan- row, but"-with rising color-"chang- tist? Well, here am I to be painted, ing "of good will." a wreck, for I mean to waltz and ion. Besides, he was a first-rate danc- ed my mind at the last moment." the Hon. Hugo Fane. There's nobody The Codex Sinaiticus has "of good ing for of judgment and fiery con-

and so quiet and peaceful seemed the "Hush!" she whispered, "You will old place in the sunlight that it was

not think so to-morrow. I look nice impossible to think of anyone, man translation. The first, which has "I at a dance. But that's nothing. See, or woman, being other than happy of dissipation, and yet, in the midst did not ask your opinion upon the there's that solemn Mr. Langdon and content in the midst of such vesty and is wholly without meaning. of it all, she was dispirited and dis- matter. The story is sure to be true. coming towards us. He wants you, tranquility and beauty. I'm sure."

But alas! there are times when sur-"Bother Langton!" he muttered. roundings, no matter what they may though authorized by the revisers be, have little or nothing to do with (1881-85). The sentiment is undoubt-"Why can't he leave me alone?" "The waltz is beginning. So pray our happiness-times when outward edly correct, but words are introductake me back to the ball-room," said things neither touch nor trouble us. ed that do not appear in the original And so it was with Gerald Fairfax, text.

"And may I take you down to sup- as he stood staring out before him The King James version has it: that day in the morning-room at

"I am tired, and shall be gone be-Riversdale. fore supper time. Good-night, Lord

He had journeyed from London with Hampton. Oh! here come my part- the intention of seeing Hugo Fane, and making a sketch of him, as a pre-

eventually marry.

would gather a few of the bright guish at the thought that in all prob-

blossoms and steal quietly up to her ability the girl would ere long be-

room

"He's everything he ought to be -

come the wife of another, Gerald

paration for the painting of his porald Fairfax. She stopped short, with his own way. I dare not speak. A me in the Park, near the Achilles trait. And as he left the studio and English speaking countries to seeing drove in a hansom to the station he these words on illuminated church

told himself that change of air and windows and carved in stone over scene would do him good; that meet- the entrances, and especially to hear-Lord Hampton." And taking her ing fresh people would rouse and dis- ing the noble chant, "Glory be to "Quite so. Take my advice, and partner's arm, the girl passed on into tract him, turn his thoughts from God on high," etc., in the service

the subject that, do what he would of the English and Protestant Episin town, returned continually to dis- copal churches, that it will shock turb and madden him. That subject many to learn that the words of the was Beryl-Beryl's face was for ever King James version, "good will tobefore his eyes. Beryl's voice rang ward men," are not in the original

When John Fane left her, Maragret perpetually in his ears. The more he texts. told himself he must forget, and kill Anglo-Saxons (since A. D. 1611) Her mind was in a tumult. A crimson the love he felt for her, the more he have thought that these words conspot burned hotly on each cheek, and remembered-the more passionately he veyed a beautiful sentiment, especially "And extravagant. I am always her eyes were shining with an ex- hungered for a sight of her. He had as coming from "the heavenly host" an instant, everything forgotten but telling him he must marry money. pression half angry, half excited, seen her one evening for an instant, but like many other good old mis-Are there many American heiresses that added to their brilliancy and on her way to a ball with his sis- takes and fallacies of our forefathers,

he is well pleased.' '

Neither of the two is a correct

"good will among men," is a tra-

The second is a translation that a

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ters, had heard next day of the ad- it must go. Even if it were not a mistranslamiration she had received, of the con-"Certainly not. I do not wish to had gone out to John, but her pride quests she had made, and felt a fierce tion, the facts of history are against see any more of Mr. Allen. But when had kept her from showing it, and fury springing up within his breast it. We have no record of "peace on the dance is over follow Hampton, now, having done her duty to her as Marion mentioned a certain hand- earth," either before or after the interest.

from her hands, he laid it gently and see where he goes to. If he is name and family, she felt anything some young officer whom Beryl might message. In fact, the period immediately following its deliverance and for centuries after was exceedingly entering the rose garden at the back most suitable and quite charming," stormy. To-day the civilized of the house, told herself that she she had said; and, writhing with an- nations of the world are kept in seeming peace only vi et armis, "Good will toward men" en bloc is not apparent. The so-called "wrath turned from his sister and left the of God," however, is. The King James translation of the angelic message is grossly inaccurate.

The Greek (Tregelles, and Westcott and Hort) reads thus when translated literally, word for word (as all Scripture translation should are good are primarily the objects of

"Glory in the highest heavens to God; and on earth peace among (in or with) men of good

means "of good will," Simply that God, alone differentiates him from across the floor, then paused abrupt- and nothing more. So the Vulgate, other animals and makes him to be "Margaret," that lady cried as she ly, as a light chair on wheels was "Gloria in excelsis Deo; et in terra distinctively man. If the will is pax hominibus bonoe voluntatis," of good, the man has peace, Otherwise Jerome (R. C.) Dean Alford and Far- not.

polka the whole night through. Whilst you are calmly sleeping, I which Beryl had met him he had been you. There is some one in the morn- not mind my doing it myself. What meaning of the angelic message, be- New Haven, December 28.

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smothered laugh and an impatient exwill. A quick step upon the gravelled clamation, and the door was thrown path made her look up, and to her open. For a moment no one appear-Eudokias, the genitive of eudokia,

surprise she saw Mrs. Danvers hurry- ed, and, surprised, Gerald took a step

pushed into the room, and its golden-"In the hay-field with Hugo, and haired occupant said gaily:

then in the woods. I was going for a "So you are Mr. Fairfax, the ar- rar both give preference to the read- There is no peace for the wicked.

"Poor Gerald! He has something on his mind," Marion reflected. "Somewhere Hampton is. However, at pre- only go, and go for ever, how glad thing is wrong, I feel sure. I wonder be, as nearly as possible): by the window at Riversdale, waiting "What a charming buttonhole it for Hugo Fane to appear, his heart

and have a new will and a right understanding. The man resides in the will-the ability to choose between right and wrong. That, together with the power to elevate his thoughts to

OBITUARY

MR. D. J. MONOHAN, BRANT-FORD

With deep regret The Catholic Rerister chronicles the demise of Mr D. J. Monohan, of Brantford, which sad event occurred at Arnprior, Ont. on Wednesday, Jan. 14th. The late Mr. Monohan was emplayed as travelling salesman by T. J. Fair & Co. REDUCES of Brantford, and left his home only a week before his death on a trip through eastern Ontario in the interests of the above firm. The deceased on leaving Brantford appeared to be in excellent health, which continued until he arrived at Arnprior on the evening of the 13th inst., when he complained of feeling unwell and ask-

ed for a physician. When the latter arrived it was not thought that Mr. Monohan's illness Music calms the raging was of a serious nature, as he seemed spirit; and from the days of David to revive under medical treatment and it was expected that in a few hours he would regain his usual health and vigor. Providence, however, had decreed otherwise and the illness from spirit of man the result was magic. which the deceased suffered assumed While music is the highest and most a more serious aspect with the result striking expression of harmony, still that in a few hours he passed peace fully away. In his last moments the deceased was attended by the Parish rreated and felt. There is the har- Priest of Arnprior and received the mony of color and outline which em- Sacraments and consolations of our parts beauty to the artist's picture holy religion. Although the late Mr. pr perfection to the sculptor's sta- Monohan before his death was deprivtute. There is harmony in the great having at his bedside his wife and world of nature, expression in sounds, family, he was not altogether among in colors, in a variety of forms. The strangers. The deceased was a promharmony of God's universe is the mar- inent member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Arnprior Court saw that he was tenderly cared for

and were unremitting in their attentions towards him. The remains were As it is in nature so is it in man's taken from the Campbell House to the residence of Town Councillor Havey, where they remained until the next morning, when they were sent to divided. And that which applies to deceased's home in Brantford. individuals also has its application in The late D. J. Monohan was every

nations. After all this philosophizing where known and universally reit may be well, perhaps, to give an spected by the citizens of Brantford illustration of two of the effects of He was a member of St. Mary's conharmony upon men, countries, and in- gregation and was always foremost in promoting the interests of religion

"Order is heaven's first law," is an in that young but growing parish. old saying and one that is based upon The deceased was also for many years a great truth. Order, union, mutual a member and treasurer of the Sepaunderstanding, in a word, harmony, rate School Board. He was actively may be said to constitute the neces- identified with the cause of Catholic sary elements of all great organiza- education and endeavored always to tions, undertakings, policies, or insti- promote its best interests. In the tutions. Of this we have a living and death of Mr. Monohan, St. Basil's striking example in the great battle Court of Catholic Foresters loses one that has been going on for so many of its most active members. The dedecades for the triumph of Ireland's ceased was its first Chief Ranger and

"national cause,

it is obvious to the most unreflect- for his district. ing that the situation to-day in Ire- Mr. Monohan leaves a widow and tand is due in great part, if not en- four children to mourn his loss: Antirely, to the harmony that has of nie, stenographer for the Waterous late prevailed in the ranks of the re- Engine Works Co.; Madge, stenograpresentatives of that country. As long pher, in the employ of T. J. Fair as there was no mutual understand- & Co., and Aggie and another at ing, no singleness of aim, no determ-ination to merge all individual ideas of the community is extended. ination to merge all individual ideas of the community is extended.

Wheat is Lower-Live Stock Dull-The Latest Quotations. Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

THE MARKEL

Receipts at St. Lawrence Market. Receipts at St. Lawrence Market were fairly large to-day and trade in all lines was more or less active. The total grain receipts amounted to 6,000 bushels. Wheat—The prices of red and white wheat remain steady at 72c per bushel. The sales were 400 bushels of white and 500 bushels of red at the above figures. Goose was a little firmer, 300 bushels sell-ing at 66c to 67c per bushel. Barley—The receipts were larger, totalling \$,500 bushels, and prices were easier, some of it, medium quality, sold at 45c to 46c per bushel; the rest brought 48c to 50c per bushel.

bushel. Oats-Quotations continue about steady. One thousand bushels sold at 35c to 35% per bushel. Rye-The market is considerably firmer, prices advancing 1%c to 3c per bushel; 300 Rye-The market is considerably firmer, prices advancing 1½c to 3c per bushel; 300 bushels sold at 52½c to 3c per bushel. Butter-Trade was rather quiet and prices were a little firmer at 21c to 25c per lbs for pound rolls and 18c to 20c for large. Eggs-The Warm weather and the unset-tied condition of the market has caused a drop in egg prices. The best new laid are quoted at 25c to 28c per dozen, with held stock at 15c to 16c. Dressed Hogs-Trade continued a little quiet to-day, with rather limited offerings. Prices are about steady at \$7.75 to \$8.25 per cwt, although an easier feeling is evi-dent. Hay-Forty loads were received and sold

Hay-Forty loads were received and sold at firmer prices than those of yesterday's quotations. No. 1 timothy sold at \$13 to \$15.50 per ton and mixed or clover was steady at \$6 to \$9. Straw-Four loads were received, selling firmer at \$10 to \$11 per ton.

Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto Live Stock. There was little improvement in the gene-ral conditions of trade at the Tortnto Cat-tile Market this morning. The run of stock was light and business was dull and drag-ging. The quality of the cattle on the market was fair to good, a few cars of es-pecially choice lots being offered and fetch-ing fancy prices. Some dealers still com-plain that prices asked by drovers are too high and that most of the cattle are pre-sented in an unfinished condition. They also say that American cattle continue cheaper and better than the average Cana-dian stock. The total run was 46 cars, in-cluding 727 cattle, 618 sheep and lambs, 377 hogs and 32 calves.

dian stock. The total run was 46 cars, in-cluding 727 cattle, 618 sheep and lambs, 371 hogs and 32 calves. Export Cattle—There is more shipping space offering and the demand for cattle is a triffe better, but prices in England have declined, and dealers are slow to pay the prices asked by the drovers. For this reason trade was somewhat quiet to-day, and prices quoted at last week's decline dld not advance. About \$4.40 to \$5 per cwt was paid for the good stock. A couple of loads of extra choice cattle were sold at fancy prices, some of them going as high as \$5.25 to \$5.30 per cwt. Butcher Cattle—The market is about steady, with no very evident improvement from last week's dull close. The quality of the stuff offering was not all good, much of the stuff offering was not all good, much of the stuff offering at 300 to \$55 each, the latter price heing \$5 better than last week's top quotation. Stockers and Feeders—The demand for this class of cattle continues fair. Not much stuff is offering and prices are about steady.

Sheep and Lambs-Prices for export ewes

are about steady. Culls advanced about 50c per cwt and lambs are 10c per cwt dearer at \$4 to \$4.75. The run at the market was light, but trade was fairly brisk and every-thing was said was also Deputy High Chief Ranger

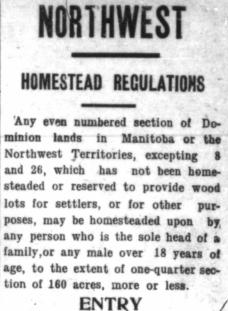
thing was sold. Calves—Prices remain steady. The mar-ket was fairly active and the demand for good veals continues fair. Hogs—The run was light and trade was quiet. Prices continue steady at as quoted below.

East Buffalo Cattle Market. East Buffalo, Jan. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 875 head; fairly active at about steady prices; veals steady; tops, \$8.50 to \$8.75; common to good, \$5.50 to \$8.25. Hogs—Re-ceipts, 3,400 head; active; light grades 10c



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HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely:

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

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

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

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

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"Pure soap!"

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and aspirations in the good of the The funeral took place on Sunday, rommon cause, so long has failure the 18th inst., from the deceased's marked the march of the Irish race late residence, Lobborne street, to \$5.25; ewes, \$4.50 to \$4.75; culls to good, \$5.50. Sheep and lambs-Re-celpts, 9,400 head; sheep steady; lambs 100 to 15c lower; top lambs, \$6.05 to \$6.10; culls to good, \$4.50 to \$4.75; culls to good, \$5.25; ewes, \$4.50 to \$4.75; culls to good, stags, along the avenue to emancipation. It St. Mary's Church, and was largely \$2.50 to \$4.15. was absolutely impossible to come to attended.

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nny real understanding, and therefore The Catholic Foresters attended in to attain any practical success, as a body and the Separate School long as the Irish representatives Board was also represented. The Rev could neither agree as to their aims Father Cummings officiated at the **Could** neither agree as to their alms or to the means necessary to reach the goal in view. But as soon as we find a united party, one in perfect harmony, we see the results of the most promising character sprung into life. To-day it is morally certain, provided nothing arises to break that harmony that the land guestion is harmony, that the land question is consigned to the grave. going to be settled to the mutual sat- The pall-bearers were Messrs. Geo. istaction of all concerned. And once Elliot, John Spence, George Welsh, that question is settled, it will be- John Powers, Robert Smith and Wil-

come the interest of all concerned to liam Connerford. Resquiescat in pace. have political and legislative autono-Brantford, Jan. 26. my in the land.

Coming down from the general and wider field of Irish national affairs to stands at the head of the list for all The more special question of an isodiseases of the throat and lungs. It late instance of harmony and its reacts like magic in breaking up a cold. sults, we need but turn our eyes to A cough is soon subdued, tightness of the Capital of Canada. Scarcely a the chest is relieved, even the worst grear has passed since the Irish societies of Ottawa completed and inaug- in recent cases it may be said never case of consumption is relieved, while sourced their magnificent hall on Maria to fail. It is a medicine prepared from * street—one of the finest monuments to the active principles or virtues the zeal and patriotism of Irish-Canadians that our country can boast. depended upon for all pulmonary complaints. stined to suffice for all the requirements of those societies for long years

to come. Yet, here we are, at the INTER-CATHOLIC CLUB DEBATand of a first year, and those who have in hand the management of the hall are compelled to take steps to have it enlarged by nearly a third. gathered on Monday night in the rooms of the St. Basil's Catholic It has already become insufficient in capacity of space, for the accommo-St. Basil's Catholic Union and the dation of all who wish to take ad-Catholic Student's Club. The subject, vantage of it. There is an example of the fruits and beneficial results of do More Harm Than Good," was ably harmony amongst the various socieand eloquently discussed by Messrs. ties and the individuals that compose

J. J. O'Sullivan and E. J. Costello them. No prouder evidence could they on the affirmative, and Messrs, F. J. leave, as a legacy to a rising genera-Sweeny and J. Henderson on the tion, of the happy results of mutual negative. Mr. E. V. O'Sullivan, the inderstanding and of harmonic act-

It is to be hoped that such examples, both nationally and as regards awarded the decision to the negative. special instances, may be taken to heart and may serve as lessons for the instruction of others, as models for their imitation as examples cord, disunion and conflicting ideas, 1903;

In confidence, that a harmony will M. K. McQuinn; Rec. Sec., J. Allan; Court. grees and prosperity.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Jan. 27.-Cattle-Receipts, 5.000.

cluding 700 Texans; slow; good to prime eers, \$4.75 to \$6; poor to medium, \$3.25 \$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to includi steers, to \$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.50; cows, \$1.40 to \$4.60; heifers, \$2.25 to to choice wethers, \$4.25 to \$5; fair to choice mixed, \$3,50 to \$4.25

Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing previous day. Closing to-day. Cash. May. Cash. May. 774 794 81% 774 80% .. 1 814 78¼ 78½ 81% 77 80 81 72 **79** 82 Milwaukee, 2 nor 82 Detroit, 2 red ... 82 St. Louis 73¼ 83¼ 76¾

British Markets. Liverpool, Jan. 27.—Opening—Wheat, spot quiet; No. 1 standard California, per cental, 58.11/2d to 7s 6d; Walla, no stock; No. 2 red winter, 6s 2d to 6s 5d; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 6s 8d to 6s 8½d; futures quiet March 6s 4¾d value, May 6s 3¼d value.

Corn, spot easy; mixed American, per cen-tal, old 5s 6d to 5s 64d; futures inactive; January nominal, March 4s 5d nominal, May 4s 274d nominal. Flour, Minneapolis, 21s to 22s 3d. Liverpool—Close—Wheat, spot quiet; No. 1 standard California, per cental, 6s 11½d to 7s; Walia, no stock; No. 2 red winter, 6s 2d to 6s 5d; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 6s 8d to 6s 8½d. Corn, spot easy; mixed American, per cental, old 5s 6d to 5s 6½d; fuutresj quiet; January nominal; March 4s 5d value, May 4s 2¾d value. Flour, Minneapolis, 21s to 22s 3d

London, Jan. 27 .- Opening-Wheat, on pas-London, Jan. 27.—Opening—Wheat, on pas-sage nominally unchanged; cargoes, about No. 1 California, iron, passage, 32s 9d sell-ers; Walla, iron, December, 30s 6d sellers; La Piata, f.o.r.t., steam, passage, 31s 3d sellers, above average quality: February and March 20s 3d sellers, Jayuary and Feb-ruary 30s sellers. English country markets of yesterday quiet. Corn, on passage quiet and steady; cargoes Odessa, f.o.r.t., steady; May and July 23s sellers. Weather in Eng-land windy.

ST. MARY'S COURT, NO. 1352,

C.O.F. The regular meeting of the above Court was held on Monday evening, President, occupied the chair, and the Jan. 26. The ceremony of installing judges, Dr. T. F. McMahon and the officers was performed by Bro. Messrs. D. Miller and A. Robertson, J. J. Milloy, D. H. C The following are the officers: Thos. Mulvey, C. R.; J. P. Kloepfer, V. C. R.; W. E.

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN. Blake, P. C. R.; J. McGarry, Rec. At the last regular meeting of the Sec.; C. F. O'Brien, Fin. Sec.; M. for their practice. Harmony is natur- St. Leo and Anthony's Commandery, J. Madden, Treas.; P. Emmons, E. al to the Irish race, as the Harp, our Knights of St. John, the following Marshman, A. C. Carton, Trustees; emblem, would indicate. All the dis- officers were elected for the year M. Fahey, C. Porter, Sentinels; E.

Ryan, R. Kelly, Conductors; C. Chas. are but a violation of the natural in- President, H. Cowan; First Vice- Graham, P. Emmons, M. Fahey, Visstinct of the race. And when the day President, J. Hoeffering; second vice, iting Committee. A committee on the tomes that Ireland will have her President, J. Hoeffering; Second Vice- Good of the Order was also appoint-Home Rule government, we may rely, President, T. Culloughan; Fin. Sec., ed, consisting of the officers of the

prevail that will vindicate her past Treasurer, E. Millnard; Messenger, J. The next regular meeting of the and justify the confidence that shall Hartnett; Guard, M. Driscoll; Sergt .- Court will take place in the Occident have been placed in her future pro- at-Arms, J. Stuart; Trustees, T. Mc- Hall, corner Queen and Bathurst Inerney, F. J. Smith and J. Kyte. I streets, on Wednesday, Feb. 11th.

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