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The Orne Editness

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1906.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick the mark to say that during whole of that period no one in the country held Charles Fitzpatrick's confidence arount the Pro-

Retirement from Political Life.-Appointed Chief Justice of Canada. -Sketch of His Career.- A Strong Personality.

(By an Observer.)

On Saturday last Sir Wilfrid Lau- ment of the Supreme Court is final, indifferent wherever printed concern rier received the resignation of Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick as Minister of Justice, and the Cabinet at its regu- although Chief Justice Richards had lar meeting appointed the hon. gentleman Chief Justice of the Supreme Sir W. B. Richards, who came from Court, in succession to Sir Henri Ontario, served until January, 1879, Elzear Taschereau.

ticeship of the highest court of Ca-

The predecessors of the new Chief may not interrupt the custom of con-

tion of Sir Elzear Taschereau, the the representative of his race and enemy ever knew him to do any act

The first session of the Supreme Court of Canada was held in 1876, received his appointment in 1875. when he was succeeded by Hon. W. The newly appointed Chief Justice J. Ritchie (New Brunswick), who recognized for the better was the first of the associate judges down, and if he did not succeed with eminently qualified for the judicial of the Chief Justices who received duties belonging to the Chief Justices who received the honor of Knighthood previous to Jus- the honor of Knighthood previous to sideration and good humor which the date of his elevation.

Chief Justice Fitzpatrick, though cedent. Although Chief Justice Fitz- ticeship. There is not perhaps in the getting hot, the air was cleared by tion years ago, it goes without say-vancement to the highest places in ty at the end of a speech by the ing that his personal desires, which his profession in statesmanship and Minister of Justice. There is not rapid and splendid.

For the first time in the history as this Irish Catholic who came into of Confederation an Irish-Catholic the Government from Quebec, but opposition? But this can be said holds this prestige. With the exception almost instantly was hailed as of Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, that no

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ing him stood without gainsay. In mons. two of the more recent pen-pictures purpose was to knock his adversary there was always a reserve of conwhen suddenly revealed to some opnot the youngest man who has oc- ponent who had caught the excite Justice have all accepted the honor cupied a place on the Bench of the ment of jousting with a giant. Very of Knighthood. The title and the Supreme Court, is, however, the position are linked together by pre-youngest to reach the Chief Juspatrick could have had this distinc-public eye another man whose ad-tion years ago, it goes without say-vancement to the highest places in ty at the end of a speech by the are characteristically democratic, in popular confidence has been so the slightest doubt the Minister had

rapid and splendid. his enemies. What Irish-Catholic Except Sir Wilfrid Laurier, no holding his influential place in the

patrick's confidence except the Pre- stituency all the time. mier. About a year ago outside Mr. Last Sunday, after sixteen years Fitzpatrick's family none except the doctor and Sir Wilfrid Laurier knew tears shed on both sides when the the heavy labor of his Department Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick leave presented of him in the opposition political life at the age of fifty-three press he is spoken of as a man of unmistakable determination and methirty-seven. He has ever been a tion of what the office should be. thod, whom no one cared to en man of generous but most unobtrucounter in debate, because his only sive charity. He was born at Que

son of the late John Fitzpatrick, a who came to him to plead the cause political life is felt and acknowledged on every hand, there is but one opinion regarding the high office he has just assumed, that the country could not have supplied any one more

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Though he spoke with interes are could not be strained personal charity was kindly and generative some the boy mistook my movement for a refusal, and was courtesy meant. Often when official courtesy meant. Often when off part of the past decade the fore- appointed in 1875. Chief Justice argument, his manner suggested his Quebec lumber merchant, who was of a husband, son or brother in pridistinctions marked his earlier promise. He is a B.A., and B.C.L. was most effective in discussion and was called to the Bar in 1876, called to the Ontario Bar in 1896 to 1876. to enable him to plead certain important cases in that province, in

which he was engaged. Charles Fitzpatrick was Crown Prosecutor in Quebec district at different periods and his name became known throughout the Dominion as counsel for the defence in the celebrated trial of Louis Riel for high treason in 1885. He also defended the late Honore Mercier in the pro-Greevy before the Standing ComStrade. County Mayo.

Description of Point Strade County Mayo.

Description of Point Strade County Mayo.

mittee on Privileges and Elections of the House of Commons in 1891. in which Mr. Fitzpatrick was counsel. He represented the Dominion of Canada before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in England in the notable case involving jurisdiction of federal and provincial authorities over the ownership of beds of rivers, lakes, harbors and fisheries. He visited England in June, 1898, as Canadian represenference to compensation for the seizure of Canadian sealing schooners.

Patriotic attachment is certainly one of Charles Fitzpatrick's strong est heart strings. He is a patriotic body at the station, and on all sides six children had ever been baptized. est heart strings. He is a patriotic body at the station, and on an sides of the large of treland and of the Irish race, and a stalwart local apparent among the people. Numpatriot, wherever the welfare of the bers of mourners joined the train city of his birth is concerned. In the ism to him means duty; and he

from a new member of the Press Gallery at Ottawa, who after, the close of the session was taking a ceremony was most impressive. The munion, and then encouraged and well-earned holiday with his young old graveyard is near the ruins of helped the rest. All are now forwife and found himself in Quebec. One of the western abbeys, and the went converts, and the little choir Walking the street on the day of his grave is under an ash tree, and with boy still is seen each Sunday in the close of the session was taking arrival, he saw the Minister of Justice striding along in his direction. He had never spoken to the Minister and had never spoken to the Minister and many persons threw wreaths on the who knows but some day he may be the many persons threw wreaths on the who knows but some day he may be the many persons threw wreaths on the who knows but some day he may be the many persons threw wreaths on the whole who knows but some day he may be the many persons threw wreaths on the whole who knows but some day he may be the way and break the control of the bottom of th cognized. After a few minutes' conversation in which the newspaper man conceded that he liked Quebec the Minister went off: but at the hotel the reporter was informed that there was a carriage for himself and wife as long as they were staying in

"Who ordered it ?"

"Mr. Fitzpatrick."

a general suggestion of alcofness and reserve. A first impression of him, when seen either in the House or on a public occasion, was apt to be contradictory. The Fitz-patricks were princes in Munster, and there is a variable desh of the server of the ser only some ridiculous persons who could see no room for dignity or consistency in the arrangements. Mr. Fitzpatrick was also named in 1896 by the Irishmen of Quebec as the delegate from their city to the Dublin Peace Convention of the Gaels. delegate from their city to the Dublin Peace Convention of the Gaels.

Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick has by inVitation addressed the Irish resi
Charlie A.—," I looked around, but man's Brace, "as easy as none."

that the Minister of Justice was in parting took place in Lorette. Mr. such a state of health as to give Fitzpatrick sat for Quebec County cause for the gravest alarm. A strong in the Legislature from 1890 will alone enabled him to pull 1896, when, at the request of Sir ed with his appearance. through, unremittingly discharging Wilfrid Laurier, he resigned and was the heavy labor of his Department elected to the House of Commons and his place in the House of Com- for the seat. He was appointed So- he said: licitor General in 1896, and was sworn in Minister of Justice in 1902.

In the Justice Department he has Though in the conventional sense he is no respecter of persons, there was bec on Dec. 19, 1853, being the never a humble or poor petitioner

warm-hearted wife was Mile. Corinne Caron, daughter of the late R. E. Caron, Q.C., Lieutenant-Governor of being made a Q.C. in 1893. He was the Province of Quebec from 1873 in the middle of the lines.

sorrow at his death, were amply priest who preached the sermon. Sunevidenced by the scenes in the streets day nights we have sermons of a in Dublin on Saturday morning, doctrinal nature followed by Benewhen the body of the "Father of diction. Charlie never flagged in the Land League" was removed from attention. Every Sunday evening he Court of Appear a distriction and the Clarendon street chapel, where the Same degree of public attention in Council and Parliament could lowing the fall of that able man's the same degree of public attention in Council and Parliament could lowing the fall of that able man's the same degree of public attention in Council and Parliament could lowing the fall of that able man's the same degree of public attention in Council and Parliament could lowing the fall of that able man's the same degree of public attention in Council and Parliament could lowing the fall of that able man's the same degree of public attention in Council and Parliament could lowing the fall of that able man's the same degree of public attention in Council and Parliament could lowing the fall of that able man's the same degree of public attention in Council and Parliament could lowing the fall of that able man's the council and parliament could lowing the fall of that able man's the council and parliament could low in the council and parliament council and parlia clouded administration. Another big stone Station, for conveyance to the at least in my hearing.

The business places closed their shutters, the shades were drawn being a choir boy?" down in the private houses and the streets were lined by enormous crowds of people, the men doffing ther, may I be a Catholic?" their hats as the coffin, which was members of the House of Commons, and clergymen representatives of every religion and political creed.

Why, father, I brought them to church every Sunday to see me in my alist party, were among the mournto be a Catholic." ers, who closely followed the hearse. I inquired his address, and I went ed the arrival of the train at Fax-hold. ism to him means duty; and he ed the arrival of the train at rax-would not reckon time or money ford, and a procession of vehicles devoted to the interests of Canada, nearly a mile long followed by a big gathering of persons drawn from the procession of the little apostle and his father and mother and appliced to the little apostle and his father and mother and selections. the family burying place of the Daters, eight in all. He was ceremony was most impressive. The munion, and then encouraged

## A Protestant Boy who

(Rev. R. W. Alexander, in the Missionary.)

Wherever there is a Sunday school The Minister of Justice was doing and a train of altar boys, methinks. if they heard the following true story, some souls might be brought The trend of the Catholic press is

> About two years ago, while choir boys were standing in the on something of the nature of the sacristy waiting for services to be- institution to which it is consecratgin, I noticed for several Sunday ing its powers. The events evenings a little fellow about 12 loom up big on the Church's horizon years of age looking in the open the problems that are agitating door and wistfully and earnestly men's souls, above all else the in-watching the train of red cassocks struction and edification of its reaand white surplices that were ready ders are the proper objects of a Cato march into the sanctuary.

"Who is that boy?" I asked on

dents of all the leading cities of the the next Sunday night he was there, and when I went towards him he stood his ground like a man.

His big blue eyes widened when I spoke pleasantly to him. "Glad to see you, Charlie! Do you

the like to watch the choir boys?' "Yes, sir," and an unspoken wish shone on his face. He was a bright, manly-looking lad, and I was pleas-

After a moment, during which he never took his eyes from my face,

"Could I be a choir boy?"

"But you don't believe in the Cantholic Church, Charlied"

"Won't you give me a chance, fa-The words struck me particularly,

and the lad's earnest face impressed me. I turned away to look up spare cassock and surplice in

family. His gracious and this boy when, fully equipped in cassock and surplice and hymn book in hand, he stood beside a companion

"Now, do as the other boys do," I whispered, as the train started into the sanctuary. I watched him from Funeral of Michael Davitt. the door. He was reverent and attentive, even surpassing his Catholic Dublin, June 2.—The love and re- companions in respectful devotion spect in which Michael Davitt was and listening breathlessly to every held in Ireland, and the widespread word that fell from the lips of the

boys had said good night. "Well, Charlie," I said, "tired of

How he looked at me!

"Oh, father ! No, indeed; but, fa-

I put my arm around him. I couldalmost hidden by beautiful floral n't help it, the little face was so wreaths, was borne by. The funeral serious. "Certainly, my son, but cortege included many Nationalist your parents must be consulted and

tative in the proposed arbitration John Redmond, John Dillon and between the Governments of Russia other members of the Irish Nation would be glad if I were good enough

While the procession stretched out to see his parents soon after this. I enormous proportions, another vast found they were unbaptized Protest-trowd awaited the arrival of the

Athlone. An enormous crowd await-

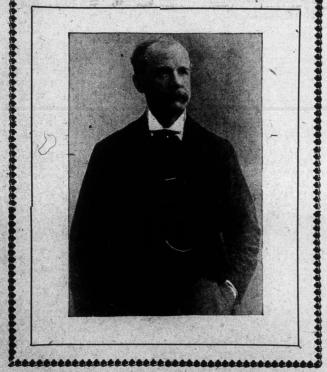
miles around, started for Strade, them and all the brothers and sisvitts, five miles from Faxford. The confirmed and made his first Com-Walking the street on the day of his sight of the birthplace of Mr. Dasanctuary rejoicing in his new-found

coffin when it was lowered into the stand on the altar steps and break the Bread of the Word to starving souls who are yearning for just such an apostle?

Friends of the mission work, pass Sang the Choir. on this true story. Perhaps somewhere there may be another father and mother who need "a little child to lead them."

## In the Right Direction.

to the Master, and a little child toward something broader and deep-would lead them! er than the featuring of parish gleanmy ings. A Catholic paper should take tholic journal.-Catholic Transcript



HON. CHIEF JUSTICE FITZPATRICK

past Chief Justices of the Supreme electoral element. He came in as or speak any word for enmity's sake. Court have been English-speaking Solicitor-General and made his way Nor did he purposely ignore the enction that will naturally be given by brief interval. Distinguished and to faculty or mental discipline that commanding in appearance, with the suprementation of the s may not be amiss to devote a few that unmistakable personality which, bitter thought. If they came in his the city. words to the Supreme Court and to in the common phrase, is called mag- way they never could complain of the place it occupies in connection netic, Charles Fitzpatrick was al- any special want of courtesy. the place it occupies in connection with the government and administration of the laws of this Domi-The jurisdiction civil and cri minal of this tribunal is, of course es it also possesses appellate jupetition in election cases. Controversies between the Provinces of Conpetition in election cases. Controversies between the Provinces of Confederation and between any of the Provinces and the Dominion come within its jurisdiction; and since 1891 the Governor-in-Council may refer to the Supreme Court for an opinion upon any matter affecting the public interest. The only appeal is to the Judical Committee of the Privy Council of England. In criminal cases, however, the judge-

ways a sort of enigma to friends and It is not our intention to intrude opponents. The most likable of upon the private side of a living good by stealth for Quebec.

The most likable of upon the private side of a living good by stealth for Quebec.

Charles Fitzpatrick's associations

Conducted by HELENE.

Whether it is the home of th multi-millionaire or that of the humblest clerk in his employ, the amount of money to be spent on running the house should be carefully thought out and systematized. Many families pre fer monthly payments, but for persons in moderate circumstances will be found much more economical and there will be fewer temptations to run into debt if everything is paid by the week. No doubt the ethod of all is a cash basis, but this has its inconveniences. One can not always find what is required in a store, and the polite butcher or provision dealer, as the case may the article at the lowest possible rate ing any for you. This is a great accommoda- paper. Of course the starch is only money to so many. Then often a lit-terial. If the work has not the purchaser been present. A small cloth and nailed lightly and evenly matter of a few cents on a pound to the floor and treated in the same seems a paltry sum to fuss over, but way. Large pieces of work should reach the dollar mark very soon, is used afterwards you need and when the accounts come in some-times the results of such a system as the starch keeps them in place. are appalling. If the credit system Work carried out in this way stands is followed it is much better to let things alone when the price is an care must be taken to let it be thouncertain quantity. It is difficult to roughly dry before unnailing it. form an idea of what household ex penses should average each month, as the tastes and habits of indivi duals vary greatly. An estimate given recently, based on careful calculation, seems a very fair one for an ordinary family's expenditure for table expenses. From the sum al- pots before replanting and never lowed for hoursekeeping one-third stop until frost. goes to the butcher, to the grocer Morning glory is the best vine for one-fifth, the same to the dairy; the fish-man and greengrocer is allotted The first frost kills it. one-fourteenth of the amount.



White and figured organdies can be washed successfully through bran-water without using soap or starch. The bran-water is prepared by boiling two quarts of wheat bran in ther, but not wet. two gallons of water for half an hour, and then straining through a brilliant red annual. Do not transcoarse cloth into enough cold water plant. to wash one dress. The goods should not be rubbed, but cleaned by lifting up and down, and pressing and squeezing between the hands, and when the garments seems clean, rinse in cold water and hang over a sheet on one line. The bran-water cleans the fabric and will usually stiffen it sufficiently. White garments ber, it likes moist, rich soil. that have turned yellow from lying too long or from careless washing flower. It is well to get selected may often be restored to their ori- strains for pure colors. ginal whiteness by dipping in boiling water in which some cream of seed sown in early spring in ing lawns and thin muslins, gum arabic should be added to the starch. Get the fine, white gum arabic and dissolve it in boiling water and add made in the ordinary way. care should be taken in washing defading, and a strong alum water is and blues, but the goods should not remain in the water. Nice summer dresses should always be washed in a clean Pearline suds prepared especially for them and white goods are lish climate, and for people whose a cheese. Pass French dressing with but colored goods should be washed, rinsed and dried as quickly as possible. Few colors can stand posure to the sun while damp, and the garments should be turned wrong side out and hung in a shady place to dry, but white waists and dresses should be dried in the hot sun the strong sunlight helps to whiten and bleach them.



AT THE SUMMER HOTEL.

Here is a hint for sojourners summer hotels. A resourceful woman ironed her gowns with a water bag. She was making a short stay at a large hotel, and the gown she had with her suitable ear to dinner she had put on late in the afternoon, was caught in a shower with it, and by the time she reached the hotel, after a crowded street car experience, her gown was a mass of unsightly wrinkles She was at her wits' end, for chen; therefore she could not get a hot iron. She filled her hot water bag with very hot water, laid her

on the bed, and ironed it in this way, making it look quite pre- States. sentable

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DO NOT IRON EMBROIDERY.

I wonder how many girls know that embroidery should never ironed? Well, it should not. The proper way to finish off a piece of work done in a frame is: Before taking it out make some strong which, when boiled starch. should be a thick jelly. Take some of be, suggests that there is no haste it in the fingers and rub well into about the payment, that he will get the back of the needlework, remov surplus starch with tion in these days, when time is put on the worked parts of the maexpended on the article placed in an iron frame it should than would have been necessary had be placed face downward on a clean on several purchases be always treated thus, and if starch out and wears uncommonly well, but

FOR GARDEN LOVERS.

Early plants of marigold flower in

baker claims one-ninth, while to the water before planting. It self-sows.

Ordinary petunia flowers profusely all summer, thrives anywhere, and self-sows.

Annual phlox is the best dwarf TO LAUNDER SUMMER DRESSES plant for general purposes. It self- arrange them as a garnish for ows. It is a good pot plant. The Japanese and Chinese

re showy flowers, three inches across, with a curious mixture colors. They will stand cold wea-

The California poppy is the mos

Sunflowers are the best growing annuals. The seeds are good for chicken feed.

Sow sweet peas early and cut the flowers promptly if you want blossoms through the whole season.

Sweet William, the "'cluster flowered pink'' is very fragrant. Remem-

Zinnia is gorgeous and always in

tartar is dissolved; then they must open ground. In very rich soil the be thoroughly rinsed, and several vines often reach 15 feet, but flower hours of strong sunshine will make less than in poorer ground. If neg them white and clean. In launder- lected, the plants sometimes become weeds because of their self-growing habits.

The moonflower, or evening glory, dissolve it in boiling water and add a tablespoonful of it to the starch flowers, often very fragrant, which and fork. Great open during twilight and sometimes ast until noon the following day. licately tinted muslins to prevent They usually expand so fast you can grapefruit pulp, pineapple and blanchsee them move, a bud often becomgood for most of the tans, browns ing a full-blown flower within a minute.

first object is to exhibit

MILBURN'S



ion of the active principles of sie vogetable remedies for dis-ters of the Liver, Stomach and







FANCY WORK OF IRISH WOMEN.

In recent years, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, the Irish women have been turning their attention largely to fancy work in the way of lace handkerchiefs, crocheting, knitting and other home work, selling their products to the many societies which in recent years have been organized to dispose of these native Irish pro-ducts in England and the United

Nearly every large passenger ve sel that touches at Queenstown allows these witty Irish women ome aboard with great baskets their homemade wares to sell. Son they sell as much as \$500 times worth in a single hour while the ship rides at anchor.

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TIMELY HINTS.

A little borax in the last rinsing water will make handkerchiefs easier to iron and look better when done. Finger marks on doors look very unsightly, but they may easily be re

A saucepan in which rice, oatmeal or anything sticky has been cooked may be very easily cleaned by putting in a cupful of ashes when you take it off the fire and then fill

with water. A person who purchased an old, long-vacant house was dismayed to find the windows so spattered with hardened paint that it was almost impossible to clean them. At a painter's suggestion, she rubbed a cent piece over the panes, which so loosened the paint that the glass could then be easily washed.

Pumice should never be used the hands. A bit of lemon will ans wer its purpose without making the fingers rough and calloused

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RECIPES.

Fruit Salad.-An attractive salad is made of oranges and white grapes. Slice the oranges and press a can died cherry into the centre of each slice. Cut the grapes in halves and oranges. Serve with French dress-

Tomato Surprise-Cut in halves round, firm tomatoes, without peeling them. Scoop out the inside smoothly, filling with small dice of cooked celery, dry, cold, and well salted, mixed with mayonnaise. On top lay two anchovies, crossed and serve on lettuce. Some prefer chopped cucumber to celery.

Pineapple Salad.-Among fruit salads there is a wide variety of new combinations. This pineapple affair makes a dish attractive to the eye and warranted to stimulate the appetite on the warmest, most wearing summer day:

Get two pineapples, one of size and the other very small. Pee the large one, and with a silver fork Morning glories grow rapidly from pick it up into good-sized pieces Cut the bush from the small and with a small sharp knife out the whole inside, leaving shell. Dry and make it cold. range the bits of pineapple pulp or white lettuce, and in the middle put the pineapple filled with mayon naise: pass the dish, with a small ladle as well as the usual salad spoon

Molded Fruit Salad.-Fill a circle mold with bits of white grapes, Fill the mold ed English walnuts. with a tart lemon jelly. Turn out. In general, roses are pruned too lettuce and fill the insides with a severely because the owners are fol- pile of cream cheese balls made with lowing rules laid down for the Eng- French dressing, a tablespoonful to

Orange Salad-An orange salad can prepared easily by cutting fine seedless fruit into thick slices, only three or four to an orange, and lay plate of white lettuce with spoonful of thick mayonnaise on the

Strawberry Jelly Salad-Cut very fine, large berries into halves and fill small molds with them. Make plain orange jelly, being careful to have it tart rather than sweet, fill the molds. Turn out on lettuce and serve with a mayonnaise made with whipped cream.

## FUNNY SAYINGS

PROPHETS AND PATRIARCHS.

The Rev. Edward A. Horton, of Boston, told this story at a recent banquet of the Ancient and Honor able Artillery -Gompany: A woman went marketing in Fanculi Hall, said the minister. She stopped before a stall where were displayed fowl so aged as to seem, almost unsaleable.

quired the woman, wondering is proprietor would dare call them chickens. "We usually sell them for profits, Marm," was the tart response. "Oh," said the woman, "I sponse. "Oh," said the woman, "I thought they were patriarchs."—N.

WHERE JOY TRESPASSED ON SORROW

Hans is a German resident of Eastern Pennsylvania. Recently losing his wife by death, his grief and loneliness knew no bounds. After weeks of mourning he "struck liness knew no bounds other match."

His friends, according to the cu tom of the community, surprised him by a rousing calithumpian serenade Hans stood the racket as long as he could, and then, opening the win dow, in tones of greatest disgust called out: "Poys, ain't you ashamed of yourselfs to make su noise and just so soon a funeral."-Lippincott's Magazine.

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SO GENEROUS.

"Tommy, did you give your brother the best part of the apple as I told you to !'

Tommy--"Yessum; I gave him the seeds. He can plant 'em and have whole orchard

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SHE WAS SAFE.

Little three-year-old Norma been unusually lively at the breakfast table one morning during grace, and her mother said, "Norma, shall spank you.

"You can't-I'm sitting down," triumphantly shouted Norma.

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MORE THAN HE BARGAINED FOR.

"Madam," said a nervous passer ger to the mother of a howling imp in the express train, "is there any thing any of us can do to pacify your little boy ?"

thank you, yes," said mother of the spoiled child. ee, the dear little pet just wants to throw his jam tart at the passengers, and I was afraid the wouldn't like it. Please to stand where you are. Now, stop crying darling. This kind gentleman wants to play with you."

## The Results of **Weak Blood**

TIRED BRAIN AND BODY AND LANGUID. WORN - OUT FEELINGS-OURE IN

## Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

In the spring the blood is lacking in the red corpuscles wherein found the life-giving principles which energy into the sys tem-making the body active and the

For lack of red corpuscles in th blood, the lungs are weak, the ac tion of the heart feeble, the stomach fails to properly digest the food, the liver, kidneys and bowels become bowels become

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food overcome these conditions because it contains the very elements of nature which go to increase the number of red cor puscles in the blood.

These ingredients are so combined in this great restorative as to mildly and gently on the system, in stilling new vigor and vitality into the blood and nerves through these nediums reaching with a beneficial influence every vital organ of

Mrs. Riddle, Davidson street, Galt, Ont., states: "One of my children was pale, weak and sickly. The least excitement or exertion seemed to affect her nerves and at times she complained of very severe headaches.

I got her a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and before she had be ing the pills very long I could see onderful change in her condition The headaches have entirely disred, her appetite is now good, and there can be no doubt that thi reparation was exactly what she wanted to build up her system."

It is interesting to note your increase in weight from week to week while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food; 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

THE POET'S CORNER

TIME AND THE CHILDREN.

Where they play among the grad if perchance a dark cloud passes

Not a shadow of the morrow To their faces: For they hear the bluebells ringing, When the fairles rock the steeple

And they see the green grass swing 'Neath the feet of fairy people Ah, Father Time !

Their golden hours are few, And the arch of the rainbow is still to climb And the fairies to find in the dew

-Will you not wait for the children! Through the lilacs straying, playing

What the children hear them saying All the sages Have no hope of ever learning In the turning

Of dull pages; For they cannot hear the laughing Of the elfin comrades drinking When the morning dews for quaffing And the cowslip cups are clinking,

Ah, Time, each rose Her best for the children weaves; oon, too soon, as the wan knows

They will walk in the brown dead

-Will you not wait for the children? Time! The days are short for reap-

Mirth, but ah! so long for weeping And the wreath Withers oft before its binding

Or, unwinding, Pales to death! Leave them to their wild flower braiding

With the kind blue sky above them For those wreaths, though softly fading. Last as long as child-hearts love

them We dare not climb. And the fairies for us are dead: Will you not wait for the children

And hurry us home instead? Ah, Time ! Wait for the children Will H. Ogilvie, in Temple Bar.

> ++ ++ ++ · LIFE.

Is it so small a thing To have enjoyed the sun, To have lived light in the spring, To have loved, to have thought, to

have done: To have advanced true friends and beat down baffling foes.

That we must feign a bliss Of doubtful future date, And while we dream on this, Lose all our present state, And relegate to worlds yet distant our repose?

Not much, I know, you prize What pleasures may be had, Who look on life with eyes Estranged, like mine, and sad: And yet the village churl feels the truth more than you Who is loth to leave this life

Which to him little yields; His hard-task'd, sunburnt wife, His often labor'd fields; The boors with whom he talked, the country spots he knew.

But thou, because thou hear'st Men scoff at Heaven and Fate: Secause the gods thou fear'st Fail to make blest thy state Tremblest, and wilt not dare to trust the joys that are.

say, fear not! life still Leaves human effort scope But, since life teems with ill, Nurse no extravagant hope Because thou must not dream, thou need'st not then despair. -Matthew Arnold.

PLANTING SWEET PEAS.

These generally prove most satis factory when planted as early in the spring as possible. As so the ground can be prepared, rake and south, or northeast and southrows, covering only one-fourth to one-half inch deep; if covered too deep the peas will rot. When two or three inches high, hoe the soil in about the stems, and continue this process at intervals as the plants grow, until the furrow is filled and the surface of the soil is level. The about the stems, and continue this process at intervals as the plants grow, until the furrow is filled and the surface of the soil is level. The roots will then be in the ground deep enough so that the heat of the summer is not likely to check the growth and cause the yellowing of the foliage, and death of the plant. In shallow planting, where the sums rays are hot, the heated soil almost invariably destroys the plant before the blooming period is reach—one of the plant before the blooming period is reach—one. There's a smile in every dose. Mrs. Henry Mater, London, Ont.

Tablets I can say with sincerity that I know nothing as good for simple fevers, stomach and bowel troubles. My baby has thrived splendidly since I began giving her the Tablets. You can get Baby's Own Tablets from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Drawing you close, close to Him

LOST OPPORTUNITY.

There is a nest of thrushes in the When we come back we'll see the

again; And time and thrushes fare on

"Yon rose," she smiled, "but, no, when we return, I'll pluck it then," 'Twas on

summer day, urn

again,

we find

stain Hath come upon it, or the waste-

Reach for the beauty that detained Year, it is lost beyond the aid of

If, once within our grasp, we leave

the prize ! Thou ocean's brink,

"Another day

think. Never shall we come back this self--Edith M. Thomas, in N. C.

vocate.

ed. It will not hurt the plant to

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

Baby's. Own Tablets is not . for babies only. It is a medicine for children of all ages. It is gently laxative and comforting. It cures in digestion, all forms of stomac troubles, constipation, simple fevers, diarrhoea and makes teething pain-less. There's a smile in every dose.

YESTERDAY.

ip of to-day, I watch you sail Across the lessening hours to me! What storm can those brave wings What tempest toss that peaceful

Ah, happy things, you seem to bring A cargo of long sought desires, Rebirth of joy, glad songs of Spring And subtle hints of sudden fires!

Yet stand I silent and apart, Unwelcoming your fair array, With eyes turned toward you, but with heart

Still with the ship of yesterday. Mary Ridgeley Schott. LITTLE ARMS

Little arms, so tightly clasped 'Round my neck at dead of night, When some unexpected sound Wakes my darling in affright. Do you guess your magic power As each fear your mother calms? Do you know hom strong you are, Little arms?

Little arms whose tender touch Dearer grow from year to year, As to mother's love you turn, Trusting her to dry each tear. Do not fear that she will chide, As, secure from all alarms. You so fondly cling to her Little arms.

Little arms if, in the years, You should reach toward her in vain: If no loving touch responds

Soothing all your grief and pain, May the Father up above Keep you from the sin which harms.

Little arms. -Miriam L. Ward, in Rupert's Magazine.

\*\* \*\* \*\*

glad, young things,' He said, We came not by that way

eager wings !

The ashes of the rose in autumn's Lie hidden well. We came not back that way.

We do not pass the self-same way Or, passing by that way, no thing

As it before had been; but dearth or

The very earth is envious, and her

traveller to the unknown Through life's fair fields, say not,

This joy I'll prove," for never, as I

freeze. Order your seeds of a reliable nurseryman and plant early.

Dear Girls and Boys:

I must thank Stella I

invitation to visit with l must say I do not envy brother Vincent their wo troying the caterpill Creeping, crawling thing cularly repulsive to me. Stella's garden must Annie O'N. writes quite a She speaks of the May ing all gone. The pretty but a short while, but has something good to us with. I am glad Cla kindness in his heart for squirrels. I would neve one moment that any of boys would ever be cru tiniest thing. I hope Jo ing better. He must discouraged, as other lit will drop in to our circ grow accustomed to s weekly letters. Agnes 1 ing towards vacation an picking time, also to Belleville. I hope she wi the pleasure she is expect to ask Winifred W. to a deepest sympathy in the dear mother. Why, Ste not ask if we will let an cousin into our corner. always be made for any thinking it worth whi Just simply address I Box 1138, Montreal, a ters will reach their des right. Edna M. was I the number of letters Well, the girls and boys

> Your loving. AUNT

++ ++ +

Dear Aunt Becky:

up well, which gives the

real nice homey appearar

It is so long since I h to you I think I will wri my letter with Edna's. written once before since ther died, so you will k have not written. It was some for a while that knew what to do. I was hear about my cousin Wi so ill, but hope she wi soon. My sister Annie i for her first Communion. glad to hear about Har his first Communion. I close hoping to hear in

paper that Winifred is get

Kensington, Que. \*\* \*\* \*

Dear Aunt Becky:

Will you let another l My papa takes the ness, and I love to read in the Corner. I live in the bank of a lovely riv wish you could come to the summer. I must tell my pets. I have a big call him Buller, and I ha little pet lamb, and man lets me feed it. We have horses; we call and I can drive Maud. nie gave me a nice white she came to see me. years old, and I go to With love to all t and dear Aunt Becky, I a Your loving nephe STE

P. E. I., May 28.

Dear Aunt Becky:

Such a lot of nice lette were last week. How so are to hear of Winnifred and hope she will so go home, for it must be her to be in bed all day of her mamma to stay it will make her for sick when they are the her. I am sure she mus joyed seeing Harold mal time till school clos scholars will have a restudies. I will now o

Kensington, Que

DAY. atch you sail ng hours to me! ose brave wings

ss that peaceful ou seem to bring ought desires, songs of Spring

of sudden fires! nd apart, fair array, oward you, but

o of yesterday. ARMS. tly clasped t dead of night, ted sound n affright. magic power mother calms? strong you are,

tender touch year to year, you turn. ry each tear. e will chide, ll alarms, to her

he years, toward her in responds grief and pain. above

the sin which close to Him.

in Rupert's Ma-

RTIINITY. f thrushes in the

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smiled, "but, no. 'Twas on a

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envious, and her uty that detained

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r fields, say not, ' for never, as I

me back this self-, in N. C. Ad-

met the plant to seeds of a reand plant early.

N'S FRIEND.

blets is not for a medicine res. It is gently rting. It cures inms of stomach on, simple fevers, es teething painile in every dose r. London, Ont., used Baby's Own with sincerity that good for simple ed splendidly since the Tablets." You

Co. Brockville

from

BECKY.

Dear Girls and Boys:

I must thank Stella M. for kind invitation to visit with her. I really must say I do not envy her and her brother Vincent their work of destroying the caterpillars' nests. Creeping, crawling things are particularly repulsive to me. How nice Stella's garden must be looking. Annie O'N. writes quite a long letter. this work, but if they were She speaks of the May flowers be thrive they would be all over ing all gone. The pretty things last yard and in the house, which but a short while, but each season has something good to compensate us with. I am glad Clare had only and are nearly in blossom. kindness in his heart for the little dear Aunt Becky, I will close with one moment that any of my girls or boys would ever be cruel to the tiniest thing. I hope Joseph is feeling better. He must not become discouraged, as other little nephews will drop in to our circle as they grow accustomed to seeing the weekly letters. Agnes McC is looking towards vacation and the berry picking time, also to a visit to five miles to go and did not start Belleville. I hope she will realize all until the afternoon. The weather has so you needn't be afraid. I didn' the pleasure she is expecting. I want to ask Winifred W. to accept my deepest sympathy in the loss of her dear mother. Why, Stephen need not ask if we will let another little not ask if we will let another little cousin into our corner. Room will always be made for any little one May flowers are about gone. We will my head off." thinking it worth while to write. be looking for the wild strawberries

Just simply address Aunt Becky, next. When the tame strawberries mamma had to say yes, and hurry Box 1138, Montreal, and your letters will reach their destination all right. Edna M. was pleased with Well, the girls and boys are keeping up well, which gives the corner a real nice homey appearance.

Your loving, AUNT BECKY.

1-1 1-1 1-1

Dear Aunt Becky:

It is so long since I have written to you I think I will write and send my letter with Edna's. Edna has written once before since poor mother died, so you will know why I have not written. It was so some for a while that we hardly knew what to do. I was sorry to hear about my cousin Winifred being so ill, but hope she will be better soon. My sister Annie is preparing for her first Communion. We were hear about Harold making his first Communion. I will now close hoping to hear in the next paper that Winifred is getting better.

WINIFRED M.

Kensington, Que.

++ ++ ++ Dear Aunt Becky:

Will you let another little cousin in? My papa takes the True Witness, and I love to read the letters in the Corner. I live in P. E. I., on Dear Aunt Becky: the bank of a lovely river. I just wish you could come to visit us in the summer. I must tell you about my pets. I have a big dog. We call him Buller, and I have a dear little pet lamb, and mamma always lets me feed it. We have two nice look at, then I let it go. It seemed to be feed to be horses; we call them Bill and Maud and I can drive Maud. Cousin Minning ave me a nice white kitten when rob their nests. I see I am the she came to see me. I am ten years old, and I go to school every day. With love to all the cousing alone. Good by day. With love to all the cousins and dear Aunt Becky, I am

Your loving nephew, STEPHEN H ..

++ ++ ++

P. E. I., May 28.

Dear Aunt Becky: Such a lot of nice letters as there are to hear of Winnifred D's illness, and hope she will soon be able to go home, for it must be tiresome for her to be in bed all day. It is nice of her mamma to stay with her and also Harold to visit her often, for it will make her forget that she is sick when they are there to talk to her. I am sure she must have enjoyed seeing Harold making his first Communion. It will be only a short time till school closes and then the scholars will have a rest from their studies. I will now close with much love to all the cousins and yourself.

Yours lovingly.

M. EDNA M. Kensington, Que.

Kensington, Que.

Dear Aunt Becky:

to try for the third book in vacation if I can. Vincent and I are busy those evenings burning caterpillars' nests out of the trees. They are just full of them. We burn them out with a long stick with a piece of cloth on the end. I do not like would not want, as it makes me shiver just to think of them. My flowers are up nearly half a foot sins.

I would be very glad to have you

come and visit us all. I am going

Your loving niece, Lonsdale, May 28.

**\*\*** \*\* \*\* Dear Aunt Becky:

As I was not busy I thought I just as well as not." would tell you the news of this "What would I do without my week. I was away visiting last Sunwould tell you the news of this day and had a lovely time. We had Herbert refused to be consoled. them. The markets are good now, and eggs are fifteen cents a dozen. Becky, that if you chase the hens around they will lay better? I have around they will lay better? I have some little turkeys to feed now and thirty chickens. My flowers are growing lovely. I was very sorry to hear of Winifred D's illness, but farm wagon made Herbert forget I hope she will soon be able to run about again like the rest of us children. Dear Aunty, as my letter is

this time. Your loving niece, ANNIE O'N. Lonsdale, June 1.

44 44 44

Dear Aunt Becky:

I was so happy to see the nice little letter you wrote me that I will try again. Yes, I will remember-no more blots. No I would fat meat." ber—no more 'blots. No I would not hurt the squirrel, only try to tame it and have it. I have five more little chickens and three little ducks. I had two nice little gosmore eggs set and I don't know if wake up," this thunder will kill them or not. I have two brothers who go to catechism every Sunday.

Your loving nephew, CLARE B.

Lonsdale, Ont. ++ ++ ++

alone. Good-bye.

Your nephew, JOSEPH.

44 44 44 Dear Aunt Becky:

I was glad to see so many letters in the corner last week, but was sorry to hear of Winifred being the hospital, but I hope she will soon be able to run around like all were last week. How sorry we all the rest of her cousins. Joseph, too, are to hear of Winnifred D's illness, seems to enjoy himself. The beautiful May month has passed. It will soon be vacation, when we can go picking berries and eating cherries. I used always go visiting for a week at my Aunt's, but I expect to go to Belleville this summer if I get Belleville this summer if I get hist Communion. I am not preparing for any examination this sommer so that I can spend all my time at my catechism, for I have to study catechism more than any other lesson, but I do love all my lessons, but catechism in particular.

Your loving niece,

AGNES McC.

A GARDEN SONG.

Oh, ho! little knight of the big there was no grocery here, nor bastraw hat ! Now, how does your garden fare, With peas and beans and turnips and

And marigolds planted there?

Now sing of the shovel and sing of the rake,

And sing of the trusty hoe ! And sing of the fun when summer'

And the new little gardens growt

Oh, fie! little man, don't dig them all up-Just give them a chance

sprout ! And wait till the gray old rain beats down

And the kind old sun shines out. Then sing of the shovel and sing of the rake,

And sing of the trusty hoe ! And sing of the fun when summer's

begun, And the new little gardens grow!

the the the HERBERT'S CAMPING. "It's too mean for anything,"

wailed Herbert, in spite of his seven years. "They might take me along

"You've got papa and the baby,

been rather cool this week, but it is think Ralph could be so selfish. I'd Herbert, eagerly. "Papa says

was torn off. The grain and mea- lows if they'd care, and they said dows are looking beautiful now. The you might go. There! don't squeeze

are ripe a man goes around selling to make a big bundle of clothes up for her small son. "It will only be butter is twenty-five cents a pound and eggs are fifteen cents a dozen. as he kissed her good-by "and you the number of letters last week, It pays to trot the hens around this surely can stand it that long. I put Did you ever hear, Aunt my picture on your dresser, and I'll

Somehow mamma didn't cry as hard as he expected her to do, but the fun of rumbling along in a big everything else. The camp was ten miles from home, and it took a long time to drive that distance through the hot sun, for the wagon was getting long, I will say good-bye for loaded with tents and other things needed in camping. Just at noon they came in sight of a pretty grove by the lake, and Herbert remembered his promise to do all the errands

as the boys set up the tents. "Not want any dinner! Are you sick ?" demanded Ralph, as Herbert, refused a boiled potato and some

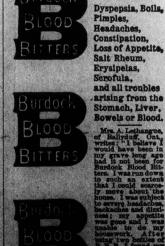
fried bacon. "I like my potatoes mashed," stammered Herbert, "and I never eat

on those clothes, sonny, and you lings and they died, but I have some will have your appetite when you

came out of the tent, and he was very hungry indeed. One of the boys gave him some bread and milk in an old tin cup, and then he offered to the cunning thing caught. do some errands as he promised.

"Can vod clean fish!" asked the big boy who had charge of the camp for the day, very soberly. "Well, My letter will have to be rather short this week, as I am not feeling very well. There was a little hum-

CURES



Herbert was given an old fork to turn the ham in the frying-pan on the curious brick stove, while big boys stirred up some cornmeal to bake in little cakes before the glow-After supper the boys sat around

for mamma, and wheel the baby in

bies to take care of, One of the

other boys went for the milk, and

the fire telling stories and making plans for the next day's fun, but Herbert was very silent. He snuggled as close .as possible to Ralph, and thought of mamma wishing for him at home with only the baby to keep her company till papa got home. The big boys glanced anxiously at the drooping little boy, but not one of them said a word about

"Hello! Anybody at home?' called a familiar voice, and there in the dusk were papa and mamma with old Dobbin and the buggy. "We found Ralph's fishing tackle after the wagon started, so we thought we would take a drive and bring it out

"I thought maybe you came after me," said Herbert, with a sigh, throwing his arms around mamma's neck. "I've been wondering who would get the milk for you in the morning.'

"I've been thinking of that, too." said mamma, with a little squeeze "I wish you didn't want to camp with the boys so much."

"Oh, I'll go home with you," said warmer to-day. There was a terrible storm of lightning and thunder for them if they'd only take me." carry." Papa says the milk pail is too heavy for you to carry."
"And who will do our errands?"

asked the big boy. "Well, there's such a lot of you boys, and mamma has only one. Get up, Dobbin !"

the the the

BUNNY'S PLANTING.

All the children and all their parents had gathered at the school-

It was Arbor Day, and they had come to plant trees. There was a bit of pleasant woods only a few rods away, but the playground was bare and dusty.

Bunny peeped out of the woods and crept along on a brush fence until he came very near. He wanted to see what was going on.

The fence touched the back of the schoolhouse. From it he ventured to climb up on the corner of the house, and then along the ridge-pole of the roof. From here he had a good view keeping himself well out of sight behind the chimney.

He watched and listened. There was a great deal of planting and talking. He did not know what it was all about. Then there was eating, and Bunny

knew what that was, especially when some boys who had strayed a little way from the others dropped a

few nuts. Bunny wanted one of those nuts Quietly he crept down, and

he thought no one was looking, made a dash for it. But the boys caught sight of him. He grabbed the nut, and was just

ready to leap through the brush It was four o'clock when Herbert fence, where he could hide, when a new enemy came. "Come back, Carlo!" shouted the

boys, for they did not wish to see

How Bunny hated to drop that nut! But he had to do it. Into a little hole it went, and he had just time to give a whisk of his tail

the newly planted trees. "What's the matter?" she chirp-

"I hid a nut in the ground some where about here," said Bunny.
"Then I had to run because of those great boys and dogs. They couldn't catch me, of course, for all they're forty times bigger than I. But can't find my nut."

"O, never mind that," said Mrs. "It'll grow and make a tree. This is Arbor Day. Everybody is planting trees, and now you've "Have I?" said Bunny.

"Of course. Plenty of things are planted very much that way. I've seen Madame Blue Jav rlant beech and hazel nuts that way." Bunny waved his tail, feeling very proud.

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payable semi-annually, thus yielding 6 2-3 per cent. on stock purchased at 30 cents per share. These dividends are certain to increase rapidly to many times the above rate and provide.

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A. L. WISNER & CO., Inc., Bankers OWEN J. B. YEARSLEY, Manager for Canada 61-62 Confederation Life Building, Toronto.

"I-s'pose so," said Bunny, bin flew away.-Sydney Dayre, Youth's Companion.

> 44 44 44 THE FIRST STAGE.

which deserves to be passed along: | are many and constant, arising from methods seem unconnected; but it is causes, but in the main owing to

with a "chip, chip, chip," Mrs. Ro-bin flew away.—Sydney Dayre, in will lose sight of other obligations in later life through the contempt for things sacred or decent which such familiarity may engender.'

Here is a good thing from the 'Listener' of the Boston Transcript aches and pains that afflict humanity multitude of indistinguishable methods seem unconnected; but it is not difficult to trace a logical setulut."

"Why, your great-great-grand-children will have thousands of nuts off the tree you planted," said Mrs. Robin. "Won't that be a great deal better?"

"Enthods seem unconnected; but it is not difficult to trace a logical setulut to trace a logical setulut."

quence from the one to the other in the looseness of an age which smiles over what is often a first stage in moral obliquity. The child who is familiar with songs and lokes whose fun consists in the free gree.

Shamrocks the

Once again the hearts

porters of the Irish Co were delighted at their favorites on Satu

victory, too, was one rejoicing over, for they Tecumsehs, the pride

and avenged the check the exhibition match a

the preceding Saturday.

exists in the manner in

victory was achieved. list is one of the small

for teams of the call

which met on Saturda

despite the fact that th

William Bramley, is co

strict, while his assist

Taylor, of the Montrea

keen player himself, ar

would not be likely

work which was agains

Tecumsehs started in

a great burst of speed

looked dangerous for a

of the supporters of our

little nervous at the

the first quarter, but

quarter had finished i

that the men wearing

Another reason for c

## The True Hitness ed to him as the years rolled

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P. O. Box 1138.

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#### NOTICE.

Subscribers will please take notice that when their year is ed her bridal equipage. But she due, and should they wish to had to bear herself as a Queen, undiscontinue their paper, they moved in the pathetic tenderness of are requested to notify this otherwise we will understand they wish to renew, in which cas- they will be liable further trials and tests of pain-and or entire year.



THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1906.

#### MICHAEL DAVITT

In a world of graft and money eyes for one brief lucid moment upon the passing coffin of Michael Davitt. In the records of men who lived in this self-same world, we must needs seek the dramatic sympathy of a writer like Dickens to tell us a story resembling that which Michael Davitt has written across our contemporary page of time.

The up-to-date philosophers tell us that poverty and privation can

slay nobility in the soul. Michael Davitt was born in a Connacht cabin. He never regarded that than the report of his sermon in The fact as a misfortune, but remembered with veneration his humble birthplace to the houriof his death. Birthpoor lad could hardly remember it es a roof-tree. The thatch was given to the flames after one of dently follow teachers like Mr. within the scope of the average where he is at present willing to Irishman's life. Ill-nourished and leave them, merely contending for weak of frame, the boy Davitt soon nominal right to call themselves Ca found himself the support of his mo-tholics. They will either assure ther in a crowded English town. themselves of that right or logically But love and loyalty imbibed amid cease pretending to a privilege for the privations of his bleak infancy, outlived alien hardships though the to chide the beginnings of historical little factory slave lost his right or religious inquiry by intelligent arm. This painful childish fight Christian people. It has in the past for his mother's and his own bread led many a sincere soul into the gave way in turn to a still more terrible probation within the gloomy the future. walls of the prison where a treasonsubduing government could find the future legislator and social reformer whose labor was held cheaper than that of the dumb brute. But even Michael Davitt emerged upon the manhood, but eager to give to his Sproule is the formation of another used him so badly the remainder of His literary gifts soon blossomed in the sun of opportunity, and Ireland and Irishmen quickly accepted of the renewed offering of order itself? Why not make the DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR Michael Davitt's undying patriotism.

man, whose soul no fate darken, went back to Conmacht, and said to the peasants the proposed risks into a subsidiary there, whose suffering had been but a degree less than his own, "Sursum Corda." And they lifted up their hearts and Ireland followed their forms of Ireland, and though the toiling masses of England, of Con-Association is no good as a direct

and loved him for his services to humanity, his name will live because of his sacrifices for Ireland.

A tribute that few monarchs have clay rests beside the remote scene of his earliest suffering; and his birthplace and burial place assured- Tory party. 

QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN.

The Princess Ena is now Queen

Victoria of Spain. Her young eyes have been opened to the realities of affected until time of renewal.

All Communications should be addressed to the TRUE WITNESS P. & P. CO., P. O. soul as subject for their rude fanatical contentions. On her wedding day the generous loyalty of the Spanish people was disturbed by the explosion of an anarchist's bomb and the blood of innocent victims splashwisdom there are always compensaconvert is surely destined to be the instrument of divine compensation to ready exemplified.

THE MOTHER CHURCH.

Giving Rev. Arthur French, of this city, full credit for an honest desire worship it is one of the revelations to lessen the unhappy divisions of office of Postmaster General. of all-enduring truth to turn the what he feels himself at liberty to call the Christian Church, it would certainly be well for him to consider the value of correct definitions. According to Mr. French the divisions are knows as: (1) the Church of Rome; (2) Protestantism, and (3) the Anglican Church. These definitions cover western Christianity.

We wonder how many of his con gregation understood what Mr. French was endeavoring to say. It is to be hoped that he made him self a good deal clearer to then Gazette makes him to the public. How many of Mr. French's congre gation, or, indeed, any other adher place it can only be called, for the ents of the Anglican denomination seriously deny Protestantism to themselves? The few who confi those pitiful evictions that came French will not be content to stop ONE SHILLING per week. contention sake. Far be it from us fold. It will continue to do so in

## P. P. A REDIVIVUS

Upon the initiative of Dr. Sproule, no fitter employment than being har- M.P., the Orangemen of Ontario nessed to a dung cart, as a thing have appointed a large committee to engage in recruiting work among the Protestant denominations that have these later horrors passed away, and heretofore held themselves aloof from the Orange propaganda of sectariar world, mutilated and wasted in hatred. The avowed motive of Dr. country and to the world that had P. P. A., upon English lines this time. The last effort was to copy a Yankee model. The English Pro testant Alliance is now declared to be the thing.

> What's the matter with the Orange flock of agents enrolled in Toronto last week look for new business for the old company, instead of puttin concern after the fashion of strenu-

ous insurance folk? Dr. Sproule, M.P., can see a hole in a ladder as well as the best of example. Michael Davitt's was the them, and we verily believe that the mind that planned all the law re- insurance investigation has given him a wrinkle or two. The Orange tinental Europe and of America call-recruiting agency, because it was to St. Anthony of Padua,

ong ago found out as a Tory poll tical organization. It cannot hope to live down that reputation, and Dr. Sproule stands to increase usefulness as Tory Chief Lieutenant ever received in death has been paid by putting business through a brand by Ireland to Michael Davitt. His new P. P. A. subsidiary agency and ist recently, Rev. Mr. French took realizing the political profit for him self and his fellow directors of the

But the best laid schemes of mic and men aft gang aglee, and when such fine dodges in the financial world are being laid bare, the Orange Grand Master must have a mighty noor opinion of the non-Orange Protestants of this Dominion if he hopes annex, Montreal West, Verdun, Point St Obarles, St. Henri, Maiseonneuve, Ste. Connegonde, St. Louis du Mile End, will in from her quiet English home, her transparently copied an adventure in

#### CABINET RECONSTRUCTION.

The resignation of Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick and the re-arrangement subject is engaging the serious attention of Catholic Liberals in Ontario and Quebec at present. From her years. The path of her life leads Ottawa it would appear that Nova onward, who knows through what Scotia is a strenuous provider of timber for the next Solicitor-Genepain's compensations. For in God's ral. The English-speaking Catholics of Ontario and Quebec may possibly tions. And this young English have to find contentment with a representative in the Cabinet without portfolio. There is, of course. the Spanish people whose recent na- no other feeling than confidence tional woes her young life has al- among our people that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will call the best available associates. Meanwhile Irish Catholics will heartily congratulate mieux, upon his advancement to the

> No more just claim than that of the post office employees for higher wages has been put forward. Their wage was fixed some forty years ago and notwithstanding the increase of 100 per cent in the cost of living they have never received an in crease. A delegation will wait upon the Premier to-morrow and present petition asking that they may re ceive proper compensation. We trust that they may receive a hearing wor thy of the just demand they making.

## A Struggling Infant Mission

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMP TON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK ENGLAND.

Where is Mass said and Benediction given at present? IN A GARRET the use of which I get for a rent of

Average weekly Collection .. 3s 6d. endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of dowment, you will say, good reader Ah, well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small begin nings. There was the stable Bethlehem, and God's hand is no shortened. I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mis sion, opened by the Bishop of Northwill, in due course, becom a great Mission.

But outside hope is, evidently, ne essary. Will it be forthcoming? I have noticed how willingly the OF PADUA readily come to the assist ance of poor, struggling Priests. May I not hope that they will, too, cast a sympathetic and pitying eye upon ne in my struggle to establish outpost of the Catholic Faith in this so far as the Catholic Faith is concerned-barren region? May I ao hope, good reader, that you, in your zeal for the progress of that Faith will extend a helping hand to me I cry to you with all earnestness to come to my assistance. You may not be able to do much; but you CAN DO A LITTLE. Do that littl which is in your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to es tablish this new Mission firmly.

MY URGENT APPEAL. "May God bless and prosper your endeavors in establishing a Mission

"ARTHUR.

"Bishop of Northampton." Address-Father Gray, Hempto Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, Englan P.S.—I will gratefully and pron ly acknowledge the smallest do tion, and send with my acknowle ment a beautiful picture of the

## Correspondence.

CHURCH UNITY

the Church of St. John the Evangel Catholic Church, as no sermon ap pears complete to our non-Catholic friends, if Rome does not receive certain amount of rough handling at thereby becomes "a very man" and "up-to-date" pastor.

Among other absurdities and contradictions which, judging from newspaper report of his sermon, Mr. French was guilty of, are the fol-"Rome has refused lowing: the right hand of fellowship to all who do not admit her claims to suprem acy, and also to those who do not admit the truth of some of her modern doctrines."

It is now up to the rev. gentleman to point out these modern doctrines. of portfolios that followed, leaves advise him to read the early history Before doing so, however, I would English-speaking Catholic represent of the Church of God, and also to the Catholic Church keeps me—a name term "Definition of a doctrine." The Church has in recent times defined without cause, so held possession of her teaching concerning certain doctrines, but never can it be said that ly call themselves Catholics, yet to she added to or took from the Deposit of Faith delivered to the saints. Here is another sample of Mr. held?"

faith." "In England Rome is rightly called an intruder and schismatic: e has no need to be there, her people can receive valid sacraments without her. But in Canada, cerwithout her. But in Canada, cerone, "a flock," "a city," "a kingposition and right of possession are divided." indoubted. She it was who sowed the Gospel seed and firmly planted the cross in this country.'

one

If Mr. French considers Rome an intruder in England to-day, what of the one true fold. young but tried friend, Hon. Mr. Lesixth century who landed on English soil in the year 597 and rescued the English people from pagan worship? Were they intruders? If the position and right of possession of Rome are undoubted in Canada because "she sowed the Gospel seed and firmly planted the cross in this country," how does it come that the ame right is not hers in England, where she also sowed the self-same Gospel seed and planted the faith of Christ in the hearts of the English Is not the weakness of Mr. French's position apparent? for he contradicts his very self.

"Rome is schismatic in England, says Mr. French, "and the English could not receive validly Catholic sacraments from her." It would be well for the rev. gentleman to look up the true meaning of the words 'schismatic' and "catholic." I fail to understand how he can apply the word schismatic to the Catholic Church. She separated from other church in Christendom, but all other churches separated from her, and they, not her, are in the schism and many-as the Anglican-in heresy as well. If the English cannot receive validly the sacraments of the Church at the hands of her official clergy, it is because they are not of the faith. Not that England is a stranger to Catholic administration, for during ten centuries the English were validly admitted participation in the sacraments, and during these many years they were the faithful children of Holy Church.

"Rome," declared Mr. French, "has no need to be in England, her peo can receive valid sacraments From whom? Is it becoming the Bride of Christ leave her children to be fed by the hireling or poisoned pastures indeed, the sword dried for years failed in its attempt to drive the shepherd from his flock, and so long as there are souls save on Britain's isle the Church of God will be there to minister

their spiritual needs. The Catholic Church teaches that there are seven sacraments, while Anglicans hold but two, declaring the other five to be inventions The Catholic Church tes the necessity of baptism as a condition to salvation; Anglicans deny this necessity. \Catholics adore the Divine Lord in the Eucharist while Anglicans call such a belief idolatry; Catholics hold that in the Sa crifice of the Mass, Christ is truly offered to the Father for the living and the dead, while Anglicans conmn such a doctrine as a blas ous fable; Catholics practise sacra ental confession as a ne means of regaining the friendship of God when they have the great mis fortune of offending wilfully. Angli ans declare it is necessary to comess to none but God. And yet Mr rench does not hesitate to say that atholics can receive valid sacra nents from the ministers of a lay man fallible institution who have

fr. French's claim to the wor fr. French's balance, for the very catholic" it is absurd, for the very lact of his belief in a nations church at once destroys the possibility of it being Catholic. St. Cy prian wrote a book "on the un Church of Christ, though spread nout the world, is but and that to this one church it is ne essary to belong. And in a lette to Pupianus (Ep. 69) he says that 'the Church which is Cath one is not rent nor divided."

St. Ambrose, another of the Doctors of Holy Church, declared that Where Peter (i.e., the Pope) is, there is the Church.'

And St. Cyril, in his instruction or the article the Creed, "In one Holy Catholic Church," says: "It is called Catholic because it is through out the world from one end to the other . . and rightly named church because it calls forth and assembles all men. . .

"Many things," says St. Augustine, "must justly keep me in bosom of the Catholic Church. The agreement of peoples and nations which, in the midst of so many he is the meeting of the Catholic Church no heretic would dare to point out his own place of worship. St. Irenaeus declares that "the

whole Church has one and the same dom," "one fold," "not rent nor She is the spouse Christ without spot, the body which Christ is the head. Yet Mr. | 5 Damp Proof Plooring a Specialty. French would multiply the churches instead of bringing all to the unity

The branch system of Mr. French is condemned by Christ and Doctors of the early Church. Break a branch from the tree," says St. Cyprian, "once broken it can bud

There can be no Christian union until all Christians come to stand that as God is one faith must necessarily be one. The federation of Protestant sects will fail in its aim because the very principal Protestantism-i.e., private interpretation of Scripture shall remain the rock on which the fondest hopes of all those who long for union an Protestant sects shall be dashed to

The Catholic Church can afford to wait for God's designs to be accomplished, for all time is hers. God hasten the day that our non-Cathofic brethren shall realize the truth of the Catholic claim shall return to the bosom of Holy Church, from which their forefathers were so ruthlessly torn by fire and sword. Then shall our fondest hopes be a reality indeed, and our sorrow shall be turned into joy and there shall exist even here below "the one fold of the one Shepherd."

F. L. Montreal, June 4, 1906.

Cholera and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that dar ger is near. If attacked, do not de lay in getting the proper medicine Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief. It acts with won derful rapidity, and never fails to effect a cure

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at the head of the Rapids with the fine observation steamers Prescott and Brockville to and from Montreal. Steamers leave Montreal foot of Colborne street, every week day at 2.15 p.m. The rich valley of the St. Lawrence is now looking best, making the view from the steamers a panorama of surpassing cluding meals; berths, \$1.50. City Ticket Office, 128 St. James St., Ticket Office. opp. Post Office

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your baking.

The "good luck" idea is a relie of the time when housekeepers pitted their competency against poor flour.

To-day good baking isn't a matter of good luck in any home where

intelligently used.

In the hands of competent house-

Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.

frammuni

and all kinds of Gal-vanized fron Work.

Also Portland Cement Work

be were were

and fully capable of t doughty opponents. It is no disrespect to

to say that the was largely a contagainst matter. The v in better condition; the and youth in their fav were determined to of at the very start. The ganization realized that outset, and determined vantage of these things chances. Currie spared did Robinson in the fie game was largely an a ends, now at the Shar with big Jim Kavan everything that came h occasionally taking a lit to keep himself from p In fact, the Shamrocks enough to thaw out an the second quarter, wh tors' red shirts were f directions with the res wearers at the end of t

ter were fairly worn.

Then the Shamrock saved thems ter. They took no ch shot steadily, whenever their way, trying out nents, taking each m for the real struggle, w decided was to come stage. The cool and de ner in which John Bre his way, rolling the ba him for a moment, whil the best place to put th "Plucky" Hogan's cool after a feint which cau wards to the right,

SHE WON HER T

Uncle Harry was a bruct fond of bables. E four-year-old Helen fails heart. Every one madfust over the youngster. Ty declared Ond day Helen's

ed downstairs and with trembling deked Uncle was stretched out on a would keep his eye on Harry grunted "Yes," b red from his position



home where ld Flour

ause it is the our baking is ocer is giving f flour. Ask ousehold.

Cook," con-llent recipes, before. Your get it FREE.

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f Gal-Work.

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dings Books, Rosaries.

R & CO., ame St. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Pupils **Outre**mont

ners Prescott nd from Mon-Montreal foot ery week day valley of the rom the steanto, \$10, in-\$1.50. City

. James St.,

fuss over the youngster, Uncle Harty declared.

Ond day Helen's mother was called downstairs and with tear and trembling asked Uncle Harry, who was stretched out on a sofa, if he would keep his eye on Helen. Uncle Harry grunted "Yes," but never stirred from his position—in truth his eyes were tight shut.

By and-by wee Helen tiltded over to the sofa and leaning over Uncle

keen player himself, and one who would not be likely to miss any work which was against the rules.

Tecumsels started in after the manner of the Western teams, with a great burst of speed, and they on and Durkin scored, but the game agreed the operation, and agreed the operation, as some of the Sham, there it, stayed.

Tecumsels started in after the whistle blew, but the players kept agreed the operation, and and burkin scored, but the game making the score six to three, and should be expelled from the system. looked dangerous for a time. Some did not count, as some of the Sham-there it stayed.

keen player himself, and one who ter he was again unfortunate, and made a splendid attack. () Reilly

of the supporters of our team felt a rock defence were aware of the significance with the first quarter, but before the first quarter, but before the duarter had finished it was clear all they could do was to circle that the men wearing green were around the Shamrock goal, and o'Connell, Mr. H. J. McLaughlin, the the stayed.

The Holy Father's Love with the boys, along with Ald. Tom O'Connell, Mr. H. J. McLaughlin,

Shamrocks the Victors.

Once again the hearts of the supporters of the Irigh Catholic teams were delighted at the success of their favorites on Saturday. That victory, too, was one well worth-reloicing over, for they defeated the Teclumeshs, the pride of the West, and avenged the check received in the exhibition match at Toronto on the preceding Saturday.

Another reason for congratilation exists in the manner in which the victory was achieved. The penalty list is one of the smallest on record for teams of the calibre of those which met on Saturday, and this penalty list is one of the smallest on record for teams of the calibre of those which met on Saturday, and this greater pressible.

Hoobin, however, was unfortunate, and more of the smallest on record for teams of the calibre of those which met on Saturday, and this greater pressible.

Hoobin, however, was unfortunate the player sham the research of the second quarter he fell and his sore knee went back on him, and for a while played as in the gent that the referee, Mr. Williaga Bramley, is considered quite stirict, while his assistant, "Book in and for a while played as in the goal, giving Kavanagh a chance to run out as in days of yore. To while his assistant, "Book in and missing a score by a matter of inches. In the third quarter the geal giving Kavanagh a chance to run out as in days of yore. To would not be likely to miss any in running into Graydon, again went went into one in favor of the calm points must advance and eatch hold of the other end. The player statem he players the wholing the other end of the chart has been dead to find the trick, making the score of the same strong and quick a play-receive when he player had the player holding the other end to the wand must make the same sound. Trying to disguise his or her cumsehs, had our old friend quartie. The cumsehs had our old friend qua

## For First Communicants.

Our Holy Father is anxious to render first communion more impressive in the life of Catholic children. He has prescribed that in Rome the first communion is to be received in the parish church, and is to be preceded by a special instruction lasting some thirty or forty days, and by a retreat of several days. But the impressiveness of the occasion is not to be confined to Rome. Pius X. has granted throughout the universal Church a plenary indulgence to the first communicants and to their blood relations down to the third degree inclusively, provided they join the children in the reception of the sacraments and pray for the intentions of the Holy Father .- Sacred Heart

Holloway's Corn Cure is a specific for the removal of corns and warts. We have never heard of its failing to emove even the worst kind.

#### The New General of the Jesuits.

In well-informed circles in Rome it is stated that the election of the new General of the Jesuits will take place in Rome. This superior is nominated by a general congregation which includes all the Provincials and, for each Province, two pro-fessed members of the Order who have taken the four vows, chosen by election takes place after a week's retreat, during which the electors live on bread and water. An absothe Generalship. Elected for life, the General has absolute powers. He names a general secretary, who

## BUILDING ASSOCIATION

assisted by under-secretaries.

their way, trying out their opponing sale in a game between guarts of the Nationals, in goals. Of the seven the Archbishop, the Fabrique binds for the real struggle, which they had field, he did poor service to his goals scored, five were put in by was to come at a later team by having himself ruled off no Roberts, while J. Hennessy and T. Michael's during four years two stage. The cool and deliberate manher in which John Brennan picked penalties were of the usual kind.

The other Currie emulated their big brothers of masses a month according to the inthe seniors by scoring one apiece.

The cool and deliberate manher in which John Brennan picked penalties were of the usual kind.

The other Currie emulated their big brothers of masses a month according to the inthe seniors by scoring one apiece.

> end of every month. with the intentions of those who contribute fifty cents a year. Contributars may have any intentions they please, they alone need know what their intentions are, they may change their intentions from month to month their intentions from month to month—they may have a different intention for each of the two masses in every month, they may have several intentions for the same Mass, they may apply the benefit of the contribution to the soul of a deceased friend.
>
> Contributions for the year 1906 (50 cents) may be addressed to REV. JOHN P. RIERNAN P.P.,

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In addition to liberal discounts on specials in every department.

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100 Ladies' Silk Moirette Black, Colored Underskirts, value \$4.00 to \$7.50. Prices \$1.50 to 250.

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CARPET DEPT.

nese Matting, less 20 per cent.

Rugs, less 33 1-3 per cent.

50 per cent.

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late color only.

waterproof.

50 per cent.

10 per cent.

Balance of Japanese and Chi-

Balance of all Moong Indian

Balance of all Cotton Japanese

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100 small squares of Brussels.

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A Special Discount of 20 per

cent. will be given on a special

lot of Suit Cases, Club and Glad-

stone Bags.
A special line of Suit Cases,

with double locks, at 10 per cent.

off regular prices. These are ex-

tra light walrus grain, in choco-

20 per cent. off a lot of English

Hold-Alls, shawl patterns, and

CLOTHING DEPT.

Best Imported Cheviot, Tweed

and Worsted Suits, in all the new

colors and patterns, such as Greys, light and dark. The close

fitting collar, large lapels, some

with vents, hand-made button

holes, buffalo horn buttons, easy

fitting trousers, A1 trimmings, tailor made; sizes 33 to 44.

Prices, \$22.00 and \$25.00, less

Men's Summer 2-piece Suits in

Homespun and Oxfords, unlined in

S.B. and D.B. Coats, concave

shoulders; good fitters; sizes 33

to 42. Prices, \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15 and \$16.50. Less

150 Boys' 3-piece Suits, principal-

ly D.B. Coats, in brown and grey mixtures; straight pants.

28 to 33. Prices \$9.50 and \$10.50.

Curtains, Table Covers, etc., less

and Turkey Rugs, less 20 p. c.

#### COLORED DRESS GOODS.

Centre Tables contain choice assorted lots, 33 1-3 off.

32 pieces Vigoreaux Serge, 46 in. wide, all fine shades, regular 75c value, 33 1-3 per cent off. 75 pieces All-Wool Fancy Cream Canvas, to clear at 35c per yd.

#### CORSETS.

P.D. Corsets, \$1.25, for 63c. P.D. Corsets, \$1.60, for 80c.

P.D. Corsets, \$2.00, for \$1.00.

P.D. Corsets, \$3.75, for \$1.88. P.D. Corsets, \$4.00, for \$2.00. P.D. Corsets, \$4.50, for \$2.25. P.D. Corsets, \$6.00, for \$3.00.

ALSO. Liberal discounts on all our regular stock of

CORSETS, consisting of the latest styles now

being worn, viz.: P.D. Corsets, R. and G. Corsets, A. La Spirit Corsets, Ferris Waists, Equipoise Waists, Bustles, Dress Forms, etc. etc.

#### CHINA DEPT. 2nd Floor Gallery. Special Offer

25-97 pieces Dinner Sets, English Semi-Porcelain, Limoges decorations, regular \$15.00, for

15-112 pieces Dinner Sets, latest shapes and designs, regular \$22.50, for \$17.50.

300 Doulton Jugs, regular \$1.00 to \$2.00, for 50c.

## OPTICAL DEPT.

Opera Glasses and Field Glasses special lines, less 20 per cent. Telescopes, less 25 per cent.

Stereoscopes and Views, less 10 Entire stock of Lorgnettes, less

20 per cent. Reading Glasses, less 10 per cent. Magic Lanterns and Mercscopes, less 25 per cent.

## PYROGRAPHIC DEPT.

Entire stock of White Wood, less

Special tables half price Pyro Outfits, less 10 per cent. Special orders taken at low

## STATIONERY DEPT.

5 Quires of the best Cambric Linen for 35c.

Also 125 Cambric Linen Envelopes for 35c.

200 only Boxes of Envelopes and Note Paper. Regular prices, 45c to \$1.00, for 25c.

Special Discount of 20 per cent off on all our fine line of Leather Bags, etc.

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#### Less 50 per cent. 200 pairs Boys' Pants, exceptional values, 75c.

225 Boys' Norfolk 2-piece Suits in tweeds and worsted, good linings, straight pants; new colors and patterns; sizes 25 to 34 Prices \$7.50 to \$10.50, Tess 50

Boys' Shirt Waists, all sizes, Prices 85c to \$1.65, less 10 per cent.

Men's Washable Vests, styles of 1906; sizes 33 to 44 Prices \$1.50 to \$4.00, less 10

10 per cent. for cash addition to liberal discounts on specials in every department.

AUTOMOBILES and MOTER BOATS Autos—Argyli, Maxwell, Decanville—Boats—Pierce Garage now open at Beaver Hall Hill.

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MONTREAL



THE SHAMROCK LACROSSE CLUB, COMMITTEE AND GUESTS.

everything that came his way, and seems to have improved him, for he dinary spectators and the reporters

SHE WON HER UNCLE.

Uncle Harry was a bachelor, and not fond of babies. Even winsome four-year-old Helen failed to win his heart. Every one made too much fuss over the youngster, Uncle Har-ty declared

at the very start. The Shamrock or- from the poles each time a new at- Paint has been applied to brighten

his way, rolling the ball ahead of him for a moment, while looking for to point, and tired a great deal. The him for a moment, while looking for the best place to put the sphere, and the team played the harder rocks need have no uneasiness about new church by joining this Associa-"Plucky" Hogan's cool move, when, to make up for him. Spike Henres- securing the material to supply the after a feint which caused Clarke, sy was in great trim, and his runs places of those of the senior team. the Tecumseh goaler, to reach down-contributed not a little to the re- who may drop out during this or tributors to St. Michael's Building wards to the right, while Pluck sult. Hogan fan in on Clarke again coming seasons.

Association, are said towards the

"Feepy?"
"No." growled Uncle Harry.
"Tired?" ventured Helen.

"No," said her uncle.
"Sick?" further invuired Helen,

with real sympathy in her voice.
"No." still insisted Uncle Harry."
"Dus feel bum, hey?"
And that won the uncle!

Harry softly inquired:

and youth in their favor, and they were determined to obtain a lead vier opponents a few feet further made about the grounds this year.

seems to have improve that seems as it could be possible to the game as it could be possible to find. As usual, the officials of the club were on hand, and showed the greatest courtesy to all.

In fact, the Shamrocks just worked enough to thaw out and prepare for the second quarter, while the visitors' red shirts were flying in all directions with the result that the were result that the were sat the end of the first quarter were fairly worn.

Then the Shamrock home, too, saved themselves in that first quarter. They took no chances, but shot steadily, whenever the ball came of the seems to nave improved that folly as of the game as it could be possible to find. As usual, the officials of the club were on hand, and showed the greatest courtesy to all.

The Tecumsehs were so well pleased with their treatment, even though they suffered defeat, that they proposed an exhibition match in Toronto for next Saturday, and their proposal was accepted.

By a resolution passed at a meeting of the flower on hand, and showed the greatest courtesy to all.

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In all OF

IN AID OF

IN Tecumsehs were so well pleased with they proposed an exhibition match in Toronto for next Saturday, and their proposal was accepted.

By a resolution passed at a meeting of the flower on hand, and showed the greatest courtesy to all.

In acceptance of the same proposal was accepted.

By a resolution passed at a meeting

still the masters of the situation, shoot from away out. Kavanagh Mr. William Hinphy, Mr. P. J. Kaand fully capable of trimming their took care of what came his way, out. Kavanagh and country opponents.

It is no disrespect to the Tecumsehs to say that the first quarter careful to keep their antagon'sts far were, with Mr. Rivet, the guests of was largely a contest of mind enough out to make their shots inagainst matter. The visitors were effective. It was inspiriting to see
in better condition; they had weight the manner in which the green shirtwork of the team.

ganization realized that at the very outset, and determined to take advantage of these things to equal the chances. Currie spared himself, as absence of Harry Smith, vho in did Robinson in the field, and the game was largely an affair of both selfish and effective service in the stand to keep the kids from climbing ends, now at the Shamrock poles team. Robinson was there, how-over the scribes, the Shamrock field with big Jim Kavanag! stopping ever, and his rest of last season will be about as comfortable for or-

## GUESSING.

"Dus feel bum, hey?"
And that won the uncle!

Happy is that Man who
Walketh in shoes that
Contain "Foot Elm."

Foot Dim satisfies feet that yearn

The other players now form a circle around him, and some one at the piano strikes up the air of some familiar song. Then the players, holding each other's hands, begin to march or dance around the guesser, all singing the song.

Suddenly the piano stops, and all the players in the circle aton singing.

Foot Elm satisfies feet that yearn the player

A party of boys and girls may have a good deal of fun in playing this game. The first thing is to select one of their number as the "guesser," and then blindfold him and give him a walking stick to serve as a wand.

MONTREAL, P.Q.

## Chief Secretary Brice on the Irish Revival.

It is not often that a Chief Secretary for Ireland attends and delivers a popular address at a popular meeting in that country. altogether out of sympathy with such gatherings and not infrequently associated with the policy of suppressing instead of encouraging anything of the kind. The present Chief Secretary, Mr. Bryce, is, far at least, an exception to the rule in this respect. He has not supany Irish meetings, but he has attended one and made a very good speech at it. The purpose of assemblage was the patriotic work of celebrating the formal opening of new woollen mills at Kilkenny, an enterprise recently undertakprospects of development important and profitable into an Irish industry. Mr. Bryce in his cluded from the colonies. They were speech fully entered into the spirit befitting the occasion. He recognized ed with approval the National influences and agencies that have recent years been in operation the direction of industrial progress, and he noted with the opposite of approval one of the historic causes that helped to bring about Ireland's industrial decay. Allusion to the latter was peculiarly appropriate in Kilkenny, which suffered more, perhaps, than many other Irish towns through the cause referred to and other causes connected with alien and anti-Irish government. Kilkenny had a prominent share in the woollen manufacture, once a thriving industry in Ireland which perished through no fault of the Irish people, as Mr. Bryce thus observed:

"The woollen industry was former ly one of the most flourishing industries in Ireland. It was one those industries which a foolish and shortsighted policy ruined, and which died not from any want of capacity in the people, but from the mistaken ideas of legislation which unfortunately prevailed in those days. kenny had been one of its seats."

"A foolish and shortsighted policy" is a very mild way of characterizing the legislation which destroyed Ireland's woollen industry. Was destroyed by legislation? Could such a thing be conceived or done some incredulous outsider might well ask. But it was actually done and done by legislation proposed and enacted expressly and avowedly for that purpose. There was no secrec or disguise about it. Ireland had a flourishing woollen manufacturing in-That industry was interfering with English prosperity in the The English therefore protested and demanded relief and got it. The English House of Lords and Commons made an address to the King-King William III.—stating their grievance—the injury to England of Ireland's success in the woollen trade—and they petitioned His Majesty as follows:

"Wherefore, we most humbly seech your most sacred majesty that your majesty would be pleased, in the most public and effectual way that may be, to declare to all your subjects of Ireland that the growth and increase of the woollen manufacture there hath long been, and will ever be, looked upon with great jealousy by all your subjects of this Kingdom (England), and if not timely remedied may occasion very strict laws totally to prohibit and suppress the same."

And his gracious Majesty made answer in favorable terms to this shameless appeal of his English Parliament against Irish prosperity "My Lords and Gentlemen." said he "I shall do all that in me lies history of the period, and notably by a distinguished historian of ou own time, the recently deceased Mr W. E. H. Lecky, a Tory and anti-Home Ruler in politics, and by no means remarkable for any Irish sym-Here is how that English witness bears testimony in one English destruction of a great Irish industry:

"The main industry of Ireland had been deliberately destroyed because it had so prospered that English manu facturers had begun to regard it as a competitor with their own. It is true, indeed, that a promise made that the linen and hempen manufacture should be encouraged as a compensation, but even if it had been he restricted by force of law to one or two forms of industry, there wa proportion between that which was destroyed and that which to be favored, and no real reciprocity established between the two The English utterly suped the existing woollen manufacture in Ireland in order to reserve that industry entirely to themselves. But the English and Scotch ntinued, as usual, their manufac-

ture of linen. The Irish wooller trade was ruined in 1699, but legislative encouragement was given to the Irish linen manufacture till have usually if not invariably 1705, when, at the urgent request of the Irish Parliament, the Irish were allowed to export their white brown linens, but those only to the British colonies, and they were not permitted to bring any colonial goods in return. The Irish linen manufacture was undoubtedly couraged by bounties, but not until 1748, when the country had into a condition of appalling wretch-In spite of the compact of 1698, the hempen manufacture was so discouraged that it positively ceased. Disabling duties posed on Irish sail cloth imported and dved linens were absolutely exvirtually excluded from England by the imposition of a duty of 80 per cent., and Ireland was not allowed to participate in the bounties granted for the exportation of these criptions of linen from Great Britain to foreign countries.' this it will be seen that From

Chief Secretary Bryce was very mcin his language at Kilkenny derate in describing as "a foolish and short sighted policy" the deliberate English destruction of the Trish woolle industry. But there will be no disposition to complain of Mr. Bryce's moderation of language if he only give proof of his willingness to make the right sort of amends for the 'shortsighted policy." By his deeds he will be judged rather than by his words, and, needless to say, to merit Irish approval, they will have to be very different from the record of his predecessors in office. His expectation is not unreasonable to entertain, judging from Mr. Bryce's own record. He stands proclaimed as a Home Ruler, of which, to use his own expression, he is 'not afraid,' and that his sympathies are in the true direction in regard to Irish National sentiment as well as Irish prosperity may also be resonably judged from these utterances in his Kilkenny speech:

"There is a connection between the historic memories of Kilkenny and the woollen mill which we are opening to-day, because it is largely owing to the historic memories of Ireland that there has come that in spiration and patriotism in the Irish people, one symptom of which see to-day in the effort to develop Ireland's industrial resources. I do not think there is anything which part of the minority-a large strikes us more in England, and which struck me more in coming from England to Ireland, than the extent to which Irish patriolism, nourished upon recollections of the ancient and glorious past of Ireland, is now bestirring itself to endeavor to restore prosperity to Ireland by developing her resources in every possible manner. And, therefore, I see a real and not a mere funcied connection between the pride which you take in all the National nuemories of Ireland in your endeavor to develop your National traditions and your National literature, to cultivate your ancient tongue. I see a very real connection between these things and the form which National sentiment is taking in the endeavor to make the people prosperous and happy and the endeavor to make Ireland a place where pec ple can live, and not from which they should emigrate."

This sort of talk certainly narks a new departure in the bent of I'uhlin Castle thought and style, but, of course, to be of any value discourage the woollen manufacture must really mean all that it seems of Ireland," which he did with the to mean; it must mean or the Irish ch he did with the to mean; it must mean 'or the Irish to give practical effect to his words. result well known, as attested by all movement referred to the proper Irish interpretation as expressed and emphasized by its great leader he describes the object of the Gaelic revival as "a true Irish nationhood

> MILBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills.

perity, and so that England's Parliament cannot destroy it when it the ease and rapidity of a loc himself declared the other day Chicago, looks to being a Rule movement as well as a movement for language and industrial rethat, of course, vival. Without without Irish rule in Ireland, no other revival could be of substantial or permanent benefit to the country. "Irish Ireland" is one of the mottoes of the League, but without Home Rule such a thing could not be. The Idea of Irish Ireland under rule by England is a paradox and an impossiblity. Mr. stands this, and in giving his sup port to the Gaelic League, to funds of which we are glad to notice he is a subscriber, he understands that he is committed to its platform, "going for nothing outside of the four shores of Ireland that can be procured inside them" This fully covers the ground of the

Irish National demand. Nothing from outside that can be had inside. Ireland to-day as at all times has ma terial for the formation of a National Government as good as can be found in any country in the world. Is there a parliamentarian in England to equal John Redmond, John Dillon or Tim Healy? Is there a financier in England to surpass Thomas Sexton? Is there a single department of executive government for which Irish Ireland cannot produce a man or men brilliantly capable—capable in intellect, character acquirements-fit to rule and having the right as well as the fitness rule in their own land?

What argument, then, worth being listened to can any man advance against Ireland's claim for Home Rule? None. What argument advanced against it? None except that of the Protestant Ascendancy party whose position in the matter was thus once described by Mr. Gladstone:

"What is their claim? Their claim is very frankly expressed, and is very simple indeed. It is an appeal the majority of the Irish people convert themselves to the opinion of That is the beginthe minority. ning of it; that is the Alpha and the Omega. Is that a fair claim on the portion of whom are what the Irish call heirs in title of and are lineal successors to the Ascendency party in Ireland-to that party which was the curse, of Ireland, and to that party which had inscribed upon the page of history the blackest deepest stain that anywhere, at any time, has attached to the name of England."

That is the only argument against Home Rule for Ireland—the claim of the minority to rule the majority. Was such a heard elsewhere? We are not aware of it. And judged by its results how stands that minority rule Ireland? Was there ever worse rule? The question is answered by verdict of the world appealed to by Mr. Gladstone. "Ransack the literature of all countries and find, if you can, a single voice, a single book, in which the conduct of England toward Ireland is anywhere treated except with profound and bitter condemnation.'

In that condemnation Chief Secre tary Bryce has taken part as a literary man. He is now in a position There is no good reason why a practical beginning in the good and nework should not be very soon on record.

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"I look towards a land both old David Parker and young; old in its Christianity, young in the promise of the future; a nation which received grace before the Saxon came to Britain, and which has never quenched it; a Church which comprehends in its history the rise and fall of Canterbury and York, which Augustine and Paulinus found, and Pole and Fisher people which has had a long night and will have an inevitable day. am turning my eyes towards a hund red years to come, and I dimly se the island I am gazing on becom road of passage and union between the world. I see its inhabitants ri val Belgium in populousness, Franc in vigor, and Spain in enthusiasm; and I see England taught by advancing years to exercise in its behalf that good sense which is her characteristic towards every one else.

"The capital of that prosperous and

-an Ireland self-centered, self-supporting, self-reliant—an Ireland speaking its own language, thinking its
own thoughts, writing its own
books, singing its own songs, playing its own games, wearing its own
coats, wearing its own hats, and
coats, wearing its own hats, and wearing it going for nothing outside af the four shores of Ireland that can possibly be procured inside them."

That would be genuine Irish prosfrom Egypt and Asia Minor, with tion not yet discovered, and in though not least, from England-all speaking one tongue, all owning one faith, all eager for one large wisdom, and thence, when their star is over, going back again to carry peace to men of good will over all

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about the farm seems to fatigue

ce of Quebec District of Mo Superior Court. No. 1322 treal. Dame Margaret Morrow, of the City and District of Montreal, wife com mon as to property of David Parker, of the same place, and duly author ized to ester en justice. Plaintiff. Vs. of the same place hotel-keeper, Defendant.

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of the land entered for the require-ments as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.
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CHAPTER XXV

"Indeed, I know said Peter gruffly, 'Frances. That Mr

"O Mr. Carter !" with a gesture.
"All right, if ye'll I know her." You have but on

Frances, "and excep "There's a tende males," Peter wen

another idea in the This going into Florian by way of co do not condemn, bu like it. A woman and self-completion i state, and so we lo an old maid." "I do not," said cannot see why it si less in a community

is the crown of a w marriage is to be s the conditions of her be changed." "Just so," said F must be permitted wooing in order to and unnecessary blur

"I do not fancy tion." she answered, doubt there are tho it, but they are not sires a woman for come and sue. And will wait for the su "And will you?"
sidelong look of lau had turned away

manner was entire dresses after that. became corre and noisy. He told Paul.

"I'll die before I to him," he groanec tic. "I'll kill somel "Kill yourself; you anybody," suggested lay upon the bed, p "or write an "If they'd only pu

Peter, "what a blas I wouldn't leave ev him. But he is too be shot at except in The poet seemed fe less after the steady day, and an inciden alluded as hideous without its effect up returning from a tim

with a manager the I and stopped for a in at a shop window came conscious of se at him rudely from ed up. The same d which had haunted Clayburg so unplea ened its intent, evil though he went on h ly afterwards, he what a power this producing itself in t it had remorseless! twenty-four hours. every turn of though frightful.

"I wonder what if Paul, depressed. speaking with an en quor, and had broug several times on the serting that somethi "What does it he. "It means that or ye wouldn't sit th walk off with France "Who?" said the eyed wonder.

"That gizzard, of Peter. "On that track aga Peter! I don't care f she for me. We cou Before marriage,

Peter, "but after-A knock at the im, and he opened servant bearing a ca "Read it," said Pa

Peter took up the of 'Mr. Wallace's of Mr. Rossiter. Would Wallace by coming d ski, a noted litterat make Mr. Rossiter'
What new trick is th "I'm going down,"

The resemblance be Florian has been during the course of though it was a nota with their acquain

avier St.

perior Court

ntreal.

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lowing plans; the' re f the land m rs. mother, if the n the vicinity r the requiremay be satis-iding with the

nnected there-

g land owned of his home d by residence

his permanent

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W. CORY the Interior

ski, a noted litterateur, anxious to make Mr. Rossiter's acquaintance?' What new trick is this?"

SOLITARY ISLAND A NOVEL. BY REV. JOHN TALBOT SMITH

'There's a tendency among

do not condemn, but neither and self-completion is in the married ture than 1 do. He has the prince's state, and so we look with pity on an old maid."

"But you have the soul of the prince in your face," said the count

cannot see why it should be so, un- shrewdly, "which he has not." less in a community where marriage is the crown of a woman's life. If said Florian. marriage is to be so regarded, then the conditions of her existence must be changed.'

"Just so," said Florian; "and sh must be permitted to do half the wooing in order to prevent unhappy and unnecessary blunders."

"I do not fancy such reconstrucshe answered, smiling. doubt there are those who wish for it, but they are not men. Who desires a woman for his wife should And a true woman will wait for the suing."

"And will you?" he said, with sidelong look of laughter. But she had turned away, and his tender manner was entirely lost on her. He became more marked in his adafter that, however, and Peter became correspondingly and noisy. He told his story to

"I'll die before I see her married to him," he groaned, pacing the ata a crime laid to his charge?" tic. "I'll kill somebody."

'Kill yourself; you'll do as well as anybody," suggested the poet, who lay upon the bed, preoccupied and tles." "or write an article on him." I wouldn't leave even a gizzard in But he is too big a gun to

be shot at except in the surest way. The poet seemed feverish and rest less after the steady work of the day, and an incident to which alluded as hideous had not been without its effect upon him. He was returning from a tiresome interview with a manager the previous evening, and stopped for a moment to look in at a shop window, when he became conscious of some one staring at him rudely from within. He looked up. The same disagreeable face which had haunted Washington and Clayburg so unpleasantly had fastened its intent, evil gaze on him. Although he went on his way cheerfully afterwards, he did not know what a power this face had of re producing itself in the memory until it had remorselessly haunted him twenty-four hours. It came up at every turn of thought, luminous and

I wonder what if means?" said Paul, depressed. Peter had been speaking with an energy born of liquor, and had brought down his fist several times on the table after as serting that something was diaboli-

"Who?" said the poet in wide-

"That gizzard, of course," snarled "On that track again, hey? Pshaw,

Peter! I don't care for Frances, nor We couldn't live on the she for me. same floor without quarrelling."

"Before marriage, perhaps," said Peter, "but after—"

A knock at the door interrupted him, and he opened it to admit the servant bearing a card for Mr. Ros-

"Read it," said Paul.

Peter took up the card and read:
"'Mr. Wallace's compliments to
Mr. Rossiter. Would he favor Mr. Wallace by coming down to his room to meet the Count Vladimir Behren

"I'm going down," said Paul, and

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

"Indeed, I know the creature."

"Indeed, I know the principal the invariable of the principal the in "You have but one instance," said siter. Of this fact he said nothing Frances, "and exceptions only prove to the count until that gentleman to the count until that gentleman had been satisfied as to his identity with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walnake lace. When they had returned to was New York. males," Peter went on, "to make lace. When they had returned to matrimony the end of life. That was New York, and he was one day at another idea in the novel."

\$

the count's residence, he asked to see This going into a convent," said the portrait of the Russian prince Florian by way of counter-charge, "I once more. "There is a young gendo I tleman at Madame Lynch's," like it. A woman's highest sphere he, "who looks more like this pic- husband as Merrion. He can supand self-completion is in the married ture than I do. He has the prince's port with equanimity the rival et-

"Then you know of his existence?"

"I heard of it yesterday." the married women, only admirers." count replied indifferently, "and I "Only admirers!" mimicked duction. I have a presentiment that But stop! I

you not satisfied with the Wallace rican word." credentials ?"

"Highly satisfied. only of a presentiment."

"When I first saw this portrait," said Florian, "I said to myself, This Is not that enough for you. is the poet-for he is a poet, you voir. know. But I thought it best to set- little games of chance let me know;

the Prince of Cracow prefer buying shall not add me off to running the risk of having my long list."

"Yes," said Vladimir; "but he has Americans have such a greed for ti-

"For our own," said Florian, "not "If they'd only publish it," said for yours. I would sell my prince-Peter, "what a blast I'd give him!, ship for a reasonable sum, and buy be more to me than anything beneath a European kingdom. Will you call on the poet? And if so, what will be your plan of action."

"I shall call on him and frankly state the reason of the visit. And so it happened that Paul re-

ceived Florian's card the same evening and was introduced to the count After same desultory conversation Vladimir broached the object of his visit and showed the portraits to Paul.

"It is a very good picture of me," said the poet coolly, "but it can be no more than an accidental resemb-

"Would you have any objections," the count politely asked, "to give me means of satisfying my employer by documentary evidence that you are not the man he seeks?"

"I have been through the mill," said Florian. "and I can do count the justice of saying that him conduct has been that of a gentleman. For him your word is sufficient, but the Prince Louis must have something more."

"I am afraid," said Paul gravely, "that the prince as well as the count cel, "What does it mean?" cried he. "It means that you're no man word. There is nothing in my history wouldn't sit there and see him tory which justifies the slightest hope that I can be the man. The past I wallace; why have you changed?" (Yes, you omadhaun!" "Give me his native place. We cre

sorry that I cannot oblige you." evident and the count could only express his regrets. Florian did not dare to hint in the count's presence that a corps of detectives would probably be soon at work to lay bare the story of his life, and the conversation drifted into other chan nels until the poet took his leave While his footsteps echoed in the half there was a short silence Florian / looked curiously at the

"Rossiter's conduct," said he "strengthens your case considerab-

'I don't know," the count answer ed dublously. "It may one way, and it may not another. He is sinere, and yet apprehends trouble from scovering himself. If does not atter—for the present. Are you ound for Mrs. Merrion's parlors to-



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tentions of a count and a Congressthe man."

"What a face you put on those matters!" said Florian in displeasure. "It is not, in America as in sure. "It is not, in America as in incense to the goddess of fashion usually ascended from Barbara's al-

mimicked the was about to ask you for an intro- count. "Is a husband any more? will meet you there the son of the exiled prince will be to-night. A change has come over found in either of you."\

the son of the exiled prince will be to-night. A change has come over petite madame; we will discuss it. "What! have you not gotten over You seem to have gone far your infatuation in my regard? Were of me in her esteem-I use an Ame-

"You have nok sincerity," said But I spoke Florian, "and she is beyond you." "I have sincere admiration esteem, and I am a sincere count. Au re-When you can come to

the the my own claims first, as I had a secret hope that I might be the princely child you sought."

"Ah!" said the count, "you are eager for assassination."

"Bhaw!" said Florian "wouldn't"

"I have too much to do now, and I have too much to do now and I have too much to do n heart that you will not let me in-

an idea you could not be bought. You bed of flowers and we are the bees. What shall the bees do but sip the Eat, drink, and be mersweets?

for yours. I would sell my prince He went out while he was reciting n't it?" his favorite maxim of human philoa governorship here, which would sophy with a smiling face and a gay air, and betook himself to his favorair, and betook himself to his favor-ite haunts of pleasure. Going through the hall Frances happened to the hall, Frances happened to meet and he bowed as he stood him. asside to let her pass, thinking, with but she interrupted him with a look sudden interest, that the young wo- of pain.

man had a very beautiful face. "And of course she is in love with Florian," he said; "they all are. Lucky man! And he does not know are. how to value his own luck, or how to use it."

The face haunted him somewhat, to haunt men of his kind, and he carried back to his rooms a determination to know more of Frances The gentleman whose peculiar features had already caused so much disturbance in many places was

the in Russian. "Have you found out/something

new about this young man?" "Nothing," said the count; "he is what he is and no more.

"He is the son of the Prince Paul." said the other angrily; "no one carr deceive me. His name is Paul,

delaying too much. Give me his There was some agitation in his native place, and I will do it all in manner, but his determination was a day. Give me whatever you have found out about him, and hasten. The count silently and contemptu ously lit a cigar and sat down comfortably under a most malignant glare from the man's eyes.

"My dear Nicholas," said he blandlv. "you are too quick and too impertinent. I found out nothing concerning this princeling, save that he had nothing to tell. You will have to begin from the beginning"-Nicholas made a gesture of despair-"but you are sharp, you are wearied, you are devoted, and you will find it all soon enough." What do you think of him ?" said

icholas.
"I think nothing," said the count;

"it lies between these two—"
"Then this Paul is the man." h "I'm going down," said Paul, and he went.

The resemblance between Paul and Florian has been spoken of rarely during the course of the story, although it was a notable circumstance with their acquaintances. At first eight the more delicate physique and tuated in having so conservative a shaking his head; "that trick is too

new in this country to be played safely, although if any one could do it cunningly you are that one. No, my Nicholas, you must be more careful of your master's character. He relies on you chiefly. There must be no blood cast on his honorable name."

"There are ways of killing without shedding blood," said Nicholas -"without steel or rope-if I might try."

The count pretended not to hear him and went off into an inner room while with an evil smile the man de-parted to execute his mission. He was very well fitted to perform the task of ferreting out Paul's antecedents, and still better adapted such delicate work as assassination; but the count's word was law to him, and he dared not act against his wishes. His hint about troying life without bloodshed the ount did not actually reject. Vladimir satisfied his sense of honor with the reflection that in turning back on the man he had turned his so am I. But I know our faith betnounce himself as an associate of a will society say?" murderer. Florian and he met at

Mrs. Merrion's that evening, where joy the opening services in the religion of fashionable life. The first tars, and the worshippers were le-The lady herself, in a more subdued costume and with a less pronounced manner, received her tonished admirers with none of the old sauciness. A gentle self-control very sweetly upon her.

"What do you think of it?" said the count moodily, as he met Florian examining her appearance from a distance.

"It will do for a time," Florian answered carelessly; "it has made a sensation already, which is sufficient for madame. And I must say becomes her, and pleases her husband much."

"That is the worst of it," said the count: "when he is delighted it will surely last. I thought it might be a freak, and I tried to break down shall not add any acquaintances to the reserve behind which she is en trenched. All in vain. Her armor "Once more au revoir. You will is perfect, and I begin to feel she soon come to your senses. Life is a is in earnest about something. Has she caught it from you?"

"I think not," said Florian. she has, it certainly will not last. But it takes very well to-night, does

"With the crowd." And the count groaned as he moved away. Florian She was very cheerful, if not gay.

"You look charming," he "Pray do not," she said, and her

lips quivered. "You ought to understand me better. Do you not remember your last visit to the sea-

"Then you are near conversion," he said; meaning to say, "You were in as a fresh and innocent face is apt carnest," but fearing to anger her. "I am converted," she answered softly, and her fan went up to hide a few happy tears that fell sudden-

ly from her eyes. "And is conversion to take from us what we loved before?" he said waiting for him, and began to speak reprovingly. "Why so serious when in a slow, sullen, dull way before your position demands all your old greeting him. The conversation was chic? The count is in despair, and

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#### Diarrhoea. Dysentery. Stomach Cramps and all Summer Complaints



untried remedies, but procure that which has stood the test of time. plied the count, "but a little prud-Dr. Fowler's has stood the test for 60 ish as yet. He is getting over faction. It is rapid, reliable and effectual in its action and does not leave the bowels constipated. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES.

MRS. BROWSON LUSK, Aylmer, Que., writes: "I save used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry or Diarrhosa for several years past and I find it is the only medicine which brings relief in so short a sea."



back on the proposition, but had he ter than to suppose it demands from sincerely questioned his own heart you so utter a renunciation of self. he would be compelled to de- What will your guests think, what

"They seem to like it to-night," comedy had been presented in she said, "and I can make the new boarding-house parlors he had a great crowd was assembled to en- manner as taking as the old. It is a more womanly manner, and such as your mother and sisters practiced, I believe."

He could not deny that, and cast about for another argument. In a short time I shall have need to consult you about my entrance into the church," she went on. "I would have mentioned it to the count but was a hand to mouth existence that he is not a very good Catholic. ahead was visible in her manner and sat I shall take him for my sponsor, perhaps, so that he may not utterly despair, and then, having a sort of responsibility concerning my spiri-tual welfare—"

"Oh!" said Florian, when she finished the sentence with an arch smile, "there is a glimpse of the good time when you were not spiritnal. Do not lose it altogether."

"What advice from a Catholic," she cried with spirit. "It is shameful, as my conduct was before

"And you mean to do penance "Perhaps; but you shall advise me. And tell me, how does your suit pro-

gress with Miss Lynch? Are you collowing where your heart leads?" Overcome by a great and sudden wave of feeling, which seemed to be

heart leads; but we shall soon be married, I trust, when I have asked stand." her."

And he rose abruptly, having aleady too long occupied her time. The count took his place, and when e saw them again she was laughing with something like the old vivacity while the count looked happy and pleased. What made the place so suddenly hateful, and his heart so eavy? Sickness of soul was a feeling he rarely suffered, and it acted on him like a stimulant. When he met the count again he said: "I am fired out. Let us off and spend a few hours at your friend's entertain- and you just admitted I did.

ing residence." The count smiled wickedly. It was to a gambling institution Florian aluded, and he must have been in a peculiar mood to feel the need of ger frigidly. such excitement. They went off without making their adieux to Bardon do? The play now on cannot hold do? The play now on cannot hold bara, as it was still in the height of the boards much longer. Have you the evening, and for a time Florian forgot his pain in the pleasure of a game of cards. He had lost a little stripe ready?" noney and won a little, and they lrank considerably-enough to put a blush on the count's face, while Florian's to the envy of his friend, still retained its natural color. After midnight he rose to go. He had ome to himself and w clined to take further risks in dangerous a place.

"Let us go down and enjoy a cigar in the smoking-room," said count, "and try a little more Me-

"No," said Florian coldly, "it is too near the parlor, and I have no anxiety to be drawn into the company of your friends. If you are not coming I must go alone."

"Good-night, then," said the count as Florian went out.

"A cool hand," remarked an quaintance at his elbow. "You will Don't experiment with new and find it hard to get him into your way of doing things."

"A thoroughly good fellow," reget him here at all, harder still to get him playing, hardest of all to get him playing, hardest of all to get him drinking. But you see it has all been done, and the next step will be the parlor. I have seen his kind before." And the count might have added that he was one of the kind, and had fallen into hell just as he intended Florian should fall, by little and little.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Business matters began of a sudden to go very poorly with Paul. From the night on which his first boarding-house parlors he had met with fair success in the dramatic world, but at that time fair success meant only steady employment one or two or three theatres at the rate of twenty dollars a week during the season. On that sum he lived in his attic with comfort, but, for reasons that will presently apwas a hand to mouth existence. He made nothing by his poetry. could not produce it by the yard, and disdained to apprentice his muse to verse-carpentering. His chief annoyance was this want of reserve money. What if he fell sick suddenly? He would be entirely dependent

on the charity of strangers. He had lately finished a drama after the old fashion which popular taste demanded. For some weeks before he brought it to the manager. that gentleman had been hinting obscurely at a coming change in the character of the plays produced at his theatre, but he had talked of such a change so often that Paul paid no attention to him. When he brought his new play for official inspection Mr. Aubrey read a few lines in a hasty way and with much clear-

ing of his throat.
"It will never do, Mr. Rossiter," a compound of regret and longing, to him. "The new system requires an entirely different style of play-"No, I am not following where my less of fancy; more of poetry. It will never do, as you can easily under-

> Then your talk of change meant something," said the poet, aghast at this rude blow of fortune

"Well, when a man talks," said the manager stiffly. "I suppose he

talks to a purpose.' "Except managers," said Paul, with indignation. "Don't attempt the professional rigmarole with me, Aubrey. Why didn't you let. know at the beginning what kind of a play you needed. I could have written it as easily as this."

"I did let you know many times, "See here-" began the angry poet, and then he stopped, for a suspicion flashed on his mind.

"Your tones-" began the mana-

another of the sentimental-poetical (To be continued.)



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ECURED

THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

Recently the whole of the ing class of Ste. Therese College addressed a letter to Archbishop Brusi informing His Grace that be ncing their career in the world they wished to enlist under the temperance banner and bind themselves to lead a sober life.

RETURNING TO FRANCE.

The Rev. Father Plessis, the el quent Dominican, who preached the sermons in the Church of Notre son, left on Tuesday night for New Lorraine. He is accompanied by the Rev. Abbe Richard, of St. James choirmaster of Notre Dame, who is going to Europe for three months.

#### DOMINION PARK.

The opening of Dominion Park last Saturday was most auspicious. Thousands thronged the spacious grounds and enjoyed to the full the select programme of Prof. Duss and his famous band, as well as many other attractions. Everything is well conducted at this very charming place of amusement, and anyone wishing to pass a pleasant hour may any street car going east. which for one fare will bring them direct to Dominion Park.

CLORAN-GOODWIN,

On Tuesday morning at St. Jowas solemnized of Senator Cloran Miss Inez Goodwin, eldest tractor, Ottawa. The bride, elegantly gowned and leaning on her father's arm, entered the church to pains it can be used with good efthe strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The floral decorations of the church were most tastefully arranged, and the musical portion of the service was excellently ren-Dejeuner was afterwards dered. served in a large marquee erected on the spacious grounds of the bride's Laurier ave. Very costly presents were received from the many friends of the charming bride. The bridal couple left on the after noon train for an extensive wedding

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

The usual weekly concert of the Catholic Sailors' Club was held in their hall last evening. The chair was occupied by Dr. Donald Hingston, who certainly did full honor to that office by the dignified and gentlemanly bearing for which he is so remarkable. The programme was well carried out. The following took part, and their selections were thoroughly enjoyed, viz: Miss Doyle, in her sweet and delicately child-like singing, and Mrs. Hale in her piano pieces; Messrs. P. Fox, T. P. Murphy, Chas. Mallon, Courtney and Collins deserve special credit for the pains they took to make the evening an enjoyable one. We would certainly be lacking were we to pas over in silence the effort put forth in the accomplished and powerful rendition of Thos. Davis' great success in poetry, viz: "The Battle of Fontenoy," by Mr. Power; as also the address given by the chairman concerning the aims and objects of the club, wherein he reviewed in a brief and very concise manner the history of that institution from its foundation to the present day. On the wh

another of those links which serv not only to draw us most forcibly towards a beloved and justly cherobject, but also to awaken within us a feeling of which we cannot divest ourselves, even though we would, and that we would not if we could.

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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY ADOPTS RESOLUTION OF REGRET AT MICHAEL DAVITT'S

At a meeting of St. Patrick's So ciety, held on Monday night, the following resolution having reference to the death of Michael Davitt was

That the St Patrick's Society of Montreal has learned with profound regret of the death of the late Mi-chael Davitt, the distinguished Irish levoted to the amelioration of his native land, whose broad sympathies embraced every worthy movement of human liberty, whose memory will er be cherished by all admirers of

deceased, and to the press

RESOLUTION PASSED BY A.O.H.

Board of the Ancient Order of Hi-bernians, held May 81st, the follow-

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty after long and patient suffering, one of Ireland's greatest soldiers in the cause of freedom, the late Michael Davitt, the father of the great movetion of the people of Ireland, one whose whole energy and active sym-York, to take passage on board the pathy were devoted to the cause of the down-trodden of every land, one of nature's noblemen, Church, and Rev. Abbe Beaubien, pure, and self-sacrificing, devoted and

Resolved,-That we tender to the family of our late co-worker and their great loss, and pray that Almighty God may assuage their grief, leaving only the cherished memory

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this meeting, and that copies be sent to the family of the deceased and to the press for publication,

J. McIVER, County Secretary. P KEANE. County President

Montreal, May 31st, 1906.

It is Good for Man and Beast .-Not only is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric of incomparable value in Oil seph's Church, Ottawa, the marriage household, but the farmer and stockman will find it very serviceable in farm yard and on the cattle daughter of Mr. N. Goodwin, con-range, often saving the services of a veterinary surgeon. In injuries to stock and in cases of cough and

DONAHOE'S FOR JUNE.

Anna C. Minogue. The first chap- I'll make you dream that you ters appear in the June number of Donahoe's Magazine, and give pro- With a big gravestone on your head mise of a story of thrilling human My teeth will grind, my eyes interest, such as characterized "Bor rowed From the Night," from the Until of mince pies you beware!" Donahoe's some years ago.

"Maurice, Jr," by Mary West, and "The Foreman at Brand's" by Frank H. Sweet are other attractive fea tures of the June contents.

"Catholic San Francisco," Stephen J. Byrne, and "The Old California Missions" by Howard Graham are the leading articles, The rank among the first medicines umerous illustrations include Old Missions, the churches ruined by earthquake or fire, scenes in California in the gold days and since the recent disaster.

Aloyse Frederick Thiele contribute a "Word Portrait of Kubelik," violinist; and L. O'Connel writes a bright account of "A Wheel Pilgrimage to the Shrines of The Rev. Charles Warren Currier describes the estab lishing of an American branch of the Order by the Redemptorists nuns and tells of the mother house in Bel-

"Catholic Plays and Players" the subject of the Rev. John Talbot Smith's monthly review of the stage. In the second paper on "The Papal Loftus takes up Garibaldi's attacks on the property of the Holy See.

## How to Get Your Money's Worth.

Every conscientious druggist will ecommend you to buy"Foot Elm. If you find one who tries to sell you something on which he makes more profit, insist on getting the genuin Foot Elm.

DIED.

ROONEY-At Norton Creek, Que on May 22nd, Laura Hanratty, wife of Peter Rooney, at the age of 30 years.



#### An Incident in a Papal War.

of Cettic coolness and devoted brav-ery that has rarely been surpassed. From early dawn two young bro-thers named Fleming had fought on the ramparts, side by side. Towards mid-day the younger was shot in the breast and fell, dying, inside the parapet. "Leave me as I am," he whispered, as his brother stooped to I thank God for giving me such beautiful death. Tell them at ho how I died. When I'm dead be sure to kneel on my body—'twill steady your aim. Now," he cried, making a last effort, "for God and the Pope!" And he was gone. The vivor kissed the pallid lips, and ther kneeling on his brother's body, as he had commanded, resumed 'firing, sending many an enemy to his last

It is of interest to know here what the enemy thought of Hibernian pacity for war. When General Brigsurrender he wrote of the Irishmen: "The officers and men shall be treat and respect which befits honorable and brave troops, as they proved themselves to be in to-day's fight."

They Cleanse the System Thorough ly.-Parmelee's Vegetable Pills clea the stomach and bowels of bilious matter, cause the excretory vessels to throw off impurities from blood into the bowels and expel the deleterious mass from the body. They do this without pain or inconvenience to the patient, who speedily realizes their good offices as soon as they begin to take effect. They have strong recommendations from kinds of people.

PIE CALLS ON PETER. One night to Peter's bed came Pie And screeched: "You ate me on the sly!

Though I was big enough for four, You bolted me and looked for more, And, fearing that you would be caught,

You did not chew me as you ought Mince pies must not be treated so, However good may be the dough, "The Desert and the Sown" is the And therefore I'll sit on your chest striking title of a new novel, by And not give you a moment's rest.

> dead, glare,

same pen, and published serially in And Peter, when he woke, said: "My

They Advertise Themselves.-Imme diately they were offered to the public, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills became popular because of the good report they made for themselves. That reputation has grown, and they now use in attacks of dyspepsia and biliousness, complaints of the liver and kidneys, rheumatism, fever and ague and the innumerable complications to which these ailments give rise

## The Montreal City and District Savings Bank.

Notice is hereby given that a. Diridend of Ten Dollars per share of the Capital Stock of this Institution has been declared, and the same will e payable at its Banking House, in this city, on and after Tuesday, the 3rd day of July next.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 30th of June next, both days inclusive. By order of the Board,

A. P. LESPERANCE,

Manager. Montreal, 31st May, 1906.

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This new service will be daily. Sundays excepted.

Friday Train for St. Agath Commencing June 8th a fast train will leave Place Viger every Friday at 5.25 p. m. for St. Agathe, stopping only at Lesage and interme-diate Stations to St. Agathe. Special Saturday Train for Nomining On Saturday, June 9th and 16th, train leaving Place Viger at 1.25 p. m.-will run through to No-mining, stopping at stations north of Lesage.

THROUGH SLEEPER

Montreal and Duluth, Minn. Commencing June 4th, a through Sleeper for Duluth will be attached to train leaving Wind-sos Station at 10.15 p. m. daily. SLEEPING AND PARLOR GAR SERVICE

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m. after June 25th this service will be to Old Orchard.

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MONTREAL -TORONTO-HAMILTON LINE-Via Thousand Islands and Bay of Quinte. Steamers leave Mondays, Wednesdays and

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Vol. LV., No.

BIANC

The Career of

The fact that the n of Dublin is named that he is the son of ther, recalls to mind lian birth who, sev years ago, had a m career in Ireland, risi unaided efforts from cumstances to a place distinction in his add monplace of our dustrial life. On eve seen examples of "America spells oppor of illustrations of wh out of obscurity and p who is willing to pay success. Ireland is t in the world one wo offering a field for ar yet Ireland was the traordinary rise of Ch Charles Bianconi la

at the age of sixteen

1802. He came : no, in Italy, was the able parents, but, bec like for study and a of wildness in his bound apprentice to roni, a dealer in prin This man got for the maintenance coni, and it was stip lad should be brough roni went to Dublin. other boys besides B out" to him in s Landed in Dublin, Far to work making sma ture frames. He had Italy some cheap reli These he fixed in the then," says Bianconi was ready for what s lar operation. We we for him in this stran language we did not and I can never forge figure I cut there with things in my hands s everyone I met. Wh price I could only po gers for the number vanted. I soon, how a little English, and I off into the country morning with two po these pictures and fou money, understanding return the Saturday

It should be borne kind of an Ireland it Italian boy was trave The penal law full force. The blood '98 was only four year and echoes of it still many places. The in Union, which the Irish sent in the House of trying to have repea been passed. Robert ing attempt at insurre lin was still in the Napoleoon Bonaparte height of his power, a to invade England. was a disturbed state ing. This is well shown autobiography, which

County Dublin and we as Wexford and Waterf ford I found the der small prints very con besides the Scriptural portraits of the royal naparte, etc. Once i a small place south of was much surprised t arrested by order of magistrate for the t of selling Bonaparte's was kept all night per was kept all night per guard room, but int was set at liberty."

When young Blanco months' time was up fered to send him hor youth would not thin' thing.

"In this way I trav

thing. Instead he prints on his own accord hard, but, he says, ther discouragement in I felt that I had set a great man."

And a great man ind