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CARDINAL LOGAN ON THE IRELAND QUESTION

At a meeting held in Newbridge, on Sunday Jan. 29th to inaugurate the Clongaree Tennants on their return to their homes the following eloquent letters were read:

The Honourable Cardinal Logon wrote: My dear Father Fulny, I am very sorry that previous engagements put it out of my power to be present at the meeting of the restoration of the Clongaree tenants on their return to their homes on the next Sunday. It would afford me the greatest pleasure to assist at the inauguration of a movement which I hope to see very soon tried in a district which has long been in a state of anarchy.

I believe the movement for the restoration of the Clongaree tenants, if successful, will heal on wound at least, which has long remained open and festering, to the detriment not only of the individuals suffering from the effects of the famine, but also to the many who have been obliged to leave their homes and material well-being of our country to-day would be far different from what they are.

It is not only the individual tenants who are suffering from the effects of the famine, but also the many who have been obliged to leave their homes and material well-being of our country to-day would be far different from what they are.

I am, dear Father Fulny, Yours faithfully, Your Faithful Logon.

In its editorial column the Drogheda Independent refers to the above letter of His Eminence Cardinal Logon, as follows:

We would commend to the careful study of all our readers the eloquent and eloquent pronouncement of the Cardinal Logon which was read at the Clongaree Evicted Tennants' meeting, and which we reproduce in our columns to-day.

The restoration of the Clongaree tenants to their homes is a question which has long been in the air, and which we reproduce in our columns to-day.

PLURIMAE TO PARAY LE MON

(Special Intention for March, 1900.) (Recommended by the Congregation of the Holy Office, Dec. 1899.)

That a special intention, you will know, is the meaning of the letter, Venerable Father, by letters apostolic, and following the customs and ordinances of our predecessors, commanded the celebration in this city at no distant date, of a holy year.

The striking design was to consecrate the world to the Heart of Jesus Christ as a more signal act of devotion, and in a manner fitting the crowning perfection of all the honors that people have been accorded to the Heart of Jesus.

It is now two hundred and thirty years since an humble Sister of the Visitation, cloistered in her monastery at Paray, gave to the world the message of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Margaret Mary lived in an age when the pride which had led to Luther's revolt had already culminated in the blasphemous conceit of Calvinism, and had begun to infect Catholic hearts.

As we have repeated so often in these pages, and as the Apostle of Visitation to the Sacred Heart recounts so often in her writings, our Saviour manifested Himself to her, appearing to her eyes in visible form, and spoke with her, declaring His love for men, showing His Heart as the symbol of His love, and pointing their ingratitude, inviting their cooperation in His effort to repair the evils of their sin, expiating the practices which would enable them to honor Him, and urging her to make known His message to all the world.

More than our correspondent has written to us from the North of Ireland calling attention to the fact that the Protestant press there is circulating a Papal letter granting permission to the South American clergy to marry.

That the Holy Father has made no such concession is a matter which is well known to all who are conversant with the "Fathers of the Roman American Council," he allows "the priests of this region, and solely by reason of unavoidable necessities among these nations and these peoples, to contract marriage in their respective countries, subject to the general discipline imposed by the Church on the faithful."

LAY CATHOLICS

Says the Northwest-ern Chronicle: Last Sunday evening Arch Bishop Ireland delivered an important address before a representative body of the St. Paul's workers of St. Paul.

His earnest appeal for lay action which stirred the faith and aroused the enthusiasm of the audience at Cretin Hall, would have been recognized by Catholics the world over.

He declared that the chief enemies of Catholic progress to-day are the material and religious both; and that the best forces available must be concentrated for the overthrow of those foes.

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SOLOMON SLOAN'S ADVICE ON HOW TO RUN THE UNIVERSE.

Mr. Editor.—If I were boss, we would have no more meals. The American people have no time for meals.

Five times out of ten a man gets up a meal that he has to bolt his breakfast, and he has to get away to his office or place of business.

The children are later getting up and have to rush through breakfast to get to school on time.

When luncheon time comes it is the same. Wait! The men in the restaurants, they snatch a bite and are off to their offices or else off to play a game of billiards.

When dinner comes time is more jealous-sometimes. Frequently there is someone going somewhere—may be the cook.

One extra meal costs little, but when you have fifty people to dinner in the course of a year, you have bought several pairs of shoes.

American people get little real pleasure out of their meals. Meals at homes are more homes and fewer restaurants.

Meals can be avoided. If enough independence is offered science will quickly furnish a substitute.

Offer a \$50,000 prize for a satisfactory substitute for meals, and you will get a dozen, any one of which will take just about the time it takes to brush your hair, or tie your shoes.

MONTHLY CONFESSION A NECESSITY FOR YOUNG MEN

It is a very long time since a young man has been taught the duty of monthly confession and Communion which, as a boy, he fulfilled as a matter of course.

To a young Catholic thus placed there is nothing so strengthening to heart and soul as frequency in the reception of the Sacraments.

The most insidious form of attack upon the faith and morality of Catholic youth is ridicule.

After describing, as we have done at length, in the opening pages of this number, the city and the sanctuary in which devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus had its origin, we need not dwell further on the subject.

Before a Catholic begins to doubt the faith where he has been baptized and reared, there is generally a preliminary stage.

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Nature's Cure for Coughs and Colds.

The medicinal value of turpentine has long been known, but it remained for Dr. Chase to so combine it with linseed or flaxseed, oleo and half a score more of nature's specialties as to produce the greatest cure for throat and lung disease that the world has ever known.

Dr. Chase avoided poisons in his great remedy, and to lay there is no preparation that has so large a percentage of pure turpentine as Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

It is a safe remedy against consumption, pneumonia and other pulmonary diseases that may be speedily cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

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THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Matters from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

IRELAND. BELFAST.

A number of anti-Rationalist... were witnessed at the evening service in St. George's church, on Sunday, Jan. 20th.

DEIRY.

In the library of St. Columba's Hall, the Catholic Association for Deery was formally established under the patronage of the Lord Bishop of the diocese the most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty, on Monday.

DUBLIN.

The further decrease of Catholic representation on the Irish Bench, owing to the appointment of Mr. Dunbar Barton to the place of the late Judge O'Brien, has not altogether, it is thought, been adequately noticed in the English press.

On Feb. 5th, at 6 St. Stephen's green Mr. E. H. Dix delivered under the auspices of the National Literary Society an interesting lecture on "Irish Bibliography."

Dr. O'Doherty has kindly to help the publication of a complete list of early Dublin printers...

The weekly meeting of the Sacred Thrist Society will be held in the above hall on the evening of the 9th inst. Very Rev. Father O'Connell, M.C., president, will be in the chair.

On Feb. 18th last there was a most remarkable demonstration in Bellinabreedy, Co. Cavan, for the establishment of a United Irish League Branch for Bellinabreedy and the district.

At the meeting of the Impartial Yeomanry, one Dan Ross, a gentleman of independent means, amongst the many good sportsmen now in South Africa it would be hard to find his equal.

Mr. Henry Mr. Hayland Burke was a prominent barrister and a M.P. for the county of Wick...

The working of the Laborers Act since their inception has proved a source of endless expense to the local authorities...

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Cardinal Jacobini. The Rome correspondent of the Dublin Freeman Journal gives the following description of the late Cardinal's career...

Cardinal Jacobini was born at Rome on the 14th of September, 1837. He studied in the Roman Seminary, and in an early age achieved distinction in philosophy, theology, and civil and canon law.

What distinguished his efforts outside of the limits of his native land was his active interest in the Catholic movement in Rome. He dedicated himself to the encouragement and direction of the various lay societies established in Rome...

When Cardinal Vincenzo Vanuttelli was raised to the Sacred See in 1891, the Pope nominated Mr. Jacobini as his confidential secretary...

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INTER-SPINO LONDON Gossip

(From the Freeman's Journal, Dublin) I have the most unquestionable authority for stating that the reports from Lord Kitchener, received in the War Office through the cables, both as to the general condition and prospects of the campaign and the state of things in Cape Colony, have created the greatest panic in the Cabinet. Now, for the first time, they have learned something like the truth about the Boer tactics in the South Africa. Lord Kitchener is not a chivalrous gentleman who is prepared to take over responsibility for the blunders of his predecessors, and he told the War Office exactly, with out exaggeration, not to exaggerate news that he has found in South Africa, which is expected to set right, in fact so hopelessly pessimistic. He reports that some members of the Cabinet try to comfort themselves with the belief that by exaggerating the difficulties, so that if he overcomes them his achievement may appear all the greater. I am told, however, that he looks out not to expectation of success, but speaks of the danger of military operations in a construction that must be undertaken before the campaign can be pursued under proper conditions.

I further learn that Lord Kitchener has special and significant stress on the importance of the military operations in Cape Colony and the extensive precautions that must be taken to cope with a probable insurrection. These precautions, entailing the leaving of large garrisons of Imperial troops at different points in the colony, and the strengthening of the lines of communication, are made the basis by Lord Kitchener for a demand for eighty thousand more men. He has been especially struck with the superiority of the British soldiers over the Boers raised in England, and he has urgently requested the Government to use every inducement in their power to secure the largest possible proportion of Colonials in the fresh levies he has asked for as an imperative requirement of the campaign.

CORRESPONDENCE

CATHOLICS IN THE TRANSVAAL. The St. Paul's Catholic Truth Society held an open meeting in St. Paul's Hall, Power street, on Monday evening, Feb. 19th. The following programme was carried out in a most satisfactory manner to a highly appreciative audience. Plans were Miss Helen Vogel, Miss Annie Foley, Mr. D. J. Macdonald, Miss Teresa Thornton, Mr. J. Lundy, Miss Annie Thornton, Miss Annie Lundy, and Mr. W. A. O'Connell. The Rev. Father Ryan presided over the meeting, and the audience was greatly interested in the subject of "Liberty and Liberty in the Catholic Church." The Rev. Father Ryan after alluding to the words published in the Rev. M. J. Fitzpatrick, the president of the society, Mr. A. H. O'Connell, the Rev. Father Ryan to address the meeting, and the audience were greatly interested in the subject of "Liberty and Liberty in the Catholic Church."

WHAT WOULD JESUS DO?

That this will prove a unique daily paper to our readers, and knowing that thousands among the readers of religious papers would like to get a copy every day during the week of Mr. Wilson's control, we will mail to any reader of the Catholic Register the one week's edition, if it will send us 10 cents. We will also mail to any reader of the Catholic Register the one week's edition, if it will send us 10 cents. We will also mail to any reader of the Catholic Register the one week's edition, if it will send us 10 cents.

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NEW MASS.

"Third Mass in honor of St. Vincent for S.A.T.B., with organ accompaniment, composed by Luigi Fossati. Published by A. D. Fitzpatrick, Limerick, Ireland, Price, 1s. 6d.

THE HOLY FATHER AND THE COPTIC.

His Holiness Leo XIII. has once more shown his fatherly benevolence to the Coptic nation by bestowing the magnificent gift of 5,000 lire on the magnificent Basilica of the Holy Father in Alexandria.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE.

MONDAY, the Twenty-sixth day of February, will be the last day for receiving Petitions for Private Bills.

TEACHERS WANTED.

I wish a NORMAL TRAINED ROMAN CATHOLIC teacher for a school in the City of Toronto, Ontario.

THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN

The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. DOMESTIC READING. The right of the finger and the eye of the...

THE NURSERY. There is nothing that costs so little and is worth so much as politeness. Not the studied politeness of etiquette...

HOW LITTLE THINGS SHOULD BE DONE. It is the little things of the household work that give the most trouble. When systems are once established in doing them order prevails.

THE DINING-ROOM. Nature does not intend that a very large quantity of liquid shall be used with meals, as she has provided an abundant flow of secretions to uphold the digestive processes.

THE KITCHEN. Next to bedrooms, kitchens are the most abused rooms in a house. People seem to think that any old sort of a room will do for any old thing good enough to be put in.

girl had some lingering hope that her love would remain loyal, but when she offered him his release he promptly accepted, and for the time being she was left a free woman.

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THE WRITING-NEWSPAPER MAN. Charles Stanley Lee in the Atlantic. In every city of the land the newspaper man is an outcast. He knows more people to be a stranger to than any other being in the world.

THE BOER WOMEN. To-day the Transvaal occupies the center of political attention. Sannie Kruger, and the Boer women have naturally taken first place in human interest.

UNCLE DAVE'S ENCYCLOPAEDIA. "I do wish," said Bob to Uncle Dave, "that we had an encyclopaedia in the house! I do want information on all different subjects and it is not always obtainable in the ordinary way."

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your papers, and willing to let every one have the first reading of them? "Certainly," said Uncle Dave, "for I know that an item clipped from a paper is much more interesting than all that remains to some people, at least."

MEMEN OF THE DAY. In Europe at the present time there is considerable discussion regarding a successor to Pope Leo. An Englishman, Cardinal Vaughan, has been named as one of the candidates.

For Croisiers, Beads, St. Anthony's and Miraculous Infant Chaplet of St. Anthony and Canceled Postage Stamps, write to Agency Bethlehem Apostolic School, 153 Shaw Street, Montreal, Que.

J. YOUNG, THE LEADING Undertaker & Embalmer, 889 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

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MONUMENTS. Please work and best designs at low prices in Granite and Marble. We are the largest manufacturers in the Dominion.

EMPERESS HOTEL. Order of Yorg and Gould Streets, TORONTO. Terms: \$1.50 per day. Breakfast One from the Union Station every Three. RICHARD DISBETTE, PROPRIETOR.

Building stones will no doubt soon become a substantial building material. These "stones" were invented in France, but are now made in Germany. They are hollow and filled with rarefied air.

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Marie's Trial.

A great pine forest, a band of forty armed soldiers, their leader the centre of the group, a heavily bearded, dark-prowed man, gazing fiercely at a little girl standing quietly before him. She did a tremble all, nor look about for help, nor seem to be in the least afraid. There was a bright spot, the glint of excitement in either cheek, and her eyes shone with an expression that was like joy, and her lips were parted with a bright smile.

"Speak!" the leader thundered. Will you tell me where the priest has flown to, boy?"

"No, sir." "Or where the Sacrament is hidden?" "No, sir." "Or the altar vessels?" "No, sir."

"I will give you one more chance to obey me, he cried. If you do not tell me, this shall be your fate. We will bind your eyes and leave you here in the forest, and then the wolves will come by night and the wild birds by day, none shall be here to defend you."

"The soldiers gazed at her wonderingly. Would she falter? How small and frail she looked under those giant trees, and how fast the night was coming on. Some of these men had little daughters at home who were just Marie's age, and they remembered them and felt sorry for her in their inmost souls; but then they were soldiers, with will and war excitement and the license of the camp. They were too wild to let pity plead for her at all.

"They had come upon the quiet little Polish village in the morning, for they have heard that the church was a very lovely one with rich adornings and vestments and the priest, and he an aged man, to guard it."

"No one knows his hiding place unless it be Marie." So said a rough and evil man buying for himself an exemption from pillage by turning his anger against the little girl. "She is always in the church," he said, "always praying, dusting or sweeping. My word for it, she knows all about the treasure." Marie did not deny this statement, but to entreaties, threats and promises she would not make any reply except constant refusal to betray the trust imposed in her. So they bore her off with them into the gloomy forest and put her to the final test, thinking she must surely

"It is the last time," the leader said. "Not often, child, do I ask a thing twice, and I have waited long for you. Will you tell me what I ask of you?"

More than these rough men waited for Marie's answer. Angora waited for the girl to open her eyes to see the fight between the good and evil fought out to its bitter end that, by God's grace, might prove most sweet.

In the gathering twilight the soldiers could not see any sign of pallor on the face of Marie. Her eyes were not sunken, her voice in the voice that sounded most clearly over the evening breeze sighing through the pines trees: "I can not tell you, sir."

"No more, parleying, and no more threats," the leader roared, and he bare arms tightly and led the small file together with a stout, knotted cord. She looked straight forward at the setting sun, which was visible just as the horizon through the vista of forest trees. "Could it be that I am again?" She looked up at the blue sky, the verdant glade and the swaying branches; no little squirrel she noted lovingly darting up a gnarled and mossy trunk, and yet she felt no heart-ache. At the side soldiers she did not glance at all.

Dragon Teeth.

Not long since, when a great con- flict had the people breathless and united, they had little time to beel petty, lower war. Then, however, they had found a pillbox and that was the end of the matter. Something it came like a wild-eyed dragon asleep in the eyes and hollows, and again, like that dragon, it breathed out fire and smoke and gorged itself with blood. It was a dragon, and it was a dragon, when the dragon bit, and with a time when it seemed for some days to have slept.

The world and the sky were full with it, as full as the eyes of the lonely wicket of the Knave. With the sun at last came up, like a swimmer parting the waves of a lurid sea, it cut the blue hill and jagged lines away from the sky. It did not do for a minute brighter nor clear the upturned, abstracted eyes.

At the first rays, the figure on the top of the hill slipped down and shrank back, showing as it came into the light on the red gravel slope, a boy's face, looking down from a man's shoulders.

Buck Kitzredge was a typical and true Cumberland mountaineer, and the only surviving party to the first part in the famous Kitzredge-Hunt. He was a young man, with a heavy, velvet-haired, towhee-eyed and profane.

Buck's home at the foot of the hill was as true a type of the mountain home as was Buck of the mountain men. The great, square, gleaming, skeleton-like, in the early dawn, all the interstices of the logs were crammed with glowing white clay.

Buck passed swiftly through the open back of the house, and came opposite it in the front. By a law of the land, primary and primary, both stood open, and within easy reach, back of them, were ranged the shining guns. Buck grasped one of these, and then, and at the same mere touch of it his shoulders straightened and his eyes grew resolute.

With a few mighty strides he reached the still-block at the edge of the forest, and he was on the mountain. A little lizard on the block scurried to a safe distance, where it paused and threw back its head, gleaming purple and green in the sun. It seemed a piece of dry misery, for the man threw it away, and, also, and was gazing up at the old house.

Within the last few months as many men had gone out from this gateway to return no more; with such this same story. Within the last few months, and one could come again, haply to its mission of blood each time now. Enter Kitzredge had gone first, then Uncle Chad, and Brother Hugh, and Sister Sally's "man." Now, only Buck Kitzredge, and Buck, "the baby," was going, going, gone.

Almost, but not quite, for a voice arrested him yet on the moment. On the upper gallery, which was being used as a storehouse, a man in a blue coat and a woman appeared, dragging over the rough floor an antiquated flax-wheel. She was an old woman, with a white hair, and a face that was the face of a woman, with a halo of silver and a homely gown.

"Yuh goh! nout full or beelc 'round, be yuh, Buck?" "Aye, but mellowed her tone, as it doled in the air, and it was rich and vibrant with passion. "Yuh goh, nout full or beelc 'round, be yuh, Buck?" "Yuh goh, nout full or beelc 'round, be yuh, Buck?"

Some moments the Winchester were stacked in unattractive soldier style against the wall, and the two men together as they had not stood since the day the old school ceased to keep. Buck's arms were about Billy's shoulders.

"Yuh! yuh! thinkin' tuh 'n'lie, lit- tle fellow!" he quivered. "Yuh! make a 'powful sign, Billy, liftin' trustful eyes, although he trembled still. "Yuh! yuh! thinkin' tuh 'n'lie, lit- tle fellow!" he quivered. "Yuh! make a 'powful sign, Billy, liftin' trustful eyes, although he trembled still. "Yuh! yuh! thinkin' tuh 'n'lie, lit- tle fellow!" he quivered. "Yuh! make a 'powful sign, Billy, liftin' trustful eyes, although he trembled still."

Battle of Duncree.

The following clever satire alludes to the fact, that while the English and the Dutch are supposed to be and really are battling in the Transvaal, yet the Irishmen, as usual, are prominently featured in both sides of the question, and are doing a great part of the real fighting.

On the mountain's side th' battle raged, there was no stop nor stay; Machin captured Private Burke and Ensign Michael Shea, Fitzgibbon got Fitzpatrick, Brannigan found O'Rourke; Finligan took a man named Fay—and a couple of lads from Cork. Suddenly they heard McGinnis shout: "Hands up or I'll run you through!" 'Twas Corporal Donoghue; McGarry took O'Leary, O'Brien got McNamee.

That's how the "English fought the Dutch" at the Battle of Duncree. Then someone brought in Casey, O'Connor took O'Neill; Riley captured Cavanaugh, while trying to make a steal. Hogan caught McFadden, Corrigan found McBride, and Brennan made a handsome touch when Kelly tried to slide. Deely took a lad named Welsh; Dooley got McGurk; Gilligan turned in Fahy's boy—for his father he used to work.

They had marched to fight the English, but Irish were all they could see. That's how the "English fought the Dutch" at the Battle of Duncree. Spillane then took O'Madigan; Shanahan took Magee, while chasing Jerry Donovan, Clancy got shot in the knee; he cursed the Queen's whole army; he cursed the English, and thought was Uncle Thom. That found the man who fired the shot, 'Twas a cousin—Martin Grace. Then McQuinn caught an A.O.H., who came from Limerick town, but Sullivan got an Orangeman from another in County Down. Hennessy took O'Hara—Henlagan took McFee.

That's how the "English fought the Dutch" at the Battle of Duncree. The sun was slowly sinking, the battle rolled along; The man that Murphy "handed" in was a cousin of Maed Gonia. Then Finnigan dropped his rifle, shook hands with Bill McQuinn, and for both men called a piece of kark to light the schoolroom fire. Then Rafferty took in Flaherty; McCann got Major McGee. O'Keefe got hold of Sergeant Joles and a Belfast lad or two. But the man that thought was Uncle Thom was a Galway man named Paul.

Though the war may have worse horrors, 'twas a frightful sight to see. The way the "English fought the Dutch" at the Battle of Duncree. Just when the sound of fighting in the distance fainter grew, Ryan caught McClosky, and O'Berly took O'Connell. O'Toole he found McCarthy, O'Mahony got Malone. Duffy got a pair of lads from Connaught near Athlone. Then Dineen took O'Hagan; Phelan got O'Keefe. Dempsey captured Cahillan, but Gallagher let him go. You'd have thought the "Belfast school" had tackled his "Dublin Faw."

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With Brains Sir!

A great artist in the world, a man who has made his name by his pigments, and who has won the admiration of the world, has been found to have a brain that is as good as any that has ever been known to man.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a medicine that has been used for many years, and has been found to be a most effective remedy for many of the most common ailments of the human body.

It is a medicine that is made from the most pure and natural ingredients, and it is a medicine that is safe and reliable for all ages and conditions.

It is a medicine that is a most effective remedy for many of the most common ailments of the human body, and it is a medicine that is safe and reliable for all ages and conditions.

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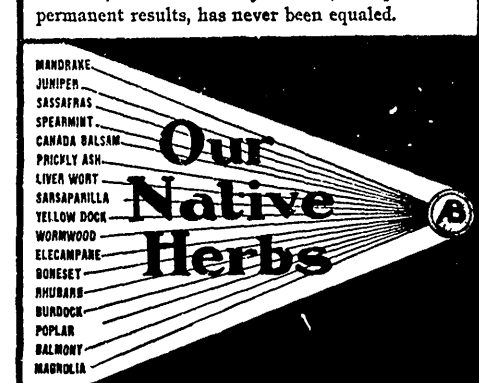
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A Tablet of Tonics

The medicinal property of each of this list of herbs and barks is a specific for some particular disorder in the human system. The combination of all these curative properties in one tablet produces a remedy for all diseases of the Liver, Stomach, Blood or Kidneys which, for quick and permanent results, has never been equaled.



is nature's grandest remedy. It contains no mineral substance, no morphine, opium or other false stimulant. Every box is registered and numbered, and contains a guarantee that in case a purchaser is not cured after using one box as directed, the price of the medicine will be refunded.

Our NATIVE HERBS is sold in tablets, also in powdered form, at \$1.00 a box, containing 200 days' treatment. If you can't get it at your druggist's we will mail it to you on receipt of price.

Waterford Powers I mean, And took a lad named Keenan and a Captain named Mulqueen; Then Brady captured Noonan; Maher got Molloo; McGovern got O'Hanlon and Col. McLaughlin.

'Twas now the hour of sunset, the battle was nearly o'er, When McCormick came in with Hoolan and Lieut. Roger Moore. But 'twas a great day for Ireland, as you can fairly see; That's how the "English fought the Dutch" at the Battle of Duncree.

They marched then all to O'Keefe's O'Halloran was the rear guard; the way McNulty led; When they got them to the race course, the Boers were full of glee, While Kruger never expected "so many."

They told him they were Irish; it puzzled the old man's head, For the Irish he'd seen were dressed in green, while these were bogged in red. But 'twas a passing story; on history's page you'll see, That 'twas the English fought the Dutch" at the Battle of Duncree.

A WASTED VALENTINE. It took him several hours to choose the valentine. Nothing would do that was at all ordinary. No, indeed. It was for the dearest girl in the world—he had to be in fact, only he hadn't told her so yet. It must be very expensive, and of a kind not easily duplicated. Therefore he made a tour of the fashionable stores where the most desirable sort of Cupid are dispensed to profligate youth. Finally he chose a beauty, and one so large it could barely be passed through the front door of her house.

With exultation he took it to his apartments, and after spending an hour in silent adoration before it, enclosed it in four different envelopes of varying texture, addressed it to her in as many ways as he could think of, and mailed it at a sub-postoffice.

On the evening of St. Valentine's he called upon her. He wanted to discover if she could tell from whom this piece of fiction came. Yes, there it was with a lot of others on the centre table. It was quite double the size of any of the others, nothing which she rejoiced. She showed him her valentine, and in every case she was able to make up a shrewd guess as to the sender. Finally she came to his valentine. "And who, do you suppose, sent that?" he asked, while his heart went fifty-pat in a most uncomfortable way. "Oh some born fool," she answered, in a somewhat vexed manner. "With his soul in his shoes he looked after her long and earnestly. "Why do you say 'some born fool'?" he asked. "Because he didn't put enough postage on it, and I had to pay seven cents to get it," she answered. And she did not even dare so intimate that it was her own valentine. Tom Hall, in The Critic.

War Despatches

LATEST NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

During the night of Monday River on Sunday, the 19th inst., the North Division, in which the Canadian contingent suffered its heaviest loss...

London, Feb. 21.—(410 p.m.)—The Boers are continuing to hold the positions held by them on British territory...

London, Feb. 20.—The following despatch has been received at the War Office from Colonel Buller...

CANADIAN NEWS.

CONSECATED.

In the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, St. John, N.B., on Sunday morning, the 19th inst., in presence of a vast assemblage...

The consecration ceremony began at nine o'clock and ended a few minutes after ten o'clock. Before it began, the Cathedral was filled to the door...

FATHER CANNING'S DEPARTURE FROM ST. CATHARINES.

The following address, received too late to be included in last week's notice of the event, was given to the Rev. Father Canning...

Needless to say, Reverend Father, how much we shall miss you as our pastor and friend to the sick and troubled...

We have felt that in some tangible way we must express our gratitude for your untiring efforts in our behalf...

DEATH OF FATHER HOWE.

Rev. Father William Howe, curate of St. Joseph's Church on Tuesday, 19th inst., in the Water Street hospital after a few days' illness...

I.C.B.U. REUNION. HAMILTON.

The officers of Branch 4, of the I.C.B.U., held a successful euchre party at Knappman's parlors on Wednesday evening, 17th inst. There were 35 couples present...

FATHER YOUNG'S MISSION.

La Semaine Religieuse, the organ of the Archbishop of Montreal, after giving a glowing account of the numerous faith-nations formed concerning the Catholic Church and its august chief...

A DIAMOND JUBILEE.

A special meeting of St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society was held at St. Patrick's Hall, Montreal, on the evening of the 18th inst., for the purpose of attending to the celebration of the diamond jubilee of the society...

FRENCH-CANADIAN ALLIANCE.

The war of 1812 was the subject of an interesting lecture given in the Grand Theatre on Tuesday, the 15th inst., by Mr. Benjamin Sulte.

facturers out of the United States. The Americans, in trying to capture Canada, had relied on the French Canadians to help them...

THE NATIONAL PATRIOTIC FAIR.

The National Patriotic Fair, as organized by the Governor General, is organized as follows: For the benefit of the widows, orphans and other dependents of officers and men of the military forces of Canada...

Received Feb. 18 1899 \$38,824 1/2

Total \$38,824 1/2

SHAKESPEARE'S MANUSCRIPTS.

Where are Shakespeare's manuscripts? Nobody can tell. Could any one discover them, says "The Gem" and offer these literary treasures for a million of money...

THE CRITERION MONTHLY.

This spicy and remarkable well-written weekly, "The Criterion," is to change hands...

LATEST MARKETS.

Following are the closing prices at important wheat centres today:

Table with columns for location (Chicago, New York, etc.) and price (per bushel).

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Flour—Ontario patents, in bags, \$3.50 to \$4.00; demand and steady at the dealers...

THE LAST SANDWICH.

It was probably half-past four o'clock when a cadaverous man with green spectacles entered the cheap restaurant...

shrinks, into an attitude of defence, as if to make the best of the situation. "It is really food for reflection," smiled the patron without saying whether he would take it or not...

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Receipts of farm produce were large, 5100 bushels of grain, 50 loads of hay, 200 of poultry...

WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

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HEINTZMAN & CO.

Piano. A Piano that responds to the most exacting demands of the greatest artists—a piano endorsed by...

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Ladies' Storm Collars, Muffs, Caps, Gauntlets &c. Pattern book and prices sent on application.

CATHOLIC PRAYER BOOKS.

Rosaries, Crucifixes, Scapulars, Religious Pictures, Statuary and Church Ornaments.

RICE LEWIS & SON, LIMITED.

Receipts of farm produce were large, 5100 bushels of grain, 50 loads of hay, 200 of poultry...

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North American Life. Head Office: 112-118 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

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