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MY OWN MANUFACTURE ALIVE BOLLARD

TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1904

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CATHOLIC SCHOOLS IN MANITOBA

Archbishop Langevin Says Catholics in the Prairie Province Should be a School Party

The North-West Review reports the remarks of His Grace Archbishop velt declared: Langevin, of Winnipeg, at the blessing of the new St. Mary's School on Nov. 6, when an address was presented by the people. Mgr. Langevin assured his hearers that some day right will prevail and their school rights would be restored. He counselled them never to despair but to look forward to the day when common sense and justice and a sense of the sacredness of the terms of Canadian confederation would prevail, and when in the words of the Imperial Privy Council, right would be done for their schools as it is done for all the rest. Speaking generally of the be above ignorant prejudices against question of education, His Grace deany religion or nationality. Mr. Hay clared that by the solemn and explicit teaching of the church, Catholic parents are bound in conscience to send their children to Catholic schools when such schools exist in their neighborhood, and all Catholics in the city of Winnipeg must understand that the priests are obliged to refuse absolution to any of them who fail to follow this teaching of the church. The this priests have no alternative in matter, and he wished all Catholics Hay would then be free to hie himto thoroughly understand this point. self to England, a country for which There cannot be two classes of Ca-he has long manifested a special pretholics—and obeying the laws of the church and the others not, and those who refused must expect to pay the penalty. There is now no reason in Winnipeg why Catholics should send their children to non-Catholic schools. The Catholic schools are in every respect the equal and in many respects especially in the qualifications of the teachers—superior to the public schools; and he challenged anyone to take a class in the Brothers' or Sisters' school and compare it with a similar class in any public school. Catholics need not be afraid of such comparisons, and he declared in all confidence that St. Mary's parish now possesses a school which in every re-pecially those that are enrolled as spect is equal to the best public Christian Democrats, without heedcer-

In scathing terms his grace then went on to condemn a class of Catholies who whilst not denying their obligations in other ways, fail to do their duty when it is a question of exercising their obligations as citizens in selecting men to represent them in parliament. The Catholics of Manitoba knew who had robbed them of their rights, and they knew too, that redress should come through the enactment of constitutional legis- descend into the arena; but, as long lation in parliament, and yet, sad to as the Pontifical prohibition endures, say, there are undoubtedly many Cawe will certainly not go against it,
while we are laboring at the same tholics who will in the heat of political partisan spirit, vote for even those who have despoiled them. and may not find us unprepared." And Rho refuse to remedy the wrong. Catholic who would do this stultifies himself and acts contrary to his conscience. If a law was passed abolishing their churches they would surevote against the men who made the law; if a law was passed en-croaching on their ordinary freedom as citizens they would surely resent it by voting against the authors of such a law; and yet there were Catholics who would actually vote for men who did them the grave injury of taking away their schools and who, in spite of the constitution refused to restore them. It would probably be said that he was talking politics; but was it to be expected that in the face of such a tyrannical and deplorable state of affairs he was to keep silent? Surely not! It is time that public men both in Manitoba and politicians must understand that this is not a mere passing excitement, but that it is a conscientious conviction which will remain until justice

educationally than will be attained by

the public sch

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Mr. Hay's Unfitness

Reasons Why President Roosevelt Should Part Company with His Secretary of

From the Ave Maria.)

Writing in June, 1897, of his ex-periences as chairman of the New York Police Commission, Mr. Roose-"When one man attacked another because of his creed or his birthplace, I got rid of him in summary fashion. . . I refused to 'recognize' any creed or any nationality, or anything else except fitness. On these grounds our worthy President, should part company with his Secretary of State. Mr. John Hay was a higot when he wrote "Castilian Days," and that he remains a bigot is to be inferred from the fact that this very offensive book is still kept before the public. It contains some of the grossest insults and slanders ever penned against Catholics -Spaniards and Irishmen.

A bigot's unfitness for the office of Secretary of State is unquestionable. One occupying such a position should is incapable of a statesmanlike course ?oward any Catholic nation with which our country might at any time have special relations; nor could an individual Catholic expect common justice at his hands. Hay's narrow-minded intolerance the religious belief of an ever-increasing number of his fellow-citizens renders him unfit to hold public office. The President should, therefore, get rid of him in summary fashion. he has long manifested a special predilection. Should he ever contem-plate another journey to Spain, however, our advice to him would be to travel incognito; otherwise he might be the recipient of attentions which would be altogether unwelcome, though very richly deserved.

Catholics and the Italian Electors

Rome, Nov. 4.—There / has been much talk in the Italian newspapers of the accession of Catholics this year to the voting urns, or booths. ports have been circulated that the ing the prohibition that has existed tain to achieve much better results with persons in a position to speak for Christian Democrats occurring in course pursued on this occasion in Florence, which will probably be the same in other parts of the country.

"So far as regards the Christian Democrats," said the Florentines, "we will be completely obedient to the 'non expedit.' Our mind in matters of elections is not a mystery to anyone. We desire the coming of the day in which Catholics may freely

said the speaker who expressed him-self thus: "What I say is what the Christian Democrats of Florence, and indeed of all Italy, say, for we are all agreed upon this point." That statement is the answer to what the papers have been saying regarding the Catholics voting at this election.

America Drains Ireland's Population.

The figures given by the deputation from Anti-Emigration Society, which movement was started in the direcwaited on the Coisde Gnotha of the tion of temperance. Temporary of-Gaelic League in Ireland last week, ficers were elected and the name of with regard to emigration from the Irish-speaking districts, will be read with a feeling of depression. Last year the ratio of emigrants for the whole of Ireland was 9 per 1,000. in Ottawa should realize what the But in Mayo it was 20.7; in Kerry loyal Catholics of this country are; 18.2, in Galway 17.2, in Leitrim that is, not a political party, but a 15.6, in Cork 15.4, in Roscommon school party; their schools must be 14.1, in Clare 13.3, and in Sligo 13.1. the programme of their party; and The only Irish-speaking county with a proportion below the general aver- saloons, bar-rooms or similar drinkage was Donegal, where the ratio was 6 per 1,000 for the three years 1901-3. Four Irish-speaking counties-Cork, Mayo, Galway, and Kerry-actually contributed 42 per cent. of the whole emigration from Ireland last year, while the eight coast counties from Donegal to Waterford, and including Roscommon, contributed 57 per cent. And the population in the Irish-speaking districts is not only declining more rapidly than that of the rest of the country, but it is also declining at a greater rate than formerly. In the figures which prove this only too well the association takes the Catholic statistics, the language figures not being available; but "Catholic" and "Irish-speaking" would here be almost convertible

The following are some of the re-sults of this dismal comparison. In the Archdiocese of Tuam the number of Catholics decreased 5 per cent. in the twenty years 1861-81, while during the next twenty years it decreas-ed 18.6 per cent. In Achonry the decrease was 3.5 per cent. in the former period and 20 per cent. in the latter. In Killala the figures were respectively 5.5. and 19 per cent., and in Galway 12 and 18 per cent. Yet the decrease in the population of all Ireland was only slightly greater in the period 1881-1901 than in that of 1861.81. The deputation reported that a large proportion of the boys and girls in the Irish-speaking districts emigrate as soon as they leave school, and that "the time spent in teaching them Irish in the schools is fruitless from the point of view of keeping the language alive."

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CIRCULAR LETTER FROM MGR. LANGEVIN

Advises Catholics to Exercise Franchise to Secure Repeal of School Act.

On the occasion of the jubilee celebration, which is being held throughout the Catholic church on the anniversary of the promulgation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conof his diocese. He opens with a re-Pope, and says that the Holy Pontiff that of the latter had not yet reachstruggle for justice," and he goes on to instruct the clergy to remind the faithful of suffrage to secure early lights that fell upon her troubled seas redress of their grievance in school for fifteen hundred years none gave

"You may add," the letter says, "that if the Protestant minority of Quebec had been treated in school matters as the Catholic minority of settled; all our dissenting brethren would vote to demand full and complete justice. Can it be possible that Catholics, directed and enlightened by the Church, may be less devoted to their interests and rights in matters of education than their fellow citizens outside the church? Or else, must it be granted that the Catholics who have kept this country on different occasions at the cost of great sacrifices and even at the

"It is important that our people Florence and reported in a non-Catholic newspaper of Rome, denote the sordid and degrading interests or ception of Ireland, which was a proof faith as to sound reason.

> caused grave injustices must not admitted to the sacraments without making reparation and giving promise to reform in the future. Would it not be wise to impose the giving of alms as penance to those who have sold their suffrages like cattle or vegetables on the public market? We authorize and even request you to do so.'

> The letter concludes by giving directions for the celebration of the jubilee, which is to be concluded by three days of prayer from Dec. 5 8, with solemn services on the last day, processions in honor of the holy Virgin and illumination of all Catholic homes in the diocese on the last day.

Movement in the Right Direction

At a meeting held in St. Peter's Hall, by the representative Catholics of the city, on Sunday afternoon, a the society decided upon as The Catholic Temperance and Debating Union of Toronto.

The proposed platform of the so-ciety which will receive the considerstion of the members at the next general' meeting, to be held in Peter's Hall on Dec. 7th, is as lows: 1. To abstain from all toxicating drink. 2. Not to frequent ing places. 3. Neither to treat nor accept a treat in saloons, hotels similar drinking-places. 4. To say a prayer every day for the cause of temperance.

The Catholics of the city for somenot only for the cause of temperance but for the benefit to be derived from a general literary society of this kind among the Catholic men of

tend the next meeting.

cred things there will be little honor surpassed the expectations of the colsecular things.

WHO WAS SEDULIUS Author of the First Epic of Christen

TORONTO.

dom an Irishman Lecturing before the National Literary Society in Dublin, Dr. George Sigerson, F.R.U.I., described the

"First Epic of Christendom." Ossian, the last bard of Paganism had been dead for a century when anception, Monseigneur Langevin has other poet was born to Erin-the issued a circular letter to the clergy destined author of the first epic of Christendom. The fame of the forference to his recent visit to the mer had spread over the world; Pope, and says that the Flory rounds told him: "Be sure that the Pope ed his native isle! Who in Ireland reads the works of Sedulius? Few know even his name. Yet of all the lights that fell upon her troubled seas a clearer radiance or shone from a loftier sky. There was not many details relating to his life and, per-haps, so best. He was a man of letters, and they were left to discover Manitoba has been, not one Protes- in his work that transfusion of the

Manitoba has been, not one Protestant throughout the Dominion would truer and higher self which was so dare to repeat that the question is often blurred and distorted in the world mist. He was by birth one of the "barbarians," as the Pagan Greeks and Romans termed those who resented their yoke, but whom he should name the free nations. The oldest Vatican documents, according to Arevalus, told them briefly that he was a Gentile, a poet who taught philosophy in Italy; he became a Christian, and by the advice of one Macedonius he established a school

in Greece, where he explained the art of poetry. His epics exhibited that every country almost in Europe, in should understand the situation as it every civilized country, there was other had passions, nor yet by a par- positive that he was an Irishman. He tisanship which is as contrary to quoted from the epics of Sedulius, giving most beautiful translations of "It is evident that the workers them, and contrasting them with Miland those who have given scandal ton, showing the marvellous similarity between the two, not only in sentiment, but in form of phrase. He said that if they now took into consideration the last epic of Christendom, as compared with the first, they should find that Milton has fallen back upon the Pagan poetic authority, from which Sedulius courageously stood free.

Convent Education in Australia

The Catholic Convent Schools of Victoria have again scored a remark- practices. able success in connection with the musical examinations of the University. The Catholic pupils not only hold their own this year, but secured a higher percentage of success-es than ever before. Out of the 63 candidates who passed in the junior grade of the Elements of Music 25 suggestive figures, when it is remembered that the Catholic population of Australia is only about one-fifth of the whole community. The Melbourne Advocate says in other subjects as well as music our Convent Schools occupy a high position.

Barrie Correspondence

lecture by Rev. Father Bench of St. Catharines, in aid of the St. Vinwas filled to the doors, a large quota coursing on the obligation of practicing universal charity. Seldom if ever have the people of St. Mary's listened to a more forcible, and elo-The movement deserves the earnest thought in the minds of all and that deliverer would be welcome, because consideration of every member of the was that we may again soon have the Church and all are requested to at pleasure of hearing Father Bench. The choir did credit to itself and the organist déserves congratulations Where there is no reverence for sa- The collection in aid of the Society

APOSTOLIC DELEGATES VISIT TO LONDON

His Excellency Monsignor Sharetti, the apostolic delegate, will be tendered a reception at the cathedral upon the occasion of his visit to considered from its beginnings to the this city on Wednesday of next time of Cardinal Wolseley. week. His visit will extend until the following Friday, when he will leave for Windsor.

At the reception Wednesday evening a very imposing programme will be carried out. A procession will be formed at the palace, and will march to the cathedral, where in the sanctuary an address will be presented to city. Representatives from all the

Rev. Father Tobin, who preached at both masses in St. Mary's church Sunday, announced that the 40 hours' devotions will begin in the church on Monda" Dec. 5, and will continue till the 8th of December, the close of the devotions thus taking place on the same day as the celebration of the Immaculate Conception.

Yesterday was the first Sunday of Advent, and an appropriate sermon was preached by Father Tobin. After explaining why it is that the Church honors this period before the or advent of Christ, Father Tobin spoke on the subject of "idolatry." The preacher said that though Canada was supposed to be free liberal Idolatry, yet there are many people was supposed to be free from in this country guilty of the sin. Some forget their Creator and all they owed Him, and worshipped riches alone; others worshipped or; others pleasure. Such people are idolaters and nothing else. Turning to the subject of superstition, Father Tobin said that unconsciously certain people are also guilty of this sin. These people indulged in especial faith in certain prayers, believing that in the recital of them they can be inthings must come from God alone and the assistance of saints is merely intermediary.

The consultation of palmists, for-tune tellers and the like was also the preacher, who said that barring all' argument as to whether such people are capable of looking in-to the future. it was a sin against the first commandment to consult thêm. Providence has ordained that we should not know what is in store for us, and the ordination is a wise one, because if some of us know what suffering and misery are in store for us we would not be able to bear up under the impending burden. Palmistry and the like is but an anneal to superstition, Father Tohin said, and he declared that the Catholic Church which is often accused of countenancing superstition, has devoted its life and work to the stamping out of such

D'Youville Reading Circle

The D'Youville Reading Circle held its fortnightly meeting on the evening of Saint Cecilia's Feast, with a of being an illiterate person, indeed, were from Convent Schools, while in large attendance. It opened with a when he went to Paris, Millet, "The the senior grade 24 out of 57 were little tribute to the saint in the Wild Man of the Woods," as he was Convent School pupils. These are form of two delightful musical selections, one instrumental (Chopin), by Miss Olive Robitaille; the other vocal, by Miss Violet Poulin, accompanied by Miss Agnes Kehoe.

The meeting proper was then held with its usual interest, the current events, as usual, claiming first attention, being briefly reviewed as to the chief developments during the past two weeks. The Asiatic Religious study was

Last Sunday musical vespers were resumed, Budhism being defined as a given in St. Mary's church, and a deliverance from Erahmism. A stueent de Paul Society. The church thority, which have been the great Father Cummings. questions of the world at all times. At St. Peter's, Peterboro, Miss Nora of non-Catholies being present. For Miss Agnes Baskerville continued the Scott, daughter of Mr. James Scott almost an hour the large congrega- reading of the "Light of Asia," the of Chandos, and Mr. Thomas Flem-The attention, this time, was cen-

tred on the great features of Brahmthe lot of woman, and the aesthetics. system would show how incomparably superior is the divine teaching of the Gospels with reference to the brotherhood of man while woman's abject condition would suffice to show

much the redemption of the world was desired. The student life, though admirable as to discipline, was only another form of bondage. and can in no way compare with the Christian idea of education; therefore, London, Nov. 28.-It was announced though Budha did not consider himin St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday that self a redeemer, nor can we, still his advent was a great release.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

At the next meeting, while the oriental study goes on, special stress

ANNA DALTON.

C. M. B. A.

An event of great importance to the members of the C.M.B.A. in Toronto was the establishment of a new branch in St. Francis' parish last week by Bro. Richard Power of this tuary an address will be presented to his excellency by Bishop McEvay, after which Monsignor Sharetti will bestow the apostolic benediction upon the congregation. Thursday morning high mass will be celebrated by his excellency in the cathedral.

MODERN IDOLATRY AND SUPER
CTITION

City. Representatives from all the Toronto branches were present in large numbers and helped to make the affair a most successful one. The officers for the following year are as follows: President. Richard Power; 1st Vice-President, W. J. Dillon; 2nd Vice-President, Denis Doyle; Recording Secretary, Edward S. Lappe; Assistant Secretary, Gustave J. Shrimsistant Secretary, Gustave J. Shrimer; Financial Secretary, James V. Breen; Treasurer, Frank Bwyer; Marshal, Edmund Cahil; Guard, Ferdinand J. Shriner; Trustees, R. Power, D. Doyle, E. Cahil, P. O'Byrne, J. J. Carroll.

A Great Catholic Artist

Millet, the famous French painter, was born of peasant folk, from whom he had the habit of simple living and a powerful physique. From them, too, writes the author of "Jean Francois Millet and the Barbizon School," he obtained his great tenderness toward the people whom he was destined to delineate so power-

By working with his fork upon the farm he had not only the opportunity of necessantly watching the appearance of figures of different sorts of toil, but he obtained as well actual knowledge of the farm laborer's crafts. He learned how to plow and how to sow; he learned all about the peculiar nature of all kinds of crops and every kind of domestic animal, and he became acquainted with mination, shall be compelled to aclove of nature and woods and meads cept an inferior standing to that of tic of Irish poetry (hear, hear). In the fallibly cured of disease. Some appealed directly to saints for help, instead of fully realizing that all that a farm laborer that the fallibly cured of disease. Some appealed directly to saints for help, instead of fully realizing that all that a farm laborer that the fall the discomfort, with the agony that and biting wind or frost.

Millet was happy in his instruc-tors. His great uncle, Charles Millet, a priest, divided his time between laboring upon the farm and giving instruction to his little nephews and nieces. At all times this priest im pressed upon his grand-nephew necessity of being industrious, right and courageous, and from him proceeded the impulse of that education that sent Millet more suitably equipped for the task that lay before him than many another artist whose name has been written large in his-

It is said that Virgil's words, "It is the hour when the great shadows descend upon the plain." first revealed to the boy the beauty of his own surroundings, and first lighted that fire which was to be productive of some of the finest paintings of evening scenes that the world is likely

As to his Bible and Virgil, he read and reread them, and always in La-And Sensier says, "I have never heard a more eloquent translater of these two books." called by Delaroche's pupils, among whom he found himself, was already a cultivated man. His education had been far better than if he had been an ordinary member of a bourgeois or even of a noble family. characteristics were its thoroughness, its simplicity and its refinement -the very characteristics that make his own works lovable.

Recent Weddings

In St. Mary's Church, Brantford. dy of Brahmism necessitates the Miss Jean Cahill became the wife of bringing up of the woman question J. L. McIntyre of that city. The and that of the divine right of au- ceremony was performed by Rev.

time past have felt that an organization listened with spell-bound attention of this kind was badly needed, tion to the eloquent preacher disevening. riage by Rev. Dr. O'Brien. At St. Joseph's Church, Douro, Mr.

Jeremiah Dwyer was married to one ism, i.e., the castes, the studentship, of Indian River's most popular young lacties, Miss Maggie Casey.



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"NORA'S LITTLE LAD"

"There is one thing sure; I must find work by this day week or else the out a dollar or a notion where to

Nora McDonald, having counted over her small store of money, replaced all but a few silver coins in the little netted purse she wore suspended from her neck, and thrust the purse into her blouse.

As she sat on her trunk in the attic of a cheap New York boarding-house, she looked indeed forlorn and discouraged. It was too early in the season for her to hope to ob-tain steady employment. The fam-ilies who had patronized her in the past were still away in the Adiron-dacks or Catskills, or at their country homes. They would not require the service of a seamstress for some time yet, and meanwhile what should

Although Nora had for years earned her bread by "going out sewing," the monotonous stitching of the days nade. away had not broken down her health or stolen all the color from a face that had been glowing as a in the spring of 1886.

Ella, the American wife of her broand even Jim, the younger brother, often joked her, saying she was "getthan either Ella or Jim's wife had

ever been. But Nora's part in life had been to make pretty frocks and furbelows for others and to be satisfied with the plainest attire for herself, and. since "fine feathers make fine birds," the world over, few people looked twice at the modest seamstress as hurried through the streets; while to the majority of her customers she was merely the automaton who worked the sewing-machine.

Was she much more to her own family she sometimes wondered, a trifle bitterly, of late? For to Nora had come the moment of the turn of aftant margin, leaving her nature hard and dry for all the future? Or would it roll in again in a great newed faith in humankind?

On coming to America, Nora had family. By her earnings she had make up her mind to leave her first- der the horse's hoofs, and sank back-born and his children, and, thanks be ward on the pavement with the child

ed to herself this afternoon, and yet slackening his speed; but longing than for many a day

aloud, with a sob. "And how many to their home. away, and my hopes with " Now to a splendid autobrougham; lodging here. I'll never see mother apparently lifeless. nor Ireland again; I may as well re-

sign myself to the thought. The story of Ella's life during these was no sooner earning "ages answered a surgeon who had appear caught Nora's hands with a contractor than he married a ed out of the crowd. "The extent of down from her face. less wife, but was blessed with present." 'four as fine children as you would

not of the practical sort; for she ne- ant to her lips; and again she lost take no thought for the future, we ver rested until Tom got a place as consciousness, but this time it was in have arranged that you shall be in- ly and sharply. Why did not the as a dog's and suddenly he seemed to dependent." porter in a wholesale house. As he the sleep wooed by an anodyne, was much more interested, however, Not until the next morning did the ceed, but lost his position.

Then, again, Ella was ashamed to have a sister-in-law "living out," so Tom persuaded Nora to make her home with them and take sewing by the day. It did not pay so well, but was a sacrifice to family pride. When Nannie pined away, it was Nora who a stern inquiry. paid the hospital bill and the undertaker's fee. Tom, with his fam- of kindness?" she faltered. ily to support, could spare nothing toward defraying these expenses.

Jim had fallen in love with a "slip of a colleen" on the ship over, and their wedding followed at the next out of work, they regarded her generosity as a matter of course.

But now, Tom, having gone back older girl had positions. Thus it law that their home was overcrowded, "the young people wanted more space wherein to entertain their friends of an evening," et cetera.

Of this she began to worry about the chance:—belore for the bill at the hospital. When should she be able to pay it?

Such a train of thought was not shock of her fall and the hoofs of the hoofs.

departure; but her liberality had left little for berself, and she must find

'Well, I did the best I could for

With renewed courage she put on her jacket and hat, and passing down the three flights of stairs, opened the frontdoor and went into the street. Nearly a mile northward she had to go; but Nora walked est.

cheerily enough now; and thus before long came to Herald Square, where Broadway and Sixth avenue cross doorway—as pretty a picture as one each other, and the trains of the elevated railroad thunder by overhead. The clock on the handsome facade of first of the month will see me with- the Herald building pointed to 3 P.M. as she made her way over the network of trolley tracks to the newspaper office, where a clerk wrote out her advertisement, for which she paid with the silver she had set aside for the purpose.

After she came out and crossed the street again she looked back at the uptown office of the great dailythe splendid pile of cream-tinted blane to exquisitely wrought ivery. Nora did not know it to be a modern example of the Italian Renaissance; she had never heard of the Renaissance; but she recognized the beauty of the rich entablature and the gleaming columns of polished marble and stood for a second admiring the ornamental traceries that entwine themselves in garlands of sculptured flowers about the arches of the colon-

As she turned away, she found herself inadvertently on Broadway. She must get back to the avenue, or else a face that had been glowing as a must get back to the avenue, or else rose of the Irish hedgerows when go far out of her route toward her cision, probably inherited from his for the love of the dear ones at attic room. It was while she paus-father. home, she became a voluntary exile ed, looking for an opportunity to from Erin and landed at New York thread her way through the vortex of noise and traffic that marks the Square, that the great moment of her ther Tom, now called her an old maid life came to her-the moment that was also perilously near to being her

ting too old to think of taking up As she waited for a break in the a husband." Yet Nora was apparently endless line of surface thirty-five, and better-looking cars, wagons, automobiles and carriages rattling, whirring or danging past, a lady, who led by the hand a little five-year-old lad, separated herself from the ever-changing, rainbow hued throng on the pavement before Macy's great department store, on the western side of the Square, and started across toward Broadway. Nora's eyes were attracted to them at once. The lady was young and pretty; the child, a manly little fellow with sunny curls. In his white sailor suit and natty cap he made a picture such as Sargents love to paint.

"Jim's youngest would look as well if he were dressed in the height of fection's tide, when, beneath the sur-face of life's sea, many tributes to ly; yet she admired the boy because the depths of selfishness in others. of his sturdioess, for he was in no Would the tide ebb to its most dis- wise disconcerted by the confusion that encompassed him.

In safety the two reached the centre of the Square and the shelter of wave of generosity and love, and re-lone of the posts of the elevated road. Then the mother hesitated, but, as a clear space opened before them, the obtained a situation in a wealthy the child dashed onward. Before he could reach the sidewalk, however, a brought out Tom, then Jim, and handsom can, driven rapidly, swung last of all Nannie, who, poor girl, round the corner of Thirty-fifth promptly caught a cold and lived street-the child stumbled and fell, only a year. The dear mother was a mother's agonized scream rose still at home with Neil, who held the above the din of traffic; and at the bit of a farm. Many a time had same moment a woman standing on Nora wanted her to come to Am-erica, but the good soul could not ched the little lad literally from un-

to God, she and Neil's wife got on clasped in her arms.
well together.

For a minute that great stream of she did not come," Nora acknowledg- the hansom had driven off, without now her heart went out to the old among the people on the sidewalk ran Irish mother with more intensity of out to raise the victim of the accident. Some one telephones for an 'Eighteen years have passed since ambulance, and the choice of two or I laid eyes on her face or felt her three luxurious equipages was ofloving arms about me," she said fered to convey the lady and her boy-

times have I saved up the price of Without waiting for the ambulmy passage home, only to see it melt ance, kind hands had lifted Nora in-I have hardly enough to pay for a she lay back against its soft cushions

"She is dead!" sobbed the child's mother, distractedly.

"No, madam; but she was undoubteighteen years is soon told. Tom edly struck by the horse's hoofs,' pretty shop girl. She made a shift- her injuries cannot be ascertained at

In a cheerful room of the New York Because Ella loved Tom and the her side. She did not know where

in horses and gravel and men than in memory of that awful moment in the press her thanks, mother and child the clock had not moved. He had for- ery. Surely he would have held it his new occupation, he did not suc- Square come back to her. She could were gone for the day. The hardly move on her narrow cot, and family was saved from absolute did not know whether she was seri- During the afternoon Tom found her revealed the appalling fact that he less this man was struggling worthwant by the generous gift of his sis- ously injured or not; yet, as she When he came into the room and saw plucked the nurse by the sleeve, her thought was not for herself.

"Tell me," she pleaded, eagerly -"tell me about the little lad! The attendant understood. "Oh, he is all right!" she said.

Nora's eyes searched her face with "It is not deceiving me you are out

be out in a few days."

to make much of Nora. She was God had given back her life, there lowed up, for year of disturbing you. viously this man was trying to catch. Underhill bowed in assent, and he looked upon as the "best off" of them must be something left for her to The boys and girls say the home is the nine o'clock train, and when he scanned his rival warily. Aside from for a moment at the door, for Archall, having no one depending upon do in the world. Yet, as she lay not the same at all since you left us, consulted the timetable he seemed to an attractive personal appearance er had skipped nimbly into the her, they said; and thus when she gave with a free hand during various sieges of illness among Tom's chil
less even than on the previous day;

attractive personal appearance of the same at all since you left us, and thus when she there helpless, she acknowledged to have his eye on Chesterton, the starhaving no one depending upon do in the world. Yet, as she lay hot the same at all since you left us, and Ella asks your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starhaving no one depending upon do in the world. Yet, as she lay hot the same at all since you left us, and Ella asks your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starhave his eye on Chesterton, the starlow words that escaped her when she lay house.

"Who is that monument of brass?"

of Eliot Robinson meet that gentleless even than on the previous day;

was put about. You'll forgive us of the same at all since you left us, and Ella asks your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starlow words that escaped her when she lay have his eye on Chesterton, the starlow words that escaped her when she lay have his eye on Chesterton, the starlow words that escaped her when she lay have his eye on Chesterton, the starlow words that escaped her when she lay have his eye on Chesterton, the starlow words that escaped her when she lay have his eye on Chesterton, the starlow words that escaped her when she lay have his eye on Chesterton, the starlow words that escaped her when she lay have his eye on Chesterton, the starlow words that escaped her when she lay have his eye on Chesterton, the starlow words that escaped her when she lay have his eye on Chesterton, the starlow words that escaped her when she lay have his eye on Chesterton, the starlow words that escaped her when she lay have his eye on Chesterton, the starlow words that escaped her when have his eye on Chesterton, the starlow dren, and helped Jim when he was for then she had at least her health all, and come home to us when you man's guests from the city. and strength.

She grimly wondered if any answers to the advertisement were waitwas a foreman; his two boys and older girl had positions. Thus it when the seamstress they condescendhappened that, a few weeks before ed to engage did not appear at the specified time. And from thinking Norg. sat pondering what she should specified time. And from thinking dear—and isn't God good to send me and each was do. Ella had sighed to her sister-in- of this she began to worry about the chance?—before long I am to sail faster pace.

An insane

Such a train of thought was not very good for a patient who was told that she must not trouble her-

dreaded by a happy diversion. While her eyes roved restlessly around the white walls, suddenly the tle lad": but one day she discovered door - the room flew open and it hidden beneath a scarlet geranium street directly to the train shed, but all of them, mother alanna, just as seemed to her that a sunbeam danced blossom, a visiting card that bore no one is allowed to go in that way Archer, indeed, seemed perfectly well I promised you I would when I bade in. Instinctively she stretched out an unknown name. you good-bye," she soliloquized, adher arms; a little golden-haired lad Tom, who came

doorway—as pretty a picture as one would wish to look upon, in her smart costume of dark silk and flower-wreathed hat.

The lady hastened forward almost as impulsively as the child had done. "Nora," she exclaimed-for she had heard the conversation-"how can I from almost certain death. Only mother's prayers can thank you.

Taking Nora's hands between her own, she pressed them to her heart and, bending down, kissed her also beside which Harold stood as if on guard. He had taken possession of Nora, and evidently considered that she belonged to his circle of "dear

The young mother smiled, though of peril arose again before her mental vision. She was a beautiful wo-man and had not only the charm and grace of gentle breeding, but the quality of distinction that denotes assured social position. Harold's resemblance to hers was marked, Nora is not my duty to make you unhap-

"You will be able to leave here in week, Nora, the surgeon said; and have made sure that you shall have the best of care," continued the lady, with earnestness. "It is certainly the least I can do for one to whom am so greatly indebted."

Nora could scarcely speak. "You are kind to make so much of -what I did, ma'am," she faltered at last. "But, indeed, any one would have done the same. The child was under the horse's feet, and I just snatched him up. I hardly knew what I was doing; and there was nothing so brave about it, because I did not think of danger to myself at all. It was God who saved the

"Yes, through you. Ah, Nora, it is the habit of sacrifice, of unselfishness, that in a sudden emergency makes the hero or heroine," said Mrs. Van Ruyter, in a voice that trembled with emotion. But now tell me, is there not some special way I can requite your service to me?" Nora was silent. Presently an idea

occurred to her. "Perhaps, ma'am, when I am out again you will give me some sewing to do for you," she stammered, as her gaze travelled over her visitor's dainty gown. ."I am a seamstress, and had just put in the Herald an advertisement for work when- when saw you and-the boy.'

Mrs. Van Ruyter laughed merrily. "Perhaps we can find something better for you than that—" she be-

But the little lad broke in: "Why, you are coming to live with us, Nora, if you will! Father says long as you live-or until you get married-and you are to do nothing a day of thanksgiving for me. And at all. Oh, mother and I have great

plans for you!' Nora turned her wandering eyes to

the lady. comfort in life that my husband or I alarm clock. A glance, however, recan assure to you," said Mrs. Van assured him. The hands upon the ticket," said the guard in a voice Ruyter, feelingly. "What would all dial indicated that he had anticipatwe have in the world be to us if our ed the summons by sixty seconds. It cree of fate. only child had been taken away by so was twenty-nine minutes past seven. "But, my dear sir, it is very imdreadful an accident! But you must He began to prepare for his bath in portant that—" have some wish that you long to see a leisurely manner. There was plen-gealized? If you could have your ty of time. The train which he heart's desire, what would it be?" Nora, turned away her head and

burst into tears. would not make me so happy as to whose name he could remember. He der the nose of the warder, who said, see my mother—to go back to Ireland perceived that it was absurd for him "Pass in." to the cabin where I was born."

with delight. find in all America," Tom was wont Hospital Nora awakened. It was well, for your passage to Ireland remembered having disposed of it sible favor. I have an important to declare, with a father's pride. night, and she had a terrible pain in shall be engaged to-day," she said. "Stay as long as you choose with man was dead." children, Nora forgave her much, in- she was. A white-capped nurse held your mother, but when you return we By this time Underhill was wide other train until afternoon." cluding her ambitions, which were a drink of something cool and pleas- want you to come to us. You need awake. Fanciful terrors vanished, Underhill looked into the stranger's not of the practical sort; for she ne- ant to her lips; and again she lost take no thought for the future; we and a real one attacked him sudden- mild brown eyes, which were pathetic

She had other visitors, however. her lying on the little cot and looking almost as white as the counterpane, he turned abruptly; but, it came near meaning no train, for a "I am Harold Archer," said the a little out of sorts. What's the straightway wheeling round again, wagon broke down ahead of the trol- young man, "and from this moment matter?" straightway wheeling round again, said huskily, as he drew his arm across his eyes:

get out of this place?"

the hoofs of the horse. One small his enterprise depended upon a vic-Nora, not realizing that this move of Tom's wife would prove her own emancipation, indignantly took her spared the feverish state the nurse pital there had been sent to her a ken to Constance on the previous So bouquet of gorgeous flowers. At first evening rang in his ears, "It means over. Underhill shut his mouth firm- pillar of the veranda, and the tears she thought they came from her "lit- everything to us."

you good-bye," she soliloquized, addre little old woman far away. "And, though God has tried me, He has never deserted me, so, asking His blessing, I'll go and put an advertisement in the newspaper, "Work wanted by a competent seam-stress; children's clothes a specialty; terms reasonable."

Tom, who came frequently to see her. Ondernin nad the next moment of the enigma. The owner of the enigma. The owner which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he to the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything?

Tom, who came frequently to see ther, solved the enigma. The owner with the other fellow anything?

Tom, who came frequently to see ther, solved the enigma. The owner with the other fellow anything?

Tom, who came frequently to see ther, solved the enigma. The owner with the other fellow anything?

Tom, who came frequently to s act, and it was for such a woman he had long sought. He concluded by offering her his hand and his for-tune, and asked where and when he might call upon her.

A CRUMB FROM CROESUS

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Behold a tall young man of the blond type, smooth in appearance, except for certain lines of care discernible in his countenance. Echold also a girl with hazel eyes and red ever show my gratitude for your brown hair. They are standing beheroism! You rescued my little son side a table in a room which the experienced observer will instantly recognize as the parlor of a small flat in a big city. The young man has cleared a space on the table and has dropped several books on the stone, sudstantial, yet so light in and, bending down, wissed her also have stone, sudstantial, yet so light in Then, accepting the chair the nurse floor. He is unrolling some large architecture as to suggest a sem-offered, she drew it nearer to the cot, sheets of paper which bear architecture. tural drawings.

"Constance," he says, "this means everything to us. It means so much indeed that I didn't dare tell you about it. I wouldn't tell you now if I could help it, because if anyher eyes grew dim, as the moment thing goes wrong you will be so disappointed."

"You should have no secrets from me," said she. "When you have taken me for better or worse I won't," he respond-

py. Cheer up. The time is coming when you will have a right to know the worst. It is coming mighty soon, if old Eliot Robinson accepts these plans and if you yourself continue to view the humblest of your slaves with that favor which has already exalted him immeasurably above his deserts. In short, belovedest, we can afford to get married, whereas at present we cannot even afford to be single. At least I can't. But if I can get this job to do for Eliot Robinson, who is not only a human pocketbook of conspicuous fatness, but a society bellwether as well, my bark will be upon the tide which taken at its flood leads on to fortune, as Mr. Shakespeare says. Anjob, big or little, that is done for him will bring clients.'

She graciously permitted the humblest of her slaves to kiss her hand. "How did you hear of this?" she inquired.

I used to know Eliot Robinson r., when we both were residents of a little democracy in the midst of this vast plutocracy-in brief, when we were in college. I've met him occasionally at our club, and about three weeks ago he told me what his father was going to do, and so I drew some plans upon a chance. E. Robinson, Jr., inspected them at my office, liked them and told his father about them. Robinson senior is at his country house, laid up with what his son ealls a 'charley horse.' Robinson junior promised to take me out there next week, but instead I received a letter to-day from the old gentleman himself, asking me to come to-morrow. His selection of Thanksgiving da- for this purpose is somewhat unusual, but will be eminently appropriate if he accepts the you are to have a home with us / as plans. If he doesn't no mere proclamation by the President can make it At the last moment the stranger at the best I shall have missed din- side entrance ahead of Underhill.

The young architect awoke the next barring the way with an iron arm. 'My friend, you shall have every had failed to hear the gong of his applicant. "I'll buy one inside." must take left at nine.

to cherish any hope. For a struc- A hand upon Underhill's arm re-Little Harold, in great distress, ture subsidiary to Mr. Robinson's strained him and a voice of singular-caught Nora's hands and drew them countr- house and necessarily harmo- ly agreeable quality besought him ture subsidiary to Mr. Robinson's strained him and a voice of singular-

lown from her face.

The pretty young mother beamed with delight.

Country nouse and necessarily nation for attention:

doubtedly consult the architect of the larger building. He trembled at this to let me pass through on your book "Then, dear woman, hurry and get notion for almost a minute before he you would do me the greatest pos-

had only half an hour to reach the railroad station, twenty blocks away.

This meant no breakfast, and, in fact, passed in together. ley car in which Underhill was riding, and he was forced to make the

time, but against a human competi- place to-day, and he is a man whom out of Underhill's hand. "Pretty I've been trying to find you ever tor. This was a somewhat effem- I should be most unwilling to dis- good, eh, Archer?' "No, no! He got off without a since. And our hearts were like to inate young man whom Underhill had "No, no! He got off without a since. And our nearts were like to make you were in noted on the car because he consulted break for the danger you were in noted on the car because he consulted "Your destination and mine are the critical attention, making the most unknown to us—though it's proud of a railroad timetable with visible ansane," said Underhill, "and our er-flattering comments and ending by you we are, indeed. Ella and the xiety and because he carried a thin rands also, I fancy." Nora breathed a sigh of happiness children and Jim and his wife are portfolio which looked as if it might | "Quite so," responded Archer. Christmas; so he never had a chance and her lips moved in prayer. Since downstairs; but I alone was al- contain architectural drawings. Ob- "You are Mr. Underhill."

> knees beside her.
>
> "Tell Ella I have no ill feeling against her," she said. "But I'll cipitately followed. Before they had not be going back, because, Tom, gone a block a race had begun not. dear—and isn't God good to send me and each was pushing the other to a

An insane desire to win the race Nora soon recovered from the took possession of Underhill's mind. shock of her fall and the blow from It seemed to him as if the fate of

unless he has a ticket. Underhill had

TWELFTH MONTH 31 DAYS December

THE ADVENT

+ 1904 + DAY OF WEEK S. Didicus. Fast. S. Bibiana. S. Francis Xavier, S. 3 Second Sunday of Advent Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor, Su. M. S. Stanislas Kostka. S. Nicholas. Fast. S. Ambrose. Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Holy Day of Obligation. Fast. S. Eutychoanus. F. Translation of the Holy House of Loretto. 10 S. Third Sunday of Advent Vesper Hymn, "Deus Tuorum Militum." S. Melchiadis, Pope. M. 12 S. Lucy. Ember Day. Fast. S. Leonard of Port Maurice. 13 w. Octave of the Immaculate Conception. 15 16 Ember Day. Fast. S. Eusebius. , Ember Day. Fast. S. Peter Chrysologus. 17 Fourth Sunday of Advent Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor."
B. Urban V., Pope.
Expectation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. 18 Su. 19 Fast. S. Thomas, Apostle. Of the Feria. Fast. Of the Feria. 22 23 24 Past. Vigil of the Nativity of Our Lord. S. Christmas Day Nativity of Our Lord. Vesper Hymn, "Jesu Redemp-Su. 25 tor Omnium. S. Stephen the Protomartyr. S. John, Apostle and Evangelist. 27 28 Holy Innocents. S. Thomas of Canterbury. 30 31 Office as on Sunday within the Octave of Christmas. S. Silvester, Pope.

"THE QUESTION OF LIGHT

is the subject of a little booklet recently issued by us. Of interest to everyone who wants good lighting. Mailed free on request. McDonald & Willson, Toronto

know the rule? If not he would be beaten, for he could never get around from the side door to the ticket office and back to the shed in time. Probably he would waste precious moments in vain dispute with the man on guard, and a very little of this folly would certainly be enough to wreck his hope of catching the

train Underhill chuckled at the thought, and he directed his course toward the side entrance. The other man followed. It was obvious that he guessed that binderhill was running for the nine o'clock train and knew a short cut to gain time.

made a great spurt and reached the "Ticket, please," said the warder,

on that he : "I haven't any ticke

"Nothin' doin'," said Cerberus and

turned his back. Underhill by this time was fumbling He fell to wondering what chance he for his mileage book and beginning had to win with his drawings and to grow faint with the fear that he "Madam, vou are very good," she whether others would compete. He had not brought it. His fingers sobbed; "yet all you have offered me saw a competitor in every architect touched it at last. He thurst it un-

Mr. Eliot Robinson, and there is no

Before Nora could find words to ex- bath into his bedroom. The hands of frauded of his chance by a bit of trickgotten to wind it before going to most unfair that he should be barred bed, and it had run down. His watch from competition in this way. Doubt-

> your humble and obedient servant. You have pulled me out of a serious swered Underhill gloomily. oblige."

man accustomed to success, one of voice. When the car's course was checked those easy winners who are spared

> "Matter of the new kennels, I suppose?" said he curtly/ Archer nodded and smiled.

honored by his desire for my servi-ees." fair is satisfactorily settled. Give yourself no further uneasiness."

So this fellow regarded it as all ly and from that moment refused to came into his eyes as he thought of There is a side entrance from the be drawn into any discussion of ar- the good news that he would take chitecture either general or specific. back to Constance. Robinson viewpleased to speak of other themes. He sion.

hill's mileage book:
Eliot Robinson, Jr., was waiting

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oretto Abbey... WELLINGTON PLACE, TORON 10, ON 7

LADY SUPERIOR,

In the ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT special att paid to MODERN LANGUAGES, FINE ARTS, 2

"I haven't had any breakfast,' an-

"Sure, Nora, we saw in the newspaper last night about the accident, and how you saved the little lad. "Sure, Nora, we saw in the newspaper last night about the accident, and how you saved the little lad. "Well, well, I'll fix that. Got your me most urgently to go out to his place to-day, and he is a man whom out of Underhill gloomily. Archer examined the drawings with

critical attention, making the most pronouncing the work "admirable, admirable, sir. No better design could be desired." Underhill and Robinson were alone

"Don't say a word," responded Ro-Nora laid a gentle hand upon his seized their watches with equal imshoulder, for he had sunk upon his seized their watches with equal imthe pain of anxiety. A sudden hostility flamed in Underhill's breast. He
You've got Archer solid. Pay anybinson. "This is your lucky dayregretted having passed Archer thing for him? Only his fare? Well, through the gate. This fellow could that's cheap. Archer is one of those afford to lose, and he himself could artistic bunco steerers who come of good families and make their living by being invited out to dinners. He's the man who tells the governor and the mater what they ought to think "My excellent friend, Mr. Robin-son, intends to erect a very preten-tious structure," said he. "I am here for. My friend, your little af-

> Underhill leaned weakly against a ed him with interest and comprehen-

for the honor he would pay me," she had long sought. He concluded by offering her his hand and his fortune, and asked where and when he might call unon her.

Tom, to whom she showed the letter, was for taking it seriously; but I write and thank the good man for the honor he would pay me," she said. "But I love my liberty too well to take a husband at this late day; and the greatest happiness in life to me will be to go home to see the dear old mother."—Mary Catherital alone.

"I'll write and thank the good man for the honor he would pay me," she said. "But I love my liberty too well to take a husband at this late day; and the greatest happiness in life to me will be to go home to see the dear old mother."—Mary Catherital alone.

"Hello," said he was waiting to them in an enormous automobile laden with expensive furs. He lazily gave a hand to each of the travellers, but addressed himself to United the fixed purpose of your for them in an enormous automobile laden with expensive furs. He lazily gave a hand to each of the travellers, but addressed himself to United the fixed purpose of your for the honor he would pay me," she said. "But I love my liberty too day it is in your power. This, then, ought to be a first thought on awaking to the make all others happy as it is in your power. This, then, ought to be a first thought on awaking to the make all others happy as it is in your power. This, then, ought to be a first thought on awaking to the make all others happy as it is in your power. This, then, ought to be a first thought on awaking to the make all others happy as it is in your power. This, then, ought to be a first thought on awaking to the make all others happy as it is in your power. This, then, ought to be a first thought on awaking to the make all others happy as it is in your power. This, then, ought to be a first thought on awaking to the make all others happy as it is in your power. This, then, ought to be a first thought on awaking to the make all others happy as it is in your power. This, then, oug



HOME CIRCLE effete effete eff

THE POET TO HIS DAUGHTER.

Learn to live and live to learn; Ignorance like a lire doth burn; Little tasks make large return.

In thy labors patient be, Afterward released and free, Nature will be bright to thee.

Toil when willing, growth less; Always play, may seem to bless, Yet the end is weariness.

Live to learn, and learn to live, Only this content can give; Reckless joys and fugitive. -Bayard Taylor.

THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

God bless the girl who works! She is brave and true and noble. She is not too proud to earn her own living or ashamed to be caught at her daily task. She smiles at you from bean inspiration to us all. It is an honor to know this girl and be worthy of her esteem. Lift your hat to her, young man, as she passes by. Her hand may be stained by dishwashing, sweeping, factory grease or printer's ink, but it is an honest hand and a helping hand. It stars misfortune from home; it supports an invalid loved one, may be: is a loving, potent shield that protects many family from the almshouse. honor to the brave toiler. God bless and protect the girl who works!

BUSYPODY'S SCRAP BOOK.

Eggs covered with boiling water and allowed to stand five minutes are more nutritious and digestible than when boiled rapidly for three minutes. As starch is very apt to rot clothes they should be washed, rough-dried without starch and pressed out smoothl- when they are laid away for

the winter. Twent minutes to the pound should be allowed for roasting meats condressing-especially fowls, like lamb and mutton, should which. be well done, as few persons care for those meats rare.

It may take a very few more min-utes in the preparation, but the ef-fect is sufficiently attractive to be worth the effort if escalloped codfish is cooked in individual baking dishes having buttered bread crumbs on top. In fact, all creamed dishes are attractive if served in ramikins.

gloves which black ink have been dissolved. This ground, and only to go about with his back for a long time after- "It's a sea-gull. I shot it through is only for glace kid, which may al- those who are of very tender age. the oil.

STRENUOUS HOUSEKEEPER.

Modern hurry, rush and nervous strain are not perhaps so entirely modern as we sometimes think, although doubtless our pace and our complexity of living are greater than in the days of our ancestors. But there was a famous housekeeper of old Hentley who, had she lived to-day, would doubtless in middle life have found herself in a sanitarium under strict orders from the doctor to do nothing at all for several months or a year or two and to move moderately ever afterward.

In her own day there were no sanitariums and the doctor was avoided whenever possible. She died at fifty, leaving a family of twelve children, whose education was completed by three successive stepmothers, who perished in the attempt, after increasing the flock to seventeen.

She was known far and wide as what New England folk call "a driver," and some characteristic anecdotes of her methods still survive. She used to come into the room of her sleeping elder daughters before daybreak of a bitter winter morning, the candle in her hand wavering as she shook with the cold and call to them briskly between her chattering treeth:

"Up, girls, up! Only slugabeds laze between sheets after five. No more coddling cheeks in pillows; jump right up! Only think of it! To-day is Monday-washing day; and to-morrow's Tuesday, and next day's Wednesday-half the week gone and noth-

ing done!" Once, at midnight, her oldest girl was alarmed at hearing footsteps moving about down stairs after all the family were supposedly in bed, and fearing her little brother was walking in his sleep, she ran down to investigate. She found her mother in bedgown and slippers up on chair in the unlighted kitchen, cleaning out the china cupboard. close economy was necessary in so close economy was necessary in so conceived. "Well, I am going this afternoon, large a family, few lights were conceived."

All was Even "Well, I am going this afternoon, after dinner, mamma. Her mother burned and none burned late, and the by daylight. "It was a shame to digestion."

waste such a fine moon!"

It would

Poor woman! Tradition declared that her housekeeping was incomparable; but what housekeeper would wish to emulate a perfection which could take no account of the glori-stomach-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food also her hood and scarf and short reefer ous moon of midsummer save as a lamp to light the china-closet?- The Companion.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

sane, the question of the causes of insanity arose. After nearly a quarter century of experience, she unhesitatingly gave heredity as a principal cause. She said that in taking the family history of the insane, there was scarcely a case where there was scarcely a case where there was scarcely a case where ing the family history of the insane, there was scarcely a case where there was scarcely a case where ing a splendid general tonic."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents and on the ground beside her hand in my life."—Youth's Combination of the park of the park

lepsy to the account of drunkenness: not necessarily the fault of the afflicted person, but that of some an-She said that in years she had not known of one case of that terrible disease where that cause could not be found to exist. So it seems that "the evil men do lives after them," the same now as it did when the poet wrote.

The truth is that men and women,

when their common sense is loveclouded, care nothing for the consequences of their conduct. If any sane person ventures to make a suggestion to them they scorn the advice as meddlesome. Even if they look ahead a few years, they do not show a great deal of sympathy for the Why, a woman who had a considerable number of children, said to me, that she married because she was consumptive and her physician told her that her life would be prolonged by passing on her tendency hind the desk or counter or printer's true; but not one of her children who case. There is a niemory of her survived the first year was other than like a brave mountaineer already far up the precipice—climbing, struggling, rejoicing. The sight should be ally responsible for the first year was other than delicate and imperfect. It always seemed to me that the woman was not only very mean but was morally responsible. ally responsible for the deaths of those children. That is a lay view,

> In one issue of a metropolitan paper were two announcements which seem of interest to thinking women. One was of the birth of three children to a starving woman who had a sick husband and three young children, the woman being so destitute of comforts that there was no light in the room during her sufferings. The other told of the loss of a small dog, which cost a thousand dollars, but was beyond all price to its owner, whose music turned her head and the ungrateful creature away.

> There is no reason why persons with means in abundance should not keep dogs and pamper them, but a nurse would save the life of some starving child and a thousand dollars would put new life into many eeble, impoverished babes. What would not a thousand dollars have done for the starving mother?

Children are the fashion in some sets, and not in others. The working man loves to talk about his kiddies, and the woman of wealth and social position cannot make enough of the heir to the property, but artistic folk are rather apt to undervalue the child. The little one is kept in the background, unless, indeed, it happens to have some talent which entitles it to be considered a prodigy. ke their parents white at the seams and finger tips er, and there is a decided tendency may be lightly brushed with the tip among both society folk and profesof a feather dipped in a reaspoonful sional people to keep the older memof salad oil in which a few drops of bers of their family in the backso be renovated with ink alone and The shambling son and the overgrown each spot rubbed afterward with flan- schoolgirl are left to grow shyer in nel dipped in sweet oil. The ink solitude, while the little tots, who may be used on suede gloves, but not would be better in the nursery, are always being paraded in society.

Then there is the fapartment hotel set" who think it rather smart to have no children at all. They fancy it is bourgeoise to take an interest in the nursery, and they think that a family would prevent them from making a figure in the world, or from retaining an interesting personality. Scores of young couples make up their minds that children are among the luxuries which they cannot afford. Babies are looked upon as unpardonable indiscretions.

gift of motherhood. She often hestows children on unmotherly women and leaves the gentlest and sweetest childless. And it is small consolation to the desolate one that she sees the woes of those with more children than they can properly rear.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

ENSURES PERFECT DIGESTION

AND ASSIMILATION. you eat so long as the digestive mised to play with me. And now system is not in condition to convert there's nobody left. it into blood and nerve force.

ed by disease or by excessive mental turning to where mamma was beator physical exertion the nerves and ing up the pudding. "Couldn't you, muscles which control are unable to after you do that?" do their work and the food is allowed to ferment and become a burden instead of a benefit to the system.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD IS THE MOST RATIONAL TREATMENT FOR INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA THAT WAS EVER CONCERNED.

"I'm afraid not, Julie. You will have a good time to-day if you don't worry too much about it. It is too bad, though, that there are no little girls near here except Bess and Jeanie. Why don't you go down to see Jeanie?"

"Well. I am going this afternoon,

By forming new blood and creating told me to. But I guess she didn't midnight worker explained that, having waked and noted how brilliantly the moonlight was streaming into her room, she had arisen to do some juices and the contracting motion of sion of dissatisfaction with the exchores she had not been able to do the stomach which is necessary to

> It would be impossible for any windowpane, and looked longingly treatment to go more directly to at some boys skating on "the muck" the cause of trouble. While revitalizing and re-energizing "I guess I'll go out and watch the principle organ of digestion—the them skate," she said, and went for

laxative effect on the bowels. laxative effect on the bowels.

Mrs. E. J. Forsyth, 62 Elm street,
Toronto, says: "My trouble has been acute indigestion and severe attacks of headache, as well as nervous, and severe attacks of headache, as well as nervous, and severe attacks of headache, as well as nervous, and severe attacks of headache. In a series of conversations with a acute indigestion and severe attacks

hildren's

POLLY AND AMANDA. There once was a bad child named Amanda.

Who wished to play on the verandah; So we lifted the latch And let out the crosspatch, For indoors we never could stand her. She had a small sister called Polly,

Who was awfully pleasant and jolly; "When I'm good," so she said, "I have jam on my bread, So I look upon tantrums as folly!" -Chicago Inter Ocean.

SALVATION WITH FOOD.

Fourteen-year-old Emma, who had come home from her first day's schooling in elementary physiology, was questioned by her parents as to what she had learned. "Papa," she complained, "I don't think I like physiology." "Why not, my dear?"

Well, teacher was explaining digestion to us to-day, and she said we had to mix salvation with every mouthful of food."-Harper's Weekly.

BILLY PIKE'S LESSON.

When Agnes went into the diningroom the morning of her eighth him. birthday she found, among other presents on the table, a small glass tank nearly filled with water. And say, "Little girl! Here, little girl!" those children. That is a lay view, not a theological nor a medical deand stones.

After a time she began to fear that Billy Pike was longsome, so she asked Uncle Tom to get her some more fish. The next evening he

brought home three minnows. But he had no sooner put them in the water than greedy Billy Pike swallowed them, so swiftly that neither Agnes nor Uncle Tom could save

"Never mind, you shall have don't you?" said: some more fish." "But Billy Pike'll eat 'em all up,"

said Agnes, sorrowfully. "No, he won't," answered Uncle Tom; pretty

quart glass can. "Let's keep 'em in the can. you put 'em in the quarium, I just Julie's eyes sparkled at the pros-know Billy Pike'll kill 'em. He pect of a sleightide in such a sleigh doesn't mean to be cruel-it's just his way," she sighed.

glass from side to side in the centre of the aquarium, dividing it into two "and hold it tight, or she'll get out. rooms. In one room was Billy Pike. The cover, came unfastened, and I Into the other he put the six min- couldn't manage it and the horses, nows. When Billy saw the tiny fish he she isn't a beauty." started quickly toward them, but Then Julie saw that one end he struck his gills on the glass par- the box was covered with slats. tition, and found that he could

struck so hard that he would lie on wards, as though he were dead. the wing some time ago, and now For several months Billy Pike kept that its wing is well I'm taking it wards, as though he were dead. up his efforts to catch his little home for a Thanksgiving present for neighbors, but after a time his at- Goods and Gordon. They'll tame it. tacks became less frequent, and fin- and you must come and see it then. ally he seemed to have forgotten all Just now it is frightened, so you about the minnows. One afternoon must look out and not let it eswhen Agnes came home from school cape. she found that Uncle Tom had taken the pane of glass out of the tank,

were swimming about together. er fish, but he would always stop ed both arms on the wabbling cover at a respectful distance of about an to keep it down. inch, and he never again attempted

and that Billy and the six minnows

home two more minnows, and put the box cover flying into the air and them in the water, and in less than the white bird trying to follow it. a minute Billy Pike had swallowed both of them. But he never offered to touch the six minnows he had been taught to respect, and they lived peaceably together-a happy family in the pretty glass home by the sunny south window.

Billy Pike was a "really truly" fish, and so were the six little minnows he lived with, and the other poor little minnows he swallowed. Which shows that even a fish can be STRENGTH AND VITALITY IS taught to avoid temptation .- Epworth Herald.

JULIE'S SURPRISE THANKS-GIVING.

"Oh, dear!" thought Julie; at the kitchen window. "Here it is Thanksgiving morning, and we could have such fun if Jeanie's throat wasn't sore! I think Bess was mean to go It matters little how much food off with her cousin to-day. She pro-"I wish you could come out

When the nervous energy is consum- play something, mamma," she said, "I'm afraid not, Julie. You will

think of me being alone all this fore-noon. Oh, hum, there!"

This was Julie's strongest expres-

isting order of things. She flattened her nose against the in the field by the side of the house. sharpens the appetite, enlivens the jacket. Then she walked slowly out action of the liver and has a gentle and seated herself at the edge of "the Then she walked slowly out

In a series of conversations with a cute indigestion and severe attacks of of headache, as well as nervous, and as if a fairy godmother had answered at times spells of dizziness. After having thoroughly tested Dr. Chase's her hand on the ground beside her



the skate-shod foot pointed bravely out, and the other pushing behind hop, hop, hop, for a "starter." Oh, how she sailed! balancing on her one skate, with outcrooked elbows, and her other foot drawn up-for all the world like the attitude of her old lame hen, Mrs. Put. To be sure, the skate was too long. But when you have only one skate, this is but half as bad as when you have two too long for you. Then she had several tumbles; but that kept her warm. There was another advantage about having only one skate. She could change it to either foot, so that it was a long time before she felt tired. She stayed until the boys had gone, and she was left alone with her skate and the ice and wind.

As she paused once to get her breath and tie up her red scarf, that flapped across her eyes, she heard some one calling. Looking toward the road, she saw a man in a splendid two-seated sleigh trying to manage a pair of prancing black horses with one hand, while he kept the other on top of a box on the seat beside

As she gazed Julie saw the man nodding to her, and she heard him She looked about, and seeing no other person near, slid toward him to the edge of the pond, and then went hippity-hop on her skate out to the

"Here!" said the man, smiling down on the little wind-blown figure. "I need some help, now. Will you assist me?" Julie said nothing, but nodded shy-

ly, smiling a little.
"Aren't you the little Basset girl?" he went on. "You needn't be afraid Poor Agnes cried, but her uncle to do what I ask. You know me, "I think you're Goody Palworth's

father, and you call for her some-times at school," said Julie. "That's it," said Mr. Palworth. Com; "I'll see to that."

"Now you get right in on the back
The next day he brought home six seat, and hold the cover on this box little minnows in a two- for me until I can get it home, and then I'll bring you back and be much If obliged.

He pect of a sleighride in such a sleigh, just She clambered in among the soft, his way," she sighed.
But Uncle Tom had a different wooden by whose cover kept hopping up and down in such an unaca lesson. So he fitted a pane of countable manner.

"Be careful," said Mr. Palworth, too. Look in at the end and see if

not through which she saw a large white reach them. Again and again he bird. "Why, it's a duck!" said she. swam after them, and often he

"Not quite," replied Mr. Palworth.

Indeed, Julie had all she could attend to. Every now and then bird struck, thump, thump, thump, on the under side of the box cover, Ju-Billy often swam towards the oth- lie's heart thumped, too, as she press-

All went well until they came to a to harm them. He would share huge "thank-you-ma'am" in the road. the meat which Agnes threw into As the sleigh bounded down into the n as unpardonable indiscretions.

Nature, too, seems unfair in the ly cured of his taste for fish.

As the sleigh bounded down into the snowy hollow the gull thumped and the box jumped at the same instant. y cured of his taste for fish.

After a while Uncle Tom brought so that Julie had a fleeting vision of

It was well that Julie was accustomed to the care of ducks and hens so that her impulse was to grasp the slender white neck of the bird just below the head and press its body down firmly into the box, but not before the gull made one cruel strike at her little mittened hand.

Julie said nothing, although the tears came into her eyes. She was so glad she could cry out. "It's all right! I've got her!

"That's good!" said Mr. Palworth, turning around with a smile. "You've

"Whoa! whoa, there!" he went "Here we are! And there's Goody at the door to see what has arrived. I'll fasten the horses and then I'll take the bird. That's it. Thank you, Miss Julie; you've been a treasure. Now come in and see the

Julie never could remember just what happened next-only that she found herself standing, still on one skate, before a blazing hot log fire, amidst easy chairs and fur rugs and tall clocks and books, while Goody and her brother, Gordon, and father and mother and two cousins and uncle and aunt gathered about her and the sea-gull, and patted the one and

stroked the other. Strangest of all to Julie was the delighted cry Goody gave as she saw the skate on Julie's foot. "Why, Julie, my birthday present! Where did you find it? Oh, Goody!" And then Julie learned that the fine letters on the skate stood for Theresa Gor-

don Palworth. They popped corn and roasted chest-nuts while Julie told the story of the skate and the fun she had had with it. 'Best of all, when Julie went home in the same splendid sleigh, with Goody and her brother and cousins for company, she carried with her a pair of skates instead of one not quite so fine as the one she left behind, to be sure, but which were "just exactly right" in size.

"Well, mamma," sighed Julie, two hours later, as she started to go over and tell Jeanie all about the day, "if this hasn't been a surprise Thanksgiving! I thought there wouldn't be a thing to do, and it's been the best, most thankful one I

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISUNING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says:

212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908.

John O'Connor, Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete S. PRICE

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.

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

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

DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try year Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours for ever thankful,

PETER AUSTEN

PETER AUSTEN

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902.

DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve.

Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1962.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any ben Yours respectfully,

PILES

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.:

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

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1892.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can hearthy recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

With the Boston Laundry

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after sufcured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after su fering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE

BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

Dear Sir,—I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the under part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-poisoning.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

Foronto, April 16th, 1902.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

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

Respectfully yours,

J. J. CLARKE,

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

72 Wolseley street, City

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR.—Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to J. SHERIDAN, go to work. 34 Queen street East.

JOHN O'CONNOR 100 KING STREET

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THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1904.

JURORS IGNORE THE LAW.

Chief Justice Dubuc has been congratulated by the bar of Manitoba upon the attainment of his 25th anniversary on the Bench of the Superior Court. This is the distinguished judge who was flouted last week by a Winnipeg jury and denied the right of giving them a direction upon a question of law. The Winnipeg jury had brought their religious ideas into Court, and considered themselves above the necessity of learning law from a Catholic judge. We find in The Free Press a report of the extraordinary incident to which we referred last week. A Galician named Jarema was alleged to have been assaulted by a number of his compatriots. The evidence showed that they had ejected him from the little Greek Catholic church of St. Michael's, where he had undertaken to officiate in the capacity of a priest. Crown Counsel, in stating the case, said there was no question whatever that Jarema had been driven out of the church, and driven out by force, but according to common law the owner of property had the right to enter upon that property and take forcible possession thereof.

Counsel for Jarema evidently knew he material of which his jury was compesed, for he made a most irrelevant appeal to their prejudices. Referring to the absence of any right in Jarema's behalf to officiate in the church, he said it was true the man "had not received educational advantages, but counsel would have them remember that some of their very best men, men who had rendered incalculable service to this Canada of ours, had come from the plow; he would instance the case of the Rev. Egerton Ryerson, of the Canadian Methodist church, who, though having no early training, by persistent effort had become a bright and shining light, and was recognized as the founder of the public school system of Ontario; he would also rewithout going aside the covers of the Bible, they had man- illustrations of men from the fishermen's net and the plow tail being used by God in His highest service. This action, said counsel, had not been instituted by vindictiveness, but in all serioushess. Should the jury decide by their verdict that the prisoners were justified in the assault which they had committed, then God only knew what a blow would have been struck at the very foundation of their civil and religious liberties, from which they might never recover."

We quote from the balance of the Free Press report:

"Contrary to all expectations, the jury returned a verdict of guilty at 1 o'clock, and great excitement prevailed in the courtroom.

"His lordship again directed the jury to retire and bring in a verdict of not guilty. He had never had such an experience during the whole time he had sat upon the bench.

"The foreman of the jury stated that the jury were unanimous on the matter and that it was no use their retiring, but his Lordship insisted that on the question of law they must do as he directed. After the jury had again retired, Mr. Potts protested strongly against his lordship's as they had done.

and persisted in their verdict.

judge.

ened on Monday.

finite name and address. It is the made are never seen by the clergy or for the large city and the small hampaper office, to at once reject such unsigned communications. The real invariable demanded, not pecessarily for publication (indeed unless continuous along their route.

sent is given the real name is not AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT. published), but as a pledge of good faith. As this rule was not complied THE CATHOLIC REGISIER PUBLISHING CO with, the letter referred to was

thrown aside without further notice. On second thought, however, it was deemed well to take some notice of this particular anonymous communication. It differed from the general character of such contributions in this way, that it contained no slur, no personal attack, no unworthy reflection of any kind, but simply askthe Council of Trent concerning the use of the Latin language in Mass. Our anonymous correspondent writes: 'The following decree of the Council says: If anyone says that the Mass should be said in the vulgar tongue lated. let him be anathema.' Having in view the fact that the Oritental churches in communion with the Holy See do use the vulgar tongue, I should be glad if you should enlighten me,

next issue.

POLITICAL CORRUPTION AND

POPULAR APATHY. There can no longer be any doubt that a bogus ballot box was used in at least one Ontario constituency in the recent election, and though the Minister of Justice has put the machinery of the law in operation with the utmost energy and promptness, causing fresh warrants and revelations to be matters of each new day's report, it is nevertheless deplorable that the public mind is apathetic about the nature and extent of the electoral corruption of this unfortunate province. Familiarity breeds contempt, and for generations both young and old in Ontario have been familiarized with the discussion verently direct them to the fact that of political rascality. The files of our press are full of it as far back as they go; and what the effect must be upon the school children of to-day was exactly the effect worked upon the present and former generations of electors in their impressionable years. The freedom of the press itself seems to be an agency working for the greater demoralization of popular conscience. To find the right cure for our diseased body politic is the ultimate consequences might be; not an easy matter; and possibly this is the idea that checks every honest citizen who appreciates decency or the value of good reputation. Fine

talk will effect little and partisan recrimination less. Ontario is a name that deserves to become a byword, and the regeneration of her people must be a process of years. In the meantime the law should leave nothing undone to reach the more notorious individuals who have been monotonously associated with every scandal through which the province has passed. Such names are an offence upon the very pages of the newspapers. If they have been principals in half the crimes of which they stand accused, the drag net of the law cannot fail to bring their actual doings into the light.

FRAUDS UPON THE CHURCH. Inquiries are frequent of late concharge as to right of accused to act cerning the character and authority to the urgent necessity of providing of alleged church calendars which better homes for the poorer classes so "The jury again returned into court have become a nuisance to the busi- that the children should grow up ness community of Toronto and other amongst decent surroundings. As "Are you unanimous?" queried the Ontario cities. A prominent bank a finale Madame Patti sang "Home, had the bold representation made to Sweet Home." unanimous!" declared it this week that the advertiser who was looking for a \$10 contract had Of course the notions of a jury can- come directly from a high dignitary the Liberal Convention to the Ross not change the common law, as these of the Church, and that the money he Government is generally understood remarkable Winnipeggers will find solicited was intended for Church to mean only a prohibition option: out when this matter comes before purposes. It is time business men This has been the mistake of Onthe full court of Manitoba, which op- understood that the Bishops of the tario local option all along. It has Catholic Church are not in the adver- led to all the failure and lawlesstising line and that the Church is not ness of the past. If the phrase "lo-ANONYMOUS CORRESPONDENCE. an advertising agency. The so-called cal option" has any intelligent mean-calendars upon which all these false ing, it cannot be understood to imoffice of The Register without any de- and ridiculous representations are ply that the same option is sufficient rule of this, as indeed of every, news- laity of the Catholic Church. They let, and for local sentiment which

Dr. J. R. McCabe, of Strathroy, has been appointed Examiner in Obstetrics at the Catario Medical Council. We heartily congratulate the worthy doctor, than whom there is no better man. He was born and raised in Adelaide Township, where he resided continuously except when away taking a course of medical studies. Having acquired a full knowledge of all that appertained to the ed for information on a decree of distinguished profession which he had chosen, he embarked in its practice in his neighboring town of Strathrov the most gratifying success has atof Trent has puzzled me. The Canon tended him, a circumstance upon

> "CATHOLICISM GAVE US SHAKESPEARE.

A vindication of the gentle Shakespeare by John Pym Yeatman, who is a prolific writer on English his-In reply to this very fair request, tory and law, comes out in a third Nicholson, Thomas O'Brien, Alfred which contains nothing to which any edition with a dedication to Applecorrespondent need object to attach ton Morgan, president of the Shakehis name, our answer is that the Despeare Society of New York. Cardreville, John Cronin, Neil Brodie, liffe College, Ireland, and John Brendreville, John Lane, John Wignan, practicting law in Rhode Island, quoted, is not correctly given. These us Shakespeare," and it is Mr. Yeat- hlesworth, Thomas Shannon, Louis are the very words of the Decree man's task to prove it. That Shake- William McGinn, Thomas Real. bearing on the point our correspon- speare was by birth a Catholic is a dent raised: "Si quis dinerit conclusion drawn from the evidence Bannon, Willie Thompson, Peter Haf- Providence, for the repose of her soul, lingua tantum vulgari Missam cele- furnished by eight volumes of trans- fey, brari debere . . anathema sit." Our cripts found in the Registry of Neill, Edward Conderon, Fred White, celebrant; Father Cantillon of St. correspondent has in his translation Wills at Worcester. We have not Campbell, Frank Connell, Charles Basil's, sub-deacon, and Mr. McGrath missed one most important word, space for all the details of the wills; Corcoran, James Cronin, Thomas master of ceremonies. Among other "tantum," only. This Decree was but they establish, if documentary Connell, Hugh Callaghan, Joseph De- clergymen in the sanctuary were nodirected against the contention of the evidence of the sort can, that John ferari, Joseph Feeley, Gordon Fenso-called Reformers who maintained Shakespeare remained a Catholic in win, Francis Shanahan, Francis Ak- minicans, the deceased was laid out that Mass should be said only in the spite of the tyranny of Henry VIII. rey. Russell White. vulgar tongue and that it was un- who had absorbed the revenues of Form II., Senior Division- Basil and veil with white habit, and buried lawful to say it in any other. It the old priory to which the Shake Watson, Wm. Madigan, Wm. Watson, in St. Michael's Cemetery. May her s this contention that Mass must be speares belonged. By John's will said in the vulgar tongue, the Coun- Richard Shakespeare, who was the ford Landreville, Justin Real, James cil of Trent anathematizes. The Coun- poet's grandfather, was forgiven cer- Ryan, Charles Richardson, Jno. Fox, il does not say that Mass may not tain debts, he having been ruined in Wm. Waggoner, Louis Scollon. he said in the vulgar tongue, and the the destruction of religion. Amongst number of notes in Monthly compe-Church could permit this to-morrow the Shakespeares who then took re-tition. without any contradiction of the De- fuge at Hatton was one Sir Roger Shakespeare, a priest, whose will is With regard to the Oriental amongst the transcripts. It also churches referred to by our correspon- appears that the poet was seven ers; 2, Thomas O'Brien; 3, Francis dent we do not think that the lan- years old at the death of Lady Jane Foley. guages used in their liturgies are Shakespeare, a sister of John's menidentical with the vulgar tongues of tioned in his will. Under her influtheir respective countries any more ence the poet was brought, and it than Latin is to-day the vulgar ton- is probable that he was baptized by Skain; 2. Edward McLague; 3, Peter gue of Italy. However, if they be, a Catholic priest hiding at Hatton. Haffey that is no contravention whatever of It is inference only from an array of the Council of Trent which solely con- facts of which the foregoing are son, tie; 3, Francis McCormick. demns those who maintain that the some, that William Shakespeare's favulgar tongue alone must be used. ther and mother, as well as himself. The reasons for the use of Latin obtained a Catholic education and in the Mass will be touched on in our remained Catholics all their lives.

The advance sheets of Mr. Yeat man's introduction to the present edition contain a masterly review of not only of the history, but litera- tle. ture, of the Shakespearian era. "Scott Senior Third-F. Glynn, W. Vahey, as people may," he says, the question J. Finley, B. Donovan, John of religion must decide the whole dron, Leo. Lambrick. papist, if you will. Hamlet and Richard II., and of course King Hen-Carroll. ry VIII., are steeped in papistry. Was William Shakespeare a Catholic? Yes, it is proved that he was one by birth, by baptism, by training and by suffering. Was Bacon F. McGinn; 3, W. Kirk. one? His only papistry was himself, he hated and persecuted the Catholic Church. All that silly story of his endeavoring to restore the Rosicrucian Orders without their Catholicity shows the vanity of the man. The greatest honor that poor William Shakespeare could conceive was that of fearing God-Bacon's life was spent in defiance of His precepts. The idea of any third claimant besurd than that Bacon was the author of Shakespeare. Yes, William Shakespeare was a Catholic and the author

EDITORIAL NOTES

Father Bernard Vaughan's first concert in the Albert Hall, London, in aid of the poor children of London, modern Babylon, proved an enormous success. Over 7,000 persons were present, and the efforts of the distinguished artists whom Father Vaughan had enlisted in charitable cause evoked the utmost enthusiasm of the immense audience. Madame Patti, who was in excellent voice, seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion with the greatest heartiness, and received repeated encores, while Miss Ada Crossley and Mr. Santley likewise delighted all listeners. Father Vaughan, in the course of a short address, thanked all present for the help they had given him, and referred in earnest tones

The local option recommendation of

local sentiment should also control Miss Margaret Brennan's Death its license; and stricter license is as much an option as prohibition. The Government should, if the recommen- curred at the House of Providence, dations of the Liberal Convention are | Toronto, on the 14th November, 1904, to be acted up, draw up some well. upon the same ballot. This would mean an intelligent test of the public sentiment in the different localities.

SCHOOLS

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Boys who were awarded testimonabout eleven years ago. And here lals of merit for excellent deport- charm of her presence cast an influing the month of November: which he is to be heartily congratu- Maloney, Wm. Overend, Charles Mc- land, on the 21st December, 1836, and Curdy, Leo Wade, Michael Moad, John Barrett, Joseph Bauer, Arthur Carey, Joseph Fletcher,

Landreville, Owen Lynch. Form IV., Junior Division Ayers, John Byrne, Francis Foley, Edward Lane, Thomas Lundy, McCrohan, Wm. Monahan,

Scully Form III., Senior Division - Fred

McCormick, John Danahy, Francis Arden Hayden, Edw. Keating, Clif-

Senior Fourth Form-1, Wm. Maloney; 2, Wilfrid Bourdon; 3, Charles

Barrett.

Senior Third Form-1, Harry Sullivan; 2, Thomas Shannon; 3, Harold Junior Third Form - 1 Joseph

Senior Second Form-1. Basil Watson; 2. Wm. Madigan and Wm. Wat-

> Honor Roll. ST. FRANCIS' SCHOOL (Boys' department.)

Fourth-V. Varley, N. Mackintosh, W. Carroll, F. McCarron, V. Corbett, A. Johnson, F. Bero, A. Gen-

Junior Third-F. Bartello, J. Brencontroversy. The works of Shake- nan, W. Kennedy, C. Finley, E. speare by whosoever written, were Broderick, L. O'Leary, J. Jamieson, done by a Catholic, by a concealed T. O'Brien, J. Dempsey, W. Hennesy Senior Second-T. Belleislle, Dickinson, W. Fogarty, G. Kelly, N.

Tesults of Monthly Examination: Senior Fourth-1, V. Varley and V. Mackintosh; 2, W. Carroll; 3,

Junior Fourth-1, A. Gentle: Senior Third-1, F. Glynn; 2, ahey; 3, J. Finley. Junior Third-1, J. Dempsey; F. Bartello, J. Brennan. Senior Second-1, T. Belleisle; W. Fogarty; 3, W. Murphy

Distress in Connemary

London, Nov. 25.-The failure of the potato crop is causing distress and suffering in Connemara. The Galway County Council to-day urged the ing possible is not a degree less ab- Government to provide relief works, especially in the congested districts, and to supply cheap potatoes for the coming season. The council suggested, among other things, the velopment of mineral resources.

> We are born for example. Respectability is no substitute for

> > Kay's

The death of Margaret Brennan oc-

after a brief iffness, borne with onsidered options to be submitted that Christian patience, resignation and hope which characterized her whole life. She reached the reward of God's promise, "As we live so shall we die," her death being as beautiful as her life was exemplary. All who knew her unite in bearing testimony to the beauty of her character and to the esteem in which she was held by her associates. To know her was to love her and the singular ment and application to study dur- ence for good over all who came in contact with her. Miss Brennan was there received her early education. Ar- She was a sister of the late lament-Ed- ed Father Brennan, C.S.B., of St. ward Foley, John Granery, Eugene Basil's. She is survived by many relatives. Among others are two Sisters, Mrs. Heatherington of Yonkers, N.Y., and Sister Immaculate of St. Joseph's Community, Toronto; three cousins, Sister M. De Sales and Sister M. Adelaide of St. Joseph's, and Father Ryan of St. Basil's; two nephews, Lawrence Brennan, now Fensom, Thomas Scallon, Harold Lan- studying for the priesthood at Con-U.S., and one niece, a nun, in Ire-Murphy, Wm. Gibbs, Harry Sullivan, land. On Wednesday, 16th November, a solemn requiem mass was cele-Form III., Junior Division-John brated in the chapel of the House of Edward McTague, James O'- with Father Murray of St. Basil's. William Hand, Joseph Skain, Allen Paul's, deacon; Father Burke of St. ticed Fathers Marijon and Frachon. in the habit of the order, black cloak soul rest in peace.

Catholics and Normal Training

The Ottawa Journal says: As the Separate School Doard is determined to retain the Christian Brothers as an effort will be made to have legislation enacted affecting the Model and Normal schools, so that members of Catholic religious teaching orders may be allowed to qualify as teachers without having to attend the training schools of the Education Department.

sentative of The Journal was informed that though the Brothers and Nuns, who teach school, do not take the Normal and Model courses, yet they have a more rigorous course to umns the same news was put forward follow. After their examinations are weeks ago. passed, these religious teachers have to pass other examinations every two years, until they reach the age of 40 years, and then they take turns in acting as examiners over the younger

teachers. The Journal representative was also William Giles, has been nominated tiassured that the Brothers are quite ready to show their capability by complying with a modified form of the office of Rector of the College in 1887 Education Act, which will not require them to attend the training schools.

Canonization of Pope Pius IX.

The cause of the canonization of Pius IX. continues to make satisfactory progress. Quite recently a distinguished French ecclesiastic Rome presented to the Holy Father a petition containing thirty thousand signatures begging him to move in the matter. Among these was a large number of bishops and distinguished laymen. Pius X. himself makes no secret of his position in the matter. "I am as anxious as anyone can be," he said the other day, "to see my saintly predecessor raised to altars of the Church. But I cannot take any initiative in the matter-I cannot ask the Congregation of Rites until I am practically compelled to Meanwhile more than one of the former intimates of Pius IX." has begun to collect documents and souvenirs of the great Pontiff.

Acting Governor-General

An Ottawa despatch says: Unusual ceremony marked the attendance of his Excellency the Administra-tor of Canada, Sir Henri Taschereau, at Mass in the Sacred Heart Church on Sunday morning.

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POPE PIUS AND THE WAR

It is reported in the "Cittadino," of Genoa, a journal frequently well informed on Vatican matters, that Pius X. has addressed sovereigns and rulers, appealing to their sentiments of humanity and of pity, that they should strive to induce the Czar to make peace. "It is probable," says the writer in the "Cittadino," "that in diplomatic circles the voice of the Pope may be effective, the more so as the news from the interior of Rusteachers in schools under its control, sia is anything but of a tranquillising nature." The appeal of the Pope, together with that of the President of the United States, rccommending an appeal to a Peace Conference at The Hague to settle the difficulties between Russia and Japan may tend to bring about a cessation of the terrible destruction of human At the archbishop's palace a repre- life which is reported from the extreme East. The "Vera Roma," a Catholic journal of Rome, confirms the account given in the "Cittadino," relating that in its own col-

The Rector of the English College at Rome, the Very Rev. Monsignor tular Archbishop of Filadelfia in Sar-Monsignor Giles assumed the when the former Rector, Monsignor Henry O'Callaghan, was appointed Bishop of Hexham and Newcastle.

Monsignor John Vaughan, brother of Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster, and Domestic Prelate to his Holiness, will soon come to Rome, where it is reported, he will permanently. Vaughan is noted as a preacher, and during his recent visit to Rome, early in the present year, he occupie the pulpit of San Silvestro.

New Zealand's Archbishop

The Most Rev. Dr. Redwood, New Zealand's Archbishon, who has been for some time touring in Ireland, is a rare companion for an archbishop -a violin. A very expensive muto admit the cause for examination sical instrument it is, and Dr. Redwood has charmed many a select audience of ecclesiastics with his playing, which is said to be delightful. The late Archbishon Croke is remembered for his love of another kind of pastime. The Archbishop

of Cashel was to the last a patron of field sports in the shape of hurling and football, and his memory is kept green amonest the young men of Ireland by the Croke Cun, a trophy for which the four provinces are at present competing. Even in his old age Archhishop Croke took a delight witnessing a hurling match as played at Tipperary.

Solicitor General Sweeney of New Brunswick

"It is now pretty definitely settled that Hon. F. J. Sweeney is to be appointed solicitor-general in the logovernment in succession to Mr. A. McKeown, who resigned the provincial portfolio nearly a year ago to run in the federal by-election in St. John. The announcement of Mr. Sweeney's appointment to the vacant portfolio may be expected almost any day and the matter is now said to be as good as settled.

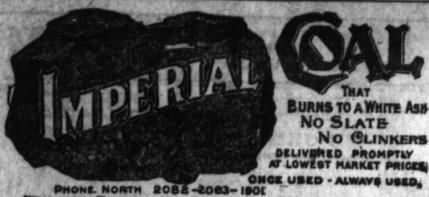
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Our lesson calls us to earnestness We need not fret about the little that our neighbor does, and the much that he is leaving undone. He may be very negligent, but that is not our matter. Our own life is our matter and to this we should devote all our attention

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PAPAL ALLOCUTION

His Holiness on the Concordat

Allocution in which, after praying

that God would put an end to the

war in the Far East, his Holiness referred to the situation in France, which country, he said, had long been distracted by the hostility displayed by a large number of persons to-wards religion. Christ had been banished from the schools and from the Courts of Justice. Ever increasing obstacles were being placed in the way of the appointment of Bishops, and still more serious measures were in contemplation, but he still cherishthe hope that an understanding would be arrived at. With reference to the filling of vacant Sees, his Holiness repudiated as a calumny the charge that the Holy See had not respected the Concordat. He recalled the origin of that agreement, and set forth the reasons which induced Pope Pius VII. to conclude it. He referred in particular to the portions affecting the Budget of Public Worship and the free exercise of the Catholic Faith, and said that the Popes had always protested against the socalled Organic Articles. The Church alone had power to appoint Bishops, while conceding to the State the right of nominating them. The Concordat was a contract which the Church had always observed in regard to the nomination of Bishops. Church, too, had respected all political institutions of the country persons who had acquired ecclesiastical property. The Church had nothing to reproach herself with in regard to the observation of the Concordat, although the French Government had tried under various pre-texts to accuse the Holy See of infringing it. On the contrary, it was the French Government which had failed to respect the free exercise of religion which was guaranteed by Article 1 of the Concordat, for it refused to allow the Pope to communicate directly with the Bishops. Religious families were being ruined, and the cup of misfortune was filled to overflowing by the threats held out against the Society of St. Sulpice. The State refused the Pope the right of rejecting any nomination to bishoric or of inquiring whether the candidates proposed by the Government were worthy of the Episcopal dignity. The Government, indeed. preferred that the Sees should be vacant rather than have persons other than those nominated by itself pointed to them. In the past his Holiness proceeded, he had not spoken of these matters because he feared an expression of regret on the part of the Father of the Church might produce an aggrevation of the troubles, but now the violation of the rights of the Church and the dignity of the Holv See called for a public protest. "That protest," his Holiness said, in conclusion, "We shall make heard without any feeling of bitterness, and with the most fatherly affection for the French Nation. We cannot hope that there will be any early change in the situation in France, or that the attacks on the

plete accord with a republican form of government. The assertion of the contrary is a calumny. But events, however painful, will find us neither unprepared nor fearful, for we have confidence in God, Who has conquered the world." the world."

It is stated that the majority of the Cardinals present considered the Allocution was couched in rather restrained language. It is remarked that the Pope omitted a passage in the Allocution on which he had consulted several cardinals, and in which he appealed to the people of France, urging them to be loyal to the Church, and use their rights as citizens to secure a government that would not persecute religion.

Church will cease, and we have rea-

son to fear the final catastrophe at

no distant date. The Holy See has

given clear evidence that the profes-

sion of Christianity can be in com-

When you find yourself pining for His presence, and onging for the of the statue a fresco that shows fervent love you once had, be wise signs of having been damaged and

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St. John Baptiste De La Salle

In the great basilica of St. Peter's a large crowd gathered on Oct. 27th length, five feet wide, and three feet to witness the raising of the colossal in height, the entire dimensions avto witness the raising of the colossal statue of St. John Baptist de la Salle, and its collocation in the Niche in the central nave for which it was intended. The previous afternoon his Eminence Cardinal Merry del Val, Secretary of State of his Holiness Pius X., was present at the beginning of the operation, with Monsignor Canzano, Economo of St. Peter's, Monsignor Di Bisogno, and other prelates. The architect, Commendatore Constantino Sneider, gave the order to put the cords in movement. Immediately the colossal group was slowly raised to the height of a metre from the pavement, and there it stopped as the architect directed, and props and supports were Rome, Nov. 15.—At the Secret Con-placed beneath it. On Oct. 28 at 8 sistory to-day the Pope delivered an o'clock there were about 2,000 persons in St. Peter's to witness placing of the statue in its niche. Prelates and Princes, priests and laity, the Procurator-General of the Brothers of the Christian Schools whose founder was thus honored here to-day, the Rector of the school of these Brothers at the Piazza de Spagna, the President of the Technical Institute "Francesco Saverio de Merode," and a considerable num-ber of the De La Salle Brothers, besides many other distinguished per-

At half-past eight, while the choir of St. Peter's were chanting the "Te Deum," the architect Sneider gave the signal by a whistle, and the work of elevating the group was proceeded with slowly and care-When the statue had reached the height at which it stands, it had then to be put into the niche. working of the ropes was effected by 118 men, and a group of the pupils of the Christian Brothers' Schools took a hand in the labour. At midday the work was completed. It has been carried out in the most careful and masterly manner, in that safe and sure way which distinguishes the works connected with St. Peter's works that, in the ordinary course of things, barring riots or revolutions, are destined to endure for centuries.

Mark Twain's Tribute to Blessed Joan of Are

In Harper's Magazine for December Mark Twain, who has recently made a thorough study of the original docu- Henorable John W. Hogan, ments bearing on the life of Joan of Are, pays a wonderful tribute to this slight girl whom he calls "by far the most extraordinary person the human race has ever produced."

"All the rules fail in this girl's In the world's history she case. stands alone -quite alone. have been great in their first public exhibitions of generalship, valor, legal talent, diplomacy, fortitude; but always their precious years and associations had been in a larger and smaller degree a preparation for these things. There have been no exceptions to the rule. But Joan was competent in a law case at sixteen without ever having seen a law-book or a courthouse before; she had no training in soldiership and no associations with it, yet she was a competent general in her first campaign; she was brave in her battle, yet her courage had had no education-not even the education which a boy's in an unfinished state, only rough courage gets from never ceasing re- benches being used as substitutes for minders that it is not permissible in a boy to be a coward, but only in a girl; friendless, alone, ignorant, in totally inadequate for the congregathe bosom of her youth, she sat week after week, a prisoner in chains, before her assemblage of judges, eneafter week, a prisoner in chains, be-fore her assemblage of judges, ene-mies hunting her to death, the ablest minds in France, and answered them out of an untaught wisdom which overmatched their learning, baffled their tricks and treacheries with a native sagacity which compelled their wonder, and scored every day a vic-tory against these incredible odds camped unchallenged on the In the history of the human intellect, untrained, inexperienced, and using only its birthright equipment of untried capacities, there is nothing which approaches this. Joan of Arc stands alone, and must continue to stand alone by reason of the unfellowed fact that in the things wherein she was great she was so without shade or suggestion of help from preparatory teaching, prac-tice, environment or experience."

Very Ancient Fresco

A curious and interesting discovery has just been made in the Church of St. Bartholomew, on the island in the Tiber. While a modern to secure a government that statue was being removed from the altar of the Blessed Sacrament, on the right of the central apse, there came to light in the niche at the back enough to ask Our Lady to teach you the patience with which during the patience with which during the long three days she sought Him. You can only seek Him by doing His will.

Signs of naving been damaged and restored subsequently, representing the Madonna with the Infant Christ in her arms and two saints adoring the Infant Saviour. The oval countenance, almond shaped eyes, and thin nose of the Madonna indicate ing at benediction in the convent at a very early period of art. The left hand, indicative of the mes-He delivered to the world. The two figures looking up to the Mother and the Child are probably the Saints—Bartholomew and Adalbert—in whom the church is dedicated. The picture is considered to be important in the history of painting.

> HEADACHE AJAX HARMLESS HEADACH

NOAH'S ARK REBUILT

Scriptural Boat Behaves Excellently

A trial trip, says the London "Daily Express" correspondent, was

a model Noah's Ark. The vessel, constructed by the engineer, M. Vogt, as nearly as possible in accordance with the description given in the Bible narrative, is of 200 tons burden. The cost of building has been defrayed by the

Carlberg Naval Fund. After consulting a number of dis-tinguished Hebraists, M. Vogt followed the outlines of the most ancient representation known of the Ark, which is given on the Apamean coin, dating 300 B.C., now the property of the Stockholm Museum. He made his model thirty feet in

eraging about one-tenth the actual size of Noah's Ark. Interpreting the Hebrew word "Zobas" not as light, which is the usual meaning assigned to it, but as

a smoke escape, the model was fur-ther equipped with a chimney.

The Ark with a number of Unibersity professors, engineers, Govern-ment officials, and journalists on board, as well as her designer, M. Vogt, behaved well in the waters of the Sound, skimming gracefully over the waves, and veering with the changing winds with an ease as though worked with a propeller.

The Ark is declared by marine experts to be not only the simplest kind of vessel possible, but also a masterpiece of shipbuilding, upon which the latest developments of the craft could devise no improvement. It has been decided by the municipality to invite the King to make a trip on the new Noah's Ark.

Banquet to Father Fallon

The Buffalo Express has the follow-

ing:
"Three hundred members of the Buffalo Council of the Knights of Columbds attended the banquet given by the council to the Reverena M. F. Fallon, O.M.I., at the Ellicott Club last night. The banquet was given in honor of Father Fallon's recent promotion to provincial of the Order of Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Father Fallon is chaplain of the local council, as well as rector of the Holy Angels' Church in this city.

"Grand Knight John J. Manion introduced William H. Love, the toastmaster. The first speaker was the very Rev. Nelson H. Baker, vicar-general of the Diocese of Buffalo. He told of the great pleasure which it gave the priests of the diocese to see one of their number elevated to

the high position of provincial.

"Henry W. Killeen responded to the toast, The Catholic Laity; Godfrey M. Frohe, the Knights of Columbus; William A. King, The Press, and the Honorable Frank Latchford of Ottaof the sincere regret which was felt in Canada at the time Father Fallon was transferred to Buffalo. Syracuse, former Attorney-General of the State, responded to the toast, The United States.

The banquet closed with a sponse by Father Fallon, in which he thanked the knights for the kindly interest which they had taken in his welfare."

New Church at Fort William

(Special to The Register.)

Port Arthur, Nov. 20, 1904. -Today His Lordship, Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough, performed the interesting ceremony of blessing the newly remodeled and en-larged church of St. Patrick in the (one of the Neapolitan leadres of the flourishing town of Fort William. The late strike) as President of a Prooriginal building, erected some years letarian Republic, we should see a ago, was a frame structure, but pre- at Civitavecchia, and perhaps a milipared for a veneer of brick. For want tary passing of Croats on the banks of means the interior was also left Thomas Hanley, architect of Port Arthur, formerly of Belleville, to pre-pare drawings and specifications for the remodelling and enlarging of the building. Mr. Hanley's plans, were approved by His Lordship, Bishop O'-Connor, and a contract was imme diately let, involving extensive additions to the church and a new sac-risty 30 x 32 feet. The entire re-modeling of the old portion of the building and the veneering of the whole exterior with brick, and fitting up the tower for a bell.

New altar, communion rail and pews have been placed by an artist from Montreal. Several stained glass windows are being donated by members of the congregation, and the members of the congregation, and the building throughout is beautifully lighted by electricity. To Father Arpin's untiring energy, the congregation to-day may attribute the fact that they have a church, which, for interior beauty and excellence has no superior anywhere in the country, and His Lordship, in his eloquent and really grand discourse gave the venerable pastor and all concernthe venerable pastor and all concerned, unstinted praise for the splendid work they had accomplished. The whole improvements cost about

Priest's Vestments Caught Fire

ing at benediction in the convent at Aylmer on Sunday. His vestments caught fire from

ighted candles on the altar. great presence of mind he removed

duct is influenced.

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THE WAY TO LIVE

"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you.'

(For The Register.)

Where is the Faith Apostles of Jesus spread forth! As he taught The Cross of the faithful with suffer-

ing is fraught; The light of the spirit will shine us to rest, (The same Spirit presides o'er the Church of the blest), Then dare we for policy change what

O dare we for quantity break His command, The mandate He pleads for ye shepherds maintain.

He planned?

Let not one of us seemingly treat it as vain.

Where is the Faith? Vast myriads of phantoms appear to guide on, 'One same as another, all leading to One, thunders the Saviour, look!

am the way, For all time, through all space, to all men, One; I pray The system Jehovah of Israel of old Foreshadowed, that Jesu fulfills for His fold,

That one Church-the true Churchbe aided by one, You-the child of Unspeakable-saved by His Son.

Where is the Faith? Then, loving to man and at peace with the Lord. Ye Catholics advance and be proving His word; A holy succession from Jesus descends

To the newly confirmed, when directly He blends, Us Host to the faithful, to aid in our fight-The Church and the world-for our

God and the right. Fathers, teach all of this knowledge of love, That, so near Him on earth, we may know Him above.

Socialism in Italy

Rome, November 12.-The late outburst of practical socialism in Italy wa, Ont., to the toast, The Domin-had given the quieter people of the ion of Canada. Mr. Latchford is at-torney-General of Ontario. He told direct of the future. The late genedread of the future. The late ral strike, as it was termed, was like a bolt from the blue-unexpected and startling. The Mattino of Naples said, two days ago, that it is not only the lives and the possessions of the bourgeoisie which should be defended by the Government, but something higher and more sacred and more essential—the independence and unity of the country?

Strange to say, one of the arguments nsed by this paper to urge upon the Government the necessity of preventing the disaster of a proletarian revolution is that foreign nations might, in such a case, invade Italy to save the Pope. "And it is no less obvious to foresee that Christendom would not leave the Pontiff isolated in the midst of a revolutionary tempest, but twenty-four hours of the Mincio.

The "Mattino" is nearer the mark when it declares: "It is the very existence of the country, and its in-dependence and civilisation which are

This is perhaps the excess of apprehension of the well-to-do people at the prospect of another and more emphatic "general strike."

FARMER TELIS OF A BAD TWO YEARS

Then Dodd's Kidney Pills Drove Away All His Pains.

Was Bent Over with Pain and Hardly Able to Work Till He Used the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Consecon, Ont., Nov. 28. (Special.)-Mr. David Rowe, a well-known and highly respected farmer, living about three miles from here, is telling his friends of his remarkable recovery

from a long period of suffering by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I had very severe pains in my back more or less for upwards of two years," Mr. Rowe says. "These pains seemed to concentrate their full force in the small of my back and the pain was almost unbearable. It made me go bent over and I could not straighten up to save my life.

"When I went to urinate it gave me great pain and you may imagine was not able to do much work. consulted a doctor but his prescription did me no good.

"Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and I felt better by the time I had used the first box. Ten boxes cured me completely.

Generosity, to be real, to be curative (and it is always curative when it is real), is a thing of the spirit, is an attitude of the soul. It is a minute, but there was a great deal of excitement caused by it. Owing to the loss of the church-last June, by fire, the people have a dread of fire.

Wisdom consists in the knowledge of little things, and we get best insight into our own characters when we give used to the minor and often nuworthy motives by which our conduct is influenced.

Generosity, to be real, to be curative when it is always curative when it is real), is a thing of the spirit, is an attitude of the soul. It is a plendid advantages offered to young men and women in our school—as turning away from consideration of oneself and letting one's thoughts go out to others. It is giving, but not giving because our gift or our service is demanded, or required, or expected, either by law or convention, by station or circumstance; but because, as spiritual beings, inheriting all things from God, all things are ours to give. To attain generosity, to be real, to be curative when it is always curative when it is element of the spirit, is an attitude of the soul. It is a plendid advantages offered to young men and women in our school—at the splendid advantages offered to young men and women in our school—at the splendid advantages offered to young men and women in our school—at the splendid advantages offered to young men and women in our school—at the splendid advantages offered to young men and women in our school—at the splendid advantages offered to young men and women in our school—at the splendid advantages offered to young men and women in our school—at the splendid advantages offered to young men and women in our school—at the splendid advantages offered to young men and women in our school—at the splendid advantages offered to young men and women in our school—at the splendid advantages offered to young men and women in our school—at the splendid advantages offered to young men and women in our school—at

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THE W. VANDUZEN COMPANY Buckeye Bell Foundry Cincinnati, O. ESTABLISHED 1837 They are a Powerful Nervine.-Dys-

A beautiful evening in November, 1775, two noted frontier Capt. William Crawford and Henry Lewis, the latter a young, stalwart Scot of twenty-three or twenty-four years of age, were secreted in a thicket of undergrowth and vines on a huge rock at the very top of an im-mease hill overlooking the Ohio river. The hill, or mountain, is known today as Eagle's Crest, the top of which can be reached by two routes -one over a narrow pathway, winding in and out among the rocks and trees over a narrow trail, which for a distance of nearly 100 feet is within plain view of the top. The other point is a flat rock, separated by a chasm of eight or ten feet from the shelf rock which lies spread out fifty feet below the rocky crest upon which Crawford and his companion Lewis, were hidden. Off to the right ran the beautiful Ohio, calm, peaceful and sweet to look upon, out in front, and almost at the foot of the precipice iay a large Shawnee village of more than one hundred lodges. The men had been out on a scout for over a week, having been sent by Gen. Lewis, who was stationed at the frontier fort at Point Pleasant, forty miles below, at the mouth of the Little Kanawha. It was known that the terrible chief, Cornstalk, had threatened to destroy all the block houses and forts along the Ohio, and to ascertain whether the Shawnees were making preparation for an attack on the whites that Crawford and Lewis had been sent on that dangerous expedition. The men had been two days hidden on the top of Eagle's Crest, watching the Indians below, and they were prepar- the calm before the storm. Lewis out of this scrape, Miriam. ing to leave, when on the evening was lying flat on his stomach, watchreferred to, about dusk, a great noise came floating up from the village, base of the big rock below, when a rounded the hill on that side," Young Lewis, who was lying on his slight movement drew his eyes to the cating the narrow approach; "but key more corn. stomach, pushed the bushes aside lower edge of the stone. Directly and peered over into the town. What are they doing there, Hen- crept on hands and knees ry?" inquired Crawford, in a whis-

"Two big bands of warriors have arrived, and there must be nearly a good bead before you pull a trigtwo hundred of them," replied the

"They are preparing for an early attack on the forts, and we must leave this place to-night to warn yell a big warrior sprang up and went them, but we will stay here till headlong down the clift. The sound midnight and keep an eye on their movements, though, for perhaps more lion echoes. Yells of rage went up than to be caught or killed up here, called it—threw back his shoulders Indians may come in," replied the from every crevice and tree from base but you are sure you can find it in and straightened up as tall as he older scout. "But, there's one to within a few yards of the top of thing we must have and that's water, for both our canteens are empty. death. Stay here, Lewis, and keep an eye on river and fill our canteens.

A minute later the old scout had and as noiselessly he made his way girl touched his arm and silently as not to break the smallest twig.

Gown the mountain to the water's edge. Dipping his canteens in the flowing stream, Crawford waited for them to fill, then slinging the vesthem to fill, then slinging the vestlem to fill to fill the fill to fill to fill the fill the fill to fill the fill the fill to fill the fill to fill the fill the fill to fill the fill the fill the fill to fill the fill the fill the fill the fill the fill the sels over his shoulder he turned to go back up the mountain, when, suddenly and almost without a sound, denly and almost without a sound. frontier, knew that as soon as the squaws caught sight of him they would give a yell which would could open their mouths the scout seized them both by their throats. Fortunately, he failed to secure a grounds. Another Indian climbed whites, who were concealed by the ger woman, who, instead of scream-

and be careful to make no noise," said he, leading the way upward.

girl joined Lewis at the top of the hill the later looked up in astonish-

man, Captain, and what are you go-

"Yes," replied the girl; "I've ocen

a prisoner in Wahkesatch's village, down there, two years, My name is Miriam Ascott. "You're not the daughter of Samuel

Ascott, who with his wife is at the fort at the Point?" inquired Lewis. fell and struck on the rock when he and when she replied that Samuel A scott was her father, Lewis con-"I have heard of your capture, but

your father and mother have long since given you up as lost. They will be the happiest people in the old help you. fort when they see you again." "Hark!" said Crawford; "do hear that yell? The Indians have found the old squaw, and they'll be on us in less than an hour." Then we had better get out

this," said Lewis. "Too late, Henry; they've surrounded the hill by this time, and the olv thing that's left us is to fight. of rushing un and overpowering the Te'll make the red devils pay dearly for our scalps, though," said the old out exposing their bodies a minute es they creep around that, big rock, crash. the crest of the hill. "We can pick dian fell. The others turned to relooked up as the crowd approached tive. Try it.

The down out of range of stray lead. The others turned to relooked up as the crowd approached tive. Try it.

The down out of range of stray lead. The others turned to relooked up as the crowd approached tive. Try it.

The down out of range of stray lead. Tie down out of range of stray lead, Miss. I'm sorry that we cannot save you from their clutches, but they won't get you again as long as Bill Crawford and Henry Lewis can pull



London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B.

around the big stone a dark object

"They're coming, Crawford! Shall shoot first?" "Yes, but don't miss a shot. Draw

ger, for we can't afford to waste pow-"lied his companion. Crack! went the young scout's

th a bound and a death of the gun seemed to awaken a milthe mountain. Then all was still as

They're coming!" "Look out!

"I'm afraid they've got us this No time to talk now; follow me time, Henry. There! he's jumped and be careful to make no noise, and landed! But, no! Who fired mouth of the Big Kanacoba. Two the children ready dead."

When Crawford and the young white around to his companion. "Did you fighters and scouts, together with shoot him, Henry?'

"No, I've just finished loading. Wonder who could have done it. By Lewis. 'Where did you find the young wo- George, the girl's gone!" said he, George, the girl's gone!" said he, The women and young girls in the matic pains. This irregularity is looking around just in time to see log cabins, which formed two sides owing to a deranged and unhealthy the young girl push the vines aside of the palisaded fort, were engaged "Found her and an old squaw down and clamber upon the rock. She in preparing a frontier Thanksgiving at the river. Don't know her name, had a rifle in her hand and a powder dinner of deer, bear, wild turkey but suppose that she's been a prison- horn and bullet pouch swung from meats, to be flanked by great dishes Pills. Their action upon the kidneys er among the Indians," replied Craw- her shoulder. "Where did you get that gun, Miriam? Did you see who dens, and all was jollity and pleas- and by restoring healthy action, shot that Indian?" inquired the old ure in every cabin but one. On the they correct impurities in the blood. scout.

"The gun belonged to the Indian Mr. Lewis shot. When he fell backward he was carrying his gun and ammunition in his hands, and they went over. I saw it, and I crept down and got them in time to stop that chief from making the spring.

"You're a mighty brave girl, Miss Ascott," said Lewis, looking at the

ground. "Yes, here they come," as "No. no, Samuel, it can never be-Indian after Indian suddenly turned but what does all that noise mean?" hill by this time, and the bing that's left us is to fight. The regular competing the rock with the evident intention of rushing up and overpowering the sales, though," said the old "They can't get at us withposing their bodies a minute creep around that, big rock, thirty yards down there," to ward a great stone the base of which the Information of the leading Indian fell back, would have to come to reach the long of rushing up and overpowering the crowd lining the river front caught have to come to reach the long of rushing up and overpowering the crowd lining the river front caught here ears. Men and women were rushing to and fro, they had surrounded some one or something and appeared to be greatly excited. Presently the crowd entered the gates and came thirty yards down there," to ward a great stone the base of which the Information of those who began in the early days of these who began in the early days of these are rowd lining the river front caught here ears. Men and women were rushing to and fro, they had surrounded some one or something and appeared to be greatly excited. Presently the crash. The leading Indian fell back, crowd entered the gates and came the intention of those who began in the early days of these are rowd in the early days of the League have graduated from sumptive Syrup in curing coughs and colds and arresting inflammation of the lungs, can be established by hundred and appeared to be greatly excited. Presently the crash. The leading Indian fell back, crowd entered the gates and came the rock with the evident intention of those who began in the early days of these who began in the early days of the League have graduated from its ranks into those of the lungs, can be established by hundred and literary workers. The League the lungs, can be established by hundred and a presently the lungs, can be established by hundred and a presently the lungs, can be established by hundred and a presently the lungs, can be established by large and colds and arresting inflammation of the lungs, can be treat when the white girl fired, wound- and smiled with sad smiles at the ing another and sending the rest of sight of the crowd's apparent enjoy-

with a howl. hour the two scouts and the young mass of excited people stepped back. woman or child in that wilderness girl sat on the rock listening and gaz- and there in front of the husband and fort on Thanksgiving Day, 1745, pray- who began almost hopeless'y have ing down the hill. At last Crawford wife stood a beautiful girl with a ed to the Creator of all with more persevered and attained the highest

Half an hour passed without the like panthers and sell our lives as appearance of an enemy, but it was dearly as we can. I wish we were

"But I believe we can get away ing the trail which led around the Captain; the Indians may have surthey would never look for us down

'No; they won't expect us from that direction because we can't get down there."

"Yes, we can. I know a way down but it will lead right into the village; but, then, as they will not be looking for us, perhaps it will be safer than we think.

Miriam, we will follow you. If we ing down a hard lump in his throatthe dark, for it's growing darker as could. the moon goes down?'

"Follow me," said the girl, lead- even Gobobbles; no, indeed! ing the way over the rock in the dirthe town while I steal down to the whispered Lewis. But the words had ection of the overhanging clift. The eating Gobobbles," he said, while Doscarcely left his lips when Crawford's men followed young Lewis behind the rothy added between her sobs, gun cracked and another Indian tum- girl and Crawford bringing up the crept out of sight so noiselessly that bled over the cliff; then, just as Lew- rear. Downward they crept, care- lis was ramming a bullet home, the fully putting down their feet so ner?" two Indian squaws appeared in the feet touched the rock below when and saw not an Indian until they are feel this way — really narrow pathway, not more than a Lewis fired, and the savage went had gone nearly through the villege of the rock below when and saw not an Indian until they couldn't." step away. Crawford, who was one headlong over the cliff, striking the lage, when suddenly the girl touched of the most fearless scouts on the rocks two hundred feet below with young Lewis on the arm. They were but nevertheless he stooped down and arouse the entire village, which was not two hundred yards away, and to had withdrawn from the edge of the ening of a wigwam, looking in an "Oh, pshaw" prevent this catastrophe but one re- precipice, no one was struck. Craw- opposite direction. Silently all three "what are we to do with him, and sort remained. Before the squaws ford's gun cracked again in front, and sank down beside the lodge they were what will grandma think?" whites, who were concealed by the not care when we tell her how it firm grasp on the throat of the youn- upon the rock in the rear, but was shadows of the wigwam. A few min- was, and then we can see him next ger woman, who, instead of scream-ing as an Indian woman would have ing down below. Two more Indians whites—the Indian retired into his papa? Oh, it would be a shame to "Don't kill me; crept around the narrow trail a few tepee and dropped the door flap be- kill him." Dorothy's lip began to minutes later, and both were shot, hind him. Then the whites got up tremble again, and when papa' saw "White!" exclaimed Crawford, who although greatly astonished, had presence of mind enough to speak in a sence of mind enough to speak in a low tone of voice and to retain his grip on the old squaw's throat. "Step back a minute." The girl walked back on the trail, or path, a few steps, and was presently joined the trappings of a chief, had gained and the careful guidance of the young the trappings of a chief, had gained and the careful guidance of the young the trappings of a chief, had gained and the careful guidance of the young the trappings of a chief, had gained and the careful guidance of the young the trappings of a chief, had gained and the careful guidance of the young the trappings of a chief, had gained and the careful guidance of the young the trappings of a chief, had gained and the careful guidance of the young the trappings of a chief, had gained and the careful guidance of the young the property of business!" many many times bear and half an hour later they were all three gliding down the river in a prevent the Indian from gaining the trappings of a chief, had gained the trappings of a chief, had gained the careful guidance of the young the property of business!" many many times bear and half an hour later they were all three gliding down the river in a canoe which they found drawn up on the old squaw's throat.

The girl walked back on the trail, or path, a footish piece and the careful guidance of the young the property of business!" many many times bear tily rammed his bullet home, but he saw that he would be too late to prevent the Indian from gaining a canoe which they found drawn up on the property of business!" many many times bear tily rammed his bullet home, but he saw that he would be too late to prevent the Indian from gaining a canoe which they found drawn up on the property of business!" many many times bear tily rammed his bullet home, but he saw that he would be too late to prevent the Indian from gaining a canoe which they found drawn up on the property of business!" many many times bear tily rammed his bullet home, but he careful guidance of the young and the careful guidance of the young and the careful guidance of

Thanksgiving morning arose bright and beautiful over the log fort ; t the age; and the next turkey she sends to mouth of the Big Kanacoba. Two the children will be one that is "al-Capt. Arbuckle's company, were being inspected by brave old Gen.

She in preparing a frontier Thanksgiving ject to this painful affection will find of vegetables from the outlying gar- is pronounced and most beneficial doorstep of this log cabin sat a fine looking, middle-aged frontiersman, clad in buckskin, by the side of a handsome, matronly looking woman. They were both looking on the pre-parations, but instead of smiles of gladness, sadness and gloom shadow-display. "It's fine, ain't it?" ob-

It was Chief Wahkesatch, chief of ing away a tear, "two Thanksgiv-is,i' rejoined his companion. "How that village down there, and I was ings have passed since dear Miriam would vou like to have your picv?" silver badges and cash rewards. Wit glad to be able to do something to disappeared, and I have given up all the november issue the St. Nicholas hope of ever seeing her sweet face I'h rather have my shovel in that again in this world."

"The Lord's will be done, Mary.

ing another and sending the rest of sight of the crowd's apparent enjoythe Indians back, and out of sight mept. When the moving mass of his something of the joyousness of the really ambitious young aspirant manity got close up to the door of scene, then turned away. Then all was silent. For half an the Ascott cobin, with one accord the It is safe to say that not a man, about me, Capt. Crawford—vou set I have heard of you—but can't I do something?"

"Yes, you can keep an eye on that rock over there," pointing to tell helow and opnosite, where the chasm separated the flat rock from one opnosite. "Il you see an Indian creening out on that rock, let us to watch this trail"

"Because we can't get away," said to watch this trail"

"In you see an Indian creening out on that rock, let us talking, all we've left is to fight."

"Don't make yourselves uneasy ing down the hill. At last Crawford wife stood a beautiful girl with a stalwart scout on either side. Mrs. Ascott looked up, her eves rested on the face of the child whose sad face morning; so I suppose some of us the face of the child whose sad face morning; so I suppose some of us the face of the child whose sad face might as well get a little sleep.

"Why not leave this place?" said the girl.

"Because we can't get away," said to one onposite. "Il you see an Indian creening out on that rock, let us watched, and there's a solid line about the foot of the hill. It's no use talking, all we've left is to fight."

"Because we can't get away," said to suppose some of us the face of the child whose sad face might whose sad face which whose sad face morning; so I suppose some of us the creation on the face of the child whose sad face might whose sad face might whose sad face might whose sad face might whose sad face will say no more except that the face of the child whose sad face might whose sad face will say no more except that the face of the child whose sad face might whose sad fa

A THANKSGIVING TURKEY

He was such a fine big turkey that even the neighbor children would sometimes crawl up on the fence to see him strut around, and to watch Robert and Dorothy feed him. Robert and Dorothy were very proud of him, for grandma had sent the turkey to them for their Thanksgiving dinner all the way from the country, and grandma said he was 'the finest in the lot," and she knew what fine turkeys were, too.

He came in a big box a few weeks before Thanksgiving Day, and the children called him "Gobobbles," after a big turkey in a fairy tale, and every day they fed him and gave him iresh water to drink, and took such good care of him that very soon he would eat out of their hands, and was just as tame as a turkey could be, besides growing bigger and fatter every

Two days before the holiday the cook said, as she handed the children a plate of food for the turkey, "Now to-morrow, I must kill Gobobbles and get him all ready to cook for your Thanksgiving dinner. Aren't you glad?" But Robert and Dorothy did not answer. They walked slowly down the road, carefully carrying the plate of food and a small pail of wa-ter. They unlatched the coop door, and out came Gobobbles to get his breakfast. While Robert was feeding him Dorothy suddenly turned away, nervously twisting her apron in her hands. "It will be very lonely without the turkey after Thanksgiving, won't it, Robert?" she said.

"Yes." answered Robert, furtively brushing away a tear. He was afraid to say any more for fear he would

"He won't be here any more in the coop after we-we-eat him, will he, Robert?" Dorothy's voice trembled. "No," said Robert, wiping away another tear, as he offered the tur-

"I just love Gobobbles, so I do, and this way," pointing towards the vil- I don't want him killed for d-dinner, lo you?" Dorothy sank down on the ground, sobbing.

"Why, what's the matter? It was papa's voice that asked the question, and mamma who added anxiously "Why, Robert and Dorothy, what is the trouble?" Papa lifted Dorothy off the ground, and she lay very still in his arms, and sobbed as if her heart "If you know a way out of this would break, and Robert, after gulpare caught it won't be any worse a "cry lump" Dorothy would have He was a boy, and he was not going to cry over a turkey, not

> "We just cannot bear to think of "C-can't we get a turkey that is

"Oh, pshaw!" said papa at last, "I'll tell you," cried Dorothy. well taken care of tall he dies of old

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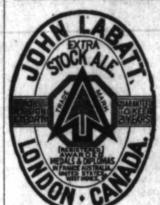
Two men who from their dress appeared to be laborers, were looking into the window of a jewelry store. "Samuel," said the woman, brush- served one of the men. "Shure it window.

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"Look out, Lewis; I believe they're but still I hope against hope that coming again," said Crawford, who was lying down with his ear to the was lying down with his early look and like the was like to a look of the was lying down with his early look of the was lying look of the was lying down with his early look of the was look

and the comparative study of the work done by the successful ones each than almost any other form of instruction, as has been repeatedly proven by the fact that many of those

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CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

"What a wicked man I have been, how ungrateful, how-"You shall not blame yourself," she returned. "I have defended, you

of the odorous breeze lifted the fair hair from Mildred's temples; there of the girl's troubled mind, the sow-row of the man's. At last she stirred. Her hand, lying idly in his clasp, withdrew slowly, and she

sighed. "Tell me more," she said. "Go on, Laurence. What about Leigh

"I really liked her, Mildred-her beauty appealed to me as all beau-tiful things do. But more than ev-erything else, her likeness to you was so striking that it startled me, attracted my lonely, homesick soul. Something might have come to pass between us then, for she, in return, seemed to care for me. But the wisdom of her elders, and her own natural sagacity showed her how poor a match I would be for her-who had such a brilliant future before her. There was no chance for Allan Fraser, the harum-scarum, reckless vio-

He spoke bitterly. The girl beside him sat as if carved of stone. "Her uncle, the ex-Senator, and I "We met often, and in the most out of the way places, or per-haps I did not avoid him, since he,

could talk to me of the home that I | The door opened and closed behind niece's engagement to Hugh Lindsay- ed his head restlessly. Hugh Lindsay, my cousin! What "You desire to see me?" he asked, sort of a fellow is this cousin of in a querulous tone. mine, Mildred?" "An honest and an honorable man,"

she said, with white lips. Well, I am glad of that. After Hilliard left I felt that I glassy fixedness. could not contain myself-it was impossible to resign myself to the thought of never seeing Lindsay again. In my restlessness I struck His breath failed him, he grew purout for Paris immediately. Your let- ple, his eyes rolled. Then he colter reached me there. Oh, Hildred, lapsed weakly. that letter, that letter! It was like a call from the past-and though I resisted my own longings, that letter carried me away—I could not bear it after that. I wrote you, as you "Aye know. Then as soon as I could manage it, for I did not want to

return here penniless, and my funds were pretty low, I came to Matthew. too, believed me dead, poor, good-natured old chap. But for three days, three royal, gracious all the old ties, by Lindsay itself, days, I have had free range of my own domain. "And now?" half fearfully. "And

now?" "Now I am going to see Uncle Eric." "To Uncle Eric! Laurence!" "I am going to Uncle Eric," went on, determinedly. "I don't want a penny of his money-not a

sou. But I want Lindsay. Every drop of blood in my body tells me it is mine, mine! No other men shall ever call himself the master of

"Are you mad, are you mad?" cried ildred. "What will Uncle Eric think, or say, or do, if you go to him in such a fashion?"

too, knows what it is to have the Lindsay fever in his veins. He will understand, I hope, I hope. I shall not be passionate, I shall not be angry—I shall be as I have never been towards him. Mildred, he loved me in the past-there must be some of the old love left in him still. Until I heard of Harold's death-which was at the time the news of Miss Fenton's engagement reached me-I never knew that another branch of the Lindsays had been transplanted here. Hugh Lindsay! The name struck me like death."

Mildred shook her head.

"Would to God I could give you ope," she said. "Would to God I hope," she said. "Would to don't could but I cannot. The old hatred is but slumbering in Uncle Eric's breast—it is there, my poor Laureh from his lips, unstirred, unmovence, fierce and bitter still, made
ed save by the fiercest anger, gripworse by the very intensity of his old affection. Only last night when he heard the violin-

'Nevertheless, I must see him-now -at once."
"But he is ill, Laurence."

"Not in bed?"
"No; but—" Then an interview with me cannot help him. Rise or fall, I go to him

"Like that, without your disguise, your grey beard—"
"Even as I am—I am not ashamed. Ah, Mildred, breathe one prayer

for my welfare. He took her hand in his-it was cold as ice-and kissed it. "Will you come with me, or shall I

he asked. "I had rather you went alone, Laurence. I feel fatigued and tired-He rose and left her. She watched him as he disappeared among the trees, along the path down which she had come so short a time ago with beating pulses. She was conscious of no pain—only all life seemed empty and valuless. She had brought him aluless. She had brought him-home that he might tell her he and valuless. She had brought him home—home that he might tell her he cared for another. She had brought him home that she might hold the joy of seeing him: to her breast for one brief moment—and then have that brief moment—and then have that joy dashed from her for ever. She had brought him home that he might seek his old place in his uncle's heart seek his old place in his uncle seek his old place in his uncle again, one last, long how—then he turned his head aside and the hand dropped. Laurence went to the door. He turned his head aside and the hand dropped. Laurence went to the door. He turned his head aside and the hand dropped. Laurence went to the door. He turned his head aside and the hand dropped. Laurence went to the door. He turned his head aside and the hand dropped. Laurence went to the door. He turned his head aside and the hand dropped. Laurence went to the door. He turned his head aside and the hand dropped. Laurence went to the door. He turned his head aside and the hand dropped. Laurence went to the door. He turned his head aside and the hand dropped. Laurence went to the door. He turned his head aside and the hand dropped. Laurence went to the door. He turned his head aside and the hand dropped. Laurence went to the door. He turned his head aside and the hand dropped. Laurence went to the door. He turned his head aside and the hand dropped. Laurence went to the door. He turned his head aside his head aside hand head aside hand dropped. Laurence went to the door belief him to the han brief moment—and then have that joy dashed from her for ever. She had brought him home that he might seek his old place in his uncle's heart in

Copyrighted 1903, by Benziger Bros. Fenton. And with that thought she prayed for him indeed—that he might lose instead of winning. He had ever been reckless, risking all on a mad impulse, and the impulse that had sent him now to face his un-

Instead long. A new fear was trembling in Mildred's breast. Love is quick to take alarm. His hesitation, the change in his voice when he spoke of Leigh Fenton, filled her with foreboding. To Laurence, that silence was bitter as gall, for his own ence was bitter as gall, for his own could have had so many manner, that the old master of Lindsay's stroke as congestion of the brain, and on Aunt Estion of the brain, and on Aunt Estination, the change in his voice when he spoke of Leigh Fenton, filled her with face pale the day she first saw Laurence's picture—she must have redognized the properties of the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at the very name of Fraser. No wonder Leigh Fenton shook at th neglect, brought home to him vividly by those few words, rose in all
its blackness before him. The birds
above them flew over their heads
in the golden light, the soft breath
in the golden light, the soft breath ence, her idol, her only love. head drooped, her eyes closed.

> When Uncle Eric retired to the library he would not permit even Gertrude to accompany him, desperately as she pleaded. He told her that he desired to be alone, and he sat now with his head bowed upon his hands, trying to think, to collect his wandering thoughts. And so he sat, idle, as the moments crept by.

> When, then, there came a hesitating tap at the door, he bade whoever it might be to enter. He did not turn in his chair when the old butler stood behind him-therefore he did not notice the trembling of the old man's lips when he said a gentleman desired to see him on business.

"Let him come," said Uncle Eric, wearly. "And if you can find Miss Gertrude send her here."! "Gertrude would remember,"

thought, listlessly. His brain was tired, his body was tired. Gertrude knew all about things, and he could not stand being bothered. Old Matwere very good friends, as friendship thew-no, he was sick, too-Gertrude goes with such a man," he went could tell Hugh, and Hugh must begin to arrange matters now, he would be master in a little while-a little while--"

loved. I was with him when he was him. He waited for his visitor to called to Kentboro by reason of his approach, and when he did not, turn-

"Yes; I do," answered a strange

voice. Uncle Eric sat up straight and his eyes stared in front of him with a

'Come over here. Yes, I- My God!' He knew who his visitor was now.

"You know who I am, uncle?" asked the young man, in a trembling "Uncle Eric, you do know

"Aye. I have cause to know you!" said Uncle Eric. "Ingrate, spendthrift, snake!" he hissed out the last "I have cause to know you, word. vagabond.

"Uncle Eric, by the old love I plead "You will find my cheque-book at your elbow," said Uncle Eric. "Hand it to me. How much money do you

want?" "I do not want your money, Uncle Eric.

"No?" in a slow, thick, insulting voice. "You do not want my money? Then are the heavens about to fall."

"Oh, Uncle Eric, won't you let me speak to you? See, I will be humble -I am not the man who left you in anger now. As for money, I have enough to live on. But the curse of the Lindsays has fallen on me, and have not been able to resist it. have been drawn here, almost against my will, I tell you, by my love for "He will understand-I hope, for he, the old home. Ah, believe me," he pleaded passionately, seeing the ga-

thering blackness on Uncle Eric's face. "You loved me once—let me prove to you that I may yet deserve your trust, your affection. A scapegrace have I been-a miserable ingrate! But do we not all do things we are sorry for? Give me but the freedom of this dear old place, the shelter of a cottage on its grounds,

aod I shall be content." It was a pathetic appeal-he had not meant, with all his unswerving purpose, to be so humble. But the sight of the manor, the sight of that aged and worn face-that face that had smiled on him so often in his careless youth-impressed him with a sense of his own rash daring. Uncle Eric listened to the words that pourping the arms of his chair. He spoke, and every syllable came out sharp, distinct, incisive.

"And I repeat to you the words I said to you the day you left here-that, dead or living, in Lindsay Manor you shall never rest your head. So you have come back, have you?" contemptuously. "You have come back to the doting old man who took you and your brother to his heart and conferred benefit after benefit upon you! You have come back to the

one you scorned and sneered at?
Well, you shall not stay. Go!"
"Uncle, I can only acknowledge that your words are true ones—I bow to them. I was mad to fancy that you could ever grant me par-But since I cannot quench the don. flame my past wrong-doing has rous-ed in you—" He choked desperateed in youly and dashed his hair back from his eyes. "Will you shake hands with me, Uncle Eric?"

The old man's eves travelled from face to outstretched hand with a smile upon his lips—a smile worse than a blow—then he turned his head aside

ed before his eyes. His hand sought the electric button, lelt it, pressed it. He kept his finger on it. His ser-vants ran up at the continued peal, his wife meeting them in their affright into his face.

"Hugh!" he said thickly and uncer-tainly. "Hugh is master of Lindsay -Hugh, Hugh, Hugh!"
And the lights and faces and sparks went out in a great, impenetrable darkness.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Bunch of Keys.

The doctors were summoned hastly, two from Kentboro, and Hugh against all the world—I shall defend you even against yourself."

The silence that fell between them law to lace his unlow to lace his unl Matthew and Mildred was aware of This the fact that Laurence Lindsay had was a drowsy buzz about them and around them. The rippling waters seemed to wait to catch the burden die! the fact that Laurence Lindsay had come home again. Therefore, for the time being, the knowledge that Eric Lindsay had been stricken after an in-Lindsay had been stricken after an interview with his nephew was a se-

The whole house was in confusion. Aunt Estelle scarcely left her hus-band's bedside. When Hugh suggested trained nurses-forgetting her oldfashioned ways-she turned on him angrily. The old man lay in a stupor, and the woman who had been so long wrapped up in the pomp of the world and its vanity gave place to a faithful wife, whose every thought was centred on his recumbent form.

Day after day passed. Hugh's time of absence expired, but he could not leave Lindsay when his aunt depended so much upon him. He and Gertrude worked together with her faithfully. At first Aunt Estelle seemed to resent the girl's presence, but when she read the real concern on her face, and saw how dear she was to the sick man, who, in half-conscious moments, called her name tenderly, she seemed to soothe him, but the moment Mildred entered the room he showed restlessness. Soon she just made inquiries concerning him at the door and passed on. In the brief by day, since his honest love was glimpses she had of him, she felt guil- not the passion that men usually mister of the manor would, in all proba- found it a distorted, shapeless interview that had precipitated this rebelled against his future—against seizure?

in her own luxurious room, reading romances and eating bonbons. She had offered, indeed, to return to kindly that she was neither bother Lindsay saw but little of her now, daughter's delight. The other guests -and I am jealous, Hugh." had left the afternoon that Uncle trude would have none of him, and he could not see her without pain.

Mrs. Fenton was waiting patiently for Uncle Eric's death. If, as they say, the old man could live but a short time, she thought it useless to go away, since she would only have to come back for the funeral. She wished, in her secret heart, that he would recover consciousness, and desire to have the marriage take place did his mother's warning words reat once. Even to her careless eyes cur to him just then? But he put it appeared that Hugh was less lov- them from him hurriedly. He dared er-like and more formal, and she dreaded a breaking off of the match. Leigh's affection for him, half-hearted at best, seemed to have utterly Once married to him and away from flown. Would she, could she, dare she change her mind now, when ev- had made her false world, he would erything was turning out so splendid- teach her to look differently on life. ly, when kind Providence was remov- The old love, the first love, the sweet ing old Eric to make way for young true, simple love, must come back to Hugh? And she confessed, with tears, that Leigh could and would and dared do anything she pleased.

one's children," sighed the stout lady; and dug deeper into her box of

chocqlates for solace. Certainly Leigh's manner strange enough to cause her mother She was not worrying over Eric Lindsay-that thought was impossible, for she never entered his room, saving that the sight of people suffering upset her. Mildred, watching her with cold, blue eyes, seeing below the surface now since Laurence Lindsay told her his story, felt her heart ache with jealousy of the girl's beauty, of her birth, of her grace, of everything that had made Laurence care for her. Leigh was too careless of those with whom she associated to read the hostility in her eyes or seek its cause. And especially was she too deeply wrapped up in herself now to pay attention to others. Since the day she had seen that portrait in the gallery many thoughts had taken hold of her. She guarded what she imagined was her exclusive secret very carefully. exclusive secret very carefully. She knew that Fraser and Laurence were one person, and she had taken, at last, the mighty resolve of cutting herself loose from Hugh. Yes; it must come to that—it must finally come to that. She meant to write to Fraser, to tell him that she could to Fraser, to tell him that she could not forget that she loved him, to on the rug. She, stooping to pick on the rug. She, stooping to pick on the rug. risk all, to give all, and not to men-tion the fact that she knew his real name or station. Her mother's op-position—a wall of steel against the learn her quiet and subdued weep-position—a wall of steel against the learn her quiet and subdued weep-position—a wall of steel against the learn her quiet and subdued weep-position—a wall of steel against the learn her quiet and subdued weep-position—a wall of steel against the learn her quiet and subdued weep-position—a wall of steel against the learn her quiet and subdued weep-position—a wall of steel against the learn her quiet and subdued weep-position—a wall of steel against the learn her quiet and subdued weep-position—a wall of steel against the learn her quiet and subdued weep-position—a wall of steel against the learn her quiet and subdued weep-position—a wall of steel against the learn her quiet and subdued weep-position—a wall of steel against the learn her quiet and subdued weep-position—a wall of steel against the learn her quiet and subdued weep-learn her qu shattered at the prospect of having on her shoulder. She raised her face Laurence Lindsay for a son-in-law. She did not want Eric Lindsay to die. He must live, and she must try to win over his heart to the famust vor of his oldest nephew-his phew whom he thought dead. Leigh Fenton, who had so often test-ed the power of her beauty, the wit-ehery of her grace, upon susceptible masculine hearts, was supremely satisfied that her charm could not be resisted once she chose to exercise it -even on Uncle Eric.

seek his old place in his uncle's heart parate from him, and his head twirt own loss of strength. Hugh would perhaps win it, and with it Leigh ed around on top of it. Sparks danc- not again advise nurses or servants

as caretakers, for he felt that such a suggestion would but annoy her in her present nervous state. Ger-trude's hours of watching became longer and more tedious, and this alarm, and all entered the room togemther. Aunt Estelle ran to his
side and lifted the stiff hand still
anything to help her. If he tried to
take her place he was sure to be interrupted or called away, since all the business details connected with the manor devolved upon him.

Entering one morning, the pleasant little room which had been the family's favorite resort when Uncle Eric was well, but which was now seldom occupied, he found Leigh seated in luxurious idleness, her fingers between the closed book lying in her lap, her chin resting in her palm.

"Do you wish to please me very much?" he asked, going over to her with his kind smile.

"What is it?" she said, guardedly "The doctors have just compelled Aunt Estelle to retire to her room, with orders to Julie that she shall stay in bed for the day. They told her plainly she must save her strength—she would need it all later Poor Aunt Estelle!"

"Well?" asked Leigh, in a questioning tone.
"Gertrude has been up since midnight and old Matthew has come to see me on business that cannot be de-layed. I shall only be engaged with him about an hour—will you take the girl's place until I can return, dear? There will be nothing to do but give uncle one dose of medicine—there is

no change imminent." "Oh, Hugh, I am really afraid," be said. "I can't even bear to look she said. at him-you know that.'

"Very well." He seemed much hurt, and would have withdrawn at "Very well." once. Her brows met in a frown. "I think your Aunt is crazy not to hire a good nurse! Such nonsense I never heard of."

"You know how she feels about it -she takes pleasure in wearing herself out for him. It may be the last service she can ever reader him-and such service is sweet to those who love, Leigh."

"Oh, service!" she shrugged her shoulders "I can't see it in that light. And as for Gertrude Waring -Well, perhaps there is a reason for

her being so attentive." Hugh started as if she had struck him. His eyes scorched her; under their lightning glance she felt ashamed. She counted too much on the affection she had inspired in this willingly consented to allow her to manis breast. Love had come to him remain with him. Her presence quickly indeed; perfect happiness for one brief space of time had found him. But day by day she was teaching him the sad lesson of a shattered ideal-his idel had feet of clay. Day She saw the pain on Aunt Es- call love, he looked below the beautelle's face, and knew that the mas- tiful eyes for the soul of her-and bility, never rise from his sick bed. thing. Happily for him, his uncle's Was she not partly responsible? Had illness had distracted him from these it not been her letter that brought bitter thoughts. But they came up-Laurence Lindsay home to seek the on him now, fierce and strong. He her. She, looking at him, saw the change in him, felt that gaze burn deep, and she did not wait for the scornful retort she knew trembled upon his lips. She threw her book Kenthoro, despite Leigh's pleading to upon the floor, and springing to her Aunt Estelle told her very feet, put both arms about his neck.

"Forgive me, Hugh, I did not mean not trouble, which was true, for Mrs. that. But she seems such a paragon of goodness. And you all seem to be and she stayed on, much to her holding her up to me as an example

These words two months ago would Eric was stricken, and one, Bayard have filled him with delight, as indi-Cameron, was glad to go, for Ger-cative of her affection—but now he re-

ceived them coldly.
"No need to be," he answered, putting his arm about her. He none of the joy of earlier days as he stood there, his sweetheart in his embrace. A great fear filled him. Supposing all their wedded life, the years and years of it that stretched before them, were to be like this? He expecting; she disappointing. Why not think. Everything must turn out well in the end, everything must, he said to himself, almost savagely. the surroundings and the people who He spoke to her tenderly now. him. and left her. Giving a message to the butler for old Matthew, saying "One has nothing but trouble with he could not be seen that day, he

went to his uncle. On tiptoes he approached the door of the sick-room through the dressingroom, and stood on the threshold Gertrude sat beside the bed. He could not see her hands, which were hidden in her lap, but he heard the click of her rosary beads, and he knew that she was praying. She seemed such a lonely little figure that she brought back to him vividly the child he had chidden, advised and comforted in what now seemed so long ago. How he had pitied her in his heart, and now how he respected her-how far even during these last, few weeks she had grown above him! What a heart she had, this simple little girl! What an honest, unspoiled soul! With bowed head he leaned against the door, still watching her.

Uncle Eric moved, and spoke word of two. Gertrude rose and bent over him, putting her hand on his forehead, and smoothing the rillow under his head. Then, looking at the index hand of the chart, she saw that it was time to administer them up, remained upon her knees, her face buried in the counterpane. enniless Allan Fraser-would fall longer. Approaching, he put his hand ing, and he could stand the sight no to his, with heavy eyes and parted

lins. "Run away, dear, for a while," he whispered. "Just for an hour or two, and forget the gloom and trouble here, if you can.

"Oh, Hugh, I'd rather stav," she murmured. "He just said, 'My good child.' He really did—I heard him, Hugh. He does not like it if I go. And Hugh-

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In and Around Toronto

A retreat for the members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was given at St. Francis Church during the past week, beginning on Thursday morning and ending on Sunday, took place. The event was marked The exercises were in charge of Rev. by a most interesting entertainment father Williams of St. Mary's parish and were well attended, many from other parishes in addition to the hundred or more from St. Frandred. The entertainers were Mrs. cis availing themselves of the opportunity. The orus was at 6.30 followed by an instruction and Benediction with sermon every evening. The course of Ernest Seitz whose piano-playing was instructions included dissertations on as usual much admired, and Miss the soul's salvation, methods to be Marguerite Dunn whose name speaks used towards this end, the Sacra- for the high order of her elocutionments of Confession and Holy Com- ary selections and entertainment. Mr. munion, rules that should govern the James Hynes, the Secretary of the conduct and general deportment of Canadian Catholic Union, thanked all the young Catholic woman and the for their attendance and encourageclosing sermon given on Sunday even-ment, and also gave special thanks to land, has packed the government de-those who had lent to the exhibition, partment over which he presides ing on perseverance. The closing those who had lent to the exhibition, address was taken from the first epis- to all who had contributed to the intle of St. Paul to the Corinthians, struction and entertainment of the the first chapter and 5th verse, Be audiences and to the Catholic Regis- style: you also confirmed unto the end with- ter for its several notices. On the out crime in the day of the coming whole the venture has been fairly, inout crime in the day of the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Father Williams graphically described the condition of Corinth prior to and sults are not yet known, but it may ed against the intellectual tyranny at the time of St. Paul, then touch- be stated that if the expenses coning on the words of the text he nected with the affair are met by the rank growth the tender shoots of a showed that perseverance was a gift returns the committee who had this not to be merited but hoped for and part in hand will be more than satprayed for; the speaker ended a really isfied. It may not be out of place cloquent discourse by the hope that to emphasize here what has been of-all present might be confirmed without crime until the day of the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, which meant the moment of death, that they might thereby be rewarded with the crown of eternal life. The attendance at the different meetings, together with the large numbers who approached Holy Communion spoke for the success of the retreat.

Orel again by those who visited or heard about it. The answer is, for the approached Holy Communion spoke society will benefit in all probability one of the few Catholics whom Sir to the value of a cent, in fact it is

LECTURE BY DR. DWYER.

Reminiscences of Westminster Abbey was the subject of the interesting lecture delivered by Doctor Dwy- lay; there was also the rent of the er before the Canadian Catholic Un- gallery, expense of attendance, lightion and their friends on Thursday ing, etc., etc. The casual observer the Irish candidates, Protestant and evening at the gallery, where the ex- might not think of this. Financial Catholic. hibition pictures was in progress. A gain was not anticipated. The obgood deal of history was brought ject was altogether an altruistic one, to light and a very fair idea of the that of aiding the spread of a truer topography of the famous building idea of religious art than that which and its make-up were conveyed by the heretofore obtained. That the oblecturer, and there is no doubt but ject has been achieved in some de-that the end which he wished to at- gree at least is self-evident. The pictain, that of putting his listeners in tures themselves were object-lessons, the healing waters of the "St. Catha properly receptive condition of and the delightful and instructive lecmind should they ever 'visit the great tures by Professor Fraser on Religious Art in Italy, by Rev. Professor presided throughout the evening, and Clark on the Holy Grail and by Dr. Masters Joseph and Ernie, his two Dwyer on Westminster Abbey, have in sons, added much to the enjoyment of the evening by their very fine piano- thought never before touched dpon. a lad of twelve years, intends to make music his profession, and his tholic Union deserve the appreciaalready supple fingering and gener- tion and thanks of the public for lines. Physician and nurses, sun ally fine tecnique give promise of a their effort, which it is hoped they brilliant future. A vote of thanks may repeat on a future occasion. was tendered the lecturer on behalf of the Association by Mr. Wm. O'-Connor, seconded by Mr. Moure and a vote of thanks to the boy-players was given by Mr. Kelly and enthusiastically seconded by all present. The chairman announced that an interesting entertainment by the societ- was in the near future and urg-ed upon the ladies present to get the men of their families to join, in order that all might be eligible to take

RYAN-BURNS.

The marriage of Miss Susie Ryan and Mr. J. Burns, the well-known merchant of the east-end, took place on Wednesday morning at St. Paul's church, Power street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Hand, P.P., and the church was crowded by the many friends of the popular bride and groom. The bride was given away by Mr. Morgan Kelby. her brother-in-law, and was attended day of last week, had been ill for party made a charming appearance, lysis. Mr. Haydon was of a kindthe bride being gowned in white
silk crepe de Paris, with Irish point
lace, and carrying white chrysamthelace, and carrying whi party made a charming appearance, lysis. Mr. Haydon was of a kindmums, and the bridesmaid in reseds and white. Miss Eileen Kelly, a eral took place from St. Mary's before Sebastopol were religious men. niece of the bride, in blue silk frock Church on Saturday morning to St. We quote further from his article: and poke bonnet, was a captivating Michael's cemetery. May he rest in little flower girl. Mr. Richard peace? Burns, a brother, assisted the groom. Handsome favors were given by the groom to the entire party. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Burns left for Chicago and St. Louis and on their return will reside at 270 Berkeley street.

O'NEIL-COADY.

Among the pretty weddings of last week was that of Miss Maud O'Neil and Mr. Joseph P. Coady. The event took place at St. Paul's church, Rev. Father Hand, P.P., officiating. Bride was attired in a handsome costume of brown broad-cloth, with ostrich-feather boa and hat in tones of brown and white. She was attended by her sister Balon, as matron of honor, prettily gowned in a suit of hiscuit-colored cloth. The groom was supported by Mr. Harold Sylvas. Many handsome presents spoke as to the popularity of Mr. and Mrs. Coady, who on returning from their wedding trip, will take up their residence at 110 Sydenham street.

MRS. McMULLEN.

occurred of Mrs. McMullen, wife of Mr. Alexander McMullen of the Street Railway Company. About three weeks ago the deceased lady sustained a paralytic stroke which ended fatally. She was in less containing of the bell is a ceremony which does not often come in the path of a life-time and all who can should avail themselves of the opportunity of being present. The ceremony is something like the baptism of an infent and it is comen as a ceremony which does not often come in the path of a life-time and all who can should avail themselves of the opportunity of being present. On Tuesday of last week the death fatally. She was in her 60th year, and was a native of Ireland. The stated that in the blessing of a bell funeral took place from St. Paul's church. May she rest in peace.

A new laundry has just been open- of the Son of God engraved upon it. It at the thic of her death, and at St. Michael's Hospital. This The bell, too, has sponsors, and to entered religion in 1861. She was fills a want which has been largely in be chosen as a sponsor is to be the entered religion in 1861. She was evidence since the opening of the institution, but more particularly late years, when the hospital is es is said to have originated in is largely due its present efficiency. The laundry is altogether apart from the boll of the late of the late of charles in is largely due its present efficiency. Her sister is matron of Toronto laundry is altogether apart from the main building and the machinery and and best. The apartment in which and best. The apartment in which the principal part of the work is done shows six or eight women and two the great Czar Kolokol of Moscow; shows six or eight women and two men at work with a skilled mechanic at present in charge of the new orks. Of the hundreds of articles that are daily brought to the laundry only very few are now done "by hand"; even the Ironing is now for the most part done by machinery. An electric fan carries off the steam and the drying is done in large press. An electric fan carries off the steam don, by Father Prout, as well as the and the drying is done in large press-bell of Notre Dame, Paris, which ger

es by means of artificial heat. The entire cost will be about ten thous-

CLOSING OF ART EXHIBITION. On Saturday evening the closing of Moure, who delivered several delightful vocal solos, Mr. O. B. Dorland, whose singing contributed much to the success of the evening, Master

more than likely that the Canadian Catholic Union will be out of pocket. Many of the pictures had been brought The younger boy, Ernest, The benefits were altogether of an educative order. The Canadian Ca-

TWO NEW ALTARS.

ception will of St. Francis by the blessing two new side altars for their church.

AT ST. HELEN'S.

At St. Helen's the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin win have a reception into the Society on the evening of the approaching great feast. The men and boys of the parish who sang the Mass for the first time on Sunday last, acquitted themselves well; the alternate singing of the heavier voices of the men and the lighter ones of the boys, lending itself to a very pleasing contrast. The beginning speaks well for the future.

DEATH OF MR. P. HAYDON. Mr. P. Haydon, who died at his residence on Esther street on Wednes-

AT. ST. PATRICK'S.

The High Mass at St. Patrick's on Sunday last in honor of St. Cecilia. was for the intention of the success of the choir under new conditions. The choir is reported as doing well.

DEATH OF MR. J. SCANLON. Monday morning to the Union Sta- tism. tion, the interment to take place in "Such were the

rest in peace. THE BELL WILL BE BLESSED.

The bell to be hung in the new belfry of St. Mary's church will be blessed on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The blessing of the bell is a ceremony of an infant, and it is somewhere the Bishop prays that its sound may avail to summon the faithful, to excite their devotion, to drive away recipient of an honor of no small debells have been used for different purposes, mostly signified by the name in Oswego.

weighs 17 tons. The Big Ben of Westminster, the largest in England, weighs only 13 tons, and its tone is injured by its cracked condition. Bells and their notes are significant of

many things and have been a prolific theme for the poet and even for the painter. The blessing of the bell of St. Mary's and its erection will be the crowning point in the work of the putting up of the steeple. This is nearing completion; the cross even now crowns the pinacle and the sheets of copper used in covering the apex are quickly coming into evidence. The copper employed alone costs three thousand dollars, and the entire cost of the steeple apart from that of the bell, is estimated at twenty thousand dollars.

Bolstering of the Old Ascendancy

Sir Horace Plunkett, who undertook the work of rejuvenating Irewith his own co-religionists and defends his policy in the following

"The Irish question would be more than half solved if some of the efwhich threatens to stifle with its nascent nationality.'

The fling is probably at the clergy. Another Scotchman has been appointed by Sir Horace Plunkett Superintendent of one of his departments. The vacancy created by the lamented death of Mr. W. P. Coyne has been filled by the importation of a young Scotch graduate from Oxford, who has been lecturing for some filling an important post in his department. But, in his opinion, he has left in all Catholic Ireland no from Boston, Philadelphia and Eng-possible successor, nor even in Pro-land. This meant considerable out-testant Ireland. The decision will testant Ireland. The decision will appear only ludicrous to those who know the qualifications of some of

The "St. Catharine's Well."

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The Religious Sentiment in Armies

(From the Literary Digest.) The war in the Far East lends special interest and timeliness to an article from the pen of General F. Carlonge, of the French army, which appears in the "Correspondant" (Paris), and which deals with the remedical authority in the world. It for Catalogue. ligious psychology of the troops who would seem strange indeed if persons took part in the Crimean campaign. afflicted with cancers and tumors, The general holds that "moral forces after knowing the facts, would reare more potent than material for- sort to the dreaded knife and burn-ees in war." "Then men on whom ing plaster, which have hitherto has fallen the supreme honor of com-manding soldiers in the field," he The fact that in the last ten years fort to utilize the mighty influence themselves under this mild treatment of religion. * * * * A belief in the shows their confidence in the new her brother-in-law, and was attended day of last week, had been ill for immortality of the soul and in God method of treating those terrible by Miss Margaret Flannigan. The some months, due to a stroke of parais the only thing which can induce diseases. Persons afflicted will do He is survived by his widow and a ment of control and government, and Ind. green with handsome touches of pink young son and daughter. The fun- the commanders of the French forces

too late in the Crimea to give to tion, since he has placed in her the the English soldiers the consolations plentitude of all gifts, in such wise their confession to their comrades, through Mary's hands! The piety of the Russians is well known, and it is not necessary to Polish embassy went to Rome for the dwell upon the moral support which purpose of obtaining relics for their they derived from the orthodox reli- churches, Pope Gregory XIII., in gion. All accounts of the time are granting their request, said to them: unanimous on this point. Soldiers "Every handful of your soil might On Saturday, the 26th inst., at his late residence on St. Patrick street, the death occurred of Mr. J. Scanlon. or of a saint. The Greek priests, or Mr. Scanlon had only been a resident popes, fostered this religious enthuof Toronto for about two years, hav- siasm, after the example of the Czar ing moved here from Tecumseth, Nicholas, and preached the Holy War where he was well known and re- in the name of "this sacred soil, on spected. The funeral took place on which St. Vladimir received his bap-

St. James' Cemetery, Adjala. Mr. which animated our adversaries as Scanlon is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Haydon. May he who also were Catholics; and we can safely say that Catholic Orthodox, Anglican and Mussulman soldiers all manifested during their campaign

Death of a Religious

Trenton, Nov. 21 .- Sister Mary Edward, Superior of St. Peter's Convent, Trenton, died this morning, after a long illness. Deceased was a daughter of the late John McKinley of Kingston, and for twenty years was connected with the House of Providence in this city, and served as Several years NEW LAUNDRY FOR THE HOSPI- storms and that the powers of the ago she went to Trenton to open air hearing it may tremble, and fied before the standard of the holy cross of the Son of God engraved upon it. founder of the Kingston House gree. The bell for the use of church- Providence, and to her management

It seems that love-true and pro found love-should be a source

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HOMESTEAD RECULATION

Any even numbered section of minion Lands in Manitoba or North-west Territories, excepting a and 26, which has not been home and 26, which has not been home-steaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pur-poses, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted as entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Landa Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. 19sides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock with buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd

June, 1889. Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will reeive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands
Office in Manitoba or the North-west
Territories information as to the
lands that are open for entry, and
from the officers in charge, free of
expense, advice and assistance in expense, advice and assistance in se-curing lands to suit them. Full in-formation respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as Absolutely most complete and up-to-date Methods; position guaran of the Interior, Ottawa; the Com-missioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, interference with regular occupation; Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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