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Rome, 18th October,

Yesterday morning, writes Mr. P. ful homage at this crowning point of cloud; the Son, representing by the Onnellan, in The Dublin Free- Your Holiness' illustrious career. gratulations are sent to the Sover- blessing for the Irish people. eign Pontiff on many occasions from Emperors and Kings and rulers of na tho people, and in Latin, the lan- white poplin adorned with yellow tions; it is rare, indeed, to find a whole nation express its devotion to already published by you. the Sovereign Pontiff through its In response to its affectionate and poplin, with silver shamrocks. work of the Centre Party in the German Parliament.

The resolution adopted by the Irish Parliamentary Party at its general meeting in the House of Commons a few months ago, and which constifutes the address delivered to Pope Leo XIII. by Six Thomas Grattan Esmonde, explains in the fullest de-Esmonde, explains in the fullest de-gree the motive of this national act never missed an opportunity of the which the Irish Nation, almost alone gation," by which the Religious Or- that their convents in Japan were gree the motive of this national act never missed an opportunity of de- amidst the nations, offers through its ders are meant, from "strangling the thrown open for eight months to the assent of your colleagues to the new come the country will not regret is illuminated according to the best claring, and most beautiful examples of anHe had always been glad to show great Pontiff Leo XIII., who rules cleant Celtic art extant, is enclosed in his affection for the Irish people the Church during a quarter of a dent Celtic art extant, is enclosed in his anceston for the from people the Church during a quarter of a magnificent casket of solid silver, whenever an opportunity for doing so century, and who dearly loves from the part of the Government, for the ter, or to part from them, and then dorned with interesting decorative presented itself. He sympathized, he land. work, following the best traditions in said, with Ireland in her continued his line of adornment.

At half-past eleven yesterday morning Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, accompanied by his sister, Miss Esmonde, profeeded to the Vatican. The

ments Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde ter, of Sir Thomas.

"Most Holy Father: ferred upon me by my colleagues of ried to marvellous perfection in Irethe Irish Parliamentary Party of land; and she notes, besides, that asking your acceptance of our unani- great labor was bestowed upon the mous address of congratulation., He- ornamentation of manuscripts, espepresenting, as we do, a Catholic peo- cially of the sacred writings: "These ple (a people that, since the days of are wonderful monuments of the st. Patrick, through all the vicissiconceptions, skill and patience of the istory, has never wavered in its penmanship of the Irish scribes is holo-hearted allegiance to St. Peapproach Your Holiness with this pression of our filial respect and

"We ask your permission, on be-

THE POPE AND THE IRISH PARTY half of our Nation, to add our voice

"And we assure Your Holiness that the form of a Dove. man's Journal, the representative of from no part of your Realm will The last page contains the address the Irish National Parliamentary more fervent aspirations arise for in Latin, also in three panels, illuminations Party, Sir Thomas Grattan Esmondo your continued health and happiness inated in 12th century style, the bor-M. P., was received in private and than from that little island in the der work composed of vine leaves special audience by the Holy Father Western Seas, where the words of and trefolis, symbols of strength and Leo XIII. in the Throne Room. The onymous in the minds and hearts of gelists—the man or Angel of St. occasion was a remarkable one, and its faithful people." And, in coaclu- Matthew; the ox of St. Luke; the without parallel in the modern annals sion, the representative of Iceland winged lion of St. Mark, and the

The address, admirably illuminated borders. and written in Irish, the language of Such is the address. It is bound in guage of the Church, will have been flowers—the Papal colors; and within

Parliamentary representatives in this the Pontin replied that he accepted manner of the Irish representatives. manner of the Irish representatives. the address with great pleasure and the address with great pleasure and satisfaction, and, opening the casket, he took out the address and held it has not, of such universal homage he took out the address and held it has a sort of paid to the Pontiff; and this was the paid to the Pontiff; and this was the centence of the Irish representatives.

There is one recent case, if I missatisfaction, and, opening the casket, he took out the address and held it in his hand, as if emphasiring his accordance of the Irish representatives. Formed of Silver, it is simply and chastely ing of the so-called "Republican Compaid to the Pontiff; and this was the centence of the Irish representatives. in his hand, as it emphasizing his acceptance of it. He was, he said, glad to receive this new proof, in addition to many former proofs, of the continued affection of the faithful Irish people to the Sovereign Pontiff and people to the Sovereign Pontiff and people to the Sovereign Pontiff and people to his "dear friend Briss" of the continued to his "dear friend Briss" of the country exactly what is intended to the friend Briss of the country exactly what is intended to the faithful Irish people to the Sovereign Pontiff and people to the people to the Sovereign Pontiff and Pontification of the Country exactly what is intended to the Country e to the Sec of Bater.

> xicties is, he said, a constant source Coelo." of consolation to him, and a model

sorrows, and he hoped that they were drawing to a close.

He then intormed Sir Thomas Esmonde that an official reply to the

"The signal honor has been con- Christian Art in Ireland," was carles of its sorrowful but glorious scribes of the seventh century. The known to have exercised a consideraa's Chair), we have felt it our duty ble influence on that of the Continent from the time of its first introduction board. It has been stated, over asks the same paper, will M. Combes tion by the Irish missionaries, which continued to prevail till the thir- of the striking anthracite miners are

> documents. This address is illuminated accordng to the traditions of ancient Celtic art, which is almost wholly reancient Faith, is symbolized by the self is outraged in the terms exacted try-St. Columba, in Donegal, and wide satisfaction. the Oratory at Killaloe. The Papal Arms occupies the chief division of the leaf, and the side panels are held to the central one by Celtic interlaced animal forms, which signify "Life Eternal." Silver and gold, emblems of the Pontificate, are the lead-

ing features amidst the coloring. The second page, according to the same illuminated-design, contains the address, written in the Irish language and character, occupying three panels. It is adorned by many forms of interlaced crosses and animals of the earth, the air, and the sea, typical of the Christian Faith and of the uni-

The third page contains the trans lation of the Irish sitle into Latin; it is illuminated after the manner of documents dating from the 12th con-tury, and black to orms of leebad within a trefoll, make a director

three in One. They are occupied with to those of your dutiful children from the symbols of the Father-representovery portion of the globe, in respect- ed by a hand protruding from a Lamb, and the Holy Ghost-under

of the nation. While personal con-sectulations are sent to the Sover-blessing for the Irish people.

the cover it is lined with pale green

Such is the tribute of affection great Pontiff Leo XIII., who rules evil work of moral subjugation."

Bishop Spaiding

was suggested, therefore, as that of the designs of the design of the desi added the name. As a result Catho- Colleges, The Figuro asks, referring ed by the latter. lic America rejoices that one of its especially to the Congregation of the

of the new century. peculiarly appropriate that a Catho- of the Endowment of the French lic should have place on the arbitra- Schools in the East. How, in fact, likely to accept it, because a Bishop dent of the Council in his big speech

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They are assisting the Government in maintaining being continually coveted by other strike at the Congregation of St. the question is not religious nor privileges to the Brothers of the

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and over, that at least 30 per cent. be able to defend the priests of the now in the United States and ar exactly the same mind upon every burning of libraries and registers." teenth and fourteenth centuries." The Catholics. We know from letters of the striking anthracite miners are proceeding for the fact such could not be expected. It whom he is pandering, he will be ended to find any 12 "that the ancient relationship bethe mining region that they are emi. deal oring to drive them out of the Music Hall by the end of November or 14 men in the world whose opin- tween the churches has been impairsings that characterized the ancient nently practical, moreover. Whatever Colleges at home? The Gaulois, al- or during the first few days of De- ions and ideas are identical on all ed." the decision may be they are more luding to the remarks of the Presi-likely to accept it, because a Bishop dent of the Council in his big speech Masers Blake and Billiam will another ence between a member of a governof their faith assisted in forming it, about "the terrible duel between laNaturally, The New World feels for and capital which is forthcomIn Montreal and Ottawa as well as would be advantagious to the countic art, which is almost wholly religious and is remarkable for its
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Naturally, The New World feels for and capital which is forthcomligious and is remarkable for its
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secular press, the country over, acby the illuminator, is enclosed withcepts the appointment as one highly sible owing to its truckling to Soin the figure or form of a cinque foil, satisfactory. We cannot yet say cialism, by the old dodge of religious tinguished members of the Irish party, never yet considered the subject, nor persecution, which chables those in will come to Toronto before going come to any decision, either for or persecution, which enables those in will come to Toronto before going come to any decision, either for or against storm, like a fond mother ligious press will assume, Dispatches power to avoid making necessary re-east or not. Next week everything against that particular policy. sheltering a beloved daughter. Irestate that the miners themselves are
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well pleased. The strong Elshop's reeves of fools. The Temps in another article refer- experienced committee. Massey the spondent making use of a statement shields of the Provinces and the Capishields of the Provinces and the Capital, and by pictures of, perhaps, the
oldest Christian churches in the country-St. Columba, in Donogal, and wide satisfaction.

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THE REAL POINT AT ISSUE

protectorate in the East, which is (Written for The Catholic Register.) In his letter to the ex-Minister of count of his antagonism to its pol-Powers. The Temps further states Public Works, in accepting that genthat it would be absolute insanity to tleman's resignation, the Premier ernment never declared itself oppos-Vincent de Pari, and concludes that made use of the following language: political, but "national," M. Combes without warning me and without any er having been decided upon by the In face of the whirlwind of adverse previous agreement with your col- Cabinet there is no person who can

criticism, is beginning to regret his leagues, you commenced an active at present state what the policy of haste. In consequence of his action, campaign in favor of a revision of the near future will be. You cannot either accomplished or in course of the tariff toward very high protectantagonize that which does not exaccomplishment, the French Episco- tion. I regret to have had to point ist. Nor would there be any inconsispate has issued a manifesto in the out to you that this attitude on your tency were the Government, later on, stape of an appeal to the Senators part constitutes an open violation of and after full and mature deliberaand Deputies to preserve religious your duty towards the Government of tion, to adopt every idea of the exliberties. The prelate insist on the which you are a member. I now re- Minister. The Premier has in no way, value of the Religious Orders, and peat what. I told you on Sunday. I bound either himself or his Cabinet. affirm that as an essential part of do not wish to discuss at this mo- in the matter of policy; all that has the Church they have to be defended ment either the value or the oppor- been done was to vindicate the basic by the Episcopate and by the secu-tuneness of the theory of which you principles of the constitution. ar elergy. They also point out that have constituted yourself the cham- Consequently we repeat that the the Religious are protected by the pion. This question, important as it time to decide as to the wisdom, os Concordat, the author of which, Na- may be, is overshadowed by consider- otherwise, of the Government's policy poleon the First, accorded special ations of much greater importance. "If you had reached the conclu-Christian Doctrine which have not sion that the interests of the coun-lengthy discussion, and before the ses-

attributed to him in the popular pro- nounced to his "dear friend Bris- of the nuns of the Holy Infant, who was to have submitted your views to past week, will be almost forgotter, phecy concerning the later Popes at son," and to the world in general, have been expelled from seventy your colleagues for the purpose of se- and minds grown cocler will be in a Ireland, in all its troubles and and tributed to St. Malachy: "Lumen in his determination, it supported by schools in his diocese. The Cardinal curing a unanimous action of the better condition, to deliberate calming violes is he said a constant source tributed to St. Malachy: "Lumen in his determination, it supported by schools in his diocese. The Cardinal curing a unanimous action of the better condition, to deliberate calming tributed to St. Malachy: "Lumen in his diocese." The Cardinal curing a unanimous action of the better condition, to deliberate calming the same being a unanimous action of the better condition, to deliberate calming the same being a unanimous action of the better condition, to deliberate calming the same being a unanimous action of the better condition, to deliberate calming the same being a unanimous action of the better condition, to deliberate calming the same being a unanimous action of the better condition, to deliberate calming the same being a unanimous action of the better condition, to deliberate calming the same being the same being a unanimous action of the better condition, to deliberate calming the same being the same be the majority, to prevent "la congre- recalls that these nuns did noble Cabinet, which is the very basis of and effectively upon the situation. We responsible government. "If you had failed in occuring the ing time comes; and when it does

Parliamentary representatives to the laity," and from "continuing the invalided soldiers from Tlentsin, and policy which you recommended you having had to wait so long. that M. Delcasse himself thanked the would have had to choose, either to Superioress-General of the Order, on adopt their way of viewing the mat- DR. DE COSTA AND THE "400." lished by "dear friend Brisson," who services rendered to the troops. The for the first time it would have been before the Holy Trinity Christian

(The Chicago New World.)

the past thirty-five years against "la mouth back, and remains unanswer- congregation," which he would make congregation," which he would make congregation, and the second congregation congregation congregation, and the second congregation con address of the Irish Parliamentary to a deep surprise. During re- responsible for all the crimes com- the part of the present head of the remain a member of the Government, was placed upon a large tray, and was placed upon a large tray, and in the course of a few days, and he was placed upon a large tray, and was carried by the Pontifical servants in lively into the ante-chamber of the Irish people. He also took this the most striking of all. It must have surprised its recipient himself. The President of the United States in question is certainly inspected and one of the unsettled condition mitted in Paris during that long perside in the course of a few days, and he cent months several lesser surprises mitted in Paris during that long perside in the course of a few days, and he concluded by giving his blessing to have come to the fore; but this was however, the journals of other texture find that M. Combes and his occasion to bless, in a special manhave surprised its recipient himself. The President of the United States in question is certainly inexplicable, disputes the merits of the political the night hydre, had ampointed the foreign Office The Libre Parols, in the course of a few days, and he cent months several lesser surprises mitted in Paris during that long persides in the course of a few days, and he cent months several lesser surprises in the unsettled cond mitted in Paris during that long persides in the course of a few days, and he cent months several lesser surprises in the unsettled in the course of the days and he concluded by giving his blessing to the unsettled in which it was horse—monsistions, prelates, noble guards and private chamberlains.

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scribe, ways the late Miss Margaret truth and justice than he did for have two Torquemadas "nouveau report for the purpose of stating due consultation with his colleagues, Stokes in her interesting "Early popularity. When the Bishop's name jeu." that the very acriminious remarks to enunciate a line of policy that THE SCOTCH AND THE DUTCH. was suggested, therefore, as that of As to the designs of the Govern-concerning the French Jesuits and may be admirable, or otherwise, in The Scotch Kirk is endeavoging to

the court composed of the represenlatives of the people in Parliament assembled. Despite all the excitement caused in political circles, all the output of opinions on the part of the secular press, all the diversity of ideas expressed by leading citizens in carious departments of life, still we cling to the solid statement that this matter can only be properly, adjudged during a session of the Feder-al Parliament. Hence the friends of the ex-Minister, who claim that he acted constitutionally, will have an opportunity on the floor of the House of presenting their side of the case; while those who believe that the course taken by the ex-Minister was a violation of the principles of responsible government will be enabled to argue their case before the entire

wit claim that the ex-Minister of the Conference of the Conference

was adverse to his theories, while another set will claim that the government had to get rid of him on acicy. Now both are wrong. The Gov. ed to the ex-Minister's views, nor could be have been opposed to the "During my absence in Europe, Government's policy. The matter nev-

> has not yet arrived. When Parliament meets there will certainly be a

Providence Oct? 13 -In a lecture Doctrine Society in Music Hall, Pawtucket, last night, Rev. Dr. Benfathe unsettled conditions in the labor world, and status from "social unrest oftentimes couses social good, the he said; "And I aps brought to ask,

"Milton has told us equality is es-

ciety is grotesque; but if the '400' in-

gentleman in question had, on pre- gaining. The reply of the Moderator vious occasions, and in the presence of the Dutch Church to a deputation of the Premier, given expression to from the Church of Stotland, says similar views. There is nothing in a Cape Town telegram, "regrets the the world to prevent a member of a absence of Scottish protests during The executive of the United Irish Cabinet from entertaining any set of the war, against the purposeless de-league in Toronta-have here in com-League in Toronto-have been in compassion of absolutely necessary that all the by fire and dynamite, the gemoval munication with the Irish envoys members of a Cabinet should be of the Communion plate, and the harries and registers.



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Adams.) pleads along with nature, and the cul- draf prit is a child, strayed from its duty and returned to it again with tears -Sterne.

"Hadn't you better take an um brella, Roy? I fear we are going to have a storm."*

There was an anatous ring in Mrs. Robert's voice as she uttered these words.

"A storm, Vif How ridiculous! Why, it's lovely out, a perfect day a charming afternoon."

"And yet," returned the young joined in the evening worship wife slowly, "and yet, there is a queer, unusual feeling in the air You know, Roy, I pride myself on being a second Old Probs I feel certain we are going to have a storm to-night ' "Nonsense, Vi. Just see how

calm-" "Remember, Roy, before a storm there is a full and to-day it is oppressively calm."

"More proverbs, wife. I often wonder where you picked them all up. immediately. But I must be off. for," consulting his tiny belewiled timepiece, "it is almost four o'clock and I promised to be at Brighton's at half-past. I'd better get a gait on "

The husband picked up his hat and silver-mounted cane and walked out into the hall.

The lovely young wife followed There was comething so restless and uncertain in the expression of her fair face that even the careless hus-

band remarked it. "What is it, Vi?" he asked more tenderly than was his wont "What is the trouble, little sweetheart? Violette Roberts caught her hus-

band's hand impulsively "Roy," she whispered softly, as she raised her large beautiful eyes, full of carnest entreaty to the young priest.
man's face. "Roy, I wanted to ask" you to come home early this evening You will, will you not?"

"Weil - er, it depends upon-er circumstances. By the way, what on least, not much more He seemed earth do you want me home early for, little one?"

"Well-nor don't be angry, Roybut I wanted to know if-if you would come with me to vespers tonight," she went on bravely

A deep angry scowl marred Roy Roberts' handsome face, as he cried of mingled scorn and pity on his hercely, "I thought, Niolette, this handsome face as he settled himself was a subject never to be mentioned back in the cushioned pew to listen. between us. When you married me it was understood that each of us could go our own way. You, Violette, are silence save the steady patter of the the first to break our compact But I might have expected it, all women are religious fanatics."

"Oh, Roy, I didn't mean to make trouble," cried the poor girl brokenly. "I only didn't want to go alone, because people talked so and said is the hour of salvation." hard things about you."

"Let them say," he cried, recklessly, as he jammed his hat upon his face, while a serious light crept into curly head and strode away

Violette Roberts stood long at the disappear. Then she threw herself into a hall chair and went off into day-dream.

One could easily guess her thoughts. Her mind dwelt upon her husbandher gay, cargless husband, who had no religion, and, as the world said, out that whole no honor, no principle. She thought Roberts heard: of how she had met him, in the dim Remember the of how she had met him, in the dim forest glade, one burning July day, well night two years ago He was the man, she, as a giddy school girl had pictured as her husband. Then she remarks and hark you, do not proportioned as her husband. Then she remarks and hark you, do not proportioned how they had met so often to have a pictured as her husband. Then she remarks and hark your last night on. God's dience with Pope Leo XIII. The conmembered how they had met so often to have a pictured on Dante and sudmembered how they had met so often fair earth. How would the angel of versation turned on Dante, and sudand he had asked her to be his wife, death find you? Is your account ready denly this white, Irail, shadowy old telling he, at the same time, he had no religion, but he loved her In her now is the accepted time, now is the page after page of his beloved poet almost childish simplicity she had hour of salvation " matried him, thinking, deep down in her own heart, that home influence and perseverance would work wonders. But alas! the hope of the lovely guileless wife were doomed to trance meet a bitter disappointment Instead of improving her husband grew

inidel.' No wonder Violette Roberts grew sal; no wonder her love was on the to the pale and featful watcher at the window. Thus he saw his past of the time she had said fondly and shuddered. "Though everyone should hate you, Roy, I shall love you forever and for-

And she meant it then. The little painted clock on the mantel told the hour of seven when Violette Roberts donned her bewitching forth from the church, he was no

"John," she had told the coachman, "do not come for me unless it den of sin in the sacred tribunal of in writing poems, in honor of those touching in its humility:

cathedral.

An hour later we find Roy Roberts hurrying along the atrocts. The beautiful but oppressive afternoon, had developed into a dull, ominous night. The moon was hidden by a dealering post of thunder.

for shelter On one side of the deserted street lay a row of darkened Great is the power of eloquence, cottages on the other frowmed the but never is it so great as when it massive walls of St Alban's Catne-

"It's my only resort," he soliloquired, as he strode up the asphalt ners.

Quickly he entered the vestibule and then hesitated

It was quite descried Roy Roberts brushed the glistening drops from his hat and wiped his patent-leather shoes on the matting

Then he listened He could hear the choir chanting vespers. Somehow that singing awakened memories well nigh dead. It had such a familiar ring in it that the infidel's thoughts flew on to his innocent youthful days when he, too, had Softly he stole to the door and

looked within An usher approached him with "A seat, sir?"

Roy Roberts started, flushed and muttered an inaudible reply "A seat, sir?" repeated the man

in a louder key. "In a retired part of the church I am a stranger and camer in only to Philadelphia. escape drenching," replied the newcomer recovering his self-possession

When seated, his eyes involuntarily roved in the direction of his wife's

Yes she was there-alone! The man's heart smote him as he glanced at the pale lovely face showing beneath the rose-trimmed elegant hat

"What a beast I am," he comment ed, "to let such a sweet little wife come alone! What if I am no longer a Catholic, haven't I a right to escort my wife to church?"

But his thoughts came to an end by the organ ceasing

He glanced towards the sombre, russet-draped pulpit. The speaker was just ascending the steps Roy Roberts could scarcely sup-

press a sneer as he gazed on the "Great Heaven!" he thought, "What can he have to say. Why, he's

only a boy." Yes, he was only a boy, or at young, very young and was exceed-

ingly handsome.

How noble to looked in his spotless, lace-trimmed surplice and dark l soutan

Yes, even Roy Roberts, the scentic. had to confess it. There was a look The church was very still,

Not a sound broke the tomb-like rain without and the occasional flapping of the branches against the richly-stained windows.

Presently the preachers read his "Now is the accepted time, now

Roy Roberts started. The cynical look vanished from his colds proud

the handsome eyes. richly-draped window watching him cathedral with its brilliant altars give the tender, pathetic and some and costly statues; its wrapt, attentive congregation; and then, his eyes ed nature. roved back to the young priest's

The sermon was over, the priest had gone Roy Roberts sat as one in a

He had never thought of death and now, when reminded of it, his whole werse, until people, even their own finful life aroso before him Every friends, called him "Roy Roberts, the little detail was disclosed, as, when lightning suddenly brightens the midnight sky and reveals the landscape

Benediction sung, the people filed out, while the organ solemnly pealed forth its last soft notes. In the fast-God Two hours later, when he came hat and ordered the carriage for longer an infidel, a scoffer, but a sical.

> snow " On leaving the church he ran lightly down the path and out on the streets.

It was a lovely night The storm had blown over, leaving behied a mountain of heavy opaque the carth fresher and fairer Far up douds; not a star twinkled in the in the sky, silvery luna, like a madouds; while darkness, impenetrable jestic queen, sailed along, attended by derinces, reigned supreme. Presently her numerous pages, the laughing, a long data of larid lightning flashassess the sky, only to be follow-with the odor of wested earth and the perfume of flowers, while the raindrops fell like glissening pearls from To Not Roberts the pight speaked. The feet a from on the

had burst asunder, so great was the downpour Instinctively the man looked around lighted electric car nor hear the motorman's shrill whistle

The car was upon him! mising life of twenty-four short sum-

surmounting a green flower spangled ton, and the Rev J F Quirk, S grave. And the inscription on it

ROY ROBERTS, Aged 21 years. Now is the accepted time, now is the hour of slavation."

POEMS OF POPE LEO XIII.

"The Poems, Charades and Inscriptions of Pope Leo XIII," including the revised compositions of his early life in chronological order, with English translation and notes, by the And be thy vintage purest of the Rev. Hugh T. Henry, of St Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa., have been To warm the heart and prove a pleas brought out in beautiful style by the Dolphin Press, of New York and

Those who know the Pope, stateshis marvellous Encyclicals, should know the poet, too, if they would O crystal drops that heaven truly gauge the great man whom God has given to His Church in these To shower on earth the best of nadays of storm and stress

The years of man's life are threescore and ten, says the Psalmist; but if in the strong they be four-score years, and what is more of them is labor and sorrow. When Joachim Of lowl, and lamb, and ox thut first Pecci was twenty years of age he was a frail and sickly youth. In the They're tender!) now with plenteous ed to her children, a matron of the book before us we find a poem in anticipation of that early grave to Of spice and pickle play the epicure! which he seemed foredoomed.

Haggard and wan my face, and laboring is my breath; Languid 1 walk the way to dusty death.

Why shall I cheat my heart and years a-plenty crave When Atropos compels the dreaded

Rather my soul will speak O Death, where is thy sting? With gladness I await thy triumph

ing lappy the exile's feet to press the Fatherland; Happy the storm-tossed bark to

gain the strand. the three-score years and ten of Bring forth the clustered fruitage of man's allotment have since gone over his head Moreover, it has been in Plucked where the clambering tenthe years of "labor and sorrow" for he was nearly seventy when he came to the Chair of Peter-that he

His Encyclicals on the chief religious, moral and social questions that concern the human race are of a virlle majesty, and show forth beyond all else the strength and comprehen-He looked around that magnificent siveness of his genius. But his poems

imes playful aspect of his many-sid-It is beyond us to comment on the beauty of the poems in their original Latin and Italian Everyone knows ian poets, especially of Dante. The "Ode:"

for inspection? If not, remember, man took up the word and recited with resonant voice and glowing eyes As Father Henry says in his brief

foreward "To the educated man who still retains some interest in the classic rhythms of his collegiate study, such a volume should appeal with special force, as it furnishes a pleasing illustration of modern themes dressed out in the diction of

Virgil and Horace." The poems have been fortunate in their translator, himself a true poet,

raining."

The servant bowed respectfully to that night the meaning of those under his care, who were distinguishable mistress as she passed under the Scriptural words "Were your sins as the fathering of their state. Here great grey portal into the dim old service tribunal of among his priests, or the religious under his care, who were distinguished for the virtues of their state. Here great grey portal into the dim old scarlet, you may become whiter than is his fatherly praise of a most worthy subject, Sante Petrazzini, parish priest of Ramazzano, who died in 1865, noted for his piety and his charity to the poor

> Dissolved in grict, Religion, Piety. This title placed to thee.

"For twenty years his flock he gent ly led And generously fed

Wondrougt to help his needy flock he poured Wealth from the scantiest hoard!"

langs translation, first told the world of letters that Leo XIII was) He staggered and stumbled only to a true poet, also of the Ode at the and love-reminding one of the same fall beneath the cruel wheels which Opening of the Twentieth Century crushed out his life-the fair and pro- done into English by several non- in the "Epithalium," written for Al-Catholic authors, among them An- phonsus Sterbini and Julia Pizzirani drew Lang and Di William Hayes on their nuptials in 1897 We give Ward, editor of the Independent, and To-day, in the Catholic cemetery, by Catholics not a few, Francis a few mites from the city, might be Thompson, in England, the Very Rev seen a magnificent marble monument William Byrne, D D, V G, of Bos-

> J, among the rest. It is interesting, however, to note Father Henry's translations. They do not suffer in comparison with the best we have named Take this daints bit from the Epistle to Fabricius

J., the Rev. Thomas J Campbell, S

, and the Rev P J Cormican, S

Seek neatness first, aithough the board be spare. Be every dish and napkin bright and

purc.

That shall hoth Irlends and whole some mirth ensure, Be frugal, here, however, nor do

cline : man and scholar, as he is reflected in To put a frequent water to your wine ocean lifts

> ture's gifts! Select for home-made bread choicest wheat. And have in plenty all the goodly

> meat be suro garniture

Next have the beakers foaming to the With milk no thrifty maid hath dared

to skim; No draught than this more whole some shall assuage The thirst of childhood or declining age.

fare: Of Hybia's nectar take a scantier strive to surmount with courage share.

Be thy fresh eggs the talk of all the town-Hard-boiled or soft, or fried to a savory brown, Or poached, or dropped, or sipped

raw front the shell Or done in ways too numerous to tell.

Add herbs and salads to the feast whatso This was in 1830, and more than May in suburban gardens treely grow the vinc.

> drils intertwine Have plums and pears-the bursting panniers crown

has, done his greatest intellectual With red-cheeked apples gaily down, And, last, delicious fragrance of the Last With cups of steaming Mocha crown

> the-feast, But taste the amber with a lingering lip--No hasty draught! 'twas made for

gods to sipi Now, if you diet thus, why, I'll en-

Right Rev. Bishop McQuaid, of Ro- O Godless laws, count up your gains. What truth remains? A shrineless justice, lot it stands On shifting sands!

> Hark ye the new hierophant Of science, chant

His song to Nature's soulless clod As to a god!

And yet man's birthright from high He will deny, And search to find a single root

For Man and Brute

There are poetical paraphrases certain Psalms, poems in honor of I have heard of folly beggars, but who has Englished them with a rin- Leo's sainted predecessors in the See no one has ever heard of jolly milguiar fidelity to the spirit and man- of Perugia, hymns to the Blessed lionaires. Virgin, including a group of poems times smiles on the bed to which he The first poem in the book was of rare beauty on the Rosary, grace- is chained *.* It is natural for a composed by its illustrious author ful poetic compliment to favored workman to sing while the object of when he was a child of twelve in the friends, poems inspired by the incilis labor assumes a form in which
Jesuit college at Viterbo It is in dents of his own life, or by family It will be at once the monument of gathering gloom Roy Roberts knelt Jesuit conege at viteroo it is in dents of his own the, or by laminy his industry and the source of his honor the Provincial Vincenzo Palerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agoods Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite agood Hall Talerical Pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite ago of the pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite ago of the pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite ago of the pecci wages, as it is for a mother to sing opposite carly twenties, are ingenious and mu- takes the form of a greeting from over the cradle of the child she has the departed to himself, exhorting borne . . But who ever heard of a When the illustrious author was him to new labors for the faith and millionaire singing a comic song or Christian and a Catholic His soul Bishop of Preugia, he took pleasure sorrow for his sins His response is whistlinh a merry tune as he clips had been relieved from its heavy bur-

> weary limbs, inmost heart) And bitter fears, strive to undo my

But thou, secure and blost with heavcuty light, thousand with years, broken with caren; And from thy sky behold thy broth-

er here, So long oppressed with tempest, all so long Wearled with atorm and stress and battling waves!

The sweet sympaths with youth & Highest trait in St. Paners no Salos appears it entire

Two hearts-twin alters-claim A single love-lit flame. You ask me whence it came?

Kindred in heart and soul-Love silent on them stole And gained complete control Sweeter its victory,

When virtue's laws decree Inviolate lovalty! At Mary's shrine they bow, A mutual troth to vow

In love made helier now.

What more? I end my lay, Heaven's choicest gifts to pray On this, their wedding day!

Another revelation of human sympathy is in the Popo's poem to his old-time comrades of the Arcadian Society, on the occasion of its bicentenary. It is the greeting of 'Neander Heracleus' -the name given young Pecci on his admittance to the Academy in 1832. The Society, founded in 1690, was an echo of the Renaissance, and lovers of the classics will find the spirit of that great movement in the poem

Of the inscriptions written by the Holy Father, the first is for the tomb of his mother, Anne Prosperi, Countess Pecci, whom he eulogizes as a mother to the poor, most devotolden piety, a model of domestic virtue, provident and generous."

The last, written in 1883, is on the life he shall lead in his pontificate

For the rest of my mortal life I at firmly resolved by offering daily the Victim of propitiation, to cleave more closely to God, and with watchful and ever-growing zeal, to labor Let golden honey be thy daintier for the eternal salvation of the souls of men Forward, then, Leo. Strive, whatsoever obstacle; to endure with patience whatsoever trials, fear not, your life is nearly ended; your race is nearly run, renounce and spurn all that is perishable, aspire to the heights, press forward with constant longing towards thy beavenly Father-

> personal information and criticism which add greatly to the interest of own in the poems, and fittingly round out the ingenuous and pathetic self-disclosure of the humble, generous and tender heart which companions the great brain of Leo XIII

REAL HAPPINESS "What Constitutes Real Happiness" is the subject which Mr. Bourke Cockran, with a good deal of wisdom and insight, expounds in a

New York paper. "What is Happiness?" he asks. "Is it fame!"

"Some wise men hold that fame is posthumous and notoriety contemporancous. * * * To be gazed at in the street car or in a public conveyance These were the only words throughout that the Pope is a rare classical out that whole sermon that Roy is a necessary of the great Italy of Benta. The Honor's spirited translation of the a source of satisfaction it becomes a nence which has cost a life-time of industry and self-denial can be forfeited in a moment by an ill-consid-

ered act or a maladroit expression. "Is power happiness? * * * Ask the possessor of it, and he will tell you that it is an obstacle to all contentment. * * * Is knowledge happiness? The utmost that a life devoted to study can hope to accomplish is to discover the fountain of knowledge; not one of us can ever hope to slake his thirst at it.

"Is wealth happiness' Look at those who possess it and tell me if you think they are a happy race. * * coupons in a subtermacan cell? From a somewhat extensive observation of Yea, while the spirit rules these life I can say with perfect sincerity that in my judgment hopeless misery Shall I, with sighs heaved from my exists nowhere except among the inmost heart! Happiness consists, not in our possession, but in ourselves, not in what we have but what we are.

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Mer gentle arms, my cradio once, Are weary now; And time has set the seal of care Upon her brow.

And, though no other eyes than mine As shining sands, count her days as pearls that fall From His kind hands.

TUEEN OF THE HOLY ROSARY. Queen of the Holy Rosary! Thee as our Queen we greet, And lay our lowly, loving prayers, Like roses, at thy feet; Would that these blossoms of our

Were far more fair and sweet! Queen of the Joyful Mysteries! Glad news God's envoy bore, The Baptist's mother thou dost tend. Angels thy Babe adore, mom with two doves thou ransomest-

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Lost, he is found once more. seen of the Sorrowful Mysteries! Christ 'mid the olives bled.

ouraged at the pillar, crowned with thorns, Beneath His cross He sped, the steep hill; and there once more

Thine arms embrace Him—deadi en of the Giorious Mysteries! Christ from the tomb has flown, mounted to the highest heaven. And sent His Spirit down; d soon he raises thee on high,

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THE POWER OF LOVE. The following story is from a re-

Be Slavery," by William C Gan- country. The enormous trusts offer quent plunges into that world of curnett:

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not driven the young men of our MUST CREATE A DEMAND FOR Irish-American and Catholic families into such study of other fields as would lead them into the attractive modern technical professions. It is a far cry from the lawyer who knows something about almost everything phase of the subject, namely, the demand can get almost anybody out of trouble, to the man of science who does one special thing and does it

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the business of his rivals in trade. They must be poor, and sordid life. They must be shown that their religion is a vast about one particular line and who could create or originate if necessary. Inc. And they must also be taught.

The following story is from a re- manufacturing is true in regard to cn toll and to help a man to a quiet, cent English work entitled, "Blessed nearly every large business in the kind and peaceful life is to take fremen who are technically expert in made up of the story of the past and "In a pottery factory here there some particular line. Some of the the fancies of men who can think is a workman who had one small big organizations have gone so far and dream. Doubtless this kind of invalid child at home. He wrought as to say that they did not care training will fall most upon the at his trade with exemplary fidelity, what the line was, if the man was exclergy. In my opinion, to teach being always in the shop with the ceptionally good and gave promise the young to read is one of the most opening of the day. He managed, they wanted him; they could find a essential parts of pastoral work. however, to bear each evening to the place for him The man who gathers bodside of his 'wee lad,' as he called round him the brains and the educa-

the room. He was a quiet, unsenti- know this The combine is too big made of the press. School teachers mental man, but never went home a a thing to be risked by employing night without something that would half-trained men The demand is, ing up boys and girls should neve make the wan face light up with joy therefore, great. It is said that not be satisfied tut they have given them at his return. He never said to a liv- half the applications for Technology a taste for reading Brothers of St ing soul that he loved that boy so graduates last June at Dr. Pritmuch. Still he went on patiently chett's Institute were successful loving him, and by and by he moved There were not enough to go around. that whole shop into positively real Everyone of these young men went the family And our Sunday schools but unconscious fellowship with him. The workmen made curious little jars tion with a good salary, usually with Catholics and send the children home

other engravings in a rudo scrap- as' Eclectric Oil is the treatment of more to supply better and better book. Not one of them whispered a bodily pains, coughs, colds and after the state of the state o man's hat, where he found them; he a trial of it. If not found the sovereign remedy it is reputed to be, then And believe it or not, cynics as by it may be rejected as useless, and all nature you will, but it is a fact that that has been said in its praise do selves, but an intellectual fact in the

There are greater virtues than press of the world, which we on our ing gentle and kind; some dropped thrift. It is better to die penniless part would call anti-Christian, but than to have been too much of a sa be arranged in sets. In this beyond mistake that the inevitable The thing I did not pay for I shadow was drawing nearer Every found most expensive.—The World's

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YOUNG CATHOLICS SHOULD

READ,

which the training is to lead necomes a serious anxiety.

The law and medicine continue to enlist their hundreds of novices. The Boston directory shows 2,000 lawyers and 1,800 physicians in a population of less than 600,000. Who is there of less than 600,000. Who is there press, which, though not always utget hold of them with a man's grasp, that does not know some young man terry unscrupulous, could not be said. The work is worth all our energy. To that does not know some young man in either profession who has been four or five years out of the professional school and is not yet earning a respectable living? The field of the law, in particular, is not overcrowded, but has this new modern phase, that the most profitable clients of yesterday are now merged like the rest of the world, and being combined, employ one great law-office where formerly the individuals employed a lawyer apiece. There are employed a lawyer apiece. There are might be relatively small, they could opportunities to get into these great offices, and work up, but how many? It is surprising that these facts, resolved to promote a rival to patent and familiar as they are, have secular press.

GOOD READING

Passing from the discussion of the supply of good reading, the Bishop dwelt upon another most important

"All of us," said the Bishop, "whether priest or layman are dobetter than anybody else, but it is lug an excellent thirg if we try the way the world wags and will whenever we can to teach the young to read. I am not, of course, refer-Not long since, one of the largest ring to what is taught in the eleplano manufacturers of Boston took from the graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technolo
Wassachusetts Institute of Technolo
Wa gy a young man who had been do Catholic public is being formed To voting himself for four years to the teach a young man or young woman study of chemistry. He paid the to read you must lose no time with chemist \$3,000 a year to experiment them. If they get through a year or with give with glue. His pianos depended for the length of their period of service entirely on the quality of glue that held them together, and in ten years after the day of their issue from the workroom their usefulness and standing in the community was determining in the community was determined i cloth without the effect of being ed by the way they compared with salutary reading. You must begin at

what is true in regard to plane by experience that one way to sweet. The true in regard to plane on toll and to help a man to a quiet,

"But this is a matter in which | the laity also, both men and women, can effectively help and it would certainly be worth their while to do so. In what is called social work white counterpane and give color to The heads of the big organizations probably there is not half enough use who retain an interest in their grow-Vincent de Paul and visiting ladies should have little things ready to attract young persons and to interest the habit of reading would come the demand for reading, and the Catholic from time to time one of those speculative literary productions which would be not only a treasure to ourgreat world, which would in some sense enable us to rival that great which on its own part admits and boasts that it is anti-Catholic,

OUR CRANCE "And to keep ourselves in heart we must always remember that the very growth and spread of the modern solution use. In the sample procession and follow—which had entrance into the system samused, our now concared removes the short a dozen table—ing to the grave that small burden of through drinking water or food and then, principle, character — you have the blueing water. This will give ever seen. It is avoided.

A preventive fevers are to search very closely to find them; avoided.

amariness, the exchange of phrases, a mob-like unanimity in taking a thing Young Man

The inaugural address delivered at the annual conference of the Catholic most complete ignorance of the very most complete igno they have been to school long enough and must choose a career—this, tays. The Chicago New World, is a question which presses upon Catholic of Catholic truth. In the present day, like Lord-bip said, there was no question nore. Conditions of living and resources constantly improve, parents are better able to defer for their sons the wage-earning period, and higher education being within reach, the selection of a profession toward which the training is to lead becomes a serious anxiety.

It is not not resting the evit influence of the secular press, now ubiquitous and doing infinite harm to the cause of Catholic truth. In the present day, like Lord-bip said, there was no question nore vitally important than that of reading. The working classes seemed to have little time for reading, our noble and wide theology and clear and strong ethics, another story of our fathers, doctors and saints. There is not and there never can be a day or an hour in the cause of the development of human thought when the training is to lead becomes a serious anxiety.



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THE RECENT HASH INCIDENT IN WESTMINSTER

Our old country exchanges contain full reports of the recent "scene" in the British House of Commons, to strength against the Education Bill which we referred last week. We gather that the Irish members made a determined effort to secure a hear-Jing for Mr. John O'Donnell, who had served a long term in jail in Ireland, where the constitution is auspended, by order of Mr Wyndham, Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant. It must be remembered that Mr. Wyndham is the sole governor of appear to be sincere and earnest in Ireland to-day. He sits in the Cabinet, from which the Lord Lieuten- has been so violently denounced by ant, now a mere figurehead, is ex- the Nonconformist Ministers The cluded. It was to draw attention to Unionists are now forecasting a vigoutrageous acts of daily occurrence orous application of the closure and in Ireland, under the Wyndham re- the shortening of the session " gime that the Irish members desired | It is little wonder that Liberals to have Mr. O'Donnell heard There like Hon & H Blake are renouncis a further sentence hanging over ing the Liberal party in Ontario, the head of that gentleman in Ireland, but in England where Mr Wyndham's "law" does not hold, Mr O'Donnell is a free man

tunity to apply the gag by reserving hundreds of others who formerly the entire session for Government swore by The Globe who now swear business. Protest after protest came at it, whenever they happen to see from the Irish benches, all in the its front page Premier Ross probmoch moderate language. Mr T P ably knows thousands of this class O'Connor said the Government had of Ontario Liberals-and their numsilenced the Irish people in Ireland by ber is daily increasing denying the right of public meeting and failing the editors of newspapers In Parliament at least they had hoped the voice of Ireland might be heard, "In this Parliament," he added, with a fine touch of irony "we have always been told that we can get full justice."

Coerced in Ireland and gagged in Westminster, the Irish members would suggest an entirely new subject to leach dogmatic Christianity, that is have been untrue to themselves and some of our readers Little has here whether dogmatic Christianity shall who ought to have been promoted to to the supposed fre dom of Parlia- tofore been heard of this department be finally banished from all the public senior position when Mr Masson ment had they allowed their protest of the "new educational inovement lie elementary schools in this counted they allowed their protest of the drop then and there Mr Healy got the advantage of Mr Ballour's closure by a stratagem In the Government and making closure by a stratagem In the Government and making closure by a stratagem In the Government and making closure of the counter of the coun ernment programme of business there the There is no thinking man or wo- are about as wide apart as it is to the judiciary of Ontario promises sentatives of the people for merely was included a railway charter for man to-day observing educational possible for them to be Catholics in Judge O'Reilly has been appointed to Uganda. Mr. Healy rose for the purand social tendencies, who will queston on the purands on the tion or doubt the importance of culty for religious teaching, and Catho-Patrick McCurry Judge in Parry subject of the Uganda Railway tivating carnestly in the rising gen- lies either in England or Ireland Speaking as a native of Uganda he eration a love for good books. Dur-would not dream of denying similar at a salary of \$10,000. Judge Mo-our sympathy and support and procongratulated the Government on ing the past decade or two the liter- rights to the Nonconformists of Eng- Guire has also been promoted recenttheir intention to find time for the ary world has witnessed a veritable land. It is only incidentally the ques- ly to the Chief Justiceship of the discussion of the proposal to spend propaganda of licentiousness Some tion touches the Catholics of England Northwest Territories All these apmoney on that distant island Ugan- timid people thought public morals at all The principal issue is between pointments thave given entire public da was a place that had always been might be overwhelmed by it, so gen- the Church of England and the Dis- case when Catholics are in the way foremost in his thoughts, for from eral seemed the demand for books senting Protestants. Each of these of taking a more satisfactory view toremose in the carriest days the people of Irethat were redolent of depravity But elements suspects the other of enterthat had been brought up to love the world is not made up of timid taining unfair designs. Catholics have and reverence it and he was delight- people alone. There were others in only one principle, that is the right mendable ed to know that the claims of that whom the danger inspired only of religion, which means equal rights long-neglected country had at last thought of defensive action The Pub- for all. induced the Prime Minister to hold he Libraries instead of being a bulout to the people of Uganda the hope wark were in many cases a means of THE GOVERNMENT GIVES IN. Hon. W Bourke Cockran, at the of having a large portion of the time assistance to the enemy Unclean of the House of Commons devoted to novels were and are circulating from some reason for the flattering atten- possible to remedy the trouble was a perfectly, crimeless country, better and more intelligent regulaand that its administration was in tion The catalogue before us may be Irish attack and Mr. Campbell-Banroaming the woods the Prime Minis- a love for good books can be derelmight be starving, but at least the be followed out House had an eye of watchful care We have not space for details here sentations are daily palmed off upon on the people of Uganda

Irishmen no nearer their object

The four was in a different key. What represents the volumes we place in Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not likely to the magistrates appointed for each tion that they cannot govern the mains united and if only this move them had riem again as (i) them had riem again as (Front of Mr Ballour's nose was this successful the standing of the first of the dream of some Fact of the dream of the dream of some Fact of the dream of the dre

must express our amazement that an alleged Liberal newspaper like The Toronto Globe gives prominence in leaded type on its front page to the daily despatches of Mr I N Ford written for the subsidized New York Tr.bune in the interests of the Tory party in England Here is Mr Ford's despatch of Tuesday

"The Liberals have been so unsuccessful in mustering their full in the attempt to waste the time of the House in side issues not connected with the measure for which the autumn session is being held Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has not led them with spirit and Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Mr Bryce are the only men on the front bench who offering resistance to the bill which

when the chief organ of that party is daily engaged in abusing and ridiculing British Liberalism, the mother of true Liberalism in Canada It is not Mr. Balfour was alraid to hear the Hon S H Blake alone who is sick Irish case, and took the first oppor- of Globe "Liberalism" There are

RURAL SCHOOL LIBRARIES We have been greatly interested in the examination of a catalogue of were given to the ratepayers repre books recommended by the Ontario sentatives Cardinal Vaughan, on the ONTARIO CATHOLICS AND THE Department of Education for rural contrary, says the issue of the Bill school libraries Probably the mere idea of public school libraries may elementary schools in England to whole country was in a ferment over plaints so often heard in this regard day a discussion of the suspension of the possession of the soil on which an Education Bill There must be indicate anything it is next to im-

It appeared the House to hear this the library list so far approved, silly sneet to make that "all fear of members is a truly wonderful instituapesch upon relevant Uganda and ir- which embraces folk lore and fable the renewal of the diurnal demonstrarelevant Ireland; but it brought the for children, popular and simple tions which have delayed the business issued, containing a return granted widespread in the country coercion to the coercion to the country coercion to the coer works on science and nature, books of the country and disgraced the at the instance of Mr. P. A. Me- has revived and to-day the British rishmen no nearcr their object works on science and nature, books of Commons is therefore at an High, M. P., during the earlier por-Government has paid to our move-tion of the session. in which we are most the arrange of the session. Healy's fine sense of humor The phy and fletion The list of works of end for the present." speech which he addressed to Mr biography and fiction by no means

shared in by many competent judges in only If it be true that the manu and struggling. All this but furnishes

enough interest had been aroused amthe Catholic standpoint.

ONTARIO SCHOOL SYSTEM AND THE BRITISH NONCONFORM-

Last week we published without during the recent anthracite strike, comment Mr. Davitt's letter in reply to Cardinal Vaughan on the Eng- of the war in higher prices for fuel lish Education Bill. It is certainly a II a mortgage had been placed upor remarkable thing that such a wide every householder in the United difference of view should exist be States and Canada to re-imburse the tween them, and that Mr Davitt M P, one of the most prominent remedy for the high price of coal opponents of the Bill, has had the advantage of observing the Ontario School System, and since Mr Dav-lie will intelligently seek profit from follows itt's letter appeared, has called Car- the lesson of the strike Its lesson is THE GREETINGS OF PATRIOTIC dinal Vaughan's attention to the public ownership and an extension of way in which the religious difficulty the principle of the municipalization has been settled here Speaking for it have come to a better realization the English Nonconformists, he says of these things within the past few they would approve of every facility months, the millions of money that for religious teaching, as in Ontario, provided full control of the schools is this "Whether or no there shall be national liberty in any public

day's discussion of the suspension of people in the world who enjoy neith

Tribune, whose subsidized misrepreeither of the general movement or Canadian Liberals as special de-

THE DOMINION CABINET

here you gag me You are his accom- olic parents. But, of course, if we follow-citivens of the Quebec majority 37. Society of Friends, 9, Unitary Waterford, in Limerick and 80 on, land (Applause) plice in this cowardly business. I consider this morement from the can supply an abundance of able and 3, giving a total for Prefestants and in something like twenty countries. Catholic point of view strictly, the men qualified in every respect to the bi-chest bubble on anomalic stratum and in sometimes used in the programment has absolutely suggested the bi-chest bubble of the bi-chest bubble of a second of the suggest discharge of the highest public du against Catholics 2.1 and other despended all the really valuable por-ment and policy Well, I confess to only question we have to ask our discharge of the inguest puent of the day in hondration 6 The disparity in the hons of the constitution good ha' come of the entire inci- recognized? We believe so The claim one stands out in a pre-emment way ties is still more marked. There has places the right of trial by lury, and watt in patience for the coming dent, inasmuch as the Liberal Party of Separate Schools upon the Gor- and Onebee has been turned upon him annointed in the Country to the Country and Country and Onebee has been turned upon him annointed in the Country to the Count and Quebee has been turned upon him appointed in the whole of the County tree to-day they are trying men for so changed as to render it impossible This is Mr Louis Philippe Brodeur, of Fermanagh during the seven years, all kinds of vague offenses, not by to win our rights by armed revolu-I ducation Bill to support the Irish of the Public Schools, and the Cath- Speaker of the House of Commons, nor strange as it may seem, in er price-they cannot trust even their tion. men in their demand for free speech olic inspectors have similar power the son of a pairtief of 1837, and one ther of the boroughs of Cork of Lim jown specially and carefully packed jurto make the establishment of these of the most cultivated members of crick There was only one in Belfast the elected chamber Like Mr Tarte one in Derry, and one in Cavan, only while we are upon this point we obtain the successful in the eye a journalist, he has the still wider two in each of the counties of Down, of the Government and satisfactor) experience of an extensive law prac- King's County, Leitrim, Derry and tice, and his opinions upon the fiscal Tytone, and only three in Antrim. that, judging by the poverty of our Catholic booksellers and unblishers are since 1891

Catholic booksellers and unblishers We may live in an age of short Catholics-namely, the County of Ros- meeting of his constituents or his

in the Catholic homes of Ontario that the Liberal party came into to 17. This is not our opinion alone It is shared in by many commetent indeed the people in favor of a revenue tar-Parish libraries and reading circles facturers of Ontario and Quebec have about Hall Caine's "Eternal City" are not unknown, but they are few got behind a newspaper high protect English Catholics cannot see their tion propaganda the manufacturers way to any such condemnation of the may find themselves even before they work, if The Tablet expresses their that they reluctantly decided yester- an additional reason why Catholic know it responsible for the death of views Mr T P, O'Connor in this day to reinforce the Irish members schools should be quick to take ad- the goose that has laid them the week's "M A P" remembers making vantage of the movement to which golden eggs of the past ten year's the observation to a friend on the the Government aid has now been prosperity. The people of Canada take first night of the play, a species of patriotic pride in seeing never be produced in Dublin My fore-Whilst a Catholic library could their manufacturers grow rich They cast," he adds, "was realized sooner not be got together from the cata give them legislative and municipal than I anticipated, for I see it anlogue before us, it would come when subsidies without number and call nounced that Mr Mouillot-who them "captains of industry" by way knows Dublin well, for he was born of encouraging them But there is and bred there has requested Mr ong Catholics themselves to inspire still a chance that this popular fa- Beerbohm Tree to cancel the contract ary party are at this moment either private donations and thus have the vor might be sadly changed if the to produce the play there I know school collections more complete from bold "captains of industry" should that Mr Hall Caine meant to be these removable magistrates turn conspirators against their good- reverent, and that he is to be countnatured patrons.

PUBLIC, OWNERSHIP

How good and easy-going is the public? If there was not coal to burn there was abundance of sympathy And now the public will pay the cost coal barons and the miners to the tune of hundreds of millions of doleverything. Let us hope that the pubof public utilities If people generalmust now be paid to the coal barons and the miners will not be entirely

JUDICIARY

It is rumored that Judge Masson, senior County Court Judge in Huron County, has resigned. We have good ENGLAND'S CONDUCT VIEWED reason to understand that justice is now about to be done Judge Doyle, to right itself Within a short time proclaiming their just grievances. Sound and Mr Macauley High Court Judge in the Yukon, the last-named satisfaction The same will be the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Although Premier Balfour was rash Boston United Irish League Convenenough to repeat his refusal of one tion. "The Irish people are the only week of skirmishing The Liberals live. There is no people in the world that does not control one or the tion shown to Uganda. He believed it The School Library lends itself to Government fared badly all along the other The Irish own neither their soi the hands of the most pure-souled capable of improvement; but to our in heavy shells, one of his best shots turies. They are demanding it now Removables that the British Empire mind it is appreciation sufficient to being that Ireland has a Crimes more vigorously, more vehemently and could produce it seemed as though say for it that in the list of works Act for its Magna Charta and a Serfor every nigger or painted savage given there is ample food upon which ined that they shall control neither Apparently after having drawn the their land nor their government. ter had a tear to drop and an ap-oped We give the Department of Government into a fight in the open That is the issue. On the one hand peal to make There might be some Education every credit for having the Irish members are content for the thing ethereal and ennohing is these taken up the movement from which present Mr Redmond will soon reglorious and growing altruistic feel- we are not sanguine in expecting future programme will be decided upfuture programme will be decided upfings—perhaps there was. Connaught inuch good to result, if a wise policy
on. Mr. I. N. Ford, of The New York
froi neither "

The Irish magistracy in respect of spatches to The Globe, has only the the religious denominations of its moment He said

ed among one of the most profound admirers of the very striking and venerated figures that now rules the Catholic Church, but, all the same, it was impossible for any devout Catholic to accept the portrait of the head of their Church which Mr. Hall Caine has put on the stage "

LINITED IRISH LEAGUE IN AMERICA.

The Great Convention in Boston. Below we publish extracts from has brought the political motive into lars the public would have repudiate the speeches delivered by Mr. John the discussion Mr Lloyd George, ed responsibility But there is no E Redmond and Hon, Edward Blake at the Boston Convention of the It is said that we have only to United Irish League. America's look for it and we shall find good in greeting to the Irish envoys is also well worth giving in full It is as

BOSTON As citizens of the United States of America, and particularly of the City of Boston, founded by men who fled from tyranny and adorned with monuments sacred to freedom, we welcome as brothers the illustrious representatives of the Irish race, who are devoting their lives in a most unselfish manner to lifting from the neck of their beloved country a yoke far more oppressive than that "liberty or death

WITH HORROR

We view with horror and indignation the conduct of the English gov- end and object, viz, the creation of centred, a self-reliant and a self-gov ernment which insults us with flattering name of "cousins," while it But we are winning many valuable happy people" (Applause)

NO ALLIANCE WITH A NATION TRAMPLING ON THE RIGHTS OF HUMANITY.

We tender to these representatives mise them that no alliance, so far as in us lies, shall ever take place between this "land of the free" and a nation which so tramples on the rights of humanity FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF

FREEDOM AND PROSPERITY Ireland for the people of Ireland," been won for the country, that is, was about eight millions and a hall we recognize the fundamental princi- a system has been won whereby all Then came the famine, and from ple of all human freedom and prosperity.

SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR IRE-LAND SIMPLE JUSTICE.

Resolved. That government of the Irish people, for the Irish people and by the Irish people is simple justice. IRISH INDUSTRIES ENCOUR-

Resolved, That after the settlement of Irish industries is the only thing that will stop immigration and make our movement to-morrow, let the loss of 4,250,000 of those who in the people prosperous and contented government suppress every branch of habited the soil 50 or 60 years ago at home.

PRESERVATION OF OUR LAN-

GUAJE AND LITERATURE the ancient language and literature of our race as part of the national organization. (Applause.) movement, and that in the attainment of all these objects we wish success to the present Irish movement and promise it all the assistance in our power

JOHN REDMOND SPEAKS In the course of his address Mr

"Since the United Irish League given the names, occupations, re-pliment of admitting before the world day mrn of all parties in England case, and myriads more had parties and myriads myri ligions and dates of appointment of that so formidable is our organiza- samu the fact that if Ireland only re- on the Irish shores, bu Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not likely to the magistrates appointed for each tion that they cannot govern the mains united and if only this move-them had risen again as (1)

down from Dublin Castle with verdiets in their pockets

"They have suppressed the right the love of reading is at a low cbb memories, but tew can have forgotten common-where the numbers were 22 fellow countrymen without the risk force and without the risk of being The organ of the Vatican has it brought up on a charge of unlawful appears, been talking very plainty assembly and convicted in this way be justified, by every consideration by the agents and deputies of executive government

"They have attacked the press in Ireland No national newspaper owner in Ireland knows the moment when he or his editor or the whole of his staff may be flung into prison Noman knows the moment when, under this coercion law, the agents of the government may break his office, seize his paper and leaders of the people are concerned, why about half the Irish Parliament-"Now, I mention these things

order to call the British Government statement, that this movement of ours is a fighting movement.

Ah, if the movement confined sell to the passing of resolutions and the making of a few harmless speeches here and there throughout the country-if, in other words, the movedo you think the British Government would incur the odium before the world of suspending the constitution and having recourse to those old methods of barbarism and of tyranny? 'Now, let me ask the last remain ing question. Is the movement a

practical one and is it run on practical and sensible and wise lines? "Ladies and gentlemen, the United Irish League is simply the lineal successor of the Land League. plause). Its members are the same, to some extent its leaders are the I day on exactly the same lines, the Irish movement feared and respected by every political party in

England (Loud applause) "I have heard men say in America the last twenty-five years in Ireland which drove our forefathers to seek has been a failure. I say deliberately here to-night that a greater delusion was never entertained A failure? A failure? Yes, perhaps in this sense, that we have not yet achieved a self-governing Ireland (Applause) plause)

COMPLISHED BY PARLIA-

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class is now in the hands of the peo- more, because the Irish are a promise ple themselves, and apart from the people who increased rapidly being purely political point of view, what whenever they are planted. of the land question, the promotion an enormous and incalculable gain'

the United Irish League in Ireland, or their descendants. So if we mean Ah there still will be in every city, ure the population of Ireland by that in every county, in every district, in which has obtained in the same per Resolved. That we most heartily every parish a body elected by the iod in England, instead of the commend the study and revival of people, a body of Nationalists ready, crease there should be an increase to carry on the work of the national 6,000,000, so that the loss is small

"Many millions of dollars of unjust rents have been raised from off the condition. I dely those who start backs of the suffering tenancy of Ire, the records of the world to show the land. Already some 70,000 tenants of any country since the taking of the ireland have been changed into de suses begun, since there has been as cent proprietors, owners of the soil opportunity of telling through that they till, and if this movement tistics the populations, to show such Redmond described the conditions progresses as it is now progressing a lamentable, deplorable result prevailing in Ireland at the present for a few months longer, in my opin- this. With what agony of blood in ion you will witness a settlement of tears, with what suffering has is the Irish land question upon those been depopulated.

this very session of Parliament that cover now reached this position this very session of Parliament that that government of Ireland for any these millions of Irishmen. see ous length of time by the old and children who were gone that of methods is an impossibility, and to them had died of famine and

"They have suspended in all these fold our hands and do nothing an

tes—they are trying them, under the spoken very often in America, but provisions of the coercion act by can truthfully say that I have now paid and remorable servants sent said one sentence here which I have not said in my place in the Lingli . Parliament, face to face with Lin-

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"I have said in the English Path. ment more than once, and it is course a commonplace feature of un movement, that the Irish race would human and divine, in having recourto arms to right their wrongs, they had the opportunity (Applause)

"But it has as much right-aye, in my opinion, far more right than the Canadians had in taking up arms in '37-but if anybody tells me at this Imoment, and under the existing con ditions in Ireland, that this is possi ble I say he is either endeavoring to stroy his property And so far as the decieve the people or he is ignorant of the facts. (Appaluse.)

"While we are all waiting for that day to come we are told, forsouth, in prison or waiting their trial by that we should do nothing, that we are to sit silent and helpless by and see our country day by day bleeding to death, that we are to absolutely as a witness to the truth of my refuse to make any use whatever of those weapons, such as they are, which are at our command, and that we are to discountenance and decry every form of popular movement for the benefit of Ireland

"Ah, fellow-countrymen, that seems to me to be the only alternative bement were a sham and not a reality, fore us, and I say here in America to-nightthat it is not an alternative which can commend itself to the common sense of the intelligent man, and certainly it is an alternative which is rejected to-day by the United Irish people at home.

"I say, therefore, to sum up, this movement is a movement of a united people I say that it is a manly and a fighting movement, consistent with the highest ideals of our race, and I say that it is a movement running upon a policy and upon a line that have been proved by the experience of same, Its policy is the same, and the the past to be wise and efficacious, United Irish League is being run to- and these conditions being fulfilled, we are here to-night to ask with perthe same policies that were adopted feet confidence, as we have a right to when Charles Stewart Parnell made ask, for support and assistance from the Irishmen of America (Applause

"I make this appeal to-night with confidence, and I say to you in conclusion that if the Irishmen in Am that the constitutional movement for erica support this fund with generosi ty, as I believe they will, then I am quite convinced that we are very near the day when landlordism will be ca tirpated in Ireland, and when that happens, believe me, the road will be short and easy toward the transfor that which of course is our ultimate mation of our country into a sel erning nation, the home of a free and

The Hon Edward Blake, M F And I say the movement of the last said "There has been a great gain twenty-five years has been no failure, since I visited you here in Boston and but a marvelous success (Ap- in Chicago, Ireland has accomplished a change which has taken place from SOME OF THE FEW THINGS AC- the time when it was difficult to know who to call our friends. We be lieve that we are engaged in a strug gle to preserve the labor of the na

"I know of no more conclusive in the Irish people to control the electdemnation of the English Govern tions and send to the British Parlia- ment in Ireland than is to be found ment a hody of 85 or 86 Nationalists in a few figures-comprehensive by the local affairs and the assessment, then on the population has been levying and expenditure of taxation steadily diminishing until now it has for all local purposes has been put not much more than four and a into the hands of the people them- quarter millions. Nor does that meaure by any means the extent of "That which was in the hands of the loss. It is that much less to a little narrow ring of the ascendancy day, but it ought to be that missi material point of view, from the and who increase all the world part

"The natural increase first, and all "Let the government strike down ter the natural increase come in

10,000,000 of souls. "This is an absolutely unexampled

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Academy, Chatham.

the year! tober's spirit is breathing now mellow richness on the clustered

hd from a beaker full of richest yra forth new glory on the au-Munn woods,

Lihose of earnest spirit, who go

der the bright and glorious sky to ponder or duties well performed and days

The above glad refrain echoed and schoed in the hearts of the pupils The Pines on the glorious Feast St. Ursula, October 21st, 1902, for that yearned-for day many suceful candidates were to receive and in the prospects of their M. Joly, L. Beaufort, L. Hurly, n success in days to come.

Iwas an ideal day. The bright rays the autumnal sun beamed with wonted splendor on gorgeous trees beauteous shrubs and made the et's eye and cheer a poet's heart | Donovan and Kathleen Payne. tumn's rich tints and glowing colalso reigned within, and St cilla's Hall with its decorations of Not yet on Summer's death igled with green and gold, presentbeautiful appearance. Clusters of plo leaves, artistically arranged, trasted beautifully with the deep shades of fern and palm and with brilliant festoons that fluttered chead. The front of the stage was aked with palms, ferns, and lovely vsanthemums. The hangings and peries were of Turkish design and re in exquisite harmony with the

lis Lordship, Right Rev Fergus P. Evay, D.D. Bishop of London. ilded. There were also present ry Rev. R. McBrady, C.S.B., Surior Assumption College, Sand-ich; Rev. M. Ferguson, C.S.B., Rev. O'Bryan, S. J. Montreal, Rev. Andrieux, P.P. Belle River, Rev. Boubat, PP Ridgetown, Rev J. Meunier, PP Windsor; Rev P Keon, P. P St. Mary's, London, . L. M. Prudhomme, PP Dryse; Rev. J E Courtois, PP Painart, Rev. C. A Parent, PP Mcegor, Rev A Bechard, Belle Riv-

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Greetings-Choral Class; Duet -Galop, Schulhoff, Misson A. Carson, A Bower, L Murray and B. Brack in, Vocal Solo-"Dreams," Miss M Instrumental Solo-"Aufschwhat a glory doth this world put Gayin, Schumann, Miss Mabollo Edwung.

Operetta-Idylls Thou are bearing hence thy toses glad Summer

Fare thee well! Thou art singing thy last melodies In every wood and deli-Olive Mather

"Upward-upward let them be waving Litting the soul toward her place

bleed in the joy of their compan- Martin, P. Kelly, J. Doyle, J. Wood, ed to all Cartier, H. Joly, B. Donovan.

"When gaudy butterflies gambol the green. Angela Kinna, Elizabeth Weeks, ademy grounds a scene to charm a Blossom Drake, Angela Payne, Ethel "Dreams." Her powerful and melod-

"The year growing ancient, mson and russet brown, inter- Nor on the birth of trembling Win-

Henrietta Collins.

"Many a good has thou harvested" Sylva Post, Cecilia McGregor, Fairy Watts, May Vigneux.

Ah! not browned partridges! brillant pheasants And, ah, ye poachers! sport for peasants.11 Hazel Washburne and Marie Deloge

"See here thy pictured life, pass some few years, Thy flowering Spring, Thy Summer's ardent strength Thy sober Autumn fading into ago, And pale concluding Winter comes at

And shuts the scene." Angela Crotty.

We, stately Pines, watches are keeping

Rev A J Loisclie, P.P. Big Over a Sanctuary holy, int, Rev M. Brady, P.P Wallace Marjorie Massey, Blanche Keily, Muriel Massey, Regina Blonde, Fanny Martin, Felice Richardson, Lily Walker, D. Wilson, B. St Amour, I. Brady, Y Beaudet, G. Dezella, M Beaudet and M Harper

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A brilliant duct by the Misses A. Carson, A Bower, L. Murray and B. Brackin exhibited to advantage the on high musical attainments of these young ladies. Miss Gavin won great applause for her exquisite singing of ious voice was in perfect condition, and the clear, artistic manner in which she took and sustained her high notes showed a control quito remarkable in so young a singer. Miss Mabello Edmondson contributed an excellent plano solo; Schumaun's "Aulschwung." This dimeult piece calls for great executive skill and artistic feeling and Miss Edmondson proved herself fully capable of doing t justice. Her execution was faultless and her musical conception full

and perfect. Very novel and most entertaining was the operetta "Idylis" descriptive of the declining Summer, and the meeting of Autumn and Winter Miss O. Mather impersonated the Summer Queen, rose-laden and rosecrowned, accompanied by a troop of graceful maidens am gay butterflies, as bright and sunny as the days of June. Henrietta Collins, as Queen of Autumn, captivated all hearts and made them love the days, however Rev C. Parent, McGregor. dreary, over which she held sway Her devoted attendants, H Wash-burne, S. Post, L. Watts, C Mc-Gregor, J Woods and M Vigneux, acquitted themselves very creditably of their respective parts Little Marie Deloge, as a woodland hare, was wonderfully realistic, her artless manner and touching plea for mercy won a speedy freedom from a kind-hearted Music.

aunter The regal Queen of Winter, Angela Grade) is awarded a Certificate have Reaudet and M Harper Crotty, holly-decked and frost -cnaming passed with First Class Honors, Plano Accompaniment—Miss A Car-eled, triumphantly led her court to the Toronto Conservatory Examina-

> F. Watts, A Crotty and M. Thibo- tificates which they had won, as these deau, was pleasingly rendered. The proved the earnestness with which chorus, "In Praise of St. Utsula," was sung with great feeling and ex- the instructions which they had repression.

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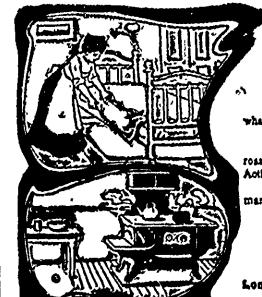
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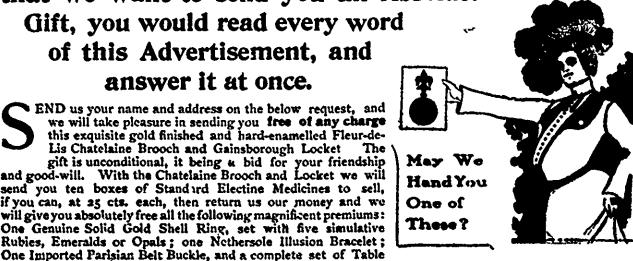
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CHAPTER I.

sunshine It poured in at the open been some excuse for him. She had been very beautiful, seemed innocent, sweet, confiding Other men had ty muslin that hardly served to soit sought her, made much of, worshipthe brilliancy of its rays It fell ped her, and he had carried off the for second to think of such things

** rose-grown porch, singing and laughseveral disappointed and adoring lovis packed," he cried, "and mamma is
ers, But soon, very soon, the scales
ready. So come name come." Aresh voices There was no one in had fallen from his eyes, and he had the house to be disturbed by their seen too plainly what a mistake he moise under the windows; not a soul had made. The beautiful actress was in any of the snull rooms wishing to not what he had thought her His be quiet and peaceful. The whole fam- life was a miserable one, and, after the was out of doors enjoying the the first six months, became unbear-

Under the shadow of a large mul outspread branches and tuick green and to a certain extent he had suc- lowed John into the house. Mollage affic ded a cool and shady ceeded From time to time, in an steating-place, Isabel Fane stitching in English newspaper, he saw her mendustriously at a whitelaced, trimmed tioned in some new part, praised and pinalore for her little daughter A extolled for her grace, beauty, and Tew yards away from her, in his fine acting Then for years he had back of his head, a pipe in his ually ceased to trouble his head about them then." a mouth, was her big, fairhaired hus her Years passed, and one day he band, hammer in hand, stooping over made the acquaintance of Isabel Fairone of the beds as he nailed the lax, the only daughter of a well-toyoung tomato plants against the old do farmer, just home from school in red brick wall.

"I am really proud of my garden hand, "was but a wretched cabbage unexpectedly, news came to him of and children into the sunshine. garden, choked with weeds and rub Madeline s death, and life became once bish. It really semetimes seems to more worth living, his heart was full me like a mystery how the things of hope He was a free man. He

meross the pretty flower beds bril- mistaken perlaps deceived diant with poppies, roses, stocks and emarigolds.

Isabel laughed, a sweet, silvery,

"And you are happy here, my Isathet?" He stole up to her and slipped one Madeline staying in an Italian something pleasant." this arm round her shoulders. "You hotel that had once been a monaslike England and English ways?"

"Yes," smiling into his adoring Tores. "I like England It is your na- that night there is a landslip - the tive land, and all that is dear to hotel goes down into the sea Not a ference to me." Archie But I could be happy soul in it is saved, all are drowned anywhere with you. I sometimes tell .- Madeline amongst the rest! What a myself but one thing could trouble me sudden call! What an awful death 'DOW."

the little hand that lay carelessi, the thing occurred Oh' it I could be upon his arm, "one thing, sweet sure The uncertainty is maddening." heart, what may it be?"

that you," her voice grew very low, Tristram's answer, though it was "had changed in even the smallest long in coming, was absolutely conway to me

He caught her to his breast Dear love, while I live such a thing is impossible-could never be You have all my love and, in all my known it."

"Yes" She lowered her eyes, and pains me sometimes when I remenber that I was not, after all, first, came his wife. in your life The ghost of your dead wife, Archibald, haunts me-and-oh! I know I am foolish. But forgive me It is my intense love for you makes

pressed his lips to hers. Married Madeine in a fit of f. is, and bitteriy repented do gave her own likes and dislikes but onlish superstitions. But you must ing no very soon. The news of her small consideration Then their chil- not believe in them Tho robin relief. My lose for you is the one good and holy thing of my life Let and lorget that black spot in my past dear child Do not spoil the sunshine tor us both. We are happy-very hap-Is it not so, my Isabel?"

"Very," she said, with a sigh and a laugh. So happy that sometimes II memble We have not a trouble in "T bite no (-bitow. 446;

b laughed as he caressed her soft wn bair

lot one. Theugh, mind you, a litmore money would not come out out demone here is small, an be, and would sometimes be small of more space. Why there isn't an acre in lawn and garden together the cottage well, it might be to roomy, have higher ceilings-No. so. It is all we require Two children don't require much room "

Mother, mother," cried Bervi's childish woice with imperious insismistace, "come in-I want you."

John's birthday, and we are to lunch That till the shears of fate the tex- in some distant meadow by the wa-

ter." When his wife left him, Archibald Fane did not return at once to his Nor dare we, from our hour, judge gardening, but stood lost in thought absorbed in reflections suggested by her mention of Madeline Delorme, the woman who had caused him years of sorrow, and who had almost wrecked his life. What a fool he had been in The little coltage was flooded with his youth! But, after all, there had * hotly on the bright carpets, and its prize. How well he remembered the But in a few moments his little son the warm glare threatened to fade chair complacency he had felt on their wed-thrust his hand into his, and between ding day, when he bore her away looking and scolding managed to amidst a shower of rice, followed, he make him drop his hammer, and go in the brightness and warmth of the ill-concealed indifference, were intol-summer morning.

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her Years passed, and one day he sophisticated, and, from the first mo-

might love and marry where he pleased For some time the joy and relief almost dazed him, and then he fell "It's all very nice, dear. Thanks to into a despondent state, and began your industry." Her eyes rested glad- to doubt the truth of the story, imy on the rose-grown cottage, then agined that the cousin who had writwandered over the smooth lawn and ten to tell him of her death had been "For Tristram Fane is not alto-

She dropped her work and pulled het there delighted with her surround that had once been a monk's cell He goes away, promising to return But And yet she might have got away .-"And that," he pressed his lips to might have been somewhere else when Then he wrote for particulars, some "The loss of your love-the thought positive evidence of her death, and vincing when it came He doubted no

very soon, be happy Without delay he found his way back to the big farm where lived the dile, I never loved but you You sweet Isabel Fairlax with her widow know that Isabel Have always ed father, and, after some months of

love inspired her and made her know row for some of us" as it were, by intuition the things he liked and required to m ke him swerved on one side " bsolute non-He felded her in his arms, and happy. Their home was cheerful and sense, child. Don t suink of it again, well kept Her husband's comfort was and don't talk of it. Servants say well kept Her husband's comfort was and don't talk of it. Servants say crucined always her first and last thought. She silly things, and have all kinds of white a teath gave her own likes and dislikes but coolish superstitions. But you must "It's a lie," he gasped, his hands small consideration. Then their chill not believe in them. The robin was all cold and clammy, "a ghastly lie. th was," he breathed heavily, "a dren came - a boy the first year, a only singing, of course." girl the third-and their happiness

was complete When they had been married eight was silly to say he was weeping." ye is Isabel's father died, and his farm was sold He had lost money of late and when everything was disposed of a lew hundreds a year-were But the saying it meant sorrow for all that remained for his daughter

His wife saw that his mind was set on this,, and she said:

"Then get rid of your farm, which gloomy." has not been doing too well lately, and let us get away at once." He kissed her tenderly

Kent He has a charming cottage hoat, papa. Sec, there's the Seagull. siring to relieve human suffering. I came assistant paster of St Michthere in a ricture-sque village called She's first rate." and pushing his will send free of chargo to all suffer-Sturry He will let it to me un- machine into a safe corner in the ers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consump turnished at a very low rent, and boat-house garden, he ran down the tion, and nervous diseases, this rehis mother will have it ready for us slope to the water's edge. when we arrive."

"Charming," cried Isabel, clapping her hands "You and Jerry are spiciup, laughing. Ge back to your gare did I feel that I shall simply adore death, Archie, whilst I go end see that cottage.

fatiguing journey at last reached came the life and soul of the little sturry. Everything in this pretty, peaceful place delighted them The cottage was roomy and commodious, fresh, smooth grass that every one and the view from the windows. If River Stour to distant hills covered wife and Beryl out of the boat. bald purchased the little house and But it is. We could not have found a the place to the best of his ability | things." And in a short time he was well rewarded for his trouble

CHAPTER II.

Archibald Fano grasped his hammer and strode back to the tomatoes

'I'll finish nailing these up before ries " I go out The youngsters must just wait," he said, smiling, and bent down again to his work.

The children ran up and down the knew, by the envious, angry looks of make him drop his hammer, and go ready. So come, papa, come." "Go on with mamma, John

busy, and will follow " "No, no Mamma can't row

must come " "Little tyrant. I can't get leave to call my soul my own in this such frolics, and I really want to

country. In New Zealand he hoped this job when I come home," And, herry tree on the lawn of which the to forget her name and her existence, throwing aside the hammer, he fol-

"A couple of hours will see me back again," he told himself, as he washed his hands and brushed his hair "I need not stay to play games or welk home with them through the meadows. Isabel will be enough for

But though he did not remain join his children in their games, he plants, and the tomatoes were left to of sorrow coming near them is im-Sydney She was fresh, sweet and undroop their heads upon the ground, possible in this peaceful place." unheeded and forgotten Archibald spabel," he said, after a time, tak- ment he met her frank, brown eyes, Fane had driven his last nail, done fresh as passed up the little path ing his pipe from his mouth, and he loved her But Madeline Delorme, his last stroke of work in the garden to the rese-covered porch, and matanding up from his work. "To if living, was his wife, and so he he loved But he knew it not And tered the cottage. think that two years ago, when we avoided Isabel, kept away from her without thought of coming evil, all

> A little pony trap conveyed Isabel, house at Ferdwiche Archibald and tca " John sped on before upon their bicycies. As the small boy rode beside letters. him through the village, the happy ble pride and complanency. He was a second post came at one, and we appeal to a sense of chivalry. They fine lad, not handsome, but bright were already, on our way to our have within them a certain tender-

and looks gether a reliable person," he told dreamy you are," cried John suddenhimself, "and the story is a strange ly. "Do wake up, and talk about

Archibald swung round, and looked Tristram sees her, and leaves at the boy with an amused amile. "I confess to being dreamy," aim down upon the grass beside her ings, the exquisite views, her room, said. "I have been so all day I sup-

pose it is the weather." "That's a thing I don't understand papa. Weather never makes any dif-

Archibald laughed. "Not yet, John. - You see

things depend on the liver."
"The person who lives?" John said gravely. "Oh! of course ive same as I do. And-"

"But I have lived longer, and so-However, never mind, there are a good many things one doesn't understand at ten."

"Oh, lots. And there's one thing I longer He was free, and would soon, ticular, papa. Do you believe a robin he was to me in the days gone by. cord would keep the idea alive, it can weed?'

Archibald started, and his bicycle

"It wasn't like singing, papa,". John remarked thoughtfully. "But it "Very Although," Archibald said under his breath, "it's not the saying he was weeping that angers me. us It's monstrous that a girl should Soon after this Archibald began to icil a child such a thing I'll give when I see her. Such ideas are of its stages. For many years this at Mt St Mary's, Cincinnati enough to make the boy nervous and

"Here we are," cried John, as they ran over the bridge across the Stour, and he sprang gaily from his bleycle. "Jerry Otway advises me to go to Let's go down and choose a real good

> hampers, children, and wife into the with stamp, naming this paper. We the fittes being "America and or boat, and pushing off up the stream, A. Noyes, 647 Powers Block, Roches. Poems" and "The Poet's Braise" chased away all gloomy ideas and fer, N. Y.

for England, and after a long and care to the winds, and very soons be-

and the view from its windows, over considered perfect, and he ran the prelates in the Catholic Church Wide meadows, across the winging | Seaguil into the bank, and helped his | throughout the world In I ngland he

with green woods and invitant hop gardens, was charming The air was green," he said, brightly, pressing splendid bracing and invigorating, Isabel's hand within his own, as she and to Isabel'a loy, the children grew istepped on to the green sward, "and and strengthened as they had never I feared this might not be as beaudone before In a few months Archi- tiful as it looked in the distance garden from his fr nd Jerry Otway, more enchanting place to sit down and well pleased with his bargain, in had we hunted for years So now, settled down to improve and beautify let's to work, and set out the good

The luncheon party was a merry one. Archibald and his wife were in the best of good spirits, and the children were uproarious in their fun.

"When lunch is over let us drivo on to the cherry orchards near Littlebournem" cried John. "The fruit is lovely there, and the trees look splendid laden with rosy-checked cher-

"A good idea," said Isabel, "and we can take a basketful home for tea. What do you say, Archie? Will you bicycle there with John?" "No. dear, I can't. I'm anxious to

get back to my work in the garden. So I am going to walk off very soon and leave you " "But who is to row us back

Fordwiche?" Her voice was full of disappointment. He patted her check soltly.

"Thomas Moat, dear. He will soon be here. And you'll all have great fun in the orchard. I'm too old for finish nailing my tomatoes. I'll be Young Men's Association could take looking out for you at tea time."

She smiled. "Oh! Very well. You have been wonderfully good to stay with us so long.

"Not at all." laughing "I've enjoyed it all immensely. But I must away now "

As he walked across the meadows toward the road, the direct way back of Charity or as workers of the Cathto the cottage at Sturry, he turned several times and waved and kissed his hand to his wife and children. "What a picture—a happy picture

The pretty garden looked cool and

en-

"It's a sweet spot," he said, crosscome here, and book the little cot father's house, and did not care to unconscious of the fate that lay in ing the small, square hall. I wouldn't way? Give them, by all means, phytage, the whole of this," waving his think or speak of her But at last, wait for him, he followed his wife exchange it for a place. And now for

examined writing and post-marks, God's Mother as well as their Moth-

Love to Isabel and the bairns. -

Yours, ever, Jerry Otway.' ness has been that Jerry was not sociation to call for a report every near But now that he is coming year of the work accomplished by wanted to ask you about most par- things will be perfect What a friend its members for boys? An annual re-But now for the enclosure From "What a question! My dear boy, I Tristram Fane. Well, this is a sur- forts in a most important but diffireally don't know Why do you ask?" prise What put it into his head 'to cult work God bless you! "Because" John grew very red "I write? I often wondered where he know it's silly, and I don't believe was. He was always rather a black deep and tender love-making, she it's true. But every day lately, just sheep was Tristram, Yet, 'pon my commendation of the work in which yielded to his entreaties, and, her about the same hour, when we're on word, I'd be glad to see him again ther lips trembled slightly. 'Yet it heart full of shy, happy adoration for the lawn reading or having our tea, A long letter. Some yarn about his cent de Paul Society are engaged in her big, eager handsome lover. Le a robin has perched close beside us, or a life, I daresay. The last time I this city They have organized severame his wife.

twittering and fluttering about on one heard from him was telling me of eral clubs for boys here, and these Several years of bliss wast quickly of the branches. Harrier declares he madeline's death, putting all my clubs supply the very wants that the past Isabel was an ideal wife. Her is weeping, and that that means sor-fears at rest. How little he guesses Cardinal mentions in his letter. By I am back in the old country.'

He spread out the letter, and glanced carelessly over the closelywritten pages Then, suddenly, he clutched t figreely, and his face grew

I'll never believe it, never." then, with a groan of anguish, head fell Toward on his breast. (To be Continued.)

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A few months later they set out thoughts, and Archibald Fana threw CARDINAL VAUGHAN AND CLUBS FOR BOYS. (Catholic News.)

> His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan Is in every sense one of the ablest has ever shown himself to be the fearless champion of the Cathotic cause whenever the Church needed a spokesman Whether he addresses op ponents or members of his own faith he is as outspoken as he is convincing He has not hesitated to point out to English Catholics wherein they are not as well organized as they might be

Thus in a letter sent from a resort in Germany where he is seeking health to the secretary of the annual conference of Catholic Young Men's Societies of England, Cardinal Vaughan tells of the good work that hight be done for the Church among boys who have left school His words will be read with special interest here in New York, for in this city for some got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of time has been carried on very suc- pais. I can recommend any person afficted with Rheumatism to give it cessfully the apostolate that the Car- a trial. I am, dinal urges the English Catholics to take up. His Eminence writes,

"Remember that we have three hundred thousand young people who have left our schools and are under twenty-one years of age. The boys especially need clubs and organizations to hold them together - to help, direct and encourage them during the most critical years of adult life. I know of no work the Catholic up more needed, but at the same time more difficult, than this of establishing a strong working apostolate on behalf of the boys who have left much was expected, have failed to achieve this work Where we have not been disappointed has been among women, who, whether as Ladies olic Social Union, have show great zeal, intelligence and perseverance. But their work has been for girls and young women. Would that your assodid not return to look after his they make," he thought. 'To think ciation might do something for boys and young men.

"I know the difficulty with boys

who have left school The, are rough er, coarser, wilder and less easily in terested and held together - at least this is frequently so. But have they not frequently been taken the wrong sical exercises—games, athletics and my gardening coat and hammer. I'll other amusements-with some useful have everything neat and trim before instruction, all this is needed and Beryl, and the hampers to the boat- Isabel and the children come into responds to their growing faculties and muscles But there remains some-On the hall table lay a bundle of thing wanting. They are capable of something higher, there is in their "Ahi of course," having looked at | breasts a nobler chord that may be father looked at him with considera- them, at first in some surprise, "the touched. They may be touched by an eyes, and straightforward in manner beanfeast. But," gathering them up, ness that responds to a mother's ind looks "since they have waited so long, they heart. Appeal to all this. Place them "Papa, papa, how silent and may wait a little longer Still," he under the Blessed Mother, who is "they may require immediate an- er. Bring the whole position out, in swers. I'd better read them. Bills words and ways that boys can un-They must wait for Isabel. She is derstand. The Blessed Mother of God paymaster in this establishment. A ought to be brought home to these New Zealand stamp. From dear old rough lade. Without interfering with Jerry. Well," seating himself at the amusements and athletics, there may table. "I must see what he has to be a warm appeal to their chivalrous say His news is always pleasant" nature. Arouse it in behalf of our He broke the seal, and with a pang Blessed Mother This will require of disappointment found a mere note tact, judgment, holdness, courage and from his good friend. Then he laugh- love for the Divine Mother, as well these ed gladly on seeing what he wrote. as for these boys, who are in reality 'All well here. Enclosed to hand yes- her children, though they know it terday. Am sailing in vessel that not But I have said enough to sug-But you brings this. So will see you soon, gest a line of conduct which mere natural methods failed to secure Go to the Mother, appeal to the "True as eyer, dear old chap. The Mother in loving earnestness Would one blot on England, and our happi at not be a good thing for your aswould encourage and stimulate el-These words of the great English

so many members of the St Vinmeans of them a great many bors who might stray away from the faith of their fathers are made better Catholics and better citizens and in every way an honor to the Church.

BISHOP JOHN LANCASTER

SPALDING. Rome, Oct 9.-Bishop John Lancaster Spalding, of Peoria, was nominated Archbishop of Chicago to-uay

Bishop Spaiding is one of the ablest

men in the church. He was born in Lebanon, Ky, June 2, 1840 His first education was reconsumption, long considered incura- ceived at St Mary, Ky He also ble, and yet there is one remedy that spent some time in Emmetsburg, and yearn for a sight of his native land, Miss Harriet a piece of my mind will positively cure catarrh in any subsequently studied for five years studied theology in Louvain University, Belgium, from which he took Stevens, a widely-noted authority on the title of DD, and where he way ordained in 1863 He returned to Having tested its wonderful curative Louisville in 1865 and established a colored church. He afterward bewhere his fame as a preacher was es tablished In May 1877, he was apnointed bishop of Peoria. The bishop has issued two publications of reise under the name of Henry Hamilton the fittes being "America and Other

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John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimos.

ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benediction Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years by

ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the move as directed, and I

Yours bruly, (Staned) S. JOHNSON,

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the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal. Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGGAN

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 call behalf of the boys who have left ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a hang time before I would school. Other societies, from which be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve. and applied it according to directions. In three beers I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from Lumbage. I am, your truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronte, Secember 18, 1901.

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 Yours sincerely, Jos. Westman

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 18, 1902 John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the matrellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheuma-

tism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rhoumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanant cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit ... Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Peb. 1, 1902 John O'Conner, Esq., 189 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rhoumation in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve. gave me enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I need it first on a Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of Nevember. Since then (over two menths) I have not had a trace of rhoumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimental as to the effector of Benedictiae Salve in removing rheumatic pains.
Yours sincered,

Terente, Dec. \$9th, 1901

John O'Conner, 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 faire thuroughly 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 all fering 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 is a 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 all fering to long It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will sever return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was

It will core without fail I can be called on for living proof. I am.

Yours, etc.,
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Torente, April 19, 1902

Mr. John O'Connor. DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as sure cure for theumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I loust great relief, and I used what I got and now I can attend to my daily household duties, and I heartly recomment it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours truly. MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronto

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J. J.CLARKE 78 Woolsley street, City. 119 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1982

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the final tests in June, when his successes and failures will be scored up against him, and thinks the ultimate reckoning for his year's work is a

much more difficult to do in the office boy," said the newcomer spring what should have been done in The boy in the chair-looked the

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ands do that all the time, so that do!!!
second-class men are a drug on the "Yes, sir," answered the boy, mov-

men for any purpose.

ure to get the best edication available, whether it be in books or in business training, is sure to relegate one to the ranks of the second-class." Success

"POB WHITE."

This beautiful bird is known mainly he explained. "Nothing very stylish as "Quail on toast," but its use about them, but if they'll do on my tviness, and interest of habit it holds feet, they'll do on yours. They cost a

declared themselves—those who work and those who, loaf and those who, loaf and those who, loaf and those who do we are sorry to say, now difficult to morning at the baker's, and each not belong entirely in either of the see. The bird's domestic life is par- evening the exchange was made on other two classes.

It clustry interesting. Dr. Brewer, In the landing. At the end of that time the worker can take care of him-birds, gives a graphic account of a and the partnership in footgear came birds, gives a graphic account of a and the partnership in footgear came self anywhere. But to the loafers and those who tend to idleness, especially such as have entered higher schools where the freedom is broadward me and tumbled at my feet, as to better things Tom is now in the method with a broadward me and tumbled at my feet, as to better things Tom is now in the method with a broadward me and tumbled at my feet, as to better things Tom is now in the method with a broadward me and tumbled at my feet, as to better things Tom is now in the method with a broadward me and tumbled at my feet, as to better things Tom is now in the method with a broadward me and tumbled at my feet, as to better things Tom is now in the method with a broadward me and tumbled at my feet, as to better things Tom is now in the er than they have known before, any one who has been brought through the trial can give a brief bit of advice.

If in a dying condition, giving at the husiness office and Walter is a restriction of intense alarm. I stooped and put my hand upon the extended lines.

OCTOBER'S BRIGHT BLUE devoted parent soon followed them, calling to them in a low cluck.

long way ahead, there is plenty of a twelve-year-old-boy was seated betime, he foolishly tells himself, to hind a small desk in the ante-room of a New York morning newspaper But a school year is short, and a office. He was one of the regular

the autumn, and neglected work made other over carefully without replyup in the last desperate scramble is ling. The applicant was a clean mansure to be of poorer quality than if blue eyes. The office boy went into ant editor appeared. "What's your

ing. "I am going to be a second-class man. I don't want to be first-further, and looked at his letters of class and get the good jobs, the high recommendation. In a moment the

a second-class man, however, by not around 2. There'll be a couple of the trying to be a first-class onc. Thous- old boys here to tell you what, to

Second-class things are only wanted . As he stepped from behind the desk

class meat and first-class bread, or, to hurry it you've got to go home

I haven't any shoes sir "

my best, sir," he said, with a slight

The boy walked slowly out to the

till his limbs tremble like leaves in head of the stairs. He paused here

forms is pursued because of pleasures I've been out of work a month, and

"Got any stockings?" "Yes; one pair," and he gazed down at his baro legs below his short

you at a disadvantage in the race you for a-week till you draw your

merged classes, that the economista "Well, you skip home and get the talk about are those that are below stockings. Come right back and wait the high-water mark of the best man- where you are. You'll have to hustle

sible for their being and their care and stood panting on the landing, during their minor years were so half afraid that the other would not before them, but more and more is keep his word. The next moment his it becoming one's own fault if all new-found friend looked down at

> "Sit right down there," said the Walter did as he was told, and 'as

As each moth lays multitudes of eggs hight. The boss knows me. When you the destruction of a moth at the got off at 2, you go round there and right time prevents the hatching of leave the shoes with him. I'll tell an army of worms which would him you're coming. See that you otherwise destroy large fields of corn don't fail, 'cause if you do I'll be and grain. It would be wise for out of a job myself to-morrow. I other States to follow the example got your name and address from Mr other States to hone the grample got your name and address from our of Wisconsin and introuce frosh quali, Hunt, and if the shoes ain't at the in the old-haunts where they have bakeshop in the morning I'll be look-He studed his own By this time schools all over the protect them by proper laws proper stockings into his pocket and went country lave got under way, and at- ly enforced There are few prettier down the stairs in his bare feet. The ready three classes of students have with their young walking about fear. For a week this arrangement was

WEATHER

(By the author of "Ramona") O suns and skies and clouds of June, And flowers of June together, Ye cannot rival for one hour October's bright blue weather.

When loud the bumble bee mikes haste-Belated, thriftless vaggant, And golden rod is dying fast, And lanes with grapes are frag-

rant; When gentians roll their fringes tight To save them for the morning, And chestnuts fall from satin burrs

Without a sound of warning, When on the ground red apples lie In piles like jewels shining, And redder still on old stone walls

Are leaves of woodbine twining, When all the lovely wayside things Their white-winged seeds are sow

And in the fields still green and fair Late aftermath are growing; When springs run low, and on the

brooks, In idle golden freighting, Bright leaves sing noiseless in the hush

Of woods, for winter waiting, When comrades seek sweet country · haunts.

By twos and twos together, And count like misers, hour by hour October's bright blue weather.

O suns and skies and flowers of June, Count all your boats together, Lave leveth best of all the year October's bright blue weather. -Helen Hunt Jackson.

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(By Mrs M A Kidder) Let us sit and think. On this peaceful day, Of these blessings sweet, As we go our way.

A grateful shade In a desert land, For the weary feet Ci the pilgrim band

A flowing fount And a crystal cup, Where the thirsty souls May rest and sup

A glowing fire On a frosty day, That will drive the gloom , Of the heart away

1 Welcome, sweet, At an open door, And a true heart kiss; Il nothing more!

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bring his rank up if he does not be-

bad start is likely to make for a bad force of office boys. One of these had end. The work is done at the be the day before gone away, a fact ginning of the year is not only an which had in some mysterious way carnest of the kind of effort the stu- been noised abroad, and during the dent is capable of all the year, it day a score of other boys had been is a gross quantity of things accom- in to apply for the place. None of plished that need not be done again. them had been engaged. . In the autumn days the mind which Shortly before 6 o'clock another has tested during the summer can boy appeared, about the age of the be driven hard; indeed, with little one who sat in the room.
driving it will do good service. It is "I heard you want to get another

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You can hardly imagine a boy say- the boy. pay Second-class jobs are good boy was engaged to recommendation. In a moment the pay Second-class jobs are good boy was engaged to recough for me." Such a boy would be regarded as lacking in good sense, and the editor "Begin to-night at it not in sanity. You can get to be a confidence man however by not

when first-class can't be had. You the editor noticed that he was bare-wear first-class clothes it you can pay footed. "Here, where are your for them, cat first-class butter, first-shoes?" said the man. "You'll have Opposite Isabella St.

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Second-class men are no more want—

The boy looked down and hesitated. modity. They are taken and used laid: enen the better article is scarce or is too high priced for the occasion. For work that really amounts to

anything first-class men 'are wanted Many things make second-class men. A man menaced by dissipation, whose understanding is dull and slow, tremor in his voice. whose growth has been stunted, is a second-class man, if, indeed, he is not third-class. A man who, through his otherwise we'll have to get some and can be depended upon for all pulamusements in his hours of leisure, some one else, and the editor hur-exhausts his strength and vitality, ried away. vitlates his blood, wears his nerves

the wind is only half a man, and and gazed wistfully back into the could in no senso be called first-class, snie-room. Then, catching the eye of Everybody knows the things that the boy inside, he turned and ran make these second-class characteris- down the steps. tics. Boys smoke eigarettes to be smart and imitate older boys. Then voice from the head of the stairs. they keep on because they have He turned on the first landing and created an appetite as unnatural as saw the other boy looking down at it is harmful. Men get drunk for all him.
sorts of reasons; but whatever the -"What's the reason you ain't got reason, they cannot remain first-class any shoes?" asked the office boy. men and drink. Dissipation in other "All worn out and thrown aw

quence is that of becoming second-class, below the standard of the best Every fault you allow to become a trousers.

habit, to get control over you, helps well, you must be about my size, to make you second-class and put. I have a pair of shoes I might lend. for honor, position, wealth and hap pay What'd ye say to that" piness. Carclesiness as to health fills "you wouldn't ask me if we the ranks of the inferior. The sub- how much I want the place " the night-water mark of the best manhood and womanhood. Sometimes
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the inner room and then the assistname?" he asked, briskly
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"Hi, there! Hold on, kid!" came a

All worn out and thrown away.

"You wouldn't ask me if you knew

everybody went up and down by the elevators he was not disturbed. In a few imigutes the office boy came, sat down beside him and began taking off his shoes.

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His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan, who was unable to be present, sent first Bishop of New Brunswick. a letter, which was read by Dean On July 10, 1898, he celebrat Vere, in the course of which the Car-

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> DEATH OF MOR, CONNOLLY, ST JOHN, N. B.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. E. V. O'Sullivan presented the teas. Very Rev. Monsigner Thomas Con- report of the delegates to the Inter-

death of Father James Lawless, who priest began to show signs that his gates for the entirely satisfactory gratulations were offered to the delefor over twenty years has been in jend was approaching. He had suffercharge of the Parish of SS. Mary and ed attacks at various times of late manner in which they settled the Joseph, Poplar. The Solemn Requiem years, but from these he rallied with many useful and urgent suggestions Mass at the funeral was sung by the remarkable vigor in a man of his of this society; it was also a matter

departed priest. The attendance at of them are dead except Miss Conthe cemetery was extremely reprenolly, who resided with him. Monsentative of both rich and poor, those
present including: His Lordship the
1 1823, on Duke street, near the
Right corner of Germain street in St. corner of Germain street, in St.

John City. On the second Sunday (9th) in member of the Society, read a de-July, 1818, he was ordained priest by scriptive paper of South Africa. This the Rt. Rev. W. Dollard, D. D., the most interesting paper of Mr. Fergu-

On July 10, 1898, he celebrated his golden jubilee. Monsignor Connolly esque description of Johannesburg, dingle spoke of Father Lawless' love for his Falth and his flock, and asked for the prayers of the faithful on Woodstock, deacon; Rev. J. J. Mr. Wio. O'Connor read a magazine Walsh, of Holy Trinity Church, subarticle entitled "The Clean Linen article gave various" deacon, and Rev. Thomas Lavery, of Cloth." The article gave various George, master of ceremonies. Rev. scientific explanations of the Holy H. A. Moncton preached the sermon. Shroud in Turin. The paper was well

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formation of an efficient temperance concerns for Canada similar to that society for Canada similar to that 1887, the tenth of our Pontificate. LEO XIII., Pope.

Doctors Held out no. Hope to Venerable Brother-Health and Apos-Mrs. Huffman of Napanee

charity by which our faithful child- A Wenderful Case and One which goes to Show the Wenderful Advancement Recently made in the Science of Medicine

Napanee, Ont., Oct. 27 .- (Special.) -This town has furnished a case have recently related to us, give to which has caused considerable talk in

us exceeding great consolation. And the county, Mrs. John C. Huffman had been above all, we have rejoiced to learn troubled for over-six years with fewith what energy and zeal, by means male weakness and kidney trouble. of various excellent associations, and The pain was so great that she could especially through the Catholic Total not bear it and her kidneys gave her especially through the Catholic Total so much bother that she could not Abstinence Union, you combat the entertain any company in her home or destructive vice of intemperance. For take any social pleasures whatever. it is well known to us how ruinous, Her urine was very much discolored how deplorable is the injury, both and gave her great trouble in pass-

to faith and to morals, that is to In addition to these symptoms she be scared from intemperance in drink, had all, the pains, headaches, and

Nor can we sufficiently praise the weakness of Female Trouble. prelates of the United States, who Mrs. Huffman tried physician's recently, in the Plenary Council of but instant and many other medicines, recently, in the Plenary Council of but instead of getting better she was Baltimore, with weightiest words con-radually growing worse and was very demned this abuse, declaring it to be much discouraged.

a perpetual incentive to sin and a Many of her friends thought she fruitful root of all evils, plunging the she picked up a newspaper and read families of the intemperate into an advertisement which said that direct ruin, and dragging numberless Dodd's, Kidney P.lls would cure Fesouls down to everlasting perdition; male Trouble.

declaring, moreover, that the falthful who yield to this vice of intem-perance become thereby a scandal to cluded to try this remedy. non-Catholics, and a great hindranco | She used six boxes and was com-

to the propagation of the true zelig- pletciy bured. She is to-day sound of her old trouble left. She was cured nearly five years commendation the noble resolve of ago and is to-day as sound and well your plous associations, by which a woman as there is in Napance. She

they piedge themselves to abstain to- says: tally from every kind of intoxicating "I drink. Nor can it at all be doubted Dodd's Kidney Pills to every woman that this determination is the proper in Canada for they cured me comand truly efficacious remedy for this pletely and mine was a very very great evil; and that so much the case.

greater are the dignity and influence "They are certainly a great media of those who give the example. But cine and I will always recommend PACK.—Prospectors and others gothe greatest: of all in this matter them to women who may be suffering into the mining regions where "Rheumathx" remedy is nearly as should be the zeal of priests, who, as ing as I was with Female Weakness doctors are few and drug stores not good as you represent it to be. you they are called to instruct the peo- and Kidney Trouble."
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THE MARKET REPORTS.

Wheat is Higher—The Live Stock Tuesday Evening, Oct. 28.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

The street market was quiet and steady to-day, with few changes in prices. The total receipts of grain were heavier, amounting to 4.500 bushels.

Wheat-Market was steady to firmer; 300 bushels of white and 300 bushels of red sold unchanged at 60% to 70c, and 200 bushels of goose he higher at \$5c to 65%. Oats-Market active and frumer; 2.000 bushels sold he higher at 36c to 30%. Barley-Strong and active; 2.000 bushels sold ic to 2% higher at 46c to 48%. Itay-Prices of both grades were steady, timothy relining unchanged at \$14 to \$17 per

2.50 per ton. used Hogs—Steady and unchanged at \$8.25 per cwt. Cheese Markets.

Campbellford, Oct. 28.-At the Campbellford Cheese Board to day, 989 cheese were offered. Sales: - Watkins, 800 at 11 3 16c. Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto Live Stock,

Business was by no means brisk at the Toronto Cattle hierket to-day, although there was a fair demand for some choice lines of cattle. The question of ocean space causes a great deal of concern still, and until steamers are available to carry away the infinitese number of cattle now being sent to the markets of the country there will be little improvement in the state of trade. Exporters and butchers cattle were slow, the wants of the buyers being light in the aggregate? Bulls were dull, but feeders showed a little more strength. Stockers were steady and milit cows were tame. Sheep were steady, lambs were lower and calves and hogs were unchanged. The total run was 89 loads, including 1.454 cattle, 2.110 sheep and lambs, 14 calves and 578 hogs.

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Export Cattle—Cables from England are bot at all encouraging and the demand is slow. The offerings continue heavy and they include some very good cattle, but the market is not in a position to absorb them. For the old purchases made by dealers nowadays—there is no outlet, and the accumulation of stock is a depressing factor in the situation. In the day's recipits were 20 carloads of Manitoba cattle, a great many of which were fit for export. They were not offered for sale, however, and eren without them the market was dull enough. Frices are steady; picked lots of steers, in good condition, will bring 50 per twit, while loads of good stock sell down as low as \$4.60. Medium grades, including mixed loads and light weights, are selling at \$3.75 to \$4.25.

Butchers Cattle—There is a steady demand for choice lots for local trade and these sell readily up to \$4 per cwt. Ficked lots are in better demand of course, but they are so swarce as to be worthy of little mention. Export butchers are almost a minus quantity. For the lewer grades, or which theretis nearly always a multitude on this market, there is a slow inquiry, with weak prices.

Buils—Export buils, heavy and light, are condition of the old country markets. Feeding buils are still coming forward, but trade is not so active as it was a fornight and steers before the season closes and to pay the prices which have been ruiling of land atoes as for the little buils. One firm here is prepared to take 1,000 buils and steers before the season closes and to pay the prices which have been ruiling of late.

Freeders—The name statement applies to except the season closes and fer the steers as to buils, and the season fer the

ner cwt. Medium weights are selling fair-ip well at \$3.78 to \$4, while light are steady at \$2.26 to \$5.75. The poor demand for export cattle has the affect on the market for heavy fooders, and it is likely that held-et, in the country are refraining from all-ping their best cathle in the hope that the situation may improve.

Bischare—The day was a peer one for lit-tle steers, and some of the dailers were sut of the market altogether. Frica were unchanged.

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Milch Chwa-The receipts were very light, and the demand for fine eews was not satisfied. Milkers are wanted at prices ranging from \$40 to \$40, although \$57 was the highest figure paid to-day. Foer cows are allow sellers here, and they are not regarded as profitable for any of the parties in a transaction. action.
Sheep and Lambe-Sheep are steady and are selling rather well at \$8.26 to \$3.40 per cwt. Lambs are dull, however, rand quotations are loc 25c lower at \$8.20 to \$3.00 per cwt. About 200 of them were left un-

helce veals.

Hogs—liun was light and market was steady, with prices unchanged at \$6 per ewt for selects and \$5.75 for lights and

East Buffalo Cattle Market. East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, Oct. 28.—Cattle—Recepta, 200 head; quiet; asking steady prices; veals steady; top4, \$8.25 to \$8.50; common to good, \$5.50 to \$5. Hogs—Recepts, 5,500 head; fairly active and shade lower; heavy, \$6.90 to \$7.05; one load fancy, \$7.12½; mixed, \$6.70 to \$0.90; 'Yorkera, \$6.60 to \$6.70; light do, \$6.50 to \$6.05; pigs, \$6.50; rougho, \$8.25 to \$6.50; stegs, \$6 to \$5.75. Sheep and lamis—Recepts, \$5.00 feed; steady; top lambs, \$4.90 to \$5; 70. Sheep and lamis—Recepts, \$5.00 feed; steady; top lambs, \$4.90 to \$5; 70. Sheep and lamis—Recepts, \$5.75 to \$4; ewes, \$3.25 to \$3.60; sheep,top mixed, \$8.40 to \$8.60; cuils, to good, \$1.75 to \$4. Chlonge Live Steek.

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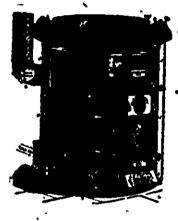
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