"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"—BALMEZ

TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1904

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#### VOL. XII., No. 12 CHRONICLE OF AN OLD-

St. Patrick's Day in Chicago-Celebration of the Irish Fellowship Club, the German-Irish Musical and Literary Society—the Irish Language Monored by the Germans-Col. John Finerty at Philadelphia-Why the Irish Honor St. Patrick's Day-Street Parades Abandoned-Old-Time Celebrations in Toronto and Hamilton-How San Francisco Irishmen Cele-Practice.

Chicago, March 19, '04.

banquet of the Irish Fellowship Club at the Auditorium Hotel, at which over 400 guests were present. Their ern Europe with a sweep and an en-wit, song and eloquence brightened thusiasm that have never been equalthe eyes and fired the souls of men. led. Among the guests was General Fred- We Americans celebrate the day on Grant, the hero of the war of the re-bellion and a president of the United States for two terms. The distin-of Gallic liberty; the English cele-Irish woman. Another distinguished a like reason and the Welsh St. Daguest was General Viljoen of Boer vid's day.
war fame, who fought on the side of With the Irish St. Patrick's day is

the Afrikanders. Judge Marcus Kav- not only typical of their religion, anagh presided and acted as toast- but also of their nationality and master. The speakers were Rev. their aspirations for self-government.

John W. Cavanagh of Notre Dame Their day of rejoicement for political University, William Dillon, brother of John Dillon, M.P., who is a Chicago lawyer; John E. Kehoe, Jas. C. McShane. The chairman of the banquet committee was Edward M. Lahiff, city collector and an old newspaper man. Several distinguished ladies lent a charm to the occasion rick's day, when church and people by their presence, and the singing of all creeds and denominations unwas done by members of the Irish ite in its observance. It is not cially distinguished as it was, last as Catholics.

ing were present at the banquet and pression, they are a hopeful people responded to toasts in the Irish lan- and look to the future. guage. The principal toast of the To celebrate and honor that day responded to by Hon., George W. by big parades, by banquets, by con-Brown of Dupage county, an Ameri- certs or by balls. The sons and can and I believe a native of Illi- daughters of Ireland have the enthunois, in Irish. An original poem, written for the occasion, by F. H. De Quincy, a distinguished Franco-Irish ecclestiastics of their race in almost poet journalist of London, England, every land to intone high masses and was rendered by local German celebri-

which space will not permit me to when their souls desire it? and of course there were many high ped with fire and why not let them churches in Chicago named after Irish to redeem the land of their birth,

Hon. John F. Finerty of Chicago and president of the Irish National speaker at the Philadelphia celebra-In his remarks he said the

There was no parade in Chicago this year any more than last on St. Patrick's Day, and it is well none



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TORONTO-

## was attempted, because the weather was abominable and the streets in a

ed a predominance over any other day of foreign origin. I desire right here in this connec-

The Irish people the world over celebrate St. Patrick's Day because brate, and How They Excel in the it is the day more than any other that is typical of their nationality. It is a day more than any other that is typical of a sentiment that is deep Editor Catholic Register:

Of course St. Patrick's Day was honored in Chicago and in divers ways. The leading feature was the guished them for several centuries after their conversion, and which their missionaries spread throughout West-

Every nation of people has its day. erick D. Grant of the United States which we declared our independence army, and son of General Ulyses S. of Great Britain; the French of our guished son of an illustrious sire de-clared that he had a right to be blematic of their common Christianthere, as his father's mother was an ity; the Scotch St. Andrew's day for

the anniversary of Robert Emmet, Choral Society. It was a very dis- exclusively a Catholic day, because it tinguished company, but not so offi- is recognized by Protestants as well

as well as Archbishop civilization that St. Patrick brought Martin, his son, an attorney, who de-Musical and Literary Society, which of Christ; a day on which to sympagave a reception and banquet at thize with one another, to congrathe Teutonic-Gaelic Society's hall on tulate one another, to encourage one Michigan avenue. A number of pro- another; to renew their devotion to minent representatives of the alumni the cause of religion and the cause of of the Universities of Heidelberg and Fatherland. They are a sentimental Leipsic and other well-known Ger- people and love the past; they are a man educational institutions of learn- poetic people and love to give ex-

preach grand panegyries in honor of their race's patron saint, and why There were many other celebrations not let them have, the opportunity write of in various parts of the city, have orators whose tongues are tipmasses celebrated in honor of the give expression for the theme is Branden, whose pastor is a patriot touch the strings of the harp in honor but whose name I am now unable to of the past glories of their race?

League of America, was the principal en and inspire their thoughts? Irish people of the United States hard lot of many of them and intheir influence any candidate of any and higher aspirations. The memparty who favors a closer bond of un- ory of St. Patrick as a great man, ion between the United States and as their patron, as the leader of their aflame with piety and learning is

of nationality is pure gold. We welcome the ever recurring an-Let us Americans of Irish parentage or of Irish birth continue to celebrate this glorious day than which there is none more bright and blessed in the annals of the human race; teach its significance to our

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shocking condition. There were many social affairs set for St. Patrick's night that were not Irish observances at all, but the day has be come marked for such events like Washington's birthday or any other national anniversary; so that St. Patrick's Day has in this way achiev-

tion to give my views of why the Irish celebrate St. Patrick's Day, which may be of service to some

race, as the man of wondrous wisgood for them to keep green and humanity is now so largely running, is only like gilded wood, while the sentiment of brotherhood, of religion,

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children and our neighbors' children, and congratulate ourselves on the fact that it is already half an American holiday!

The practice so long in vogue in the United States and Canada of holding big parades on St. Patrick's Day is happily going out of fashion, al-though so dear to the military feeling of the Irish Celts. Chicago us-ed to be celebrated for her big Irish parades, but the weather was nearly always unfavorable and they could not be carried out with any degree of comfort or satisfaction. York and Philadelphia were noted for them too, in the years gone by, but even in those cities they have been pretty generally abandoned. D'Arcy McGee was the first man to recommend this in his New York "Nation" in 1850, when he characterized
them as "draggle tail processions
through equinoxial mud." They were
the an Irishman named Fennessy a source of comfort and satisfaction, however, to newly arrived immigrants in the days of the big immigrations, because they could not participate in the banquets, concerts and assemblies that were their substitutes, and they needed something of the kind to stimulate them. The first of to stimulate them. The first of these processions I ever saw was in the city of Hamilton in 1846, when the the was a St. Patrick's Society orthese was a St. Patrick's Society orstanding. ganized and the members marched in a snow shower to St. Mary's church. I think that society embraced Protestants as well as Catholics, however. A Mr. McKinstry, who was manager of some bank, was a prominent member of that society. Othyear, when the mayor of the city and the governor of the state made in the expression of devotion to the wards sheriff of Haldimand; Richard

worth remembering.

occasion, for there are thirteen grand and holy; they have patriots blue Orange member; Dr. Connor, at St. Patrick. in Chicago named after whose bosoms swell with the desire one time Attorney-General, was a While the parade is occupying the member; and if I do not err, even streets, the largest hall in the city is in whose hearts the love of Father-land brightly burns, and one Protestant church named after St. and why not let them land brightly burns, and one Protestant church named after St. and why not let them the stant church named after St. and why not let them the stant church named after St. and why not let them the stant church named after St. and why not let them the stant church named after St. and why not let them the stant church named after St. and why not let them the stant church named after St. and the stant name of the st Ogle R. Gowan, the Grand Master, used for a literary and musical enthat organization, which was mainly ry and favor as to the particular charitable in its purpose. Col. Fee-1choice. Then, again, an eminent ac-They have sons with voices that are han was president that year, and on tor like John McCullough or James sweet and strong and trained, and why not let them be heard to touch the hearts of their people and sweet- bion Hotel. Platt was himself a seen both those actors serve on such member and a good, liberal, Irish occasions. Sentiment is not yet dead among Protestant. Well, your correspon-the Irish people. It sweetens the dent was down for a speech, the subject of which was "The Irish Race oppose with their votes and spires their souls to noble thoughts at Home and Abroad." Like Shiel's city and by different societies. speech at Kent, it was not delivered. he got up on a chair and began to Day. read it, the boys in yellow, led by dom, who once set their island jailor Allen, objected, while others, including the chairman and Rev. Dr. McCaul, desired that he should go on. fresh. Mere materialism, to which The affair became so exciting that the Chief of Police, Frederick Robinson, was called in and dispersed the company; and that was the last of the Men's St. Patrick's Society and the Hibernian Benevolent Society, the latter holding parades for a num-ber of years, I think until after the Fenian invasion. At one of those parades a member of the Young Men's Society named Mathew Sheehy, lost his life, having been

old society. The Irish Protestant St. Patrick's Society was then formed, and shortly afterwards the Young struck in the abdomen with a pitchfork by a hired man of an Orange saloon-keeper named Lennox, in a lane that ran north of Colborne

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well constructed. It has been used by some of the world's great-est musical artics, who have been unanimous iv describing it as a

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The "old heads" like Sena-O'Donohoe, Thomas McCrosson,

n Shea and Mr. Bolster, were
used to the parades, but the
ung bloods," led by Michael Mura while and had uniforms made proper purpose. Archbishop Lynch was prealed to by both sides and I re-her think he favored the youngsters, he seemed to like a good display I Irish physical force himself. There

vas always a church service and us-

al anniversary. Mr. William Murphy of Brantford, father of Nicholas or mayor and I think was at one time president of the St. Patrick's Society. A St. Patrick's Day speech made him famous. He was describin the far distant wilds of Alrica," late Concention and the Budantular said he, "where the face of a white

Attorney James O'Reilly of King-ston, who was a splendid character, was a grand St. Patrick's Day orator. Perhaps some of your readers of Father Lynch of the Cathedral.

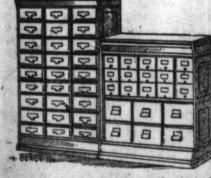
great advocate of responsible govern- the day and the space occupied in guage. The principal toast of the evening, "Ireland, Not England, the evening, "Ireland, Not England, the moder country of America," was Mother Country of America," was mother Country of America," was by big parades, by banquets, by con-Later, in the sixties, this society ners, bands and mottos are many, and I was revived through the instrumen- tell you there is where an Irishman's tality of Mayor Bowes, in which heart is touched with pride on such orange and green and neutral com- an occasion. The people turn out Rev. Dr. McCaul, presi- there more numerously than any dent of the Toronto University, was where else, I suppose, in the world, one of its prominent members; so and a parade is never a failure. It was D. K. Feehan, founder of the has many aspects-military, civil Toronto Savings Bank, who was its and religious, and local Irish pride president one year. So was Frank is catered to. What is most excel-Shanley, the great railroad contraction, too, the temperance societies tor and civil engineer; George Allen, turn out in large numbers and Fathe jailor at one time, was a true ther Mathew is honored as well as

The night is devoted to social events-concerts and balls, and other functions in various parts of the you want your heart thrilled go to It was committed to paper, and when San Francisco on a St. Patrick's

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## DIOCESE OF TORONTO

Encyclical Letter to His Holiness Pious X. Proclaiming a Jubilee Indulgence.

Circular Letter to the Clergy, Religious

Dear Reverend Fathers and Beloved

In an Encyclical Letter. dated February 2nd of the present year, our Holy Father, the visible Head of the Church, grants to the Catholic world an extraordinary indulgence in the form of a Jubilee, In thus inaugurating his Pontificate he follows the example set him by y and Pat Malony, were bound to his predecessors in the chair of Peter, we them and they did have them and he does it all the more wilingand he does it all the more wilingly because the celebration coincides with the Jubilee of the proclamation of the Dogma of the Immaculate Con- Germany, where he will remain on a ception. This twofold celebration visit for a few months. Father Dittcannot fail in encouraging all the children of Mother Church to return tally a concert or banquet in the thanks to God for the election of a Mass on Sunday morning last in St. Brantford Irishmen and London Irishmen always celebrated the nationary effort aims at the accomplish-

ment of what the motto expresses. His letter not only holds up for our yond measure to the re-establish-ment of the reign of Christ in all late Conception and the Redemption. in a degree differing from the other attendance at the ceremony.

—in close union with us, a union will yet remember the splendid efforts that will produce in our souls sentiments of lively faith and ardent love While the opportunity offers I want to pay a tribute to California weather and San Francisco Irishmen. It

ishmen. It and imparted to us through the pa- Mr. John L. Carleton, of St. John, witnessed trouge of His Immaculate Mother. has been sworn in as Judge of the Quigley.

The most unique celebration, however, was that of the German-Irish
ever, was that of the German-Irish
Musical and Literary Society, which

Musical and Literary Society, which

The most unique celebration is the fine of their relief from the fended the Fenian prisoners in Toron- was in San Francisco I wronesed to the finest St. Patrick's Day parade by the Bridgeway affair, and the finest St. Patrick's Day parade by such study our minds, guided by ism; of their adhesion to the cross whose death I noticed the other day. I ever saw. It was there, too, I whose death I noticed the other day. I ever saw. It was there, too, I whose death I noticed the other day. I ever saw it most appropriately done justified that it is the same of the finest St. Patrick's Day parade by such study our minds, guided by ism; of their adhesion to the cross whose death I noticed the other day. I ever saw. It was there, too, I will be such a same of the finest St. Patrick's Day parade by such study our minds, guided by ism; of their adhesion to the cross whose death I noticed the other day. I ever saw. The equinox does not affect the Bridgeway affair, and the finest St. Patrick's Day parade by such study our minds, guided by ism; of their adhesion to the cross whose death I noticed the other day. I ever saw. It was there, too, I would be such as a such a such a such as a Curdy, a fashionable tailor and a man the day in that land of "glorious climate" and the weather may be said understand better and better how to be perfect. In the first place the these mysteries depend on each In Toronto there was a St. Pat- societies arrange an order of pro-rick's Society in the early forties, cession and publish it in the daily vation is allied with both. The of which Hon. Robert Baldwin, the papers for a week at least before clergy have been recommended to are at present eligible for adoption. ment for Canada, was president. Oth- small type is about a column and a Conception at the monthly exercises two aged five years, one aged four give instructions on the Immaculate There are three girls aged six years, er presidents at other times were Col. half, so numerous are the different of the Jubilee year. The Papal years, and two aged two years; also

ter than to make it the groundwork attractive and lovable and some of of them. The special conditions re- them beautiful. Further particulars quisite for the gaining of the Jubilee will be furnished on application to Indulgence granted in the Encyclical W. O'Connor, Inspector Dependent are as follows: of gaining it lasts ronto. 1. The time

three months in this Diocese, three months from the date of the ing of this letter in each church. 2. Three visits must be made to the Cathedral or other principal church. In the Diocese all persons residing not more than two miles from the Cathedral will visit that church, and all others are free to visit it and make therein all or any of the prescribed visits. All persons residing

outside the two-mile limit will make the visits-if not to the Cathedral—to the church in which they Father on the 7th day of December hear the Sunday mass. Inmates of ult., granted the following Indulgenconvents, hospitals and charitable institutions will visit the chapel in their respective residences. These visits may be made on different days, or all or two on the same

day, provided the visitor leaves the church for some time after each visit. During the visits the faithful will pray for the graces specially mentioned in the Encyclical. 3. One day of fast is prescribed.

This is the strict, sometimes called the black fast. On that day, flesh in any form, eggs, milk and milk-products cannot be used as food, nor in its preparation:

4. The Jubilee Indulgence does not prevent the gaining of other indulgen-

5. This Jubilee is similar to an ordinary one in the following conditions: The Indulgence may be applied to the souls in Purgatory; the time of the Jubilee may be prolonged for travellers until their return home; certain privileges are granted to cer-tain penitents, and confessors have greater than ordinary power to deal with sins, but there are still limitations. These matters are made clear in the Papal letter, to which all concerned are referred for instruc-

Let us all enter with a generous spirit into the intentions of the Holy Father and make due effort to give effect to his desires. By this shall we prove that we are faithful members of the Church of which he is the visible Head; that we are devoted children of Mary Immaculate, and that we take pride in being brethren of Jesus Christ, not in name oaly, but in the word and work. Thus will we make manifest our earnestness in the great affair of our salvation, and at the same time our conidence that the Saviour in this year of Jubilee will "deign to hear the prayers which the faithful will direct to Him through the intercession of Mary Immaculate—of Mary who was en by the most Holy Trinity to take part in all the mysteries and love, and who has been appointed the dispenser of every grace." (Letter of Pius X., Sept. 8th, 1903). This letter and the 8th, 1903). This letter and the Encyclical will be read in all the churches and chapels of the Diocese on the first Sunday after its reception, or as soon after as possible.

Grace to you and peace from God

#### Death and Funeral of Sister Francesca.

The funeral of Sister Francesca took place on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's Convent.
The burial place was St. Michael's cemetery. The celebrant was Father Burke, C.SIB., who was assisted by Father Williams and Mr. Hughes.
Sister Francesca, whose name beaud Laity of the Archdiocese of fore she entered in the religious life, was Miss Helen Kate Cass, was born at Dundas, Ont. She was the sister of the Mother Superior of St. Mary's Convent, and became a religious sixteen years ago. She taught in several gf the Separate Schools within this city.

#### Ordination by the Archbishop

On Saturday morning Rev. Jos. Dittman, deacon, was ordained to the priesthood by His Grace Archbishop O'Connor at the Monastery of The Precious Blood, St. Joseph street. this city.

Father Dittman will leave for Detroit in a few days and from thence he will go to visit his native land, man, on his return, will go to the Diocese of Marquette, to which he Pontiff whose motto is "to restore Basil's Church. Rev. V. J. Mur-

At the Chapel of the House of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Nazareth, Kalamazoo Co., Michigan, on the feast of St. Jos-eph, Misses Adria Butine and Hazel Murphy were admitted into the Novifection it points out the mutual re- tiate, receiving the Holy Habit. They will hereafter be known as Sister M. Theodosia and Sister M. The Supreme Teacher's words are to Adelaide. Sister M. Carmel, Sister be read, read often and studied close M. Mildred and Sister M. Leocadia was beautifully decorated; the mustudy of them will increase wonder-fully our love for the Son and Mo-ther and will bring both — each of the "Brides of Christ" were in

Judge Anglin has resigned from the Board of Education as a consequence Counties of Carleton, Charlotte and

Victoria. The Pope has received in audience Archbishop Begin of Quebec, and has asked him to remain in Rome till his

Good Catholic homes are wanted Children, Parliament Buildings, To-

our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ (Rom. i. 7).

DENIS O'CONNOR, Archbishop of Toronto.

Toronto, March 10th, 1904.

N.B.-The clergy will please announce to the Faithful that the Holy ces to be gained during the Jubilee year of the proclamation of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception. 1. Seven years and seven quarantaines for each time any of the

Faithful, with contrite heart, will take part in the monthly devotion. at least three times during the year, on the usual conditions of confession, communion and prayer for the intention of the Holy Father. By order of His Grace the Arch-

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## The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE...

DEVOTED FOREIGN NEWS

Rome, March 3 .- One of the most the variety of ways in which it de- they were received in special audivelops its influence and attractiveness. The student of the past, and the investigator of the present condition of life in Rome, and full material the condition of life in Rome, and full material they were received in special addition of life in Rome, and attractive ence by His Holiness. On the same honor." This, of course, will be put refer to it for the purpose of reminding the clergy and people that, as for the past two years, where they were received in special addition of life in Rome, and attractive ence by His Holiness. On the same honor." This, of course, will be put refer to it for the purpose of reminding the clergy and people that, as for the past two years, where they were received in special additional and the propose of the past two years, where they were received in special additional additional and the propose of the past two years, where they were received in special additional addit dition of life in Rome, find full matthe for study. From one side and another appeals are made to both the intellect and the intelligent seeker. The Pontiff is by the very nature of things, the large the catholic Night Schools, who were accompanied by their respective directors, and who seem glad over the accompanied by their respective directors, and who seem glad over the intention should be to obtain of Almichien to use their advantages, and to follow the property of this vice from our might. is, by the very nature of things, the low throughout their lives the pious centre of Christian Rome; all its past Catholic principles they are taught. leads up to him; all its present

Pope Pius X. in physical appearsurroundings from his predecessor, person, his looks, his mode of speech, strike those who see him frequently as having a special distinctive char acter from that of his predecessor, also seen frequently. The voice of Pius X., equally with that of Leo XIII., is, however, the voice of Peter, in whatever accent it speaks.

The Sovereign Pontiff has made specialty of giving audience to everyhim, and of receiving his blessing. Even after the fatigue of a morning that begins early, and continues well into the day, he gives groups of people the opportunity of receiving his blessing as he passes through the Vatican galleries.

A considerable number of persons connected with the Government of Italy, in a more or less close degree, recognizing this disposition in Holy Father, and feeling that they, like Macbeth in the play, "had need of blessing," have sought audience and have been re eived by This has led to the strange spectacle of persons accocithis year promise full and notable reated closely with the despoilers of the Pontiff kneeling before him to

receive his blessing. Public rumor, blowing about the new departure, has given it forth sociated with the veneration given says: sire to see the despoiled-that is to say, the Pontifi-face to face. Two chitect of the Sacred Pontifical Palsort of stately retirement, was desence of the Pope. The story is jus-Pius X. has accorded a number of private audiences to personages occu-Perhaps, as several people say, such

is known, has not concealed from Feast of St. Patrick, the Apostle of tection of the Saint is to be found those who surround her the strong Ireland, will be held in the Church in the spiritual dangers which threatdesire she feels to see Pius X., this of St Isidore; Pontifical High Mass en us. Pope who is as little political as it will be celebrated at 10 o'clock, and spirit of materialism seeks to ex. is possible to be, and who is visibly after the Gosnel the sermon will be clude the influence of religion. This striving to be above all else, if not preached by Father Fleming. solely, the Spiritual Head of the Ca-

this desire,

persons qualified to do this. it only in such a way as would re- softness of the shadows. quire that Queen Margaret should Commendatore Orazio Marucchi, the has not yet found open expression the arms of the Court of Italy.

"This condition was evidently inacand it is quite easily understood immediately come to an end.

But is it not sufficient for us to know that they have taken place, and that, in principle, Pius X. was not opposed to this interview, to consomething changed?"

comes from a "good source"; at the pended on religious houses for sup-cities, in the grinding drudgery of but the two spectators had seen have been there was nothing. end the matter is regarded as a cerport, and he has now dealt a bad American domestic service. We are enough to satisfy them it was a
tainty. The probability of the Queen blow at another trade. The fishtold that we draw the bonds of morsearch for water, and, for the moa man. Dowager, who has ceased to reign, mongers in the Paris markets com- ality just a little too tight, hence ment, their interest waned. desiring to see the Pope is quite na- plain that they are selling less fish in the decrease in our population. No ported to have said that if she could fore. At Boulogne-sur-Mer, the it might tend to an increase of the heal the breach between the Quirinal tradesman who used to send fish to population in the workhouses, throwand the Vatican, she would go on her the Grande Chartreuse, near Gren- ing on the over-pressed ratepayers could not have been in quest of wa- had not made us cheerful. knees over the rough, long distance oble, and to another Carthusian the burden of supporting an addition-Even then the healing of the breach is losing £500 a year. was to be understood according to Monseigneur Le Nordez, Bishop of among the people by weaning their the Italian way of looking at things, Dijon, against whom some professors minds from the things of earth and and not at all according to the way and all the students of his grand fixing them on the things of eternity, in which Pope Leo XIII. regarded seminary recently revolted, for no as if thrift were irreconcilable with true, the same spirit that prevailed to be a Freemason-but that report reasons best known to themselves, in the past, when she was a Queen- covered something else. The Bishop seek every pretext to assail religion Regent, prevails to-day when she is of Dijon is no more a Freemason and her ministers, we could afford out of office and only a Queen-Dow-than was Pope Pius 1X., alleged to to despise them. But when a genager. The "Italie" suggests that be one by the late Charles Floquet, tleman whose abilities should have she wishes to go into the Vatican who advanced that preposterous saved him from following the senseadorned with all the trophies of the statement about Pio Nono in the less drivel of irresponsible writers victorious invasion of Rome in 1870 Chamber of Deputies on the strength and whose high position should have at, appears fabricated after

ceceive Holy Communion from his spiteful and petty tormenting, just hands. Among those thus favored like the others. "Under the flood were Mr. and Mrs. Burke, of Eglinof licence, ever mounting higher," striking features of Catholic Rome is ton road, Dublin; later in the day the Catholic Night Schools, who were fuse to consider M. Combes as a per- a Novena is held in preparation for

The pilgrimages which will continue more or less during the whole year, have already begun. One has just ance and in mental attitude to his left Rome on its way to Assisi, and two others have just arrived, one from France.

The Pope had just passed an im-Revi Dom. Pothier, O.S.B., of Soles-Abbot of St. Wandrile, who, exiled from France, is now at their opposition, so he ordered them thority, and from which, as from a absolutely to utter one word, or to Voneche in Belgium. Dom. Pothier to be incorporated in regiments servente, Irish faith and piety spread pay attention to any question adis the principal restorer of the Greform and in 1883 he received another one who seeks this means of seeing brief from the late Pontiff Leo XIII. The Holy Father has recently sent to the Seminary of Venice, as a gift to its library, three cases of books, amongst which are the works of the

> works bound The preliminary preparations for of Dijon. the Marian Exhibition, which will be held in Rome towards the end of pointed persons capable of selecting, Very many Bishops have apsults. the respective dioceses and for-

vice of religion and piety.

which will tend to confirm some years past no such excellent may hope through the advocacy of grown up around it. those who say that there is some preacher as Father Fleming has been heard in the English tongue in Rome. "Queen Margaret, whose deep faith On Thursday week, 17th March, the

A note in the "Voce della Verita" ever growing tendency to divorce of Sunday last relates that at the the instruction of youth from, all The august lady having expressed is desire, the Vatican was imme-St. Isidore, the painter Guiseppe trol. The success of this movement diately informed of it. Does this Giovannetti is engaged in restoring can have but one ending, the desmean that steps were taken in an the figures of the Franciscans which truction of all supernatural faith and official manner? Certainly not. But adorned the walls of the cloister. The the removal of the only real sanceveryone knows that official steps works in fresco are executed by the tion of the moral law. Where the adwere perfectly useless in such a case, vour inter with a special preparation of these principles find it at the beginning at least, and that tion of colors discovered by himself. they are advantageously replaced by The freshness and the endurance of them to their ultimate conclusions. 'exchanges of views' officially between the coloring are really admirable, They are not deterred even by the whilst in other works executed by ruin in which their pernicious action 'In the course, then, of these 'ex- him according to this system on must necessarily involve even civil changes of views,' Pius X. made canvas and on cardboard, the decora- society itself. Such is the sting of known that personally he would have tive part, as well as the figures, ac- the hatred they bear to religion that the greatest happiness in receiving quires the appearance of brilliant in order to gratify it, they seem prethe visit of her Majesty the Queen miniature painting, both in the pared even to involve the material Mother. Nevertheless, he could do strength of light and color and the interests of their country in the com-

consent to go to the Vatican in a well-known Christian Archaeologist among us, though there are criticisms carriage which would not have on it and Egyptologist, left Rome this and rumors of future movements morning for Brindisi, where he will which do not leave us free from embark for Alexandria, and go thence anxiety regarding our schools. Hence ceptible; to enumerate reasons which to Cairo in order to continue his stu- the need of extreme vigilance and render it such would be superfluous. dies in archaeology, and to be pres- promptness in meeting every move Everyone may readily guess them, ent at the important excavations be- which has a suspicious tendency, and gun at Thebes and Heliopolis by the in exposing any insidious object that since the condition has been laid Egyptologist, Professor Ernesto which future changes may conceal. down, the 'exchanges of views' have Schiaparelli. Marucchi expects to be Another 'theory which seems to be at Jerusalem on Easter Sunday.

#### FRANCE

which

that is to say, the secular priest, is ern economists. hampered in his ministry, watched, spied upon, subjected to

sending the Dijon students who re- of this vice from our midst. fused to receive any sacerdotal orpeared in these columns. All these dun.

#### IRELAND

RICK'S FEAST. "We deeply feel the exclusion hopes. journal published at of preparing the Grand Hall on the Men at the present day are fond of Rome that no less a personage than first floor of the Vatican Palace as speculating on the fearful emigra- approaching completion; and I feel several of the objects will be given In this exclusion from employment interested in its success. sirous of being admitted to the pre- in gift to the Holy Father. Whether and the poverty which it entails, tothat he so or not, one fact is evident gether with the unreproductive taxatified by the plea that, in these days that this exhibition will furnish a tion which is exhausting the resourstriking testimony to the veneration ces of the people, they must seek the in which the Mother of God has been real origin of the evil, not in the fanpying functions of the most elevat- held in all ages of Christendom; and ciful causes to which it is usually ed character at the Court of the it will also contribute a most in- attributed. Every reasonable effort Quirinal. "Must we see in this an teresting and unique evidence of how has been made to remove at least grandly art has wrought in the ser- the educational disabilities, but hi- in Nova Scotia, says a correspondent therto At the Church of St. Isidore, which though human means have, so far, heard of the strange care of "Jer-Anyhow, here is an with the adjoining convent belongs to failed us, and reliance on men's proome," and became sufficiently interback of the barn, in the sun. He's item of information which comes to the Irish Franciscans, the Lenten ser- mises has proved delusive, we must ested in it to attempt to sift the always in the sun in summer, but if

> St. Patrick. Another reason why we should throw ourselves on the special pro-This is an age in which the spirit shows itself especially in the mon wreck. Thank God this spirit

growing in favor with a certain class is to ascribe the misery of our people to the faith which they profess and the virtues which it inculcates. One of the curious effects of the are told that our young people, heclude from it that there is really law against the Orders is the gra- ing deprived of relaxation and of the shore a small boat was low- most white, beard. He was breathdual ruin of the fish trade in France. amusement at home, fly to seek them ered, and headed for the beach. As ing heavily, and evidently asleep. Such is the story told by the "Ita- M. Combes has ruined, by his edicts, in the slavery of American mines and Some years ago she is re- Lent and other periods than ever be- doubt if these bonds were cast loose this time headed for the schooners, ess, and started on our long drive to separates these two Palaces. Monastery in the North of France, al number of deserted children. Then we are accused of destroying thrift Thus the royal lady was other word can be used, is now a cen- the principles of the Gospel. While her penitential and painful tre of interest. The students ob- these theories found expression only If the present story be jected to him, as he was reported among a few sore-heads who, for But when a gentook one Mastai, an Italian -as I infer from a letter in yesterthe model of former stories put for-ward by the same paper.

Happily there are frequent audienHappily there are frequent audien
Happily there are frequent audien
The condition of the stumps, when from any European seaport.

As the two vessels, after leaving ces given by the Pope, of which there one of the friends and backers of antidote than to call up before our tation was recent. en no doubt and no preliminary "exchanges of views." Amongst recent power. He is one of those emrick: to renew our allegiance to the

Monsignor de Bonfils, Bishop of Le greater part of Europe. In later Mans, is of a different opinion. In times they dignified and sanctified his Lenten Pastoral he says plain- the sufferings of our forefathers. We ly that the religious have been treat- are not, therefore, likely to abandon ed as criminals, that they have been an inheritance which has been so obliged to fly the country or to die jealously cherished and maintained of destitution at home. And Mgr. by so many sacrifices in the obedide de Bonfils adds that the priest, ence to the fanciful theories of mod-

We should also seek the aid of St. Patrick in combatting an evil spiteful and petty tormenting, just which has long been the chief blot on like the others. "Under the flood the fair fame of our country, the evil of drink. I have lately said so much writes the Bishop of Le Mans, "they about that vice that there is no need hope to engulf religion, country and to dwell on it at present. I merely There is another very special/ rea-

ders from the hands of Mgr. Le Nor- son why the coming Feast should fill dez, straight into the army there to our hearts with joy and gratitude. Scotia lumber, and in the course gf hospital attendants. It appears that consecrate to God, under the invote great statesman now ruling cation of St. Patrick, the most time nation may be seen lioating there. Consequently, interpreters The individuality of the being from Belgium, and the other France imitated in this matter no less beautiful temple which has ever been a person than the first Napoleon, raised in Ireland to the honor of When that donqueror ruled a large our National Apostle. It was meet portant brief addressed to the Very portion of Europe, some Belgian that it should arise in this old priests and seminarists at Tournay, Primatial city wherein St. Patrick Ghent and Malines offended him by established the chief seat of his auing in unhealthy garrison towns in abroad into so many lands. It is dressed to him, and to this silence gorian melodies to the traditional Holland and Germany. Some of the over half a century since the first he has held, with one exception: students who were too weak for the stone was laid by Dr. Crolly. He In 1874 an itinerant organ grinder, camps were sent to prison. Mgr. Le and his successors labored persever- who seemed a man of unusual intelli-Nordez, who has caused so much agingly, in the face of many trials and gence for one of his calling, came to tation, was born in the North of difficulties, till the church stood forth Digby. Upon hearing of "Jerome," France in 1841. He studied at the on the glorious site, said to have he expressed, a wish to see him; he Ecole des Carmes in Paris, was orbeen marked out for it by St. Pat-said that he was familiar with many Blessed Albertus Magnus, in 38 vol- dained in 1868, was for some years rick himself, in all the chaste beauty Italian dialects, and might be able umes, the works of St. Ambrose, and a professor, and in Cardinal Gui- of its graceful outlines and harmon- to draw him out. the recent very celebrated work of bert's time was nominated a chapious proportions. Nothing was He was taken to him, and they Monsignor Joseph Wilpert on the lain of St. Genevieve's. In 1896 wanting externally to make it fit to were overheard talking together; paintings in the Roman Catacombs, he became titular Pishop of St. be the Cathedral church of St. Pat- but what he learned he never told an account of which has already ap- Hilaire d'Arca and Suffragan of Ver- rick's See; but the interior still fell in these columns. All these are richly and beautifully with Mgr. Pagis, Bishop of Verdun, and was subsequently sent to the See. But the interior of the majesty of the extended, the disclose what the completing that the completing the church was bequeathed, as a sacred trust, to me and the ing to Boston, but would return, and clergy and people of the present gen-would be able to tell them far more eration, I ventured, over three years than he then knew IRISH LESSONS ON ST. PAT- ago, to appeal for funds to carry out this work. The response to that appeal from the children of St. Pat-In a letter to his clergy on the rick, at home and abroad, was gen-corner of the veil was among the warding to Rome those objects as- Feast of St. Patrick Cardinal Logne erous beyond our most sanguine Since then the work has that it is not only the subordinates but also some of the principals, most benefited by the spoilation that debenefited by the spoilation that description is not only the subordinates and artistication and spoilation that description is not only the subordinates of the Blessed Virgin, and which are of Irish Catholics from every positive most professional advice, artistic the best professional advice, artistic skill, and the choicest materials in 1870, a special bill was passed by valier Constantino Schneider the Ar- through a denial of those educational could do to make it perfect was the Dominion Parliament, making an faculties which would open up to availed of, as far as the bounds appropriation for his maintenance. days ago a report appeared in a aces, and charged him with the task them a career in their own country. of reasonable economy would per-Now, thank God, it is Queen Margaret, the widow of King Humbert, who is now living in a exhibition. It is supposed that very sources of life in the country.

#### WHO WAS "JEROME."

A Canadian Iron Mask

While spending the summer of 1901 chance to state our mission, we were without success. Even of the New York Sun, the writer

As the events occurred only forty years ago and as the principal fig- this French housewife told us much ure in them is still alive, this would of "Jerome." How he had lived in would think.

and extending nearly to historic An- using his hands in lieu of feet. napolis, which lies at the extreme sparcely settled, straggling fishing spoken of in either language," village of Granville. Beyond, across said. the basin, five miles away, lies Dig-

On an August afternoon in 1862 ed in a small boat to Granville, and him so to move." climbed to a point on North Mounview of the great Bay of Fundy, saw Jerome. Their attention was at once attracted to two small schooners beating up able as a man. then flowing.

Presently the schooners changed eyes. their course, and struck in toward a The only part of his face not hidden

ter; too little time had elapsed for that to be possible.

ears, up from the beach below, hu- mates so contradictory in nature, man cries that told of intense mental that the writer has found it imposor physical suffering. It was the sible to hit upon any hypothesis work of but a few minutes for them which will satisfactorily fit the case to reach the beach; and there they in all its phases.

found close to the water's edge, a "Jerome" is, without doubt, man, in & half lying, half sitting Italian of the middle or upper class, posture, arms outstretched toward and as he only knew his native tonsmall jug of water.

## E. SEAGRAM

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arily, in the family of one of the men who found him. came a county charge

Annapolis Basin has always been a favorite harbor for ships of all nathere. Consequently, interpreters were easily procurable, and were at once called upon to try to solve the mystery, but all failed utterly; for within twenty-four hours after "Jerome" was taken to Digby, he refused

When questioned, the organ grinder

The vessei on which he sailed never reached port, and the only man who might have lifted at least one little There was no real reason why

and the choicest materials in 1870, a special bill was passed by Since that time he has lived, as a guest of the Government, with a French family near St. Mary's Bay, which is about ten miles south of the spot/where he was found; and it was here that he was seen by the writer, just forty years to the month after he was deserted on the desolate Nova Scotian coast.

As we drove up to the door of a neaf iittle French farmhouse that August afternoon, before we had a

"Ah! I suppose you come to see us from a good source," says the us from a good source, says the mons are preached by the Most Rev. still continue the struggle, relying on truth from the myths which have you come in winter, you'll find him behind the stove in the kitchen. He likes where it's warm.'

> seem to be an easy task; but as that house with her and her parents the chief actor will not tell what he before her, for over thirty years. knows and as the memory of the How her father had taught her, as a "oldest inhabitant" is uncertain, it child, to be kind to "Jerome" and of proved to be more difficult than one the pity she had always felt for him. Yould think. She said she could remember, years ago, when she was little, that comelieve the following facts substantially times he would smile at her, and that at those times his face Annapolis Basin, in Nova Scotia, is very sweet. How in all those years separated from the Bay of Fundy by he had broken his silence but once, a long low chain of hills known local- and how he had grown, year by year, ly as North Mountain. The outer more morose, until he give no more slope of the mountain is uninhabited, heed to those about him than if they On the inner side, beginning near had not existed, unless they spoke where Digby Gut cuts the mountain of him; then he would shuffle away,

> > "Yes, he understands both English, end of the basin, is the and French, and knows when he is she

As we started for the back of the house the woman called after: "Don't speak to him; if you do he two men, residents of Digby, cross- will try to get away, and it hurts

So we crept softly towards the tain, where they had an unobstructed barn, peered around a corner, and

What we saw was barely recognizthe bay, apparently bearing each oth- back, his arms folded across his er company, and behaving, the ob- breast, his overcoat, green with age, servers thought, suspiciously, consid-buttoned tight to the throat and ering the course the vessels were drawn up about his face, until it steering, and the strong ebb tide nearly met the soft, old cloth cap pulled well down over his ears and

point directly beneath the unseen by his clothing was effectually conwatchers. When within a few yards cealed by a long, scraggly gray, al-

it approached, it was lost to view No proof was necessary that he was At the beginning the story people in various industries who de- workshops, in the slums of American behind a heavy growth of timber; "Jerome," for where his legs should

We strolled away as quietly as we Then, again, the boat came in sight, approached, said farewell to our host-The facts narrated above are of so

extraordinary a character, and the Now there came, faintly to their treatment of "Jerome" by his ship-

the schooners, and wildly calling to gue at the time he was found, it is them in a strange tongue. Near probable he had only recently come him were a few ship's biscuit and a from his home, but presumably not in either one of the schooners seen He was swarthy, handsome, and that August day in 1862 in the Bay young, not more than 22 or 23. His of Fundy. The schooner rig is disfeatures were delicate, his clothes tinctively American, used chiefly on the representative of the conquer- of a misleading biographical dic- admonished him to weigh his words, of fine texture, and the condition of coasting craft; and as these partiof fine texture, and the condition of coasting craft; and as these partiused to manual labor. And both not over ten tons burden it is ex-

As the two vessels, after leaving "Jerome," at once headed down the the no doubt and no preliminary "exchanges of views." Amongst recent changes of views." Amongst recent changes of views." Amongst recent changes of special interest is that cover the secular clergy who were prevented in the pleased than otherwise with the Associations Law which crippled is staying at the American College, where he passed several vars of his wouth as a student. This is his first visit at limina as Archhishop. On Sunday state the Pontification of the convents in his docated on unmoved. He did not a good number of distinguished a good number of distinguished the Associations."

M. Combes and other Masons now in mower. He is one of those embers of the secular clergy who were that the majestic figure of St. Patrick; to renew our allegiance to the buly and excitedly, pointing sometimes to his wounds, sometimes to the sounds, sometimes to the distinguished place for their purpose. But the Associations Law which crippled he has inculcated by word and excitedly, pointing sometimes to his wounds, sometimes to the word the word and excitedly, pointing sometimes to this wounds, sometimes to the wounds, sometimes to his wounds, sometimes to the word the disappearing schoopers, now almost number of the secular clergy who were distinguished by the Associations Law which crippled he has inculcated by word and excitedly, pointing sometimes to his wounds, sometimes to this wounds, sometimes to the word the disappearing schoopers, now almost number of the secular clergy who were the has percached, and to the has precached, and to the head excitedly, pointing sometimes to the secular clergy who were the passed several vars of the desolate strip of beach in all that there were starvation which he has precached, and to the has problemed, he answered, voludies of the secular clergy who the distance of the secular clergy who a When questioned, he answered, vol- bay, it is evident that their sole mis-

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countable leature of this strange case is "Jerome's" own conduct. At first sorrow-stricken by his desolation and willing, but unable, to tell his story, as soon as he became calm, he showed an absolute refusal to tell anything.

Every expedient has been resorted to, every inducement offered, to make him talk, but all efforts have failed, with the one exception told He has kept his secret well, above. and evidently means to take it with him to his grave.

No man in "Jerome's" could have better care than he has

**************************************			
MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	+ 1904 + ·
1 2 3 4 5	T. W. T. F. S.	v. w. v. r. w.	Of the Feria, S. Simplicius, Pope. Of the Feria, The Holy Shroud of Our Lord. S. Casimir. Third Sunday of Lent
6 7 8 9 10 11 12	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	v. w. w. r. r.	Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor." S. Thomas, Aquinas. S. John of God. S. Frances of Rome. The Forty Martyrs. The Five Wounds of Our Lord. S. Gregory the Great, Pope.
			Fourth Sunday of Lent
13 14 15 16 17 18	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	v. v. w. v. w. w.	Solemnity of S. Joseph at High Mass and Vespers Of the Feria.  S. Zachary, Pope. Of the Feria. S. Patrick. S. Gabriel, Archangel S. Joseph.
	F 7. 9		Passion Sunday
20 21 22 23 24 25 26	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	v. v. w. v. r. w. w. w.	Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor." S. Benedict. S. Catharine of Genoa, The Most Precious Blood of Jesus. S. Cyril of Jerusalem. ANNUNCIATION of the B. V. Mary. Seven Dolours of the B. V. Mary.
			Palm Sunday
27 28 29 30 31	Su. M. T. W.	v. v. v. v. v. v. v. w.	Vesper Hymn, "Vexilla Regis." Of the Feria. Of the Feria. Holy Thursday.

McDonald & Willson

#### An Afflicted Family

Electric Wiring

From "Sketches in the Mountain Parish," from the Ave Maria.

One day, soon after coming to the parish, I called at a house up the mountain side, just to introduce mysome remark to an old woman sitting in the chimney corner, something after the manner of my housething after the manner of my housethat was neither old nor young—
which puzzled me to account for, until Mrs. Kelly volunteered the explanation.

That was neither old nor young—
which puzzled me to account for, until Mrs. Kelly volunteered the explanation. to-house visitation rounds in Liver- had set in and that amputation was "He's an innocent crature that neux its Vicar-Apostolic. "Korea!"

thought I heard some she observed, still in "But maybe reverence! But God's will be done. a listening attitude. home from school. Tommy avic, and Bridgie alanna?" loud voice. see you as I passed the door.

"Ah, a poor man!" she said, compassionately, as she seemed to gath- tureen!" er this idea from the last word of evidently mistook for "poor." "The seemed often called on for such ser-woman of the house," she continued, vice and coursed down her fair but "is out milkin'; but there's praties fading cheeks. Did an angel, I won- al." Mrs. Kelly said as I left, there in the tub and meal here in the dered, catch them in a golden vial bag near the chest; so take what you as too precious to be lost?

like, and God bless you! We never "What!" I said. "Can it be that like, and God bless you! We never refuse a poor person a trifle, al- those large, lustrous, beautiful eyes ter than I am at present.

though we are poor ourselves, avic!" of that handsome child are sight-Knowing now that the old woman less?" And I stooped and raised up band observed, with a faint smile, was not merely "a little hard o' the little girl to examine them more hearin'," as she herself imagined, but closely. very deaf indeed. I turned to leave, re- saw the little thing clinging to me door "the woman of the house" ferred to already. It was evident for support. for her comely face wore a grieved if you can if you like; you'll make her

woman's mistake. it as clean and neat as it used to be of the parent provider. since I got disabled, God help me!" Mrs. Kelly explained that the child

with rueful countenance.

that's here-our new priest, bless him, that's called in to see us!"

unmixed with alarm came over the old crone's wrinkled countenance, and loving fondness and affecting tender- der trials. When the night of their she raised her hands several times ness. before she broke forth into a torrent of apologies for her mistake.

cried, dropping on her knees beside child, still a dumb and helpless babe hope in their religion—and only in her stool. "Oh, yer reverence, I at that witching age when children their religion. It sweetens their humbly beg yer pardon a thousand usually delight and enchain the heart sufferings and assuages their griefs; times, and a hundred thousand times! of parents with their lively babble it is their solace in life and their Oh, wirra, wirra, sure I didn't know and their artless ways. But there relief. It teaches them to regard it was yer reverence was in it at all, and to spake to you in that annuls of this affireted family of cruel selfish world spurns them, they unmannerly way-ow, ow, ow! I'm which I had yet to hear. ashamed of meself to take yer holy as well, yer reverence. So I beg yer -pneumonia—the previous spring, religiously inclined people on the pardon ten thousand times and yer and had contracted, in consequence, a face of God's fair and beautiful earth.

I instructed my interpreter - her ed her to arise and resume her stool, the village, three miles away. wirra!" as I inquired sympathetical- verous expression of the consumptive deep for tears."

compassion than any in that sad, afflicted group.

"I thought, yer reverence," be said, "that I was God!"

me or sadden me by their recital.

"She's the best cratureen in the world, yer reverence." he said. "I don't know what under the sun we'd do without ber since the woman here got disabled. Although she's only sixteen years of age, she's as cute all day binding the corn, the crature!

prepare the evening meal with a skill and quickness that would do looked two or three years older than she really was, and there was on her pretty, winsome ce a premature look of care and sadness seldom as-sociated with "sweet sixteen." She was evidently the light of that titude. She was truly "an eye to afflicted family.

Murty soon made his appearance, stopping short as he saw me in the midst of a drawling ditty known as by the reason of Mrs. Kelly's being a "Come-all-ye," which I had heard chliged to go on crutches. She was faintly for a few minutes previously the wife of a John Kelly, a small and which he continued to chant farmer, whose mother was the nonalugubriously up to his entrance to the house. Beaming on me with a genarian "dark woman" in the corbroad grin, he sat in the chimney "Ah, your reverence," she explaincorner and relieved the old woman in ed, "you see me in a poor way! the task of nursing the blind child. self and say "Good-morrow!" as I I lost my leg shout six months ago. There was a vacant, careless, yet returned home from a sick ca!!. I linjured my knee by a fall crossing unbolted the half door and made over a stile, and I kept on working —that was neither old nor young —

pool. The colliagh inclined her head in my direction in a manner which showed she was somewhat deaf and turned her bleared ever on the colliagh inclined her head in my leg above the knee, and here a move a poor cripple on turned her bleared ever on the crutches! But it might be worse showed she was somewhat deaf and turned her bleared eyes on me in a way that proved she was blind, or nearly so, as well.

We were told the other day that the house of Mr. Spurgeon, the former pastor of the London Tabernately so, as well.

We were told the other day that the house of Mr. Spurgeon, the former pastor of the London Tabernately so, as well. one will! Ah, we're meeting with sad the day long. He wouldn't leave us and sore trials in this house, your for the world, and so long as he withdrawn from an offer of 58,500 gets a bit and a sup and some duds it's only the childer, the creatures, Look at that little child there in the to wear he doesn't care whether he Is that you, corner, sitting there near granny that gets any wages or not, poor fel- capital, "consists of a single room, minds her. She's going on four low! We wouldn't be in the place, "It's the priest," I said, in a very years now, and she never either your reverence, only for him-God "I just called in to walked or spoke yet, and, what's bless the poor, harmless crature! worse, your reverence, she's blind Sure, he dotes down on that poor also my Luxembourg, in which from her birth-stone-blind, the cra- dark child, and he thinks more of Nellie there than-than-I dunno meals." As she reached this pathetic cli- what.'

nounced in a stentorian tone, she drops started from fountains that strangely assorted group, promising "The seemed often called on for such ser- to call very soon again. "They promised me at the hospit-

give me a cork leg, and maybe I'll have it by the time you come again, and I'll be able to move about bet-

when she gets that she'll be light on foot, anyhow!" Melancholy though I felt in the and in doing so I saw standing at the illumined the mother's face as she presence of so much that was sad and depressing, I could not refrain from smiling at this witty sally. she overheard the well-meant but "Oh, you'll do something for her, Murty, delighted, 'evidently, to see misapplied language of the old crone, your reverence!" she said. "I know my gloomy face assume a cheerful expression, joined me in a long and not horror-stricken expression. It see, please God, if you only raise loud guffaw, and Nellie, rather at wore away, however, and changed in- your holy hand over her! Oh, maybe, him than with him, laughed like a to an amused smile as she noticed with God's help and your's, she'll bell, while Mrs. Kelly's grief-scarred that I laughed heartily at the blind get strong, now you took her in your countenance relaxed into something arms, the poor little dark creature!" of that roguish archness it must

verence," she hastened to explain, ly and caressingly with my hand, and blusning girl that Jack Kelly wooed "and she's as bothered as a beetle what was my surprise to find that and won in the heyday of her youth. as well. I'm sorry I was not in to sive opened her mouth, as if for food And so I left them all in good hureceive your reverence and that we just as a little unfledged bird does in mor, and as I went homeward I ponhave such a tossed place for you to the nest when one noisily approaches dered on the scene I had just witcome into, for I'm not able to keep it so as to remind it of the coming nessed with feelings that words fail adequately to express.

At the same time she entered the would eat nothing out of her own world's goods and with a much largkitchen on crutches, as I observed hand, and had to be fed after the er share of the afflictions of Prowith surprise; for I had imagined manner of a three-months'-old baby vidence than falls to the lot of most. her to be a vigorous, active young I placed a morsel of bread in her yet not merely resigned to their woman, judging from her appearance mouth, which she ate, and then open- hard fate, but actually cheerful unas she looked in over the half door ed it again for more, looking vacan- der it. No doubt the natural and irtly at me the while with her dark, repressible gayety and good humor of 'Granny, dear," she said, bending brilliant, sightless orbs. Ah, yes, the Irish character had something to over the placid face of the old wo- it was a sad, touching, tender spec- do with it, but the peace of soul man and speaking sharply and dis- tacle of utter helpessness and simpli. which pure hearts, simple, God-feartinctly into her ear, "what are you city, and I confess the sight brought ing lives and a good conscience evafter saying? Sure, it's the priest tears to my eyes. I carefully placed er affords had, as it appeared to me, God the soft, limp, clinging little thing most to do with it. in the arms of the old woman, who A look of blank bewilderment not crooned and "hushoed" over her mut- explanation is to be found of the Ir-

Ah, what a spectacle it was! The blow of misfortune strikes them apologies for her mistake.

blind grandmother, in her second with relentless and pitiless force, the childhood, nursing her "dark" grand- Irish peasantry find consolation and

A bright smile of gladness or hope

Mrs. Kelly informed me that her trials and sorrows as blessings in forgiveness and yer blessing on my lung weakness which seemed to be developing into slow consumption. He say, "to let us put our purgatory ov- sharp cutting pains would follow one had gone that day, she told me, to er us on earth

improving and would soon be all right again. But the history, has long been famous in cough is getting worse and worse ev- missionary annals, says the London ery day, and when the doctor examined me to-day at the dispensary he Tablet. One after another, bishop shook his head and said he thought and priest and sister have gone, haphe couldn't do anything for me-that Py, to death. Korea shuts its gates one of my lungs was nearly gone and against the outer world, yet somethe other beginning to go. So I suppose I can't recover now, barring the mercy of God. But His will be done—aye, welcome be the will of The stranger was a prohibited per-

And he dashed away a big tear him. stealthily, as if ashamed of his weak- From Pekin came the first hint of ness, and changed the conversation to other topics such as how I liked from the embassy with the news of the parish, or if I had got a horse an alien creed. yet, or if I was fond of a greyhound. nature, he did not wish to intrude was the date of the arrival of the his private griefs and suffering on mrst French missionaries.

my observation, which, although pro- max in her tale of woe, two liquid I took my leave of that afflicted and

"Bedad, yer reverence," her hus-

"Poor old granny is dark, your re- I touched the little one's face light- have worn when she was the happy

Here was a family poor in the

It is in their religion that the true tering various endearing phrases with ish people's admirable resignation unsorrow is blackest and blow after "God is very good to us," they will

daughter-in-law, as I learned-to tell the dispensary, and was expected chism say, "Blessed are they that her there was nothing to forgive, and home any minute. In fact, while mourn, for they shall be comforted'?" that in any case I was no more than we were speaking about him he ara "poor man" living on the charity rived, looking very weary and ex in my little parlor-or dining-room, of my good parishioners. As I heln- hausted after his walk to and from library and study all in one, as it As was-the images returned to me she seized on my hand, which she he welcomed me to his humble home that dear little blind child and that work first kissed and then placed on her in kindly Irish fashion, he spoke in maimed, sad mother; that pining, "Al eves and on her ears, in the hope, gasps, and when he sat down he was consumptive father, and that brave. no doubt, of miraculous healing ef- attacked by a fit of coughing which old-fashioned child-woman Nellie, no doubt, of miraculous, healing elects. She continued, however, to uptraid and reproach herself in half audible mutterings, in which I caught the words, "I'llow dare I?" And then, "Oh, oh!" and "Wirraf" and indeed rollicking countries when and indeed rollicking countries when and indeed rollicking countries which that haunting scene suggested, the more pain in the back. I sleep soundly with her silvery laugh still ringing in my ears, and the more I tried to give expression to the thoughts which that haunting scene suggested, the more pain in the back. I sleep soundly and refreshed, and then, "Oh, oh!" and "Wirraf" tenance were the drawn and cada-convinced I was that they "lay too and Dodd's Kidney Pills did it."

if ever a face did. As I looked on the Society for the Propagating, I thought him more worthy of tion of the Faith

KOREA

Korea, now so famous in secular son and it was death to deal with

the Cross. A Korean came back Then a Chinese priest appeared in the land; and dis-Poor fellow! with that unselfish gen-erosity so characteristic of the Irish to be the year of grace. For that

France to-day cries out against the As we conversed pleasantly a East, and again the advances of a bright, healthy-looking girl entered, Christian power; but France has whom he introduced to me as his the glory all the same, of being the first European country to send missionaries to Korea and brave proscription and to laugh at death Bishop Imbert and two French priests formed most favorable im-

pressions of the dispositions of the and as conny as an old woman, and she's after doing as much as two all day binding the corn, the crature! Is Murty coming in to his tay, Nel-them-were beaten to death. Agatha Ny is remembered among the first of "Yes, father," she answered, in a low, gentle voice, and proceeded to Bishon Impert knew there was one Bishop Imbert knew there was one way to stay or to mitigate the perskill and quickness that would do secutions directed against the flock; credit to a trained waitress. She the missionaries' surrender of themselves to the persecutors who sought for them. He came forth from his hiding place and he besought his two comrades to do the same. Lively and pleasant in their lives, in their was evidently the light of that household and the idol of her par'We have the sweet joy,' Pere Chasents, who followed her movements tan wrote, "of going forth, after celebrating for the last time the Hothe blind and a foot to the lame" ly Sacrifice. How consoling to be and a prop to the weak in that desire to die for Christ; for me it is the only way to Heaven.' " these deaths, the ending of the Christian apostolate seemed to be at hand.

> Three or four years passed, and other missionaries stepped into the "Disguised as poor woodsbreach men," Mgr. Ferreol wrote, "we will pass the dreaded barrier of the Korean Custom House." And they did. But progress was slow until the arrival of Mgr. Berneux, who, as a young man, had left France for Annam, and had for the last twelve

pounds. "My entire palace," Berneux reported from the Korean nine feet long and six wide; sittingroom, dining-room, and even my chapel are included in this space. walk about after each of my two

And those meals! They do not much matter; but the Bishop cannot help the cheerful remark: "Compared with the Korean missionary, even the Trappist is a sybarite."

In truth, missionaries knew that they went to Korea not to live, but to die. In 1860, Monsignor Berneux estimated the number of native Christians at 18,000; and the yearly adult baptisms at 500. The very success of the missionaries was their danger; and, in view of coming danger, a suggestion was made by a Christian noble that the Regent Korea should make an alliance with France and England against Russian encroachments.

Had that idea been carried out, the course of current history would have been strangely different. But instead, the persecution was revived. The vicar-apostolic was tortured before he was beheaded, his three colleagues with him. "Do not mock. said the Bishop to the crowd at his martyrdom; 'you should rather weep. We came to teach you the way to heaven; it is you who are to be pitied.'

To-day other traditions are established; and Christianity has its chance. There is the open door; the way of the missionaries is now prepared before them in a certain sense by merchants and by soldiers. But when the chances are better, we recur to the days of the martyrs. But war means in any case the opening out of Korea; and Mgr. Bereux would have desired to see the day which our eyes behold and to utilize the opportunities which are now

#### RAILROAD MAN HAD HIS TRIALS

Engineer Rafferty Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Fills.

Was Run Down and Laid Up, and the Great Kidney Remedy Made Him strong and Vigorous Again. Winnipeg, March 21.-(Special.)-One of the best known and most popular locomotive engineers running out of Winnipeg on the C.P.R. is Mr Ben Rafferty, who lives at 175 Maple Street. And Mr. Rafferty gives turn to religion for protection and some advice to railway men that in these days of blockades, and strain reverence for a poor man! But I'm husband was at present in a very dedisguise and as sent for their good. and worry none can afford to over-only a poor, ould, dark, stupid crealicate state of health. He had pass- It makes them what they are—the look. That advice is, "Use Dodd's ture, and I'm a little hard o' hearin' ed through a "heavy bout" of illness most prayerful, spiritual-minded and Kidney Pills." Mr. Rafferty says: "Years of long runs on the railway had broken down my constitution

> Doesn't our cate another, till I felt as if I were being sliced away piecemeal.
>
> "I would come in from a run tired Again and again as I sat that night to death. My sole desire would be to get rest and sleep, and they were the very things I could not get. Fin-

My back gave out entirely. Terrible

ally I got so bad I had to lay off "After being laid up ten days I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first night after using them I and Dodd's Kidney Pills did it."

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1998,

John O'Connor, Toronto: Dear Sir-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedicting Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-S PRICE, 212 King street cast.

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1962,

John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatisms, I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable were fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily as-

tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than

gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the

Yours truly. Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1961,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

cacy of Benedictine Salve.

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimes. ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and \$ got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give is a trial. I am, Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON,

288 Victoria Street, Toronte, Oct, \$1, 1961.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City:

DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine out the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGGAN.

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1961,

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

I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1991,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instart relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with piles. 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 marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation, I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any beneat, Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1962.

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East:

I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism 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 Salva. gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1991,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave 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 suffering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was, It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am,

Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry,

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1961.

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

Toronto, April 10, 1965,

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily household duties, and I heartily recommend 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. Toronte, April 16th, 1982.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testifu the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was well

to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go work, and I cannot thank you enough, Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, 34-1 U. U. CLARES.

### JOHN O'CONNOR, 100 KING

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 17 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. E.

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#### MONTREAL AGENCY 18 Richmond Square

R. J. LOUIS CUDDINY, MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1904.

LETTER OF HIS GRACE THE

ARCHBISHOP. The letter of His Grace the Archbishop, published in this issue, should be preserved both for information and lists of the branches cannot entitle it assistance during the time available to any more consideration than if for gaining the Jubilee indulgence, it had originated a thousand miles The letter is clear in its directions away from the head office of the Asand helpful and encouraging to all sociation. The Register must dewho would make an earnest response cline to believe that it represents to the call of the Holy Father

THE IRISH IN CANADA.

St. Patrick's Day, 1904, has been offended by its insincerity. at all times shown to the land of their fathers. Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, at Montreal, could not have been happier in his reference to this very consideration than when he said, "Love of country makes us brothers all," for indeed that love of country which characterizes the Irish people in the lands of their adoption is productive of so much good that its effects are not confined by geographical or national limitations, but extend to the still higher interests of humanity. Mr. Bourke Cockran, at Ottawa, thrilled his listeners with a like appeal to their reverence for the apostle of Erin, the significance of whose mission he identified after the change of centuries in the highest attributes of modern liberty and civilization. Here in Toronto both Mr. James Conmee and Mr. A. T. Hernon might have been sentient echoes of the orators in eastern member or friend of such club, in- Rev. J. O'Brien (as sub-deacon) and relied on their own strong hands ever hoping and ever bearing the pany then dispersed after singing cities, so true was their perception of modern influence of Patrick's apostomodern influence of Patrick's apostomodern influence of Patrick's apostoto the orators in eastern stitution or society has the right to Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan (as deacon.) and stout hearts. On coming over same message. The nation would yet "God Save Ireland."

New Market of Patrick's apostoto this continent they had to comto the orators in eastern stitution or society has the right to the orators in the orat modern influence of Patrick's apostolic fervor. Look into the past with bitterness no longer was the keynote of Mr. Conmee's fine speech, while Mr. Hernon's apostrophe to Canada is well worth quoting again: speak publicly in their name. "We love her with all the ardor of our warm Celtic natures, and if her liberty was endangered, or if she was engaged in a fierce contest for the maintenance of her rights, in the vanguard of her defenders would be found the bulk of her Irish-Canadian enced and representative members of ly laid in the Sisters' plot in the ments from their native land, and Ireland would be the dominant facpopulation."

presentative sentiment from far and things to which our attention has Laughlin and J. Rogers, principal of engaged in a desperate struggle, but noblest ideals. The Catholic Church near. And it is a record of which been drawn may best be reserved for all the Canadian people may be proud.

#### C. M. B. A. INTERESTS PARA-MOUNT.

from various parts of the country reter than the Grand President that he montreal; four brothers, Messrs. J. were all good Canadians, and hoped was violating for his own political J. Lynch, Jas. Lynch and George one day to see Canada free and inporting the distribution among mem- was violating for his own political bers of the C.M.B.A. and delegates ends the name of the C.M.B.A. to the next convention of an impression of an eastern weekly defend-The Ancient Order of Hibernians are to be congratulated upon the character and best interests of the character and the character and best interests of the character and the c the Association must exclude from There is no association of Irish- esteemed by the citizens of Peterbor- devotion to charity and liberty. our side of this discussion. We would A.O.H. In Canada, as in the United in Peterborough, Miss Lynch went to grams conveying congratulations not notice the paper at all but States, they have set their faces the Normal School, Ottawa, where from Cornwall and Montreal, and ing been placed at its disposal we are compelled to assume that its disposal we tainment wholly ennobling. Not defence of Mr. Hackett pretends to the least element in the pride felt eph were established in the Diocese H., as orator. He had earned the some sort of authority and is the by the magnificent gathering in Mas- of Peterborough, and the Mother gratitude of all Irishmen by the stand best that can be offered to our criticism although it involves yet an ticism, although it involves yet an- Flanagan, Nellie Byrne, Angela Breen join the Community, August, 1893. The Hon. Mr. Keating, who was

ties that should be beneath our C. M.B.A. standard, what is the deflect credit upon their Irish teachers, the Convent School. During the last the little three-leaved shamrock, the in brilliant oratory, instructiveness fence offered? It is that Mr. Hack- the ladies of Loretto Abbey. ett has merely been interviewed. Well, let us look at the "interview." The following are the words with we are alluding to.

"We may prepare for an election Cabe. As many of our readers are in the fall," was the comment last well aware, this institution is but Thursday at the Windsor Hotel of the Hon. F. M. Hackett, Grand vion, viz., the Home Savings & Loan

a campaign of race hatred. He would sterling bank deserves. not accuse the Premier of supporting such a propaganda as race ha-MISS DUNN AND THE BOARD OF tred; yet the Premier was intimately connected with Mr. Bourassa. In any case, Mr. Hackett said that all

Catholic organization, using the Catholic name he had undertaken to honor for the purposes of his professional work as a political party organizer, against the Premier of the Dominion, himself a Catholic. It is spread throughout \$1.50 the length and breadth of the land. It is now going the rounds of the Orange lodges of Ontario. And the excuse offered for it is that the upholding and supporting the patriotic weakness of the Grand President for newspaper interviews.

Does this childish explanation satisfy the membership? The Register is assured by scores of correspondents that it has had a contrary effect; that it has only provoked keener indignation and resentment, and the fact that it is circulated over the the best official thought of the Association. There are members of the Grand Board who will be deeply

nobly celebrated by the Irish in Can- The C.M.B.A. is an organization of throughout the Dominion the hope political and whose interests can be for Ireland are mutually developed in as a representative Catholic in poliprize the land they live in all the C.M.B.A. had not been invoked at charitable towards each other, but Legislature. towards all others; it should, in short, open their eyes to the mischief of decrying the patriotism and loyalty of any citizen.

and of some at least on the Grand her death took place at Lindsay at the executive deeply appreciated the bleak hillside in a furious storm of sponded to by Mr. W. T. J. Lee. "The of the Catholic name and the title day, March 15th, 1904. of the association in all such unwise On Wednesday, 16th, her remains political work. We say that where were brought to St. Mary's Church, object they had eliminated the comic sions, but these memories will rise. any member of a social club, a fin- where a Solemn Requiem was chant- or funny element along with the Continuing, he said the missionary following gentlemen rendered very ciety chooses to question the patriot- pastor, Ven. Archdeacon Casey, was and misrepresentation of their people. Alleghanies and over the Rockies, J. Malone, Vincent McCarthy, H. E. ism of the Premier of Canada, any the celebrant and was assisted by Irishmen recognized the difficulties and still carries them on to the Richard, James McLaughlin. satisfactory explanation is given the words of eulogy of the good work pete against a well educated people. St. Patrick's Day would come trustees or directors of the body in done by the deceased sister in the Their fathers had maintained their find the Irish people dominant. trustees or directors of the body in- done by the deceased sister in the dignity and self-respect, and the natowards the person assuming to own sympathy and that of the con- exhibition of devotion and self-sacri- with argosies of commerce, when ed-

admitted criticisms to its columns to the Mother House, Peterborough, then made a brief historical referbility to the present administration at the earnest solicitation of experi- mortal of Sister St. John was quiet- for the Irish people to hear banishthe association. Those members cemetery. A deputation from the sometimes they felt driven to cry: know what we have so far withheld the convention. That there is a tate to repeat. The interests of to mourn her loss, besides the Sisters but they had done so for 700 years the Association are and must be held The Register is in receipt of letters paramount. No one could know bet- Baker, Lindsay; Miss Maggie Lynch, of the Irish race were realized. They

A.O.H. CONCERT. harp at a public entertainment in

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA.

The Home Bank of Canada branch which it starts off, as we find them at 522 Queen street west, will be on the front page of the very paper opened on the 26th inst., under the management of Mr. James W. Mcwell aware, this institution is but that most reliable financial institu-President of the C.M.B.A. of Can-Company, under a new name, which has lately been transformed into Referring to the propaganda of banking institution. The new branch Mr. Bourassa, Mr. Hackett said that convenient as it is for the members he feared the effect of such. It seemed of the west end parishes, will no as if Mr. Bourassa had entered upon doubt gain the business which this

EDUCATION.

Further representations have been patriotic Canadians should frown made to us within the past week upon a campaign which had for its with regard to the treatment of Miss object the fanning into a flame of Dunn by the Board of Education. A life. So when death was approacht loyalty of the early Irish Church to the dying embers of race hatred in motion having been made on Miss ing she resigned herself to the will of the Holy Sec. In 732 hordes of this country. It is easy to start a Dunn's behalf to commit for con- God. fire but it is not so easy to put it tempt of court the trustees who vot-

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. U. E. Archambault, superintendent of the Catholic schools of Montreal, is dead.

The Register reserves for another issue the St. Patrick's Day speeches of Mr. J. E. Redmond and Hon. Edward Blake.

By its Irish exchanges The Register Grand President of the C.M.B.A. is pleased to observe the rapidity cannot help being interviewed. More- with which Mr. C. R. Devlin, M.P. over, we are to assume that this is is coming to the front in the Impera defence so valid and satisfactory ial Parliament. In the recent disthat the lists and machinery of the cussion of the Town Tenants' Bill up-Association must be requisitioned for on the second reading of which the the purpose of spreading it among Government majority was reduced to the membership. The interests of 37, Mr. Devlin made an effective plea the C.M.B.A. are to be served by for the laboring class and won the approval of a considerable section of the press.

One example of the limitations of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's solicitude for the feelings of the colonies, where those feelings do not coincide with his own, is revealed in the white paper containing the brief correspondence between the ex-Colonial Secretary and the Governor-General Canada, referring to the resolution passed by the Quebec Legislature on April 25th of last year on the subject of the Land Act and Home Rule. This resolution was duly forwarded to Mr. Chamberlain, who, in acknowledging it, cited only its reference to the Land Act, and entirely ignored its more important clause advocating Home Rule. Mr. Charles In every city and town Catholic men whose objects are non- Devlin asked whether the method of and aspiration of Irish patriotism affected in no other way than injurial Legislatures is the usual practice of Hibernians held in Massey to unite. Irish democracy came to was given a perfectly harmonious exmore because of the sympathy she has all, his charges would still have mer- Mr. Chamberlain by Mr. Chamberthis land are no strangers to reck-cited considerable indignation in land," under the very able direction less aspersion of their patriotism and Quebec, and Mr. Devlin's request for of Miss Angela Tone Breen. loyalty as a class of the community. an explanation has been made at the That Once Thro Tara's Halls," ac-This should make them not only more instance of the leader of the Quebec companied on Old Erin's instrument, hope that Ireland would regain her

#### Obituary Sr. M. St. John

It is our sad duty to chronicle the As far as The Register is concern- death of Sister St. John of the comed it is strong in the assurance of munity of St. Joseph, Lindsay, Afprominent members of the C.M.B.A. ter an illness of less than a week, Board, that they deplore the parade five o'clock on the morning of Tues-

It is true that The Register has the Mass the remains were conveyed of a gallant race. Mr. Hernon give expression to the high esteem widespread demand for a change up- in which the Separate School Board Why do you continue to fight against on the Grand Board we do not hesi- held Sister St. John. She leaves the power and wealth of England? Lynch. Chicago.

Sister M. St. John, whose name Anglo-Saxon selfishness, The Ancient Order of Hibernians Peterborough, Feb. 11th, 1865. Her devil for the hindmost." Ireland that the lists of the Association hav- against vaudeville performances under she passed her examinations with dis- concluded by expressing the gratifi-On the 17th of tinction. For a while she taught cation of the executive in securing Laughlin, Frank Spratt, Charles Now, putting aside all personali- Canadian lady to perform upon the whole life as a Religious was spent quote the motto of the A.O.H. the children.

life within the Community that her over the seas it passed to Erin. virtues were really known.

The Late Vicar-General Keough Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keough, their daughter, Miss Margaret of Guelph, and son James of Rockwood; also Miss Rose Keough, his niece, of Niagara Falls, were omitted as the chief mourners at the funeral of Very Rev. John Keough, V.G. of Hamilton

#### Norfolk Pleased By a Canadian Girl's Tribute

Miss Gertrude Lawler, M.A., niece of Rev. Father Lawler, wrote a poem on the occasion of the marriage of the Duke of Norfolk, premier duke of England, and last week received a handsome cheque as a gift from His Grace, who expressed himself as greatly pleased with the poem.

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## ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION

Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, and Other Canadian Cities in Line

Patriotic Speeches by Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Hon. W. Bourke Cockran, Hon. T. J. Keating, papers are disgusted with the state James Conmee, M.L.A., A. T. Hernon, and others of things as they exist in England.

### CELEBRATE

pression. And the lesson of the day bitterness among the membership. If is customary to take no notice of the largest and best of the many there was no friendship among the is this, that love for Canada and love Mr. Hackett had undertaken to speak such representations except in so far successful concerts given by the Or- chiefs, and Christian charity did not as they are in accord with the policy der. There were over 5,000 people abide among them. Their future man to set them right and teach the hearts of Irish-Canadians, who tical life and his connection with the favored by the Colonial Secretary of present. A feature of the excellent work was to erect a monument to the day. In reply he was referred to concert was the rendition by a friendship, unity and Christian char- This can only be done by making the luvenile chorus of boys girls to the number of 400, the unless they were cemented by ited condemnation, because it is un-fortunately too true that Catholics in berlain's 'discourteous answer has ex-berlain's 'discourteous answer has exsolo of Miss Nellie Byrne, "The Harp watching the development of the na-

the harp, by Miss Madeline Ryan, place among the nations, but there was another. who contributed were Mrs. Annie waiting, and if he had time he could Hargrave, Miss Theresa Flanagan, Mons J. A. Paul and Mr. H. Ruth-

ven McDonald.

Mr. A. T. Hernon, the chairman, in introducing the orator of the evento furnish this year a high class and his memory. Thursday morning. The funeral pro- and most perfect race that had yet the boys' school, went to Peter- Ireland was no nearer the realiborough to witness the last rites and zation of her hopes than she was 200 years ago. Canadians said to them: of the Community, her mother, Mrs. and would continue for 700 years J. Lynch; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. more if need be, until the aspirations Lynch, Peterborough, and Edward dependent. Irishmen felt they had a duty to humanity in striving against was Miss Annie Lynch before taking was "Every man for himself, and the

other grave abuse of C.M.B.A. official and Madeline Ryan, the last mention-privilege.

On August 15, 1896, she made solemn religious profession.

Her morous introduction, proceeded to in Lindsay. Soon after entering the was 1,500 years ago, he said, since this city. These young ladies re- Community she was given a class in St. Patrick had stood in Ireland with eight years she has had charge of the emblem of the Divine trilogy. From and captivativeness his previous one. Fourth class. The many pupils who that day the message he had preachhave each year passed the entrance ed had gone down through the ages. examination, bear witness to the ex- It was wonderful that Providence had cellence of her methods and efficiency selected such a day and hour for presentatives in Westminster who had of her teaching. Her discipline was the Irish race to be brought within obtained the great boon of the land thorough and she soon gained the af- the pale of the true faith. Stand- purchase act were keeping apace with fection of her pupils. The sorrow ing before the Irish chief, the Saint this fast history-making epoch and they felt at the news of her death had restored his son to the arms of would soon he involved in one of the testified to, their enduring love for his father, and that chief had said greatest political battles ever fought Sister St. John. The public knew to the soothsayers: "I must follow from which they would come forth her only in the school room and in the Christian's God." The message bearing the prize, Home Rule. Irethe good effect of her training of of civilization borne from the land of land had been sadly depopulated in its origin had traveled westward. It late years. This was greatly due It was, however, in her religious rested for a time in Spain and then Her was marvelous that St. Patrick cheerfulness and her ready humor should have come to Ireland at a delighted her sisters and banished all time when the Goths and Vandals sadness. Her charity had only the and other barbarians were devastatgood word to say. Her sincere pie-ty, her humility and ready obedience with him the message of the true God to the rule, made her a model of and foreigners came to Erin to re-the religious life. The practice of ceive instruction in the holy faith. these virtues prepared her for the Dr. Dollinger, the great German hiscall which came to her so early in torian, had borne testimony to the Saracens swept over Europe, which Fortified by the sacraments of was convulsed by fear of the Payout."

This extraordinary charge is leveled by the official head of an approved by the official head of an approved

This extraordinary charge is leveled by the official head of an approved ion of the Chancellor.

Holy Mother Church, she calmly breathed her last and commended her pure soul into the hand of God. Requiescat in pace.

This extraordinary charge is leveled by the champions of the cross. Looking down the centuries, St. Patrick's night had never ceased to be cele-

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS brated. The A.O.H. had been esin 1693, two years after the fall of a more active interest in public af-Concert, and Oration by the Ex-Presi- Limerick, the A.O.H. was formed. In the days of King William the ization as that of the Ancient Order dent, Hon. Jno. T. Keating, of Chicago Irish had been deprived of liberty and -Massey Hall Crowded on St. Pat- driven from their home because they and free thought were making rapid could not follow the practice of rick's Evening-Banpuet at Webb's. their religion. Kept outside the pale the front and read the story of the are pagans. How long will it be and ity. Beautiful stones mattered fit-Mr. Keating then went on to des-

cribe a day in 1868, when ambition The filled many young hearts who were There was a magnificent tion. The other artists had been days of exile and weary was responded to by Mr. Frank Slatbring tears from their hearts and by Mr. Hugh McCaffrey and respondapplause from their lips in speaking ed to by Mr. Arthur Stewart. "Ireof that time. Mr. Keating then described in graphic terms an eviction Mr. P. Falvey. he had witnessed in 1881, when a was coupled with the name of Mr. J. ing, thanked the audience for their dying mother and three young chil- G. O'Donoghue. demonstrations of approval, and said dren had been turned out on the posed by D'Arcv Hinds, and resupport which had always been gi- rain, passionately declaring that the ven them. It had been their desire scene would never be effaced from of Messrs. Tim O'Rourke and P. J. Forgive me, he said, refined entertainment, and with that if I have failed to control my pasancial institution or benevolent so- ed for the repose of her soul. The stage Irishman, that vile caricature spirit had driven Irishmen over the good songs: Messrs. P. S. Patterson under which they labored, but they Philippines and all over the world- Hernon and Geo. Owens. The com-St. Patrick's Day would come and voked cannot evade their plain duty schools of Lindsay, and expressed his tional traditions, and had given an harbors of Ireland would be filled gregation with the Sisters of St. fice, and it was for Irishmen now to ucation would be free, when there Joseph in their bereavement. After show they were worthy descendants would be free proprietorship and free laws, when there would be a population three times its present number, and referred upon its own responsi- where His Lordship Bishop O'Connor ence, maintaining that intellectual- and when they would control their celebrated the Solemn Requiem on ly and physically they were the finest own resources and destiny. Mr. Stead had prophesied there would be of the C.M.B.A. We have done so cession then formed and all that was occupied the earth. It yet remained three English-speaking republics and a great Anglo-Saxon confederation. tor in that great republic-controltrustees of the Separate School, Lind- "O, God, why hast Thou forsaken ling and guiding the peoples again The Register offers to its readers to day a record of Irish-Canadian rein the conviction that many of the O'Neil; Jas. Gillogly, Andrew O'hour before the dawn. They were the highest standards of right, the would yet save the United States from the divorce court, and unite the people with one hope and one ideal, and in true sympathy. Let them all then continue to say: "God Save Ireland." After the concert a complimentary

banquet was tendered the Hon. Mr. Keating at Harry Webb's. Mr. Hugh Kelly, County Master, presiding and over one hundred being present. Among whom were Messrs. Frank Slattery, John Regan, M. J. Kelly, where it John O'Neil, W. J. Brislin, T. Delanev, V. J. Coady, P. S. Patterson, J. Travers, H. E. Richard, G. J. Dwan, J. P. McCauley, Terrance Ryan, W. S. O'Connor, J. Donoghue, W. T. J. Lee, A. T. Hernon, John T. Keating, Hugh Kelly, P. W. Falvey, D'Arcy Hinds, Frank J. Walsh, H. McCaffrey, James Mc-Smith, J. C. Malone, Charles Regan, W. McKenna, Michael Fahey, John Smith, John J. Moriarty, Michael Lacey, Patrick Crean, J. J. Kelly, H. Cowan, J. W. McCarthy, Arthur Stewart, John Falvey, Patrick Taylor, Stephen Smith, Michael J. Ryan, M. J. Linehan. The following toasts were fittingly honored: Our Guest, proposed by Mr. Hugh Kelly and responded to by Hon. John Keating in a speech which eclipsed Among other things he said that the troubles of Ireland were by no means over. The gallant band of Irish re-

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to the lack of manufacturing industries and the undevelopment of Ireland's unparalleled natural resources This could be remedied by the establishment of proper transportation facilities towards which object the Irish will have to move. Commercial enterprise rules the world. England is not governed by the democracy, the Lords and money powers rule. The English democratic news-The English democrats are the friends of Ireland, the money powers are not. In order to counteract the tablished to mark the devotion of influence of the enemies of Ireland the Irish to the holy faith. It was he urged the Irish young men to take fairs and join such a splendid organof Hibernians. Paganism, unbelief gains in the United States and the English-speaking countries, barring Catholic Ireland. people living in the United States before the pagans get control. they do which road shall they take. It behooves the young Catholic Irishthem which road they should travel best use of the facilities for doing good which God placed in the breast of the true sons of Ireland through the medium of the Blessed St. Patrick. He closed by again urging the young men to join the order which has for its motto, "Friendship, Un-

ity and true Christian Charity. The next toast was that of "Canada and the United States," which "Our Society" was proposed land, a Nation," was proposed by "Sister Societies" "The Ladies," Athletes," coupled with the names Mulqueen. Speeches were also delivered by Messrs. W. Ryan, Frank Walsh and J. P. McCauley.

#### MR. JAMES CONMER. M.P.P.

#### Delivers the Lecture Before the I.C.B.U. -Fine Concert

Rev. L. Minehan, pastor of St. Peter's, presided at the annual grand concert and lecture under the auspices of the I.C.B.U. in St. Andrew's Hall on the evening of Patrick's Festival. The hall was filled to the doors. An excellent entertainment was provided by the singing of Miss Mae Dickinson, Misses Irene and Edna Murphy, Misses Annie, Ada and Mary O'Connor and Mr. J. Hay. With the exception of Miss Dickinson all the foregoing contributors to the programme of the evening had not been heard before on the amateur concert stage; and it is no small tribute to the musical talent of Catholic Toronto to say that their work from first to last was of a high and finished order. The performance of the two children, Misses Irene and Edna Murphy, showed a rare sympathy, and there must have been a plentiful attendance from St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Association in the hall, judging by the rapturous favoritism shown to Mr. Hay. Miss Dickinson excelled herself in "The Wearing of the Green," and the Misses O'Connor and Miss Adela Murphy in songs and readings were entirely pleasing. Mrs. Harvey's accompaniments rounded out the creditable array of talent.

The feature of the evening was was the lecture of Mr. James Conmee, M.L.A., on the present condition of Ireland. It was a conversation rather than a lecture; the address of a practical observer of political life, both in Canada and Ireland; a man of tried sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people; and a supporter of the Irish Parliamentary Party, who appreciates the difficulties of their task and realizes by the successes they have won that an ultimate victory is assured them. Speaking from this point of view Mr. Conmee said Irish Nationalists were determined to forget the bitterness of the past and look into the future with confidence. Though there was a great deal to forget it was best that the prejudices and the sufferings of the olden days should be buried forever. The problems of the present have little to do with them except as history. Religion now is free in Ireland, and education, if not offered with the equal justice and liberality to all classes, is a right that cannot much longer be with-A better understanding between the English and Irish people has been a satisfactory development of the past decade. He recalled the conditions that surrounded the beginning of the present Home Rule move-

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ment. Ireland was then wholly misunderstood; and perhaps it is a misfortune that among a certain section the English people and their parliamentary representatives the sister Isle is still partially misunderstood. This is the section that fears separation as the conclusion of Irish government by the Irish people He (the lecturer) had watched the progress of the Home Rule cause closely for the past twenty years, and he could say to-day that the les-

brief to allow him to take up the poet, orator and statesman, Thomas consideration of self-government as a D'Arcy McGee, that gave to Australegitimate right of the Irish people, lia Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, who and to an Irish audience there was for years was Premier of that colno need to make such a contention. ony, that land, that produced But the lessons of the cause carried great Dominican preacher Father and Redmond were for the Irish peo- perance Father Matthew, who carple in Canada to proclaim on the Ir- ried out one of the grandest temish national festival. The reforms perance reforms the world had ever that had been won by the Irish party witnessed, and that land that gave worked well, and have shown the birth to the Liberator, Daniel O'Con-world that what Irish Nationalists nell, who forced from a hostile govmean by Home Rule is not a separa- ernment the Catholic Emancipation tion but a real union with Great Britain, which would be of inestimable benefit to the empire. Nothing else that could be accomplished by British statesmanship could approach in wisdom the healing up of all remaining sources of misunderstanding between the Irish and the English people; but nothing short of self-government would be an adequate concession to the righteous de- House of Commons, who are still

the near realization of Ireland's cause of Home Rule by every peacethe near realization of Ireland's cause of Home Rule by every peace and dwelling in self-governing can dwelling in self-governing able means the laws of England will permit, and though at times the struggle has seemed hopeless, yet themselves, to the land of their father themselves, to the land of their father for the land of their father for themselves, to the land of their father for the land of the land of their father for the land of th the empire, if they did not go on to looses courage, it ever hopes the end with Redmond and Blake prays unceasingly for that long-and the other leaders of the united looked for day when Ireland will and the other leaders of the united while parliamentary party who, waiting the time when they would were taking no small part in the

Those on the platform were Ald. J. Ward, J. J. O'Regan, P. F. Oronin, D. A. Carey.

Mrs. Conmee, the Misses McMahon, nd other ladies sat in the body of hall, where the attendance of the air sex was very large. The officers of the I.C.B.U. who had the entertainment in hand were

McCarthy (chairman), P. O'Reiland J. Kinch (secretary.)

I.C.B.U. BANQUET.

(Special Report.) Branch No. 1, Irish Catholic Benelent Union, celebrated the Feast 5 St. Patrick, with a banquet in I. C.B.U. Hall, which was tastefully ecorated with a profusion of baners and Irish flags. About one hunired and twenty assembled around festive board, and after satisfythe wants of the inner man, the hairman, Bro. J. Wm. Berney, before opening the toast list, expressed his pleasure to see such a large number present, and then read the following telegram which had been " The received during the evening: "The Irishmen of Cornwall send kind greetings in memory of the land of our dorefathers, 'Erin go Bragh.' was received with loud applause.

R. Scollard, President of Branch toast of "The Day We Celebrate," many of our race, standing promin- premely great Irishman, and, looking from first to last hardly a word, said Irishmen would always look for- ently on the side of justice and hon- about, saw in the immediate vicinity hardly even a syllable, was lost to ward to the national anniversary, because it brought forcibly to their minds the great boon St. Patrick bestowed on Ireland, the priceless gift of Divine Faith. St. Patrick dedicated his life to the conversion of Ireland, he found it a pagan country, and he left it a Christian country. There is no saint in the Calendar whose personality is so closely identified with any country as St. Patrick is identified with Ireland. In spite of ages of persecution not exceeded in the history of any nation, the Irish people ever remained true to the teachings of St. Patrick, and spread the light of faith throughout whole world.

Ireland had been depopulated of her children, thereby the whole world has benefitted. Honor, glory and power had come to the Irish Exile in every quarter of the globe. Irishmen ever distinguished themselves intellectual and physical ever turns to the land of St. Patrick, because of his inborn love for Ireland, for Ireland's greatness and Ireland's glory. He felt sure that all present were proud of their Irish birth or their Irish origin, if slurs were cast upon their race they should be prepared to refute them,

### D. P. SHEERIN

WHOLESALE

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they should study Irish history, and be able to tell of the part taken by the daughters and sons of Ireland, in the civilization of the world. history of Ireland is to be found in the lives of those sons and daughters who have won fame in every land and every age, that Irish fame of which the poet speaks:

'The Irish fame! It rests enshrined within its own proud light,

Wherever sword, or tongue or pen, has fashioned deeds of might; From battle charge of Fontenoy Grattan's thunder tone It holds its storied past on high, un-

rivaled and alone. So when a craven fain would hide the birthmark of his race,

Or slightly speak of Erin's sons be-fore her children's face, Breathe no weak word of scorn

shame, but crush him where he With Irish worth and Irish fame, as won by Irish hands."

Well may they feel proud of the Irish fame and proud of that green little Isle, that produced such statesmen as Edmund Burke and Henry Grattan, such heroes as Robert Emmett and Lord Edward Fitzsons of that period should dissipate all mistrust in the wisdom of the Home Rule cause.

Sons of that period should dissipate gerald, that land that gave to France a Sarsfield and a MacMahon, that gave to England a Wellington and The time at his disposal was too a Wolseley, that gave to Canada the so well under Parnell, Dillon Burk and the great apostle of temnell, who forced from a hostile gov-Act, and whose name would live in the hearts of Irishmen for ever. Ireland had given to the world a mul-tiplicity of valiant soldiers, brilliant statesmen and orators and litterary men.

On this St. Patrick's day hearts go out in loving sympathy to the people of the old land and to her representatives in the British of Ireland.
(Mr. Conmee) thanked Provilirish Party are as hopeful as any possess at least the same right of self-government that we possess in called upon to govern Ireland, Canada. God grant that the day is not far distant, when the daughters government of England. (Applause and sons of that dear old land, whose and laughter.) genius has enriched the countries of the world, will hail her with glad acclaim:

> "Great, glorious and free, First flower of the earth And first gem of the sea."

At the close of his remarks the speaker was loudly applauded. The I.C.B.U. Quartette, Messrs. T. Burns. Wm. Murphy, Wm. McGinn and Jno. L. Swalwell then sang "Oft in the Stilly Night" and "The Minstrel Boy.

Mr. J. E. Byrnes, responding to the toast of Canada, said the spirit of enthusiasm displayed by those present was a positive indication that whatever change had been effected in the Irish character, by assimilation with the other races in Canada, Irish Canadians still Inew how to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The hearty manner in which they honored the toast to Canada, tangible proof of their love for the 'Land of the Maple." The speaker ligious, social and constitutional lib- eer on the Beuch, had shed lustre erty enjoyed by all classes in Can- on the Irish race in Canada. (Great ada, and enlarged upon the great applause.) Referring to the unani-This advantage and opportunities afforded the young Irish-Canadian.

or, in all the great questions affect- the grave of a Protestant. tural, commercial and industrial the sexton, greatness and we might all hope makes brothers of us all."

might be known throughout the of Irish history. He told of how he world as the emblems of liberty, jus- had learned his first lesson sitting tice and honor. (Applause.) to this toast and endorsed the re- sight into the doings of '48. marks of the previous speaker and he well remembered how the dear old dwelt at some length on the great lady's eyes glistened as she told of national advantages of Canada, and the cruelty of the Hessian soldiers. tal. of the vast amount of undeveloped But there was another side to Irish resources both in mineral and tim- history. In the sixth and seventh ber wealth and expressed the belief centuries Ireland occupied a forethat Canada would one day become most place among the nations of The heart of the exile the centre of commercial supremacy the world. And Ireland had, since on this continent. Mr. E. J. then, given the nations of Europe Hearn responded to the toast of a splendid example of firmness under "The Irish at Home and Abroad," oppression. (Applause.) He did not and was received with musical hon- profess to claim for his fellow-counors, all singing "For He's a Jolly trymen marked superiority over the although adorned by such marvellous He will tell you that five Irishmen Good Fellow." He said that the men of every other country. large number of intelligent voung was an attitude which would only Irishmen whom he saw present was reflect discredit upon them. ample proof that the rising genera- the Irish race had undoubtedly develtion had inherited all the good traits oped qualities that had placed them Irish race and faith, the orator bas- they would once more step to the of their forefathers and he was among the peoples of the present day. pleased to see the spirit in which Following upon the period of Ire- the possible Irish primacy of the fu- -the old primacy of the Irish race matter. they celebrated the National Feast, land's material greatness had because it proved beyond doubt successive invasions-Romans, that love for the old land had a ons, Normans, British. They knew devout religious tone pervaded the plause.) warm place in their hearts. Speak-perfectly the result. The Irish peo-address, and of such a nature that With se ing of Erin's sons and daughters, ple were sent broadcast over the Mr. Cockran evidently regarded the to regard large cities as hot beds of both at home and abroad, the speak- face of the world. Since then they Irish race as purely Roman Catholic.

ed to call their attention to a few enduring monument in both Canada who were making a name for them-selves at the present. He then There were those about them who

they had carried out the evening's would say: celebration. All present then join-ed in singing "God Save Ireland." Teach them to speak the convictions

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY, MONTREAL

Society was held in Windsor Hotel. The gathering was presided over by His Honor Mr. Justice Doherty, who men should be outspoken about their had as his companions at the table grievances. Honest men would reof honor Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, spect them for it. But their love Hon. R. Prefontaine, Sir Wm. Hing- for the old Island across the Atston, Mayor Laporte, M. Fitz- the land of their adoption. Canada tories, in the peaceful and glorious gibbon, Rev. Martin Callaghan, Mr. was a great land-great in its pre-F. D. Monk, Hon. Dr. Guerin, Hon. sent prospects, and more glorious Henry J. Cloran, W. H. Trenholme, still in its futare possibilities. Lhe F. S. Maclennan, Hamilton Ferns, common mission of all Irishmen in while Dr. Devlin, Messrs. F. J. Curran, F. J. Greene and T. P. Tansey occupied the vice-chairs.

Among others present were: Judge McGuire, Judge Curran, Rev. Ger-ald McShane, Judge Purcell, James McShane, Dr. Kennedy, C. A. Mc-Donnell, P. M. Wickham, A. D. Fraser, M. C. Foley, Geo. Carpenter, Jas. Crankshaw, W. E. Doran, R. T. Mullin, W. J. White, F. B. McNamee, Peter Kearney, T. Butler, B. Wall, Peter McCaffrey, John Rafter, Alf. Rowan, Wm. Galbraith, J. Semple, Rev. Father Kavanagh, S. J., Jas. Lonergan, Chas. Stanfield, D. F. Foley, G. F. Foley, Thos. Lynch, Daniel McIntyre, W. O. Farmer, F. Casey, A. D. McGillies, Mc-He (Mr. Conmee) thanked Providence that the way seemed paved for the near realization of Ireland's cause of Home Rule by every peaceton, N.B.; G. Egan, Thos. Rogers, D. M. Sexton, J. Durack, John Hicks, Chas. F. Moore, J. C. Walsh, H. J. Kavanagh, C. J. Hanratty and others. Upon reaching the toast list Judge

Doherty, amid the utmost enthusiasm, said: "I ask you to honor 'the King,' who has won his way into Irish hearts, and let us hope that he may live to see the entire fruition. of those hopes he has also planted in Irish hearts."

Dr. Guerin's speech was a glowing dissertation on all those qualities that have conspired to render Ireland great.

Mr. Hamilton Ferns commenced his address by thanking the officers of St. Patrick's Society for the opportunity that was thus afforded him of saying a few words as the representative of the Irish Protestants. Loyalty was not of the lips alone; it sprang from the depth of the "God save Ireland, sav we concluded Mr. Ferns, amid protracted applause.

HON. CHARLES FITZPATRICK. Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick said that it was with feelings of more than pleasure that he found himself pre- strong, heavily lined, clean-shaven, sent—a feeling of pleasure that was increased and intensified by the fact that he was speaking under the prereferred to the great degree of re- sidency of one who, by his great carthus mity of the gathering he was addressing, Mr. Fitzpatrick told the It was, he stated, a matter for story of the gentleman who came to 1, I.C.B.U., in response to the just pride to see the names of so the grave of O'Connell, that suing this country. The future of menting upon this fact, the visitor Canada was full of possibilities; a asked the sexton of the grave yard bountiful Providence had endowed her to explain to him this seeming anowith all the facilities for agricul- maly. "Do you not know," replied "that love of country that Canada would one day take her mendous applause.) He was sure place among the great nations of the that the thought thus expressed by world. In conclusion he expressed the Irish sexton was the thought the wish that the great hope of that had been uppermost in all their the Irish race would be realized and minds that night. Proceeding, Mr. that the shamrock and the maple leaf Fitzpatrick sketched certain phases at the knee of his aged mother. She Mr. John O'Donnell also responded it was who had first given him an in-

mentioned the names of several, amongst others the Rev. P. A. Sheehan, W. B. Yeats, and the leadets of the Irish Party, Dillon, Devlin, who indulged in such epithets ever Redmond and O'Brien. He might stop to realize what legal disabili-go on for hours to speak of the ties the Irish had labored under for daughters and sons of the Emerald centuries? Did they ever stop to Isle who weee prominent ib every think that scarcely more than a cenwalk of life in Canada and the Unit- tury ago it was forbidden for an ed States. In conclusion he express- Irishman to learn the alphabet. While ed the hope that in the near future it was well to be candid in these Ireland would be enjoying all the respects, it had also to be remen blessings of self-government as we bered that time and mutual forbearwere in Canada, and he felt sure this ance were necessary to heal the wish would be fervently echoed by wounds that time had made. The Irish Catholics in this province had Mr. William O'Neil responded to labored under great difficulties. They the toast of "Our Society," and had no technical school to which they dwelt at some length on the good might send their children. But they work of the I.C.B.U., and of the were embarrassed still further by the great progress the society had made disadvantages under which their chilin the past few years. Mr. C. dren labored in attempting to secure O'Donnell and Mr. W. E. J. Smith a university education. He was himresponded to the toast of "Our self one of twenty-three who had Baseball Team" and Mr. J. E. Fer-started out with a view to going ris and Mr. Ed. Sibley responded through the university, but he was to the toast of "The Ladies" in neat only one of three out of the numwitty speeches.

Mr. Thomas Horan responded to The rest had all retired discouraged. the toast of "The Banquet Com- Things of this kind had to be taken mittee" and he then proposed the into account in estimating the status health of the chairman, Mr. J. Wm. of the Irish people in Canada. He Berney, whom he said had so ably presided over the banquet. Mr. Berney, in response, expressed the gratification he felt at the hearty than he. He saw a great army of manner in which they drank the them around that evening, and he retoast and desired to convey to all gretted to think that the number was his thanks for their attendance and not growing less each successive day. for the successful manner in which (Laughter.) To them, therefore, he "Educate your chil-

Teach them to speak the convictions of their heart. Self-reliance is supremely necessary to success in life. rick's lifetime began the evacuation Teach them consequently that self- of England by the legions, the first The annual banquet of St. Patrick's help is immeasurably superior to help in any other form. Teach them to love dearly and well that tion of Christiandom. From Patdear old land beyond the seas. Irishlantic should be merged in love for

#### BOURKE COCKRAN AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, March 18 .- A splendid audience in the Russell Theatre sig- can not be traced back to the prinnalized the 49th annual concert of ciples, the phrases, of the characters the St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association last evening.

Under the patronage of Monseigneur Sbarretti, Papal Delegate to Canada, and Archbishop Duhamel, b th of whom were present, the concert was attended by nearly all the leading Ir- and unbroken. Crushed by adverse ish Catholic people of the city, and circumstances, torn by internal strife by strong delegations from other the Irish race remained pure while classes. Sir Wilfrid and Lady Lau- other races and nations appeared Duff Lamb, Wm. Heary, C. W. King, classes. Sir Wilfrid and Lady Lau-other races and nations appeared J. H. Fearns, J. H. McKeown, G. L. cral cabinet ministers and many memeral cabinet ministers and many mem-bers of parliament were present. each other. Equally pure and un-shakeable remained their faith. The "Caed Mille Failthe" was the mot- race was indestructible, the faith to of the programme, the cover of inextinguishable. Beaten down again

subscribed "God Save Ireland" and the orator, "from the indestructibil-First came ity of the future." "God Save the King." several musical or vocal numbers, THE GREAT MODERN PROBLEM then came Mr. Cockran's address, 'Ireland in the Twentieth Century,' and then more singing. Both the selections of Irish airs by

the orchestra, and the songs, mostly favorite Irish ones, also were admirably rendered. The artists were Mrs. R. Skene Macpherson, Miss Louise Baldwin, Mr. Cecil Bethune and Mr. E. L. Horwood. Every number was encored, and it is safe to say that it would not be easy in any Canadian city to find better home talent than the St. Patrick's Association loyally placed on the try, whether employer or employed. stage last night.

The orator of the evening, Hon. Mr. Cockran, was introduced by the president of the St. Patrick's Asso- haps the near future. Irish agriculciation, Mr. William Kearns, with a brief and modest speech, referring to ditions of tenure of the soil. With Mr. Cockran's political and personal agriculture would revive industry in prominence and fame in the United part; but he thought a greater fac-States.

BOURKE COCKRAN. As Mr. Cockran stepped to the front of the stage, the audience saw a man of medium height, well-set, with noticeably large head; a face thick grizzled hair; altogether a figure

to command attention. His first words, spoken before the applause quite died away, were al- deep enough to float them. most conversational in tone and pitch, yet were heard clearly throughout the theatre, his voice having a of harbors which they could enter. great carrying power. Soon he was speaking with splendid force and often with exceeding rapidity, yet al- harbors could be found adequate to ways with absolute clearness, so that the audience. The splendid diction was accompanied by continuous ges-

ture and dramatic action. If a criticism could be uttered of the oration, it might be that in speech and action the emphasis was too continuous and sustained, so railways and undersea railway tunthat some of the magnificent passages lost possibly from lack of contrast or relief some of the effect which their rare beauty merited. The command of both thought and word welfare and fomenting the progress was little less than wonderful. As and prosperity of Ireland in all already said, Mr. Cockran often spects. spoke very fast. His sentences were often very long, often very diffuse, usually ornate and flowery with ad- ulating in industrial enterprise and jectives and qualifying clauses. But success that old historic enterprise the precision was absolute. The in- and success of the Irish race in the spiring idea was kept clear as crys- centuries of missions which followed No word was mis-chosen or the advent of St. Patrick fifteen hunmisplaced. No thread of assertion dred years ago. illustration ever broke or was lost. The orator seemed to think on earth," said the orator, "No othas fast as he spoke, and to think er race approaches us in that rewith unerring continuity and logic.

THREAD OF THE SPEECH. He spoke for an hour. The ad- in North America, and he will tell dress was compact in line of thought, you Irishmen are the best workers. fluency and variety of deliverance and will do as much work as six or seven illustration. Peginning with St. men of any other race." The great Patrick's advent in Ireland, tracing energy of the Irish people would find thence-forward the vitality of the vent during this coming century; ed upon that a glowing picture of forefront to the good of all humanity come ture. He hardly touched on politics would be restored, to the blessing Sax- or modern controversial subjects. A of civilization and the world. (Ap-Waterproof and Oravenette
Rainproof Garments.

Wellington St. West, Toronto

Waterproof and Oravenette
Rainproof Garments.

Both at home and abroad, the spear had been climbing uninterruptedly the steen ascent that leads to places of ascent that leads to place as purely rotation.

Was the monopoly of the country. West as placed as purely rotation as placed as purely rotation as placed as purely rotation.

Was the monopoly of the country. West as purely rotation as purely rotation as purely rotation as purely rotation.

Was the monopoly of the country. West as purely rotation as purely rotation.

The coupled always "the lace as purely rotation as purely rotation.

The coupled always "the lace as purely rotation as purely rotation.

The coupled always "the lace as purely rot

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Parnell, Emmet, Grattan, Esmonde, would have listened to the address

ernment had failed to affect the soli-darity of the Irish race, but that by

virtue of recent legislation the Irish

people were recovering possession of their soil. Mr. Cockran hardly touched on political issues.

IN THE PEGINNING.

This St. Patrick's Day, began Mr.

Cockran, was the oldest national an-

ancient religious ones; but not na-

tional. Fifteen hundred years ago

came the mission of Patrick to Ire-

land. Thenceforward he was the

national asset of the Irish race. The

Roman empire, still intact, was on

in the chaos which followed the col-lapse of the Roman empire, the Irish established Christian schools, secur-

ing charters from barbarian poten-

tates— and said Mr. Cockran, "no liberty exists to-day, no principle of

constitutions of free peoples which

secured by Irishmen in the darkest days of the dark ages."

IRISH CONTINUITY.

Christian faith of which Ireland had

been the champion. Christianity

meant brotherly love. That meant equality and democracy. Equality

and democracy must solve the great

industrial problem, the fair division

of the proceeds of labor. The solu-

tion must be harmonious partner-

ship between all engaged in indus-

VISION OF THE FUTURE.

ion of the future for Ireland- per-

ture was reviving with better con-

tor than agriculture would soon be

present. Ocean traffic was increas-

ing tremendously and with it the

size of ocean ships. The Great

vessels of 23,000 tons were on the

sea. It would not stop at that.

the bigger the vessel the cheaper the

transportation. And vessels could be

built as big as desired-if water was

was no reason why ships of 45,000

tons should not be built except lack

there was but one line of coast where

float monster ships of 40,000 or 45.

000 tons-only one shore line, namely

So he believed from his soul that

soon the march of events would cre-

ate a demand for harbors on the

west coast of Ireland where ocean

monsters would discharge and embark

cargoes, brought or taken away by

nels to and from all points in Ire-

land, England or Europe. Around

these harbors would grow up vast

cities, reaching upon the industrial

energy and ability of the Irish race

would be in evidence once more, em-

"The Irishman is the best worker

spect. We are the best workers— as we are the best fighters (applause

and laughter). Ask any contractor

With some people it was the fashion

The tremendous vitality,

But in all the transatlantic

the west coast of Ireland.

There

world

Eastern was now eclipsed.

Mr. Cockran then opened out a vis-

Despite the confusion and the an-

democratic self-government, phrase even in the great written

with rather mixed feelings.

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BETTER QUALITY INSISTON GETTING EDDY'S

#### There was no word in the address regarding Ireland's present or recent INTERCOLONIAL political relations. Except to re-mark that seven centuries of misgov-RAILWAY

CALENDAR FOR MARCH says:

"There are more faults in the humour niversary on earth. There were more than in the mind.

-LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

the verge of fracture. Within Pat-Therefore cultivate a good humor. If business should call you to the retreat of the empire. Then began Maritime Provinces (the pleasures of nature always will) good humor is rick's teachings Irish missions spread assured on the "Maritime Express." over Europe, south to the Alps and the Pyrrenes. "The Irish race, the for the road bed of the Intercolonial bravest, the most adventurous on the earth then-as now-visited all climes, Railway is of the very best, its equipment perfect, and the dining car serwork of spreading the gospel of peace and light." Everywhere in Europe vice excellent.

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Yet he was the wisest and most peaceful king the earth had ever feet because he was their sovereign -but only to raise them, to place as his master was imposing. The would throw myself upon my bed, them at his royal side, to rejoice great head sunk into huge shoulders; begging God to give me strength to heard. And all the time her heart with them, to sorrow with them, to the eyes devoid of intelligence; the save him, or to let me die. It was praying ("Mother of Christ, with them, to sorrow with them, to counsel and advise them.

He was the conqueror of the world. Not by war, for he abhored it; not by trickery nor artifice, since before ered when they saw him, poor, disbeing a king he was an upright and carded offshoot of humanity-maybe, softly. The tears were in his kind an honorable man. But by the law if sensitive like Eleanor Saterice, eyes. of love-the universal love-the law grew sick or afraid. It would have of love—the universal love—the law Grew sick or afraid. It would have "Just hear me," she begged. "Just blithely. "Oh, what a famous sculpform near and far came to him, each been for the deranged young sculptor. The lower prayed and prayed to been for the deranged young sculptor. The lower prayed and prayed to been for the deranged young sculptor. The lower prayed and prayed to you will be! You will put me into marble, won't you, Hubert? Do after the other yielding homage, for never, in the history of the universe, had there been united in one mortal so many graces of presence and of Majestic in his power, lovable in his personality. His words were nung with wisdom as the vines bend under the burden of fruition. And the people hearkened. When he spoke his phrases were taken with the direct the dormant power rather. When he spoke his phrases were taken with the property of the direct the dormant power rather. If still living, those who were re
Afterwards, when my mind dwelt on scene. The room swam before her up, whispered from one listening cour- sponsible for his being had long since the future, the dreadful thoughts that dazzled sight. One moment of weaktier to the other, and the whisper gone out of life, and if any one now tortured me were driven from me by ness now might spoil all, one false grew and the murmur swelled, and vouchsafed him a passing glance it the prayer, in a trice, a mighty roar from the was curious or filled with aversion. hope. echoing hills proclaimed the fact that He had no wit to feel this happily. the inhabitants of the earth were His one recognition of things materrepeating his speech, rejoicing at it, ial was in evidence only at the sight blessing him.

schemes. On every side were evi-

ed him and disturbed him-like a of the dispensations of Providence. thorn in the flesh it stung and its white face that looked as if the her, and sat beside her, forgetful of restore reason to him fully." kingly majesty-forgetful, too, of the pain she caused him-allowing exclaimed, anxious to hear more. her to hold his hand in her little her arms about him and cried more tinue. the pain came, for her tears his. her gently. She was a beautiful woman-yes, he could see that, looking Prank." But who had ever heard of this he said to her in the tenderest of tones, trying to show her wherein But the woman would ing him from me. not be convinced. She clung to him

He had just heard patience. that morning 'the reports of his ministers on the condition of the outlying provinces. These had been highgratifying, but he was much weared, and he had called to his jester to while away an hour or two. his feet he lay, a misshapen little beat that moment, that the woman craved an audience. He rose at to her, his jester following-the ugly being whom the kindly king had taken so much pains to instruct. He hold his mimic court and wear his rolled into the room and stood bewrath ordered her from his presence. his sake, she told him, meekly, she they called him. Yes, she would like ly-too feebly to sustain me. she had brought. Wasn't it pretty? And now would he not please her alhe not know Eleanor, his Lleanor? And dear old Callingford, and the long member-all.' lane behind the little church, where they used to walk on summer even- pathetically. ings-where he first told her he loved her and asked her to be his bride? The court physician approached just this.

The king, with her hands my

you can for her.

staring after her. Then the jester to see the pain on her face. made the guttural, grunting noise

hand to wipe away the tears. And him, perhaps condemn him to-" was very quiet and melancholy grand dreams for his people.

mic king, and wore his gilded, paste-board crown. The day came when weak—"if you knew how much I ate fear but she was singing as she he finished his life-work—a glorious love him, and how he loved me un-creation in marble. He called it til that miserable day! I am so husband's gaze and the song died up-'My Lady Hope," and it was He had put his soul into this, pitiful. See, I kneel to you. was wedded to a beautiful wirl, death to me if I cannot." and he had idealized her. When She was at his feet indeed,

beautious thing he had wrought. He remembered her, sorrowful and stricken, but not like this, for her beauty then was young and sweet and fresh, pink and white and delicate, not strained to the mere shadow of and as the sanitarium, had known him before his misfortune and took a deep countenance furned up how to the fore his misfortune and took a deep countenance turned up now to his dear. You are late to-day, it is almon the splendid. Daily he walked interest in him now. Every one was pitying gaze. He felt that she spoke most time to go home, and then through stately corridors, where the kind to him—no one could help before the time of the conditions meant death to her.

most time to go home, and then grandfather will want you to play dominoes with him and I shan't have a low, full of spontaneous good-nature, "Women should be made of sterner velvet and silken trappings, who pros-trated themselves, faces to earth, at velvet and silken trappings, who pros-trated themselves, faces to earth, at velvet and silken trappings, who pros-trated themselves, faces to earth, at velvet and silken they passed, should be brave and strong, I know, be married—yes, dear?—and of how turned again to look at him the se- but I cannot. He was all I lived we shall travel. All through Eurcond time, inquiring who he was. He for. At first I was desperate. I ope, remember, you have promised and his carriage befitted the royal part he felt himself called upon to at times does not arous the terms of the carriage before the royal at times does not arous the carriage before the royal part he felt himself called upon to play in the shadowy world he knew. and maybe—maybe—if I showed my-that Dr. Morrison marveled at the And whenever he went the misshapen self the coward that I am really, you melody, the sweetness of it. He did known. He would have men at his little being he called the jester rolled would not let me come so often. My after him, as hideous in appearance heart was wild with its pain.

hair matted across a low forehead; the under jaw resting on the breast; than to struggle. I cannot fight-"

but scant heed to him. His friend, proved his undoing. hung with wisdom as the wards the poor creature who had no name, his ideal figure. of food, and of this he never seemed And oh! the good he did, and oh! to have sufficient. At meal times through her, by Our Lady's grace, all the wonders he accomplished. There the mimic king placed him at his was neither sin nor shame-each work- right hand, and it was touching to ed for the other's welfare, kindness see him lay aside his gilded crown who sat beside him, looking up at dences of his benefits-and the peo- him helplessly, but with eyes of per- was not easily moved-he had seen ple were glad at heart, and their fect trust. Privileged visitors who faces shone with the very joy of liv- chanced to come among them turned away with tears of pity. The One thing was to him a great an- physicians, used to sights as curious, but of that you are aware. You

"There is no hope for the child," pain would not be eased. It was they said. "None. The man is a woman-a beautiful woman, with a likely to recover his senses at any moment-or never. It is one of our moonlight were shining from within strangest cases. To-morrow may find have hope and our Lady with me it, so luminous was its waxen pal- him a raving lunatic-fit for the And she was always weeping. straight-jacket. Once that happens He saw her very often. And being death will be but a question of a so tender-hearted, he felt sorry for few days. Or his sleep to-night may "Is that so?" the visitor invariably

"No telling what Prank will do fingers. And at such times she put without him," the speaker would con-"No hand but his dare touch bitterly than ever. And that was him-he hears no human voice but It will be a good thing the She said she was his day the man sees light again. We wife, but that was absurd, he told are very much interested in the case -for we wonder what will happen

"How can he bear him-how can he a king marrying beneath his royal bear him!" moaned Eleanor Satter-If she were indeed the lee, wringing her hands in agony. "He queen, why did she not reign with loved beautiful things so, he was so him in this, his palace, and wear the refined, so gentle always. Oh, when and the crown of gold? And I see this poor creature near him consoled, and Dr. Morrison had -it seems as if it is he that is keep-

For five years, buoyed up by her still, with sorrowful little sighs, and faith, and by her belief in the power he was silent out of pity for her un- of prayer, she had trusted implicitly that her loving husband, her other There came a day, however, when self, might be restored to her-might she made him angry-even he, and he in time return to her from the darksome night that obscured his brain. His statue had outlived the pitiful attempts made to decry it. People drove out of their way to pass the sanitarium where, perchance, glimpse might be had of the sculptor whose work was now deemed a masterpiece, whom unkindness and ing indeed, but wittier and wiser, in the king's eyes, than any of his courtiers. There came word just visited him, striving to bring near to the scruples a Catnolic practitioner him the memory of olden days. Month after month rolled by, year once, forgetting his fatigue, and went after year, and still there was no gleam of reason to tell her that the bond was loosening. Still did he

mimic crown. fore the beautiful, pale woman, grim- And one day Eleanor Satterlee came it carefully in the alcove, and drawacing. And at the strange sight of to Dr. Morrison. "I want you to ing the red velvet curtains so as to him she cried out and covered her listen to me," she said, simply, look- hide it from view. Behind the porface with her hands. The king look- ing at him with eyes that were more tieres that led into an inner room ing at them both, felt that her emo- eloquent than any speech her lips the doctor and his assistant concealtion was disgust, and in mighty could frame. "The years-the very ed themselves, in case, the physician best years-of his life are going, one told her, of some accident. Dr. Mor-She went, but she came again. For by one.. And every day my heart rison's lips were set, his brow bent. grows heavier and heavier, until it Now that the trial was imminent, his would try to like the jester-Prank, seems as though it pulses but feeb- heart misgave him-to his surprise he him, and here was a bright ribbon I think of him I feel"-the tears blighted mind that knew nothing of were running swiftly down her face- what was coming, but for this frail "I feel as if I, too, will go mad. so by trying to remember her? Did Madness would be a blessing, Dr. Lady. What if she failed? The man Morrison, for then I could not re-Dr. Morrison looked at her sym-

"My plan-I have one, you see, with a sorrowful little smile, "is smiled. The thing seemed so impos-His statue, ours, is still in sible-that she should succeed. possession. I would not part

denly? So you think such a thing The physician held out his arm to might aid him, might help him to-" the woman and she leaned heavily up-on it, sobbing as if her heart would lips grew suddenly parched, for he suddenly startled. A woman's voice The king and his jester stood shook his head, averting his eyes not broke the silence, a rare contralto,

"It may serve to drive him to the which meant with him superlative en- padded cell. My dear madam, con- tei's "Non e Ver." How its deep sider. He is at peace now, he has tones throbbed through the room, But the great king lelt something no cares, no troubles, he may possib-wet upon his cheek and put up his ly recover in time. Why disturb deranged man turned quickly, clasp-

all that evening, and forgot his that word," she cried, pressing her hind the curtain she came. She had hands to her heart. He had been a sculptor of no mean to me. God-you do believe in God, tiful hair thrown carelessly attainments in the world of sense, don't you? God wouldn't be so from her face. The woman's soul this poor fellow who played at mi- cruel to me. If-if you knew how was desperate, the emotion that gave after his protector. The cry a unhappy," she went on. splendid, strong-limbed, noble, female day he is with me, night and day I ing out her bands. figure, upon whose face, under the think of him, dream of him, hope for "Why, Herbert!" she cried. magic of his fingers, had grown an him, plan for him, love him, love have not answered me. What is the expression at once uplifting and piti- him, love him. Oh, Dr. Morrison, be matter with you? You are and the love of his soul, too-for he me try to save him. For it means

it was finished the critics view- hands clasped across his knees, her ed it, and it was too mighty for them face, luminous in its pallor, raised to with a vision of herself as she had to understand. They laughed at it, his, her blue eyes dark with anguish.

The sanitarium was not a public in- Our Lady, my Mother, the only mostitution and he was kept there ther I have ever known. I prayed through the doctor's charity only. to her as I sat looking at the sta-Knowing this, the attendants paid tue he had made, the statue that It was 'My however, showed infinite kindness to- Lady Hope,' he had given it that And Our Dear Mother, let me word. And last night like an inspiration something came to me. Something whispered to me that since through her he had lost all she lethat makes life worth living, ed wi

would be restored. Her voice thrilled him. He looked down at her, not knowing that the tain. It is glorious, Hubert. were thick upon his lashes; for he mine. too much misery. "It shall be even as you desire he said to her. "It is a venture,

novance-and this one thing perplex- pointed to this combination as, one abide the consequences?" "I abide the consequences!" sprang to her feet, transformed, her eyes glowing. She seized his hand and covered it with kisses. "Oh, I shall succeed, I shall succeed.

How can I fail?"

And while Dr. Morrison felt that he had done an unwise thing now, he excused it to himself on the grounds that for the past five years he had taken more than a professional interest in the case and in the woman. He had yielded, true, and even realizing what her failure meant to both, he could not say that he regretted doing so. He had seen weeping wives in his day, young and beautiful even as she, some of them. They had come, distraught and anxious, to this tomb of buried and lost ambitions. Unlike this woman, however. they had accepted, the inevitable, they became reconciled. Some of them indeed, the greater part, were easily was concerned. But Eleanor Satterlee. her eyes, shadowed by long watching and sleepless hours shining out of her moonlight face-well, was different. She commanded not alone his intense respect, but even his regard. She fought this man's reason with desperate re-She left after her weekly solve. visit, and the physician knew that scarcely left her knees until she returned again. That was chiefly why he consented to the trial, having but a vague idea of what she meant to do or how she meant to do it. And though he told her part of the consequences he did not tell her that failure meant death to Herbert Satterlee. He was not troubled by would have in such a case, and mayhap he felt that death would be

a merciful thing-how merciful only those who come much in contact with it know. They set up the glorious statue in the doctor's private parlor, placing When became afraid of her. Not for the shadow, buoyed up by hope and Our was an agnostic, a free-thinker, but at that moment his soul was stirred. "I shall be tempted to believe your existence, Mother of Christ, she succeeds," he said. And then he

The mimic king was led into the clinging to his arm, surned to him with it. Supposing," she pleaded little parlor, alone. His clouded swiftly, seeing the growing wonder brain saw the bare corridors outside "Poor creature, poor creature!" he on his face, "supposing that I have transformed into royal paths, but the "She is really crazy, is she it taken here, set up here in your rich furnishings of this room struck Take her away and do what room, and bring him in upon it sud- pleasureably upon his senses. looked about him with evident delight. Dr. Morrison, with his keen that most beautiful of God's gifts to creation, and it was singing Mating and unclasping his hands in ner-"No, no, do not say it, do not say vous fashion. Then out from "I beg you, I slipped off her long dark cloak and beseech you, do not say that word was clad in simple white, her beau-"Night and on her hos. She ran to him, hold-

Let strange-"Am I, sweetheart?" he asked did not answer, dear, because - beher cause-" She had startled his sleeping brain

been when he wooed her in the coun-

head and pushed the hair away. The old blank look settled across his face. "M good woman," he began.

"My good sir!" she retorted gayly, and as she spoke she linked her arm "Let us have a little chat, chance to say another word to you. not know that in the old days Hubert Satterlee had told her that her laugh was the prettiest he had ever save him, or to let me die. It was praying ("Mother of Christ, would have been easier for me to die give him to me," she pleaded, "just this one soul, my Mother, just this this, give me this!")

"Famous!" her lips were saying, "Oh, what a famous sculpinto marble, won't you, Hubert? Do you remember the last work you finished: 'My Lady Hope'? Can you remember?"

"No," he muttered, "I cannot re-

member, Eleanor." Her heart seemed to stop beating suddenly. Dr. Morrison leaned for-But she was a woman. therefore she was brave, a woman struggling for more than life. "You cannot remember?" And again

and again her heart ached with its prayer. "Oh, Mother Mary, help me now!" and her little hand trembled. "Do you want to see it, dear? It is just behind this curto all was the motive of his patiently to feed the poor little being tears' that had come into his eyes us look at it together, husband

'Where is it?'' he asked. "Where is it, Eleanor?" He was trembling and his eyes were shining, and his breath came in hot She moved quickly to the algasps. cove and drew aside the red curtains. The electric light was turned on full, bathing in its brilliant whiteness the magnificent figure he had created. The dazzling light, after the semi-darkness of the room, startled him. He bent forward, fascinated. The marble image seemed, to Eleanor's straining sight, as if it were endowed with feeling. Her lips were moving piteously. And the patient, beautiful sculptured face looked down on the man who had fashioned it, and on the woman who was fighting for so much. Just a second they stood so, but to that loving woman the moment seemed almost like eternity, it was

expressible, anguish, fear. Then a shout rang through the Hubert Satterlee rushed forward, falling on his knees at the base of his statue, sobbing like a little

whole century of torture, agony

"My statue!" he cried. "My Hope -my Lady Hope! Elcanor! Elean-Where are you, Bleanor? O God, Eleanor, where are you?"

She was there kneeling beside him clasping his dark head to her breast, soothing him as its mother would a plished it. She-well, she is a sufrightened infant. Clothed in his right mind she clasped him to her, and he looked up at her, questioning both by this time. It was Eleanor her in piteous silence. "You have been ill, sweetheart."

she answered, faintly. "Very, very ill. But it is all right now, dear, it is all right now. Here is the doctor coming. Dr. Morrison, my apt though, ever and always, to husband is much better. We are go- wax enthusiastic when he spoke of ing home.

And oh, the joy, the proud, exultant happiness that looked up at the here?" went on the questioner. physician from the woman's eyes! "Home!" said Hubert Satterlee. "It seems so long since we were home, Eleanor. Let us go home, now, now '

"Allow me to accompany you, to call a carriage," said Dr. Morrison, courteously. "A little wine, perhaps you look rather shaky, my dear madam." He smiled, bending gentle eves upon her. "You feel better, Mr. Satterlee?" "I am quite well, I thank you,"

returned with fine dignity. "You will tell me all about it. Eleanor." "Yes, dear," she answered. heart was singing, throbbing, almost bursting with its gratitude and joy. Dr. Morrison, alarmed by the pallor of her face, went swiftly into the inber room, returning almost instantly

"Every drop," he said, perempterand she obeyed him. Her eyes clung to his face, and he shook his priest. two or three times reassuringhead ly. "Everything is well -- every- fixed marriage fee.) thing," he said. "Very soon, you "Blame your father will not have long to wait."

She understood him and smiled hap-They passed out, the doctor preceding them. He had to push hard to open the door. The little dwarf had followed his only friend, and now when the door swung in started forward with a joyous grunt Eleanor heard his gutteral "yap, yap," of pleasure, and her nervous grasp upon her husband's arm tightened. She hurried him past, and he, unconscious, in his newly regained senses, of the little creature who had his care, went with her undisturbed. Dr. Morrison laid strong but not unkindly fingers on the shoulders of aside.

"Poor little Prank!" he said, looking down at him, for his heart was very tender just then. "Poor little chap, you have lost your friend!" his heart, his somewhat worldly heart, he said, And in

hardened, 'Thank God!" But Prank did not understand. He was staring, open-mouthed as usual, on his lips. A blank, puzzled look shut down over his face. He struggled a little to free himself, but finding the struggle vain, gave up, and watched the form of Hubert Satter- creating new nerve force that this

some young sculptor?" asked an in- formed. visitor some six months

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IF YOU ARE

perb woman. Dr. Morrison was a warm friend of Satterlee's simple trust that led him afterward to the true faith, but that occurred a good many years subsequently, and it is not within the province of this little tale. He was

"And the little dwarf, is he still "No," said Dr. Morrison, and the pleasant light faded out of his eyes. 'No, he isn't here. He died a week after the young man left." "Died?" queried the visitor sympathetically. "Poor little fellow!" physician.-Grace Keon in The Rosary Magazine.

His Father to Blame

Seumas MacManus, the Donegal poet and writer, tells a story of how HON. E. J. DAVIS the parish priest and the parish fiddler were returning together from a wedding, when the priest asked his companion how much he had got = when the hat was passed around for him at the close of the festivities. "Just a matter of twenty-two shill-

ings," said the fiddler. "Indeed, then," remarked the "I got but sixteen shillings myself." (Sixteen shillings was the

"Blame your father for that," retorted the fiddler, "he should have taught ye a better trade."

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stricken thing wounded to the makes them strong. By noting your increase in weight

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or working for someone else, why not get a farm of your own in

## NEW "Poor little fellow!" echoed the hysician.—Grace Keon in The Ros-

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without returning the fire of the en-

A Pleasant Medicine.-There are floor, inert and helpless, moaning like It searches out the weak spots and pose evidently than to beget painful internal disturbances in the patient, adding to his troubles and perplexiwhile using it, you can prove that ties rather than diminishing them "Whatever became of that hand- new, firm flesh and tissue are being One might as well swallow some for rosive material. Parmelee's Vege able Pills have not this disagreeable and injurious property. They are easy to take, are not unpleasant to

and at him. They mocked it, and to reit to nieces, tearing his heart also with their bitter words. Startled, he lost confidence even in the country large. They offer peace to the lost confidence even in the country large, and the lost confidence even in the country large. They could against imited the songs they both loved. But at lost the lost confidence even in the country large. The lost confidence even in the lost dyspeptic.

an un and large aquil ures. much tightl said t blank given

ent of thing dreary "But come There a

she ga "I an "Perb

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### THE LOVE STORY OF ALISON BARNARD

KATHARINE TYNAN

(Author of " The Handsome Brandons," &c.)

to Castle me." Robert brings Barnard a French wife, and has two of two rather flippant," said Alithe cwner lying face downwards, starting a quarrel, James son calmly, but now I'm going to ing away to the opposite hills, even more unlovely surroundings taunts his brother with their illegi-ask about you, Tessa. Perhaps I which were flushing faint as a fortunation of the surroundings ask about you, Tessa. Perhaps I which were flushing faint as a fortunation of the surroundings ask about you, Tessa. Perhaps I which were flushing faint as a fortunation of the surroundings ask about you, Tessa. Perhaps I which were flushing faint as a fortunation of the surroundings ask about you, Tessa. Perhaps I which were flushing faint as a fortunation of the surroundings ask about you, Tessa and the surroundings ask about you, Tessa ask about you are not have a surrounding the surroundings ask about you are not have a surrounding the surrounding that the surrounding that the surrounding the surrounding that timacy, asserting that he will yet might find your father first."
inherit the family property. Discovering the truth of his brother's my side." gibe, Robert is torn between love for the mother of his children and hate of his brother. To provide a legitimate heir he marries Jane Vandeleur, who eventually bears him a son, who, having attained manhood, falls in love with the only daughter was falled.

Alison left a little throh of relief and pleasure when she saw that one of Mrs. Lang's visitors was Sir Gerard Molyneux. She was not one for strangers, and she was never tired of seeing her friends. Mrs. Lang, heart will never be in the business."

The young man looked at the two tien of surprise and pleasure of the polyness of the tender of Mrs. Lang's visitors was Sir Gerard Molyneux. She was not one for strangers, and she was never tired of seeing her friends. Mrs. Lang, heart will never be in the business."

The young man looked at the two of the Earl of Downe, who objects to the match. His daughter pines for the match. His daughter pines for the absent lover, until the doctor urber absent lover, until the doctor urber absent lover, until the doctor urber. I couldn's see the occasion myset that her only chance of life is the little words have been proved as little withdrawn in an easy, grace air was one of relief. keep her gay and happy. The The little wench has been punished uke and Duchess consent to their enough." who early loses her mother, and hostess. After some discussion of Sir ible. crard's/plans, Alison goes to the ard, calls at the Vicarage, where she to follow. who is a disciple of Sir Gerard's and his secretary. The whole party dine at the Vicarage making are strongly and the secretary are strongly as a secretary of the mean. dine at the Vicarage, making an apfor dinner was six o'clock, and the
pointment to meet again the followgarden party had interfered with ing day.

#### CHAPTER VI -Continued.

As Tessa heard the sound of the

cheeks, and transforming her to a sently." 'And I have been thinking that I should not see you."

for?" Alison asked, touching the da- we man takes up with all that stuff mask cheeks down which the tears had made channels. The big tears means that she's cut out for an old yet on Tessa's bronze eye- maid.

Alison's air was one of tender rail-Of late since Tessa had come ie from school she had been much about?" tracted by this young cousin, who s as pretty and shy as a squirrel, tensity of devotion which even Alin herself did not dream of. How full." sa had sprung from the stock of eorge Barnards had puzzled more ten ended. n one observer.

"Partly that," Tessa said, hanging "Partly, because mamma s angry. Paptly also because she taken my books and pictures

writing materials away, and I them so much.' Why, what have you been doing,

book nearly full of it. I never ed to give Alison pleasure, so that anyone, not even you, Cousin she looked at it often. But I did not think mamma uld have been so angry."

uld change hers.

said the child, her face nard had ever done such a thing be- to do everything for you." fore; and that she was sure it didn't come from her family. She said ard," said Alison, taking her young ver have so disgraced the family. mamma would not mind then.

an unmoved face. She was inward- con Lang's house. ly tickled at the idea of Charlotte She had seen Mrs. Lang once or received a letter breathing a spirit join them. They always kept people and Mabel as poets. They were twice, and had not shared the opin- of modest devotion towards himself, for a meal, she said, when she lived large, ripe girls, with expressionless ion of Ballycushla regarding her. To repeating that offer of service which at aquiline-featured faces and full figher the long-limbed, graceful young had been made at the Mitre. One papa's rectory in County Kildare, and ures, which suggested nothing so woman with the deep blue eyes, the letter led to another; and although no one ever minded, even if there was much as the corsets beneath their milky skin and black hair, the wail- they did not meet again for quite a nothing for dinner but potatoes and

they were only pictures.

dreary. "But now, Tessa, would you like to come home with me for a few days? fashioned, a country-house which had the mercantile life after he had left There are plenty of books and pictures been overtaken on its hill-climbing at Castle Barnard. Do you know I way by Ballycushla. It was a house carefully and lovingly. They lived in one of his most playful moods believe papa would have been really of three storeys with three long winpleased if he had discovered me try- dows, which admitted a great deal Surrey, from which they came up presents the other day.

is a point of view. she saw heaven open "Oh, if I might, Cousin Alison!" she gasped.

Synopsis of Instalments I. and purposes.' I asked mamma one day - Robert Barnard and his if that was why people said, 'as cold brother James hate each oth- as charity,' and she was vexed with

ughter's marriage to Anthony Bar- By this time the throng was grow-They have a daughter, Ali- ing thin. It was easy to find the

n her father trains to take his Alison could be enchanting when As soon as she attains wo- she stooped to plead, and perhaps nhood, he dies peacefully, leaving Mrs. George was in her heart susench wife should they be found. Ison meets Gerard Molyneux, who seen the Irishman living in Amas seen the Irishman living in Am- Barnard had an easy way of giving in sa's glowing face, and she laughed. rican slums, where, he says, the to his wife up to a point, after

bedroom, where Tessa, the Charlotte," Mrs. George said, as anyone. Tessa!"
gest of the Barnard family, is she and her husband sat to a meal "As though I disgrace for having written poetry. of cold roast beef and pickles, with a her face answering the appeal. the way home Alison, who is tak- rice pudding, which Mrs. George al-Tessa for a visit to Castle Barn- ways referred to as "second course,"

the host's appetite.

rushing to her houseful of children of her own pre-

"Is that what you were crying said Mrs. George acidly. "When a the meeting The next down that which asked Sir Gerard Molyneux to she's so busy over, it very often

> "Old maid! Rubbish! A lovely woman like my Cousin Alison! What do you suppose the men would be

"I have so often told George," said his wife, in a comrepaid Alison's notice with an plaining voice, "that I wish you not talk with your mouth

It was a way their arguments of-

#### CHAPTER V. Paul Bosanquet.

Meanwhile the little bone of contention was being driven in Alison's victoria along the suburban roads under arches of lilac and hawthorn, and flowering chestnuts and syringa. essa's head hung lower and lower. The sweet evening scents might have if I should fail, some other man will tic "Mamma found that I had been try- been the incense arising from a grateto write poetry. I have been ful heart; it was good to look at and succeed with it. My dear felmond hard it for quite a long time, and Tessa's face of content, and it seem- low, if you are prepared for the Herand it.

It was Tessa's first visit to Castle Barnard. Hitherto the visits had is just the point of view," been claimed as by right by her el-"Perhaps we der sisters. She was imagining the She thinks the beautiful things she was going to see writing of poetry means idleness; but and her pupils were large, as you see ome people, as I needn't tell you, them in the eyes of a child. She honor and renown by it; and was very silent. Only once did she break into speech, and that was to

"If you would talk to her, Cousin say in an impassioned whisper: "Oh, Cousin Alison, if you might alight. "She would listen to you. only be poor, and you and I living this golden youth, for he looked a but consisted of kickshaws, birds and She was so angry. She said no Bar- in a cottage in the country, and I "It is very good at Castle Barn-

that Charlotte and Mabel would ne- cousin's hand in an affectionate clasp. They were driving so straight in-If I could only be paid for a poem to fairyland that Tessa came back with a half-sigh to find that the vic-More unlikely things than that toria had turned into the somewhat have come to pass," said Alison with unkempt avenue leading to Archdea- all that was to be known about him. Archdeacon she would think nothing

ing voice, had been as interesting as long time the two young men quickly "Mamma tool away my angels." the beautiful heroine of a story-book. became intimate. said the child, looking sadly at the Tessa was given to exaggerated imblank picture-spaces, "she never liked pressions; and except her cousin Ali- golden youth as he was, was not des- collig. them; she thought them superstitious; son, she thought she had never seen but papa said it couldn't matter as anyone so fascinating as Mrs. Lang. Foreign Office, for any of the careers Papa does The front of the house was a mass to which such as he are usually desmind at all. He has always of sweet, unthrifty flower-beds flow-tined. He was to succeed his father given me whatever book I asked for ing over in every direction. Mrs. and his uncle in the direction of that my birthday, and at Christmas, Lang was a gardener of a sort; great business they had created. That but although mamma thought that um- and in the semi-tropical south it is was their intention for him; and if brellas and gloves were so much more so easy to grow flowers, if only the they insisted on it he must only subuseful. Cousin Alison, I hate a pres- deluge will keep off; she had a way mit, for a time at least, for accordent of an umbrella more than any- of cramming all the flowers she could ing to him they were the dearest thing else in the world. It's so—so into a bed, so that when they simplest, shrewdest, kindest pair of bloomed they made a mosaic of col-elderly gentlemen in the whole city of

"It is 'rather," Alison assented. our with hardly a green leaf between. London. The house stood up, high and oldpleased if he had discovered he of light, abreast on each storev exery morning by train to the city. Dolan said if there was one thing is a point of view." Tessa was staring at her as though one of the three. It was of the sat among the city men with an ap- it was to hear himself praised, he unimaginative style of architecture which is the rule in Dublin, and all did theirs, only that his eye searched could hear—"Not at all." The Dean

sunshine again.

They heard the sound of voices and springiness in the step, of joyousness laughter beyond the hedge of roses. in the face. As they came nearer they caught "He will As they came nearer they caught sight of a huge red Japanese umbrella. Rollo lay on a rug at her feet with his cheek against her knees, his hand stroking one of the dogs who had encroached upon the rug.

Mrs. Lang had visitors. She was talking animatedly to a gentleman who was standing before her still many years left to us Let us see

holding an apparently long-forgotten him happy. tea-cup in his hand. Another male In the result Paul was summoned south of Ballycushla.

ful attitude, his dark head ever so slightly averted from the group.
"I came to see an invalid," said "None; we are well pleased with

it," said Mrs. Lang, standing up, and away from us.

restion "is the congestion of which he was apt to become inflex- as usual," she said, holding her two At least he isn't yet, but he will be. After some discussion of Sir ible.

Applans, Alison goes to the party given by her cousin, Barnard, where one meets cheeks as pink as her frock.

At least least type, but he will be hands out impulsively to the young girl. "Don't tell anyone I said it, went off in a state of rapture, her Barnard, where one meets cheeks as pink as her frock.

At least least type, but he will be hands out impulsively to the young girl. "Ah, that means politics. Such things with your opportunities lead by the ballycushlate to a political career. You will do me of the local celebrities. Before "What I can't imagine is her any more than you could to Belfast. honor to us." honor to us." honor to us."

"As though I should," said Tessa, When she spoke the strange young gentleman turned and stared at her a second; then withdrew his eyes linfain looked still.

"I am glad you have come, Alison," Sir Gerard said. After five names. "Else I should have come

"Oh, it is you, Cousin Alison!" she should she adopt? She'll have a plans and schemes before the Oxford our boy."

The two Union, had attracted, as was coming the way of not marrying at all," of one of his hearers. Paul Bosan- the last time, to write the letter called on him at the Mitre.

"I have some Irish blood in my veins," he had said, "and some day want to give personal service as er's faces.

young man's eyes, his ardent, impas- ner.' sionate face.

"I want men to work with me, he said slowly. "They must be gluttons for work, and incapable of being depressed or discouraged. They must be ready if needs be to go on to the end without seeing the end in sight. I've been at work now three years myself; and sometimes it has looked like trying to catch water in a sieve. If I were not sure of the ed to stand for it. truth of my ideas, and prepared for apparent failure I should have given up long ago. But I am as tenacious alone-how the work was going to be as a bull-dog; and I know that even take up the work when I leave off and succeed with it. My dear fel- mond had promised to stand by him culean task of stopping a nation from bleeding to death, and setting it on its feet again, come to me when you are free. "I shall come," Paul Bosanquet

had answered Gerard Molyneux was in no way prepared, for the tenacity with which the young man stuck to his suddenly conceived desire. He had found a

his generous impulse for very long. Paul Bosanquet was the son of one pretty well everywhere for its magni- Irish one mad. Very soon Gerard Molyneux knew

A week or so after their meeting he

He learned that Paul Bosanquet, cer who was stationed at Ballintined for a crack regiment, for the

He made the attempt to take

The shadow of the house was on the knowledge from the elderly clerk, garden, but, going down its box-bor-dered paths to the railings espalier-ed with roses which divided it from It was only the eye of love that the hayfield, they were presently in would have discovered a certain dimming of the golden youth, a loss of

never do it, brother,

who was standing before her, still many years left to us. Let us see

figure was stretched on the grass, to the private office, where the heads which were flushing faint as a for-get-me-not in the sunset, beyond the "You are not happy, son," said his

father, and there was a tenderness in Alison felt a little throb of relief his eyes and voice passing the tenturning round, uttered an exclama- The young man looked at the two tion of surprise and pleasure at the tender old faces in which he had

Alison, kissing Mrs. Lang's cheek. you; but you need come to the city no longer. What would you do? "I was really an invalid till Sir You can select whatever career you Gerard came and talked me out of will so long as it does not take you

He was quite red with excitement and like you two. I want to be-secre-"Here I am putting my foot in it tary to a member of Parliament.

"We might have known since you distinguished yourself so greatly at the Union," said Uncle Peter, rubbing his hands. "My dear boy, your father and I will be proud of you." Paul blushed more than ever, and forgot to remind his uncle that geringly, as though they would have great many distinguished careers had begun and ended at the Union. "And your Member of Parliament?

-Perhaps we need not ask," said the the host's appetite.

Mrs. George did not deign to reply to this sentiment, which she had heard more than once before.

Inames, to you after breakfast to-morrow morning. This is my friend, Paul if you like. The Government cannot do without him in its new policy of brother heard of that wonderful per-

He put an affectionate arm about do without him in its new policy of closing door she turned round with a said musingly, "if Alison Barnard gasp, and a bundle of whitey-gray stuff fell to the floor from the window-seat."

"Adopt!" echoed George, his mouth full of pickles and beef. "Why his Paul Bosanquet. Some two years "And you will be the better part of before, Sir Gerard, speaking on his the year in London, so we shall have to pay rent. Literature free. The two old faces smiled on him

mon enough, with him, the sudden love He went back to his dingy room for "The firm must still be Bosanque and Bosanquet," Peter said with his hand on John's shoulder. Now that I want to work with you. I shall the lad was gone they might look have money, but that is nothing. I their disappointment into each oth-"He must take James Lock into partnership when we are Gerard Molyneux looked into the gone, and be still the senior part-

"Perhaps Paul's son may be a business man," said John with wistful

eves So it was an accomplished fact and Paul Bosanquet was Sir Gerard Molyneux's private secretary, and likely to have more than he could do in the near future, since the seat for the Errismore division had fallen vacant, and Sir Gerard had consent-

to tell Alison when they should be helped on by an amazingly sympathe-Government, and how the best Chief Secretary since Thomas Drum-

Meanwhile Mrs. Lang was offering Alison tea and then remembering that it had been cold for hours, and insisting that Rollo should carry a message to John Malone, Alison's coachman, that he was to take out the horse as Miss Barnard would stav for dinner

Mrs. Lang always dined at the heathenish hour of eight o'clock, which certain number of men to stand by was another offence to Ballycushla. him, but a good number had given up The dinner too was not a respectable discouraged. He did not believe that joint and a rice pudding to follow, favorite of fortune,-would remember made-up dishes, which smelt foreign

and Papistical to Ballyeushla. Mrs. Lang was always ready to ask partner, the nephew of another in a a number of her friends to stay to great firm of London and Continental dinner, and was so reckless that she merchants, whose name was known would have driven any cook but an Just when there ficence in public and private charity. were a few ladlefuls of soup, a brace of trout and a bird for her and the of inviting three or four people to join them. home in Kiliboynel, which was bacon, as happened once when they had invited a particularly smart offi-

At the rectory people had been ac customed to dine in all manner of garments; so it was only Paul Bosanquet who demurred on the score of un-dress to staying for dinner; then, as Mrs. Lang remarked, he'd know better presently.

(To be Continued.) Latest Stories of the Duke of Norfolk

According to the "Shefield Daily elegraph," the Duke of Norfolk was in a rambling, beautiful house in when receiving that city's wedding When Dean more than another his Grace disliked "It would be heaven- the old Irish towns, and the first them for a word of Gerard Molyneux, was a little disconcerted, especially sight of it and its vellow bricks had who was fast becoming a public man as the Duke continued to playfully "I am going to ask."

"Perhaps mamma would say I ought not to go. I'm afraid I've the new red-bricked chalets and villas and maisonettes of Pallycushla.

"I will, sir," said Michael.

But when the passengers were considerably astocycles are world-renowned as a simple yet effective remedy for Coughs and maisonettes of Pallycushla.

Mrs. Lang was in the garden, where the passengers were considerably astocycles are world-renowned as a simple yet effective remedy for Coughs and Troat Troubles.

In a letter from Hon. Mrs. Perry, Castle who whim for young Bosanquet, of Ronanouet & Bosanquet, of Ronanouet & Bosanquet, glanced at him with suspicion.

All the windows in the front of the MacDonald and Henderson advertise,—Verry good shirtings. Flanne-liae, all cotton with a slight admix-set. They came out in a dim gartise,—Verry good shirtings. Flanne-liae, all cotton with a slight admix-set. They came out in a dim gartise,—Verry good waste for charitable den already fragrant with the dews.

True Merit Appreciated—Brown's said some very grateful things about the Duke. The point most enjoyed, as a simple yet effective remedy for Coughs and Troat Troubles.

In a letter from Hon. Mrs. Perry, Castle who whim for young Bosanquet, of Ronanouet & Bosanquet, glanced at him with suspicion.

Six months, nine months, twelve months nassed. There was no fault to be found with Paul's demeanor. He had acquired a certain amount of wool waste for charitable den already fragrant with the dews.

He had no idea of how aest the buke's hit at him however, was the Duke's hit at they said some very grateful things about the Duke's hit at him however, was the Duke's hit at they saw him with anything so fine they saw him with anything so fine they would never recognize him as the Duke of Norfolk. This was a sly hit at the many laughable stories in Cought the part of the part of the world and the found in the part of Mrs. Lang's heart saddenly and getting the ears of our rulers, interrupt him. But he afterwards

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Michael Obeyed It was the busiest part of the day at the railway station, and Michael Flynn, the newest porter, rushed up incoming train. "Chan he cried, "Changeer for to the here!" Limerickgalwayanmayo.

But the lynx-eyed station-master was at hand, and he descended upon Michael. 'Haven't I told you before," cried, "to sing out the names of the stations clearly and distinctly? Bear

it in mind, sing 'em out. Do "I will, sir," said Michael. But when the next train came in



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#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 5.)

pid development. In the future the best conditions for humanity would be found in the largest cities especially the cities built up by strong people of Christian faith whose men possessed energy and whose women were chaste. (Applause.)

In conclusion came a magnificent peroration, an apostrophe to Ire-land's national emblem, the Shamrock, emblem not of brute ferocity, nor violence, nor robbery, nor pride, but of peace and faith, modesty and freshness, the gift of God's good soil and rain and sunlight, like the Irish race and faith enduring through all

A storm of applause followed the conclusion of Mr. Cockran's speech. The applause was renewed later as he passed around the rear of the house, escorted by Mr. D'Arcy Scott to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's box, where they shook hands and exchanged a few words.

Hon. Mr. Bourke Cockran was the Tavish, J. G. Foster, American consul-general, Wm. Kearns, Dr. Free-land, M. J. Gorman, W. L. Scott, 'Alf. Wood, D. J. McDougal and M.

#### ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL ENTERTAIN-MENT

On the afternoon of St. Patrick's honor of the patronal feast. Rev. Patrick Barrett, C.SS.R., rector of St. Patrick's Church, presided and

The programme was: Overture, "Memories of Erin"; chorus, "Hail Patron of Erin," choir; duett, "The Lily and the Rose," J. Burns, L. day, March 16th, at the residence of hide it behind the overshadowing Cleary—J. Mahon, J. Murray; recitation, "The Exile of Erin," E. McAuliffe; solo, "Just Sing a Song for Ireland," F. Shearns; gymnastics, "Barbells," Junion Athletes; quarnia. Deceased was a very promisation of the finishing touched by the residence of hide it behind the over hide mother. Rosa Murphy, Brunswick street, of her son, Mr. Patrick J. Murphy, who had been ill for the past two weeks with pneumonia. Deceased was a very promisation in the finishing touched by the residence of hide it behind the over hide it behind the ove tette, "Eggs for Your Breakfast," nia. Deceased was a very promis-J. Burns, J. Neville, L. Cleary, G. Roche; recitation, "The Twins," C. O'Leary; quartette, "Old Farmer John," F. Shearns, J. Neville, J. Burns, G. Roche; recitation, "The Brave Fireman," N. Moore; gymnas-tics, "Free Hour Exercises," Señior Athletes; duett, "The Wounded Soldier," J. Burns, L. Cleary-J. Mohan, J. Murray; recitation, "A Southern Chief's Defence," C. March; chorus, "Silver Bells," choir; solo, "My Dear Old Irish Home," G. Roche; quartette, "Good Might," J. Burns, J. Neville, F. Shearns, G. Roche; piano duett, "The Minstrel Boy," W. Chase, C. Higgins.

Drama-"The Sign of the Rose." Piano solos were played between acts by W. Chase and E. Harley. Chorus, "God Save Ireland," choir.

Cast of Characters-Robert Morton, W. Glockling; Roland Cashel, F. Shearns; Robert Kirke, J. Burns; Francis De Martin, F. Rooney; Giles Morton, G. Roche; Tom Ruxton, J. Regan; George Archer, J. Neville; Bill Griffiths, C. March; Walter Jones, N. Moore; John Lisle, C. W. Donville assisted.

#### SACRED CONCERT

Held in St. Mary's Church, Barrie, on Thursday Evening Last.

Cameron followed with the solo 'Come Unto Me' which was given with fine effect. One of the most attractive numbers on the program—

The lexicon of Celtic nomenclature

The lexicon of Celtic nomenclature

The lexicon of Celtic nomenclature

Woodmen of the World, and the local world woodmen of the world, and the local world woodmen of the world, and the local world woodmen of the world world world world world woodmen of the world me was the duet "Justus et Palma" in Arnprior will not be degraded be- camp attended his funeral in a body given by Miss, A. Logue and Mr. T. cause the name of "Galvin" runs He was 27 years of age and unmarwhich was greatly appreciated was father of the men who bear that Eden." The evening's entertainment ed. fine rendition, by the full choir, of Lambilotte's "Tantum Ergo," Mr. ing reached a patriarchal age, and J. Clayton taking the tenor solo having discharged his obligations to remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarsewith his usual effectiveness.

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#### OUR STRATFORD LETTER

(Special Correspendence.)

Stratford, March 21 .- Mr. T. J. of these magnificent instruments in escape without some notice.

given by the boys of St. Patrick's School in the hall, McCaul street, in School in the hall, McCaul street, in miration of his music-loving friends. The is other at right angles. This monument of enterprise, which goes by the mame of "Galvin's Block," is des-St. Patrick's Church, presided and delivered one of his calm patriotic addresses. Speeches were also made by Father Hayden and Messrs. Cottam. J. J. O'Hearn, P. Rooney, the music circles of the city.

complished young lady of Rostock. find a more suitable business. wedded life.

ing young man and was unmarried. man? held, and the funeral was largely at-

tended by friends and relatives.

Rev. Father Stanley, the talented London, lectured to a large assemblage at High Mass in St. Joseph's Church on St. Patrick's Day. lecture was scholarly and was highly appreciated by St. Joseph's congregation. appreciated by the members of

The Stratford Herald Printing Co. intend shortly to issue a noon edi-tion of the Daily Herald. This will whilst making a friendly acquaintance edition, but is only to meet the grow- of the perfume which he wasted over ing demand for earlier news. Herald is certainly marching on

#### O'Leary. Miss N. Costello and Prof. A TRIP THROUGH THE COUNTY OF RENFREW

(From Our Special Correspondent.) Last week found me shadowing the on Thursday Evening Last.

Irishmen around Arnprior, and having explored his haunts, I managed to Mary's Church on St. Patrick's even- turn my search-light on the whole ing proved a great drawing card man through the medium of The Cawas most successfully carried tholic Register. In my last com-It would have been a difficult munication I dealt with that passing task to select a more popular speak- generation of Irishmen who, like myer for such an occasion than Rev. self, have left their native country, which he held was in store for the Island of Manhattan. Well, we came, Moore, two cousins, and Mr. R. L. Emerald Isle. The musical portion we saw, and despite the calumnies of the programme was in charge of which pursued us, and the sneers and Mr. J. Clayton and reflected great taunts and slanders which greeted the body was forwarded to Barrie credit upon those who contributed us on our arrival, I may add that we and on its arrival there on Thurs-After the choir sang the have conquered. Yes, we are here to day was taken to the residence of his hymn, "Holy St. Patrick" Miss Lau- stay, or to use the melodious lan- brother, Mr. Wm. Moore, Mulcaster ra Soules gave "The Heavenly Song" guage spoken by our ancestors, in most pleasing voice. Miss Jessie "Thou much auso Beachuis nor le Since

O'Meara. Another contribution through its pages. I well know the ried. a beautifully rendered solo by Miss name, and who now reside at Arn-Mary Graham entitled "Garden of prior, where they are highly esteemwas brought to a close by a very Irishman, richly inheriting many of soothes and diminishes the sensibilsociety, to the church of which he ness, pain or soreness in the chest, was a devoted member, to the land bronchitis, etc. It has cured many of his birth, as well as to the land when supposed to be far advanced in not even the best raw cream, equals of his adoption, this excellent man consumption. Borden's Peerless Brand Evaporated passed away in the town of Carleton Cream for tea, coffee, chocolate, cer- Place several years ago. Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." Here one "What fish has its eyes nearest to a several years ago." eals and general household cooking.

It is the result of forty-five vears' experience in the growing, buying, handling and preserving of milk by Borden's Condensed Milk Co.

Of his sons, who for many years has successfully carried on the business of clothier, has resided. In Arnprior another son through the measure of his artistic judgment, and the cut of his artistic judgment, and the cut of improvement."—Exchange.

Together?" Answer: "The small-standown and some many years has successfully carried on the business of clothier, has resided. In Arnprior another son through the measure of his artistic judgment, and the cut of improvement."—Exchange.

his cloth, has managed to lift himself into a celebrity which is far more than local. It has been quently said in my hearing that the guest of Mr. D'Arcy Scott during his stay in Ottawa. He was entertained at luncheon yesterday afternoon by tailor alone can make the man. Now Mr. Scott at his home, 324 Chapel street. The following gentlemen accepted Mr. Scott's invitation to meet Mr. Cockran at luncheon: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. R. W. Scott, Hon. L. J. Power, speaker of the senate; Hon. W. C. Edwards, R. L. Borden, M.P., H. Logan, M.P., R. Pringle, M.P., Chas.

Companied limit on list tour through which Mr. J. P. Galvin metamorphases the man who looks like a begarant into one resembling a millionaire I am now ready to admit that the champions of the "swallow tail" are entitled to a fair hearing. Another limits are entitled to a fair hearing. Another limits that the champions of the "swallow tail" are entitled to a fair hearing. Another limits that the champions of the "swallow tail" are entitled to a fair hearing. Another limits that the champions of the "swallow tail" are entitled to a fair hearing. Another limits that the champions of the "swallow tail" are entitled to a fair hearing. Another limits that the champions of the "swallow tail" are entitled to a fair hearing. Another limits that the champions of the "swallow tail" are entitled to a fair hearing. Another limits that the champions of the "swallow tail" are entitled to a fair hearing. Another limits that the champions of the "swallow tail" are entitled to a fair hearing. Another limits the champions of the "swallow tail" are entitled to a fair hearing. Another limits the champions of the "swallow tail" are entitled to a fair hearing. Another limits the champions of the "swallow tail" are entitled to a fair hearing. Another limits the champions of the "swallow tail" are entitled to a fair hearing. Edwards, R. L. Borden, M.P., H. and he was accorded a great receptor are entitled to a fair hearing. Anthony M.P., R. Pringle, M.P., Chas. tion. During his visit to Montreal other gentleman bearing that name—Marcil, M.P., His Honor Judge Mac-Mr. Lemare visited the organs Michael Galvin—has long been identiof the Notre Dame Cathedral and the fied with the growth and develop. Jesuit Church, and spoke very highly ment of Arnprior, and he must not those places. Mr. Lemare will re-Galvin, who has for many years been turn to Canada about the end of a bright particular star in the com-April and will give recitals in Western Ontario, including Stratford.

Mr. Palmer intends giving a
grand organ recital in St. James'
Church shortly after Easter. He is

Other to Canada about the end of a bright particular star in the commercial firmament, has also succeeded in welding together a huge pile of
brick and mortar at the point where
the two leading streets intersect each
other at right angles. This monumiration of his music-loving friends. tined to pass down through unborn His recitals are always marked with generations linked with that of its success. Mr. Palmer's sister, who founder. Mr. Galvin, having abantam, J. J. O'Hearn, P. Rooney, the music circles of the city.

Cleary, Heck, O'Hara, Carey and Mr. John Roedding, one of Stratbors as soon as they pass off the Others present were ford's popular and well-known young stage of life. In one word, of my Fathers Stuhl, Urben, Dodsworth, men, was married on Wednesday plain English, he is now an underMineham and Derling and Brothers last to Miss Louisa Schnett, an aclath, Puis, Rogation, Edward, Denis Both bride and groom have the best can look mournful and solemn, gay or wishes of a large circle of friends frolicsome, as occasion may require, who wish them a long and happy and should a smile play with his

> protection of a huge moustache. I repeat my having heard that the for the past two weeks with pneumo- about the barber, and where is he at, in the finishing touches given to This is just the problem Besides his mother, four brothers, which has for many years bothered Martin, Michael, Joseph and Hugh, my brain, and to give myself some and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Harlon, ease, I started out on a tour of in-St. Thomas; Mrs. F. J. Todd, this vestigation. Going down one of the STOCKS, BONDS, CRAIN, COTTON city; Lizzie and Theresa at home, main streets, I ran up against a barsurvive. The funeral took place last ber's pole, artistically embellished Friday morning at 9 o'clock from with the variegated colors of the his mother's residence to St. Jos- rainbow. Everything satisfied me eph's Church, where services were that this was the property of Mr. Buckley, the son of a County of Limerick Irishman, who bid adieu to his native home on the banks of young priest of St. Peter's Cathedral, the Shannon in broad daylight just about forty years ago; and into Mr. Buckley's "Tonsorial Parlors" I entered.

> I have been frequently subjected to most barbarous treatment by Knights of the Razor, but never WORLD'S GREATEST BELL FOUNDRY have I received a more humanizing touch than that administered by Mr. in no way interfere with the evening with me. Of the wealth and variety The my broad, honest countenance, I will say nothing. Suffice it to add that on my way up to Mr. O'Sullivan's, owing to the bearing of young and old whom I met on the sidewalk, I had ocular, oracular and auricular demonstration of the fact of the existence of a popular belief that some distinguished stranger had struck Arnprior. Thanks, Mr. Buckley, thanks fraternally, thanks eternally,

externally and internally.

RAMBLER. (To be Continued.)

#### **Bied Far From Home**

The Barrie friends of Mr. Christo- eral set aside a sum to the credit guardian of the said infants, the said pher Moore regretted to learn of his of the Separate School Board of Mary Ann Reilly being the maternal Father Moyna, of Orillia, as many in either for their native country's this parish who have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with His Reverence know him by reputation and his fame as an elo-in topes of fiendish exultation wrote. reputation and his fame as an eloquent exponent of such a subject
as "St. Patrick," is widespread. On
Thursday evening his hearers were as "St. Patrick," is widespread. On with a vengeance, and that the day Neill, Richard Dalton, Patrick Thursday evening his hearers were was not far distant when it would be Kearns, Thomas Cavanagh, Chas. greatly delighted by the manner in as difficult to find a solitary mem-which he traced the history of old ber of that genus in Ireland as it named going from Toronto in order Ireland, and by the bright future is now to find an Indian on the to be present. Dr. and Mr. Geo. Lynch of Orillia, also attended.

After his death on the above date, the body was forwarded to Barrie,

Since leaving school, Mr. Moore

The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bic-He was a good type of an kle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup.

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St. Paul, I have used to be premission to use a new free with a more and the free with a more and the

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In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Houle of the city of Toronto, in the County of York, married woman, deceased, notice is hereby given pursuant to Sec. 38 of Chap. 129, R. S.O., 1897, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said Elizabeth Houle, deceased, who died on or about the nineteenth day of December, 1903, are required to send by post or deliver to the undersigned solicitor, for The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Lim-April, 1904, their christian and surnames and addresses with full particulars in writing of their claims, and statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them duly-verified by statutory

declaration. And take notice that after the said first day of April, 1904, said administrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having only regard to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and the said administrators will not be liable for said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them or their said solicitor at the time of such distri-

Dated 23rd February, 1904. THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, Limited.

T. P. COFFEE, Manager JOHN T. LOFTUS, 712 Temple Building, Toronto, solicitor for the said Administrators.

#### County of York In the matter of the Guardianship

of the Infant Children of Hugh Finn, late of the city of Toronto, in the County of York, gentleman, deceased.

Take notice that upon the expiration of twenty days from the Tenth Secured By Real Estate Day of March, 1904, an application will be made to the Surrogate Court of the County of York, by Mary Ann County of York, gentleman, deceased. appointed guardian of frene Marguerite Finn and William Leo Finn, who reside at the said City of Toronto, infant children of Hugh Finn, late of the said City of Toronto, gen-Keough disposes of an estate of tleman, who died a widower, on or

46 King St. W. Solicitors for Applicant.

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### THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

#### HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

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

#### ENTRY

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

#### HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

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

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

or mother. (3) If a settler has obtained a patent for his homestead, or a certificate for the issue of such patent countersigned in the manner prescribed by this Act, and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to resi-In the Surrogate Court of the dence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first

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

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

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

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

#### APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

#### INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, frae of expense, advice and assistance in se curing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as ber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon to the Secretary of the Organization of the Interior. Ottawa; missioner of Immigration Winnipeg, Wanitoba; or to any of Lands Agents in Manitoba; or to any of Lands Agents in Manitoba; or the JAMES In Addition to The Interior.

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