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The Catholic Register.

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1903

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The Late Mother de Chantal | ness were beautifully blended, "Who shall find a valiant woman?"
The price of her is as of things brought from afar, and from the uttermost coasts. She hath opened her hand to the needy and stretched out could not always cure. The memory hand to the needy and stretched out her hands to the poor. She hath opened her mouth to wisdom, and the law of clemency is on her tongue. Give her of the fruit of her hands and let her works praise her in the tates."

Could not always cure. The memory of her beautiful life-work is a noble incentive to labor for the welfare of humanity; her life was indeed a reflex of the Gospel teaching of charity, a realization of the poet's beautiful word-picture, when in depicting the "Mission of Woman" on earth he says

"Behold thou hast taught many, and thou hast strengthened the weary "To uphold, purify and confirm by her own gracious worth The world, in despite of the world's Well might the Scriptural words

dull endeavor above quoted be applied to the late To degrade and drag down and op revered Mother Mary de Chantal, who pose it forever; grandly beautiful in death and with a The Mission of Woman on earth; look of ineffable calm upon the still give birth

features, lay upon the catafalque before the High Altar in the Chapel of

St. Joseph's Convent St. Joseph's Convent, her remains The Mission of Woman! to nurse and

clothed in the Religious Habit of her to soothe Order, while the solemnly impressive And to solace, to help and to hearites prescribed by Holy Mother The sick world that leans on her! And to solace, to help and to heal

Church for such occasions were carried on within the Sanctuary. Only a Mother de Chantal had a lofty ideal few days before her sudden demise the of woman's work and woman's worth Mother de Chantal had a lofty ideal deceased Religious had come to the the same broad expansive spirit that Mother House, St. Alban's street and marked her administration when di-Surrey Place, from St, Mary's Con- recting charitable institutions was vent. Bathurst street, where for the visible also when as Superior of an last ten years she had been Mother educational establishments she did Superior, to attend the Community's not satisfy herself with theories only Annual Retreat. She had accepted the but made practical application of the loving invitation of her Divine Spouse same. Nothing was left undone to to enter into solitude and silence to promote the cause of Catholic educacome apart for a little while' that tion; she wished Catholic schools and He might speak sweet secrets to her teachers to be in the forefront. On Friday evening, August abreast of the times; Catholic pupils 7th, the Spiritual Exercises began, she encouraged to continue their stud-and on Monday, the 10th inst. at 3 ies and to obtain the Higher Educa-o'clock in the afternoon, the Convent tion. She would have her teachers bell rang to assemble the Sisters in train the intellect, develop the mind the Chapel to pray as is their daily and direct the soul's aspirations to rule in honor of our Redeemer's agony the Infinite, the Source of Light and and the dolors of His Blessed Mother Knowledge. May it not therefore be for agonizing souls the world over. hoped that she shall receive that re-Mother de Chantal obeyed the sum- ward promised those what "instruct mons that called her to pray for the many unto justice" and who "shall dving and to visit our Lerd in the shine as stars in the Kingdom

suffering from heart trouble for the St. Catharines, but by far the greatsuffering from heart trouble for the past two years—seized her and swaying backward she fell to the ground. She remained, however, perfectly conscious and shortly after was able with assistance to regain her room. Medical attendance was immediately summoned, as it was feared the shock might have ill effects. St. Catharines, but by far the great-er number of years she was employed in the office of Superior at the House of Providence, St. Joseph's Convent, London, Notre Dame Convent, Sunny-side Orphanage, St. Michael's Hospital; for a time she was Rev. Mother Superior at the Mother-House, St.

death," she said, and a hall-hour later she exclaimed, "I am dying, fetch me the priest." The Very Rev. J. on Wednesday, the 12th inst, at 9 o me the priest." The Very Rev. J.

H. Lowekamp, C.SS.R., of Baltimore, o'clock by the Rev. A. P. Du Mouchel of St. Michael's College, the Rev. J.

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H. Lowekamp, C.SS.R., of Baltimore, o'clock by the Rev. A. P. Du Mouchel of the excursionists were interested to credit to the most dignified and the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were interested to credit to the most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were interested to credit to the most dignified and the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were interested to the most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were interested to the most religious journal in the games, which were very excitate most religious journal in the games, which were interested in the games, which were very excitate most religious by her sorrowing, supplicating Sisters, she gave up her soul to her Creator. A spiritual book which she had been reading when the bell summoned her to pray for souls in their agony, was found after her death agony, was found after her death sympathies were offered the Comwith the page open at the "Prepara- In the Sanctuary and transept were munity in their sudden bereavement. vant whom when the Lord cometh, of the Basilian Fathers; the Very He shall find so watching."

Reflecting upon the circumstances of Mother de Chantal's death, there seems to us something sublime in the calm earnestness with which she emchalm earnestness with which she emhatically stated that her last hour Rev. J. Hand, the Rev. J. Kelly, the Rev. A. Stuhl, C.SS.R., the Rev. Dr. Tracey, the Rev. J. M. Cruise, evident to others; it was the grand the Rev. R. Papineau, S. J., the Rev. act of a noble life that was ever tee, the Rev. M. Aboulin, C. S. B. strength of purpose to carry great the Rev. T. O'Donnell, the Rev. P. Ryan, C. S. B., the Rev. Bro. Odo, beased Religious was a grand type of Rev. Bro. Michael, Director of St. woman, mentally and physically — a Rev. Bro. Michael, Director of St. Mary's; the Rev. Bros. Patrick, Mat-

ectual capacity and much executive thew, S. Michael, Paul, Dominic, Maxentius, Edward, Rogation, Walver characterized her discharge of ter, John, Simon and Pius. The singing during the Mass was or marred her vast undertak-In her, strength and tender- Gregorian and was devotionally rendered by the Nun's Choir. The Jesu Domine." soulfully and pathetically sung, was touching in its plead "Lord, All-pitying Jesu blest, Grant her Thine eternal rest."

It was remarked by many who had known the cultivated tastes of the deceased Superior that no flowers sur-rounded her bier, only the severest conventual simplicity reigned around; she who had so long loved earth's blossoms, she who had seemed to verify the truth of that pretty conceit "that flowers only flourish rightly in the garden of some one who loves them," she who had appeared to possess that pleasant magic of which Ruskin wrote "the power to flush her flowers into brighter bloom by her kind looks upon them" -strange, they remarked, that she should not have her beloved blossoms scattered over her in death; but, nevertheless, 'unseen flowers surrounded her and invisible angels carried their fragrance before the Throne of the Eternal for those white-winged spirits bore on high from supplicating Sisters purest blossoms of prayer gathered in the shade of the Sanctuary-immortelles not of earth but And shall not the many riends of the dear deceased increase the number of those spiritual bouquets by heeding the petition of her Religious Sisters who in notifying acdeligious Sisters who in notifying acquaintances of her death earnestly request that for the love of Jesus. Mary and Joseph "you will recommend to God in your Holy Sacrifices. Communions and Prayers the soul of our beloved Sister M M, de Chantal McKay, who died Aug. 10th, at 5.20 o.m., in the 77th year of her age and the 49th of her Redigious life. Residues to Page 19

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Toronto Street, Toronto

By an act of the Parliament of Canada passed at the present session the name of The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation has been changed to Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation.

J. HERBERT MASON, Managing Director.



L. V. McBRADY Provincial Trustee, Catholic Order of Foresters

We present a stograph of Mr. L. ganization. Mr. McBrady was chosen dying and to visit our Lerd in the shine as stars in the Kingdom of W. McBrady, B. L., who has been delected by the Dubque Convention to the important of the i of Forresters, an international or-

In Memoriam Leo XIII.

London Punch's Tribute.

There in the hushed cathedral's holy Pearl O'Leary, Mary Logan. calm. Dim lights about him, and the dome

He sleeps-immortal by the spirit- Berty Crowe, Albert Norris. balm Of Universal love.

has passed, Lingers the smile of faith serenely F. Cahill, Jos. McGoldrick. folded fast

As in the act of prayer. The long day closes and the strife is Thither he goes where temporal loss Where he that asks to ester must be-

A little child again. And, since in perfect humbleness of heart, He sought his Church's honor, not

All faiths are one to share the mours-Besine the empty throne.

High guardian of the mysteries His circling love enwrapped the human race; For every creed the Pontiff's lifted Blossomed with flowers of grace.

terial into earning power and

places more young men and

women in good positions than

any institution of the kind in

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Knights of St. John Excursion to Hamilton

On Saturday Last the

No. 2, girls' race, 10 to 14 years Bertha Ward, Bertha O'Connor. No. 3, boys' race, 6 to 8 years

No. 4. boys' race, 10 to 14 years J. McNamara, J. Maddon. Still over lips and brow where life Annie Eallon, E. Dudaway.

No. 7, married ladies' race (mem-The hands that blessed the world are bers and members' wives)-Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Nurse. No. 8, married ladies' (open)-Mrs. McCabe, Mrs, Farrol.

No. 9, single ladies race (members) -Miss O'Reilly, Miss O'Reilly. No. 10, single ladies' race (open) -Miss Fallon, Miss Brown. No. 11, throwing soft ball-Miss J O'Leary, Miss McInerny.

No. 12, married mens' race (open)-Mr. Clark, Mr. Rogers. No. 13, married men's race, bersy-C. J. Regan, Mr. J. Mack. No. 14, 100 yards race, open to all (men)-Mr. Porter.

No. 15, single men's race (members only)-Mr. T. Porter, Mr. T. Doyle. No. 16, committee race (ladies) -Miss McInerny, Miss Scanlan. No. 17, committee race (men)-Mr. C. J. Regan, Mr. T. Porter.

desire to express their appreciation of preparing to do after the work has the excellent accommodation provided passed through our hands. the park proprietors, and also tender their sincere thanks, to patrons and friends of the society for the generous support given by them, all of which tended towards the success of this event.

************** The merits of a piano lie in the construction, on which depends the tone, quality and the endurance

of the instrument. The Heintzman & Co. Piano

used by some of the world's greatest musical artists, who have been ous in describing it as

(Vancouver Daily World, August 3.)

Appreciation of a Baptist

As might have been expected from one taking the broad view of human Chronicle representative asked me have heard with deep regret of the night paid a high tribute not only to were Cardinal Sarto. He is the one in Herrick street, after six weeks the dead Pontin, Leo XIII., but also the dead Pontin, Leo XIII., but also to the Catholic Church in general. Leo he described as the greatest of all the popes bearing that historic name, his only rival being the tenth of the succession, and the Roman Church, with its world-wide ramifications, as the most magnificent organization mankind has ever seen.

Were Cardinal Sarto. He is the one above all others who would worthily illness. Mr. Hallett, who was 43 years of age, was President of Branch 12, Irish Catholic Benevolent Union. The funeral took plac on Tuesday morning to Mount Hope Cemetery. Mass was celebrated in St. Peter's Church.

Prefacing his remarks with the statement that he proposed to leave personal beliefs out of the discussion, Dr. Grant dwelled at some length upon the character of the late Leo, upon his shrewdness as a diplomat, his skill as a financier and his remark.

Statement that he proposed to leave day) afternoon at the decision of the Sacred College. Look at his record, and compare it with those of the "statesmen" Cardinals; then you will understand what I mean. Plus X. is, above all things, a single-minded serably thorough knowledge of matters above all things, a single-minded ser-steadiest supporters of St. Peter's literary. During his Pontificate, the vant of the Cross. At Salzano, where Church ever since its flumble begin-

might have ill effects; for a brief Joseph's Convent and Academy, and, has any man passed out of this world Knights of St. Joint held their an over centuries has so firmly entrench victims of oppression. time no immediate danger was apparent, put it was evident to the suffered herself that the accident, if so it might be termed, was her call to eternity. "This has come for my eternity." This has come for my eternity. "This has come for my eternity." The said and a hall-hour later the convent C so universally loved as Pope Leo nual excursion and pienic to Mount- ell the Cathofic body that it is suffiattitude all modern tendencies, and other occasion the Cardinal was he was surrounded by and received Anglican-Catholic.

would make little difference whom he conditions of men." might happen to be, for any one of Rome is a man thoroughly capable of arch preach in St. Mark's. There was sixty years he had been a trusted ing over the See of St. Peter.

Brantford Via Grand Trunk

This is the time of the fast express ing three hours in Brantford. and Yonge streets.

whole.duty-do it well. Let the result No. 18, old men's race (over 50 alone. The best any of us can do is years)—Mr. Jas. Kelly, Mr. J. Hef-but a fragment. We are responsible evangelist, who realized the enormous for that alone. The things we cannot responsibility of the pastoral office. The Knights and Ladies of St. John do some other one is waiting and

******* 2 Vertical System of Letter Filing :



Pope Pius X.

(London Daily Chronicle.) Only on Monday last a Daily tion more sincerely written than the

changed the entire face of a neglected was scattered over a wide area. How-Unlike all other ecclesiastical bod- diocese without making a single ene- ever, two things were in its favor, ies, the Catholic Church of Rome has my, and during the years' rule at namely the active sympathy and enswept through time like a great Venice he has been an inspiration to couragement of the genial and broadriver, its course has sometimes been all, clerical and lay, who have come minded Archbishop Walsh, who resilent, as when the stream slips gen- under his influence in the Patriarchal tly past the quiet, shaded banks of See. It is no exaggeration to say St. Peter's as his former parishioners rest; again, flexce and turbulent has that in Venice he is adored by old and the prospect of the city's growth the Eternal City as temporal and crat and gondolier Why is this?

from Peter's successor the authority with which time had invested him.

Catholicism is to-day more widespread than many imagine. On every ten-his humility. He has a rich, me- of the confidence reposed in them by hand is to be seen the increasing ten-dency with which the English Church makes you feel at ease the moment priest. One of those who gave most as leaning towards its old rival, you are ushered into his presence. adopting the methods and ritual that The first interview I had with His ing about this result was Steph have for centuries swayed the emo-taions of Catholic masses. But there been raised to the Cardinalate for of picnic, bazaar, temperance or beneence displayed by devout Catholics as long term of imprisonment by a Benevolent Union, and at the time of they kneel penitent before their Turkish Court without the formality his death Grand President of that Society. A sad feature of his taking of Strange as it may seem, Lee never attention to the details of the case, at the early age of 43 years, is that in his long term of authority, per-formed an act or uttered any state-ment which might indicate a welcom-ing attitude towards Anglicans, the A .life extending work together for the rescue of the ciently strong to scan with judicial steps, but without success. On an have the consolation of knowing that artitude all modern tendencies, and other occasion the Cardinal he was surrounded by and received any merging of compromise with the English Church could not but weaken dinal Manning. I told him all I his last illness, all the ministrations of the Pontiff. He they

wish to become Catholic, they must poused the cause of the poor unskilled become Catholic pure and simple, not laborer, and actually fought for the better housing of the working classes, An Italian Cardinal will undoubted- and by doing so made friends everyly be elected at the presently sitting where. How his simple life and frugal at his residence, 270 Ontario street, conclave, thought Dr. Grant. But it habits drew to his side "all sorts and at the advanced age of 81 years. 'Upon my last visit to Venice it the sixty-three Cardinals now at was my privilege to hear the Patriest employee in the world.

filling with distinction the exalted po- a vast congregation. The text was employee of the Lyman Bros. Comsition occupied by the ecclesiastic ful-ing over the See of St. Peter. 17. "Pasce oves meas." and the One Hour and Thirty Minutes To the pastoral office, spoke of the test took place on Wednesday morning at serve it. No journey with them would hael's Cemetery leaving Toronto 9 a.m. daily except be too arduous or too long if only Sunday, arriving Brantford 10.30 a. he could guide them to green pasm., via new Lynden cut off. Express tures, and where the cool water leaves Brantford 1.30 p.m. daily ex- quenched their thirst. The reward of parture time of these trains can be he would himself recline on the hill- presided men, as they can leave Toronto in their ears, and so the Church, in all McGlue. the morning, returning at 3 p.m., hav- ages, had pointed to the record of St. For John declaring our Lord's command tickets and information call at City to the Church's first Pontiff, St Pe-Ticket Office, northwest corner King ter-that great commission-"Feed And then the patri-My sheep. wrchal benediction-every word so A thoughtful writer says: "Do your dearly spoken-fell upon our ears, whole duty-do it well. Let the result and as we passed out into the Piazza of San Marco we felt that we had been under the influence of a great responsibility of the pastoral office.

Entered The Religious Life

The solemn and beautiful ceremony of taking the veil of the religious life was witnessed in St. Joseph's Convent on Saturday last, the occasion being the Feast of the Assumption, when eight young ladies took the In addition, one novice made her first vows and five sisters their final vows. Vicar-General McCann, representing the Archbishop, received the candidates in the sanctuary of the convent. The young ladies taking the veil were Miss Zeagman, of Toronto, who will henceforth be known as Sister Mary Walburga; Miss Teaffe, Ottawa, Sister Mary Berchmans; Miss Tuffy, Renfrew, Sister Mary Bernard; Miss Cheverette, Lafontaine, Sister Mary Ernestine, Miss Thomas, fontaine, Sister Mary St. Roch; Miss Desroches, Sister Mary Clair; Dantzer, Berlin, Sister Mary Eulalia.

Oakvill Gives Example to Torontoe An Oakville correspondent sends to The Times the following:

Beautiful Oakville! Liberal Oakville! Broadminded Mayor Kelly, of Oakville, had the flag at half-mast for the death of Pope Leo XIII He also cabled direct congratulations to Pope Pius X. Mayor Kelly is a staunch Programme Mayor Kelly is a

Death of Stephen Hallett

Irish Catholics and especially members of the Irish Catholic Societies. affairs characteristic of Dr. Roland who was likely to succeed Leo XIII. death, on Sunday afternoon last of D. Grant, the Baptist divine, last light naid a high tribute not only to

Roman Church had witnessed a won-derful growth; it had been placed up-on a more solid basis than ever be-fore, and Leo's attitude towards with all who were in other ruling powers had given it a recognized standing even amongst those who were most bitterly opposed to the doctrines for which the membered some of the supporters of spiritual powers have tried to wrest. It is, I think, not merely because of the newly-erected parish set to work His Eminence took circle of friends.

Oldest Employee in the World

Charles McCurry died on Monday The late Mr. McCurry had the distinction of being considered the old-Cardinal, in dwelling on the duty of since lived a pension, and he had since lived privately. of love being active service. As the 9.30 from his late residence to St. shepherd loved his flock, so would be Paul's Church, thence to St. Mic-

Catholic Cemetery Board

At the annual meeting of the Board cept Sunday, via same route, arriving the shepherd was to witness the com- of Directors of the Catholic Cemeter-Toronto 3 p.m. The arrival and de- fort of his flock, then, and then only, les His Grace Archbishop O'Connor relied upon, as they do not wait for side and take from his leathern wal- pointed to superintend the improveany connections and only make one let a frugal meal. And in life the ments at Mount Hope Cemetery were stop, this being Hamilton. This fast joy of the bishop and the the priest re-elected as follows: Rev. Father service is very popular with the trav- was to guide their flocks. The tink- Rohleder, Eugene O'Keefe, Ald. Wineling public, especially by commercial ling of the neck-bells was music to Burns, Matthew O'Connor and John

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FURRIERS HERE'S AN ARGUMENT What argument is as good as his? Good goods at a rockom price. In our case these

tion for Death"-"Blessed is the Ser-

ad come, when as yet it was not

marked with strength of soul and

lesigns into execution; for the de-

ices are the arguments we nt forward to impress the neity of our big Alteration We must clear out every er hat to make room for carpenters now at work on nat will be the most gorgeous r showroom in Canada.

Grey, Slate Fedoras, in odd were \$2.00 and \$2,50, .95 Siste. Dark Pearl Fedoras, some Christy. Trees and Woodrow, e \$2.50, \$3.90, and \$3.50, 1.95

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Prejudice

(Written for The Register.)

Even in this age of enlightenment, try and eatch poor misinformed mor-

objectionable sermon, one that was/ tribute of love and esteen."-W. an insult to every Catholic the world Henkel, Vicar of Over, and to certain Protestants of Church, New York, over, and to certain Protestants as So we are all pagans according to

before a whole wide world of inter- Bond, and his coadjutor, Bishop Carested readers a marvellous manifesta- michael, and his own ordination to tion of what may be termed perhaps Anglicam Orders, together with all the mightiest religious system the the ceremonies used in their and his lyric in modern poetry. late Pope-and the election and consething are equal to one another." cration of his successor. I desire to Troop forgets the first axiom of speak of this subject wholly in the ometry. spirit of the prayer for unity which we have offered together to-night, Martin's like to be a Pope of constrained by the love of Christ, Anglican Church? I think from wishing to be led by His spirit to tone of his sermon that he is speak the truth in love. All thought-tremely jealous, because he has ful men must see the danger to which received some high honors in his the thoughtless multitude are expos- church. I think if he were to make ed by what has appeared in the press. a move to try to get that honor, he Average men and women are easily would probably succeed. blinded by the glamor thrown over great system by the manifesta- "He gives away to things which of external devotion and magnificence, and fail to see the terrible By telling lies though he political power and motives that work We see great majestic St. Peter's thronged with thousands, and Peter's thronged with thousands, and I hope that when your mutual our human hearts go out in strong- friend's time will come to leave this est sympathy with the man who oc- world that he will "win a tribute of cupied the throne of Roman Catholic-loyal affection" from a congregation long live the king.' The new tice, righteousness and charity Pope has taken the throne, and many wards their neighbors and all things things are told us of him disposed to pertaining to a good life. Remember: win a tribute of loyal affection; but "Christianus religio non modo praevery faithfulness constrains any man cipio ego opitulor amicus, sed sucwho lives in the spirit of the Scrip- curro is qui suen inimicus ego; sic ture to say that in spite of the great enim reddo is amicus, et promoveo cathedral, in spite of the adoring amor, benignitas, pax et benevolentia multitude, in spite of the gorgeous inter homo; qui placeo Deus. dresses, and the imposing array of II these words of advice will cardinals, the Madonna, the images serve him, but he still continues to from having any rightful place in con- prejudice he will go hown like many ion in Donegal. nection with essential Christianity before him "unwept, unhonored and are in the sight of God simply re- unsung. garded as paganism, though they dazzle to-day the eyes of an unthinking world. I am not forgetting the olics, and that the Lord's own people among them, living, suffering, dying, in the nidst of a system which

Is not this a wonderful man? I am sure that the congregation of St. Martin's Anglican Church must feel of inculcating bigotry. The scene proud of having such an oracle as Mr. changed, and he was paid back in his carry in my band constantly Mr. Troop. Why, when he was delivering his tirade of abuse against the only true religion, any bigot in the congregation must have felt like cheering him for his mighty and wonderful effort. The wise ones of his congregation must have adjusted their spectacles, and as they looked with :awe and admiration on their teacher, exclaimed to themselves:

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, How one small head could carry all he knew."

Yes, Mr. Troop, the Roman Catholic religion, is the "mightiest religious system the world has ever known" or ever will know.

Why this minister choose for his subject the ceremonies in connection with the burial of His Holiness, the late Pope Leo XIII. and the consecration of his successor, I am at a loss to know, unless it be: 1st, to show his prejudice, ignorance, jealousy and bigotry. 2nd. To show his superlative amount of ignorance about ceremonies in use in the Catholic Church. 3rd. tle to do when he cannot mind his end of the chapter. Popes will suc-To show that he must have very litown business but meddle th other ceed one another, he must have been hard up for matter for a Sunday sermon, when he had to hold up to hold to hold up to ridicule the greatest gorgeous as ever, the magnificent and most inspiring spectacle ever witnessed, the different ceremonies used spiring music will be heard, the Car-5th. To show that he, the preacher, relics of the saints will be venerated, in the offices of the Catholic Church. had all the necessary qualifications of dark, refuses the light, whose mind mise of Christ Himself; is too small to think, and whose heart is too hard to feel." 6th. To gain notoriety (no doubt the notoriety (no doubt greatest of all his reasons) as The Gazette, Daily Witness and Star printed his "masterly discourse in ull, a thing which they would not do

sermon published. wise preacher goes on to say: "That all thoughtful men must see That Rome is dead - here is the the danger to which the thoughtless multitude are exposed by what has appeared in the press. "Thoughtful; appeared in the press. "Thoughtful; men" saw no danger whatever, but on the contrary had words of praise and admiration for the noble Pontiff Beyond the Tiber gleams a dome, just laid to rest. His great work in connection with mankind, and the grand old Church of which he was the head for such a low paried. And lead the world to U. head for such a long period, and over which he ruled with so much wisdom and prudence, has gained the enconums of the whole Christian world, lew and Gentile, outside of the

Bigotry, Ignorance, Jealousy and Catholic Church, except the Rev. Osborne Troop, and a few of his blinded apostles. Let me here quote a couple

clergymen paid to the memory of the saintly Leb XIII.: "He was one of the brightest ornaprogress and civilization, the fourpolished scholarship, his genial heart,
headed monsters of bigotry, ignorand his saint! The commanded the

ing Banks of Erne" and "Abbey place. Though rain threatened in the ance, jealousy and prejudice, seem to admiration of thousands outside his

tals to join its ranks, and thus add character as one of the finest products of our holy religion in any coubtry. The whole Christian world will gather name is Mr. Troop, preached a very name "He exemplified in his daily life as

well. The following extracts will suf- Mr. Troop Wonderful! So that all the "Latterly there has been brought consecration of His Archbishop, ceremonies in connection with the world has ever known in connection church, are all symbols of Paganism. with the sufferings and death of the "Things which are equal to the same ge-

is inclined to

on his deathbed. 'The king is that he will have taught honesty, jus-

devoted spirit of many Roman Cath- As they dance a pow wow around Minister Troop.

Let me recite an instance how est empire of the world, and from that flour Christianity and paganism worshipped side by side. The truth be would spit out his bigotry against is there, but buried up and too often is there, but buried up and too often is there, but buried up and too often is the catholic Church and her ministrated the throne of the proud-nature, had charge of the congregation. Nearly every Sunday evening length and breadth of Donegal there has been being the carly habits of those most the carly habits. the Catholic Church and net ministers, but buried up and too often the Catholic Church and net ministers, especially the Jesuits. He went ters, especially the Jesuits. He went ters, especially the Jesuits. He went ters, especially the Jesuits. He went to the auditory for the system.

This evil is by no means confined to the Roman Catholic system. Protest—the Roman Catholic system. Protest—the Roman Catholic system. Protest—the simple that if a person killed a Jesuit on the streets of Toronto the law could shop or a post office, are clean, if not the simple the simple that if a person His church was late landscape, and they would find, with scarce to day, and they would find, with scar antism is not free from it; the simpnot punish the person. His church was showy. I shall never forget a little judges to determine which of the lay other is certain they did not give way 1893. The title of the Irish peerage lest and barest form of worship is crowded, bigots from all parts of the large to determine which determine which of the large to determine which determine which determine which determine wh not free from it we ourselves are not city would attend, clap and cheer in delightful hospitality, and its lovely, attainments in the line, coupled with extent practiced now by those refer- although the family are strong Cath-Rome. In the days of Jesus hit against the Church of Rome. Christ it was the same old system After a while the Opera House, I will which excommunicated the Son of not call it a church, commenced to be hospitality that seized upon one and God himself and cast out from the deserted, as the bigotry became nau-Jewish fold the very man, blind from seous and disgusting and "too much fold the very man, blind from seous and disgusting and "too much drove one hither and thither over all application to complete their properties."

The wild man was changed to an obpriests are the key and the lock and Finally, the judges, who were for scure sphere.

Behold: the reward of all his years own coin. Remember,, Mr. Troop, Stephen Gwynn's "Highways and Bythat there was another minister (Ancoming in contact with Father Yunan, the Paulist, and Father Doherty, the Jesuit, but failed so jgnomini ously, the he was declared a heretic, and accepted a call across the ocean. If you keep on the same path, you, too, will be down and out also.

'The sycopabnt's sneer, and hypocrite's leer, Supersede the real worth of a na-And true men are slaves to the ras-

cally knaves Whom artifice leads to a station.

Like the blind man mentioned in the Gospel, the minister of St. Martin's Church should often pray "that he might see," that the scales might fall from his eyes, that his mind may be illumined, and that the shades of ignorance, darkness, error, hypocrisy, fraud, deceit and laying, may be expelled, "for truth is mighty and will

prevail. The Papacy will continue to the mourn and rejoice as the occasion vestments will be used, 'the soul-indinals will be seen in their robes, the because the Church will last until "A man who gropes in the the end of time according to the pro-

> "Here Pagan pride with sceptre stood, ' And fame would not forsake it.

Until a simple cross of wood, for a priest if he wanted to have his Came from the East to break it.

> grave-Dead glory rises never; And countless crosses o'er jt wave, And will wave on forever.

Montreal, Aug. 14, 1903.

There is nothing so attractive oble souls as a wible soul.

A Holiday in Donegal

delightful and unconventional the tributes from Protestant holiday may be enjoyed in Donegal. I

Vicar of St. Andrew's I will rise and go now, and go to Inisfree. And a small cabin build clay and wattles made; Nine bean-rows will I have there,

> And live alone in the bee-loud glade. and the rest of that most hamting

hive for the honey bee,

Then I would go on to Donegal town of the Four Masters, and see Mr. the Abbey looking out to sea, and approached by a long, lonely eerie

> Then I would get away into wild country of Killybegs and beautiful harbor, by Kilcar and Carrick. At Kilcar one bught to gloe to Gweedore.

to be seen would be a rosary of some speech and a smile that will bless you flourishing and ruined.

For this part of the country I would be well read in Jane Barlow. By the and the relics, these things, so far spit out his bigotry, ignorance and the O'Friefs" is an excellent compan-

over nearly the length and breadth of the county; but ar. Balfour's light railways were in the making, so much most inviting to those desirous of of that is now altered. I keep a hap- appeasing the appetite, or satisfying py memory of the drive in the long the requirements of the inner man. car from Donegal to Killybegs, and the driver "Willie," and how he sped day's performance was a competition us on our way and welcomed us back in elocution between Misses York and is but Christian paganism. Go back bigotry got its reward a few years as we returned a fortnight later. May McCullogh, the fermer being from Otto the days when Constantine took ago in Toronto. In one of the large the sunshine rest on his curly head tawa, in which Mr. J. Roiston, Mr. Christianity under the Roman wing, it dominated the throne of the proudest empire of the world, and from that flour Christianity and paganism that flour Christianity and paganism that flour Christianity and paganism to himself and the friends having and wherever he be, and heaven grant George Morgan and Cold J. P. Machard who was Wild by name and wild by nature, had charge of the congregation. Nearly every Sunday evening length and breadth of Donegal there are the sunshine test on his curly head wherever he be, and heaven grant George Morgan and Cold J. P. Machard who was Wild by name and wild by nature, had charge of the congregation. Nearly every Sunday evening length and breadth of Donegal there are the sunshine test on his curly head wherever he be, and heaven grant George Morgan and Cold J. P. Machard who was Wild by name and wild by nature, had charge of the congregation. Nearly every Sunday evening length and breadth of Donegal there are the sunshine test on his curly head wherever he be, and heaven grant George Morgan and Cold J. P. Machard who was Wild by name and wild by nature, had charge of the congregation. Nearly every Sunday evening length and breadth of Donegal there are the sunshine test on his curly head wherever he be, and heaven grant George Morgan and Cold J. P. Machard who was Wild by name and wild by nature, had charge of the congregation. Nearly every Sunday evening length and breadth of Donegal there are the sunshine test on his curly head wherever he be, and heaven grant George Morgan and Cold J. P. Machard who was Wild by name and wild by nature, had charge of the congregation.

finitesimal prices. Nor shall I forget the hospitality of the priests, the miration of all. Not only did carry in my hand constantly Mr. the younger sister to the former. The ways in Donegal," which makes of the glican) who tried to gain notoriety by guidebook literature.-Katherine Tynan in T. P.'s Weekly.

The Mystery of Suffering

Father, loving all His children with a abreast with those of the larger cennever hope to fathom. Like a true and This was agreeably varied by the loving Father He will sometimes coax sweet performances of two Italians sometimes threaten and sometimes from Ottawa, one on the harp and even scourge those whom He most the other on the violin. loves. Quem diligit castigat. Woe Just prior to the loves. Quem diligit castigat. Woe be to those whom He ceases to chasthe day being concluded, the Rev. tise or, as it were, to notice, and Father Prudomme, acting as chairwhom He leaves to prosper, forgetful man, called the audience to order, and of Him and His holy law. The lot of stated that they were honored with such is indeed to be deplored, for it the presence on the occasion of Col. is greatly to be feared that they are favor them with an address. It was enjoying in this world the little re- J. P. MacMillan, who would kindly ward due to their natural goodness or to be regretted that Dr. Wallace, the philanthrophy. As for others, let member of the county in the Comthem take it as a token of God's love mons, though on the grounds the when He afflicts them. It is a sure most of the day, was obliged to take sign that He has not yet abandoned his departure before this stage was them, and it may be the harbinger, as reachedm as pressing parliamentary in the case of Job, of greater worldly duties called him away, otherwise, success and prosperity than they ever doubtless many would have been enjoyed before. Those, however, are pleased to have heard him. Even most of all to be envied to whom God apart from politics the doctor has may send vicarious suffering-whom many substantial friends, in and He asks to suffer for others; for they around Metcalf, where for many years are sealed with the royal seal of the he has successfully practiced his procross and bear upon their aching fession and rendered priceless serbrows a sure passport to a higher vices in alleviating the afflictions of place in heaven than will fall to the suffering humanity. Col. MacMillan, lot of less generous and less heroic on rising, expressed the pleasure he followers of a crucified Lord. "In My was afforded by participating in Father's house there are many mansions," and we cannot doubt that some will climb so high in their imitation of Christ as to be, so to The Irish Monthly

What a singular thing it is that the world's greatest literature is tinged with melancholy! All deep thought is sombre thought. Sadness is the handmaiden of philosophy.

Metcalfe Village en Fete

(Communicated to The Register) The thriving village of Melcalf was would begin at Ballyshannon, and sit- the central point for pleasure seekers Thomas D'Arcy McGee, which he had ting down there, I would read William on Tuesday, the 11th inst., when the the honor of hearing, especially that ments of his church for centuries. His Allingham, whose poetry was steeped Rev. Father Prudomme's picnic, for part of it in which he referred to the ing Banks of Erne" and "Abbey place. Though rain threatened in the sion in question the honorable genrise up from time to time, as if it own communion."—Thomas F. Davies, bey and the Falls of the Erne for the ed in the horizon, the clouds cleared compiled by a good Protestant who there are the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared there are the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared there are the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared there are the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared there are the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared the sun advanction of the sun ad gentle poet's sake, and would think of away and the weather for the rest of there placed on record that when the him in those grey streets where his the day was all that could have been they had no church, but the Catholic surrounding country, including several from the city of Ottawa, conspicu-ous among whom were Dr. David Wal-their services on Sunday. lace, the member for the county in the House of Commons, Col. J. p. too grateful to accept the ac-

MacMillan, Mrs. P. Saver, a daughter appropriate acknowledgment, of the late lamented Ira Morgan, who supplying the Missioners in was for many years so prominently wine identified with Metcalf and well known in his lifetime throughout the of the Mass, all going to show the car "Cornwell" passed through Win-County of Russell and the older sections of the Province, Mr. George between them, and happily in har-Morgan and his sister, Mrs. P. Timbetween them, and happily in harmony, and Mrs. Fanning. On the grounds again were noticed the Rev. with what he witness that day upon of its occupants, who positively remins and Mrs Fanning. On the grounds again were noticed the Rev. way, where they are supposed to be Gloucester, McCauley, his sister, Miss Fathers Prudomme, Metcalf; Dunn, buried. And that place will be full of memories of Red Hugh O'Donnell; but to read about him you must roam up and down Irish ballad poetry.

Gloucester, McCauley, his sister, anss Mary McCauley, of Dawson; Mrs. Dan Kennedy, of Vernan; Miss S. Gillespie, Miss Ralph, Miss Murry, Miss Stacy, Miss Mary Grant, Mrs. Methe Kay, Mr. J. Rolston, merchant and its treasurer of the agricultural society, Metcalf; Inspector R. Dow, Mr. Jas. turn Simpsons merchant, and a respected aside to see the Caves of Mackross. member of the "Fenian Raid" of '66; At Carrick see Glencolumbkille, and Mr. Allan McDonald, so long identified then, by way of bogs and mountains, with the municipal body of that part to Ardara, and by Glenties and Dun- of the country; Councillor P. Kerns, Mr. D. D. Sullivan, of Shawville, But a recapitulation of the things Quebee, with others of prominence. By the kindness of the society the of the grandest coast and mountain spacious grounds with their agriculscenery in Europe. You will find a tural commodious buildings, so well straight, handsome, austerely beauti- designed for their annual fairs, were ful people; living out of fields the size used for the occasion. The sports of of a tablecloth and growing boulders the day consisted, principally of horse instead of crops. You will find no racing foot racing, in which several beggary explicit or implicit, and they young lads, took part, jumping and will send you on your way with a other similar amusements becoming the occasion. Refreshment booths for long in your memory. You will where various temperance drinks could industries young and old, be procured for the thirsty, were in evidence on the grounds, the proceeds of which with the moderate sum charged for entrance, and that of the tables were the principal source by at the present time without deploring cation about their travels and way, Sheumas McManus' "A Lad o' which the promoters of the picnic realized their expectations. In the main When I was there one had to drive Miss Mary Sweeny presided, were the building, where Mrs Wm. Cassidy and

A most interesting feature of the

barefotted handmaiden, and its in their modes and attractive appear- red to. ance upon the stage excited the addisplay talent of a superior order made one captive, and fed one, and but anorded ample evidence of their the door to Irish Ireland, and no one ed to decide, concluded to award first who does not know the priests knows prize to Miss York, second to Miss Finally, the judges, who were fore

enjoyments of the day were materialenhanced by the melodious strains of the Metcalf Brass Band, the members of which afforded ample evidence that they profited by the instruction imparted by Mr. F. Iveson, a veteran God is first of all and supremely a citizens of the village are keeping ove the intensity of which we can tres in other parts of the Province.

enjoyments of the occasion.

In driving across the country from Ottawa he was delighted with magnificent scenery rising before him speak, out of sight of those who were on either side, bedecked with the natural beauty belonging to this au. content to crawl towards heaven on spicious season of the year, together whom he obtained medals and a the Land of Song, there lies with the well cultivated fields on grant of 160 acres of land, called upwhose bosom were ripening the most on him, including his veteran comluxuriant crops he had ever seen, ren-TEM.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are keeping with this picture was the der the circumstances was delightful the result of scientific study of the commendable sentiment of the people to all, who expressed a pleasure at effects of extracts of certain roots he saw before him, who although the shake of the hand of the one, and herbs upon the digestive organs. many of them were members of other through whose energetic efforts they Their use has demonstrated in many persuasions, did not hesitate in join- were indebted for the long expected instances that they regulate the ac- ing their Catholic friends in order to favors they had received in recognition of the Liver and the Kidneys. promote the charitable object of the purify the blood, and carry off all occasion, assuring him that they had morbid accumulations from the system. They are easy to take, and their action is mild and beneficial.

tinuance of such a genuine Christian bearing towards their opposite Reminding him of speech delivered at Quebec on Confed-

The Presbyterians of the time, commodation without a befitting and were return and candles. they could offer up the Holy Sacrifice the grounds. The veteran Colonel fused to be interviewed or give then referred to the tendency on the any information. part of the young men of the present agriculture for other walks of life, and Countess Hardt of Bavaria. was growing to manhood, and to this Modena (wife of Prince Louis of Bahealthy exercise obtained there, as he varia), who but for the Protestant circumstance he attributed the health Act of Succession would be Mary IV. and vigor with which he was now of England and Mary III. of Scotfavored, although comparatively in land. which young people are now carried tor, King of Sardinia, in 1824, that away by sport and pleasure. Far be Lord Liverpool, then Prime Minister degree of enjoyment for the young gen- for him upon the ground that "there eration, which is as natural and es- were many people who considered im sential to them as the breath they the rightful King of Great Britain to draw, but it is to the excess of this the day of his death. that he finds room for disapproval. It is impossible for any one having an Princess was kept quite secret, and interest in the country or the mater- Baron von Bussihe, Counselor to the ial prosperity of our Canadian young German Embassy at Washington. men to witness so many of them giving their precious time to see the different sports and games indulged in the Embassy had no official communithe practice. To his mind it tends to facilitate, allure and incline them in that direction, so much so as to unfit them, in many cases, for the preparation for the successful and the nore substantial sphere for which they are so well suited and by their Creator intended. He emphasized from his own experience that unless a young man acquired habits of inhood, he would miss his calling and lead a life of disappointment; both

In Canada our young men, as a practically, are superior to those of globe. This became manifest by the Spanish force that landed at Kinsale. cused for feeling a just pride in the empted from the attainder that ed and suitably designed buildings be tles and large estates in Bohemia. saw on the grounds for the holding of Their right to the Irish title was retheir annual fairs, especially that re- cognized by the Committee for Privi cently constructed for the exhibition leges of the House of Lords in 1860. of poultry, which was really the best The question at issue now, however tunate for them that one possessing peers. There is a citizen of the the public enterprise of the Hon. Sen- United States who is a Scotch peer ator Edwards was so interested in and stands in the same position as the success of their fairs, as evidenc- Viscount Taafe-Lord Fairfax, who is ed from the fact that be generously descended from the celebrated Parliadedicated the handsome sum of \$10, mentary General in the Civil Wars. dedicated the namesome of at The Fairfaxes have resided in Amerileast \$400 would be available for all ca from the middle of the eighteenth time to augment the revenue and pro- century. mote generally this most useful stitution. The Hon. Senator in this instance, as in many others, has shown a spirit of great liberality, well worthy of emulation by many more of our wealthy and enterprising citizens. At the close of his address the veteran Colonel was vociferously applauded for his instructive oration. Before leaving for the city, several around us, but more glorious the

of the Colonel's veteran friends, for world of God within us. There lies tion of their services during the Fenlian troubles of 1866.

cry of tortured lungs for mercy. Give them mercy in the form of Allen's Lung Balsam, which is used with con- ly stages. Never neglect a cough.

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WATERLOO.

ONTARI

The Stuart Heir Travelling Incog in Canada

William John Manbey, of Boissevain, Man., writes as follows which to The Northwest Review: Sir-On Saturday, 25th inst.

The Tribune, however, appears to day to forsake the noble calling of have gleaned that they were Count which to many of them were not as The so-called Count and Countess healthful, happy or profitable. For- were in reality none other than Board and Tuition, per year\$160 tunately, having in his younger days himself heen brought up on a farm, he profited through life from the eldest son of the Princess Mary of REV. I. R. TEEFY. President.

advanced years. He also expressed lit was upon the death of Prince his regret at seeing the extent to Rupert's great-great-grandfather, Vicif from him to object to a reasonable of England, ordered public mourning to study,

> The itinerary of the Prince and a recent communication to myself, af ter expressing his regrets, added that only, what appeared in the news Thinking that an explanapapers. tion of the mystery of the "Cornwall" may interest some of your readers, I venture to trespass, upon

Count Taafe of Austria and Ireland

The claim of Count-Taafe as an

to himself and the friends having an interest in his welfare.

Austrian subject to vote as Viscount Mining Engineering, Practical instruction of the representation of the repre olics, the father of the first viscount! was a warm advocate of English rule In Canada our young men, as a rule, intellectually, physically and Elizabeth in the time of Tyrone's reany other country on the face of the bellion, and subsequently defeating the dashing manner in which the different alier, was created Earl of Carlingmembers of the several contingents, ford at the Restoration. His son esrity of the Empire in the recent en- poused the cause of James II., and counter with the Boers on the plains fell at the Battle of the Boyne. This of South Africa. In view of the brave peer's brother was the distinguished manner in which they acquitted them- Marshal of the Empire, and was so selves on that occasion every well- deeply respected throughout Europe wisher of his country can well be ex- that his Irish titles were specially exfact that he is a Canadian. And the on most titled supporters of the Jahonors and laurels they carried home cobite cause. On the death of his on their return, will not only be ap- nephew, who succeeded to his honors, preciated by the present but by the the Earldom of Carlingford became generations to come. Obviously no- extinct, but the title of Viscount thing before connected with the his- Taafe passed to the representative of tory of our Dominion brought us more the third son of the first viscount, prominently before the different na- who was Chamberlain to the Empertions of the earth, than the priceless or Charles .VI., and defeated the achievements of those heroes in ques Turks at the great battle of Belgrade. tion. Before concluding his interesting Successive members of the family discourse, the Colonel congratulated have played a great part in Austrian Mr. Rolston and the agricultural so-politics. They are Counts of the Holy ciety of the place for the well-arrang- Roman Empire, and possess two casfor the purpose that he had seen in is whether a foreign subject can vote any other part of Canada. It was for- in the election of Irish representative

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and muscles sore from cold or rheumatism, when you slip and sprain a joint, strain your side or bruise yourself, Perry Davis' Painkiller will take out the soreness and fix you right in a jiffy. Always have it with you, and

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Children's

Igust THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY

DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	* 1903 *
1	S.	w.	S. Peter ad Vincula.
	E STA	wite	Ninth Sunday after Pentecost.
2	Su.	r.	S. Stephen I, Pope. V. H.: "Deus tuorum militum."
2 3 4 5 6 7 8	M.	r.	Finding of the relics of S. Stephen the Protomartyr.
4	T.	W.	S Dominic,
5	W.	W.	Our Lady of the Snow,
6	T.	W.	Transfiguration of our Lord.
7	F.	W.	S. Cajetan.
8	S.	r.	SS. Cyriacus and Companions.
	1.	Tories.	Tenth Sunday after Pentecest
9	Su.	r.	S. Emidius. Vesp. Hymn: "Deus tuorum militum."
10	M.	T.	S. Laurence.
11	T'.	r.	S. Xystus II.
12	W.	W.	S. Chra.
13	T.	W.	S. Alphonsus Liguori.
14	F.	W.	Fast. Vigil of the Assumption. S. Hormisdas.
15	S.	w.	ASSUMPTION OF B. V. MARY. Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost
16	Su.	w.	S. Joachim. Solemnity of the Assumption at Principal Mass and at Vespers. V. H.: "Ave Maris Stella."
17	M.	T.	Octave of S. Laurence.
18	T.	w.	S. Hyacinth.
19	W.	w.	Blessed Urban II.
20	T.	W.	S. Bernard.
21	F.	W.	S. Jane Frances de Chantal.
22	8.	w.	Octave of the Assumption.

orbis gaudiis. Bartholomew, Apostle. S. Louis. S. Zephyrinus 9. Joseph Calasanctius. Beheading of S. John the Baptist. Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost Rose of Lima. Vesper Hymn: "Iste Confessor."

Twelfth Sunday after Pentecest

Most Pure Heart of Mary. Vesper Hymn: "Exsumet

S. Raymund Nonnatus

PHYSICIANS! With COMFORT-RUBBER HEELS Walking is Noiseless

Su.

M. T. W.

T.

S.

M.

23

24

25 26

31

w.

HOME CIRCLE

the trees;

Arog.

drones his part.

mist and fog;

freg.

The katydid, the cricket and

PROFESSOR SWING.

ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS

WRITES:

This one thing I write unto you

-Philadelpina North American

THE CHORISTERS.

THE AILING HABIT.

There is a little band of singers Few people realize that their ail-Every evening comes and lingers ments are largely self-induced. They get into the habit of not feeling well. If they get up in the merning with a And with dark they raise their voices, slight headache, or some other triff- While the gathering night rejoices, ing indisposition, instead of trying to And the leaves join in the chorus rise above this condition they take a positive pleasure in expiating upon Then the twinkling stars come out their feelings to any one who will lis- To enjoy the merry rout, denov to the combatting the ten upon a log: dency to illness by filling the lungs And the fireflies furnish light, with pure fresh air, they dose them- That they read their notes arightselves with "headache tablets," or The katydid, the cricket and the any American child who had discovsome other patent specific warranted to cure whatever ill they think they All the night I hear them singing, are suffering from. They begin to Through my head their tunes are ring morning when I heard a little sound may, perhaps, be estimated by the ester Castle went home to their peoconsciously, by detailing and dwell- Now the katyden and cricket, ing upon their symptoms, they rein- From the deep of vonder thicket. force the first simple suggestions of Then the croaking frog off yonder illness by a whole army of thoughts and fears and images of disease, until By and by the moon appeare, they are unfitted to do a day's work As the midnight hour nears, in their homes or offices.

It is said that man is a lazy ani-Then the mirth is at its height, mal. We are all more or less prone And they glorify the nightto indolence, and it is the easiest and most natural thing in the world for young people to accustom themselves to lying down or lounging on a sofa because they think they are tired or not well. Much so-called invalidism is simply laziness, fostered and indulg-

bit out of sorts, will form a habit of of man, but he that kills bird or said, "But why don't you give Louka these matters lay in the discretion of "Captain Holding. Oh, my!" How often do we see such girls such a defaming of life's temple; and boy."

Arace up" at once when anything he who causes useless pain to brutes Ma them! For the time being, an instantaneous cure is effected. They are as well as anybody until after the end of a God. All life has its rights and

the part of their daughters. A lounge or a sofa is a positive curse in many a home, because it is such a temptation to lie down and succumb to trifsuggestions of illness or the love-bewildered girls: All men make teast indisposition. A habit of giving good lovers, while they are about it. in whenever you "don't feel like it" The expressions of courtship go for

by its coachman. If the mind, the driver of the body, lets the reins hang loose, and allows the body to follow with an unattractive, and ailing, even its inclinations, standards will soon a nagging mother? Do you know how be lowered.

No one feels "up to concert pitch" he treats his sister? all the time, and it is necessary to whether he likes it or not.

The world is a camp. We are all soldiers under the command of a Supreme General, who expects us to be on drill every day unless we are be on drill every day unless we are Lakes. Lake of Bays, or Georgian something may happen which hurts

Do not, under any circumstances, sympathize with sick, diseased, or lazy thoughts. If you once yield to such thoughts, before you know it you may be their slave.—

Orison Swett Marden, in Success.

Do not, under any circumstances, sympathize with sick, little green button, just beginning to been made, not by the brilliancy of genius, but by diligent direction of the ambitious. How is that thou, that tormentest the world, are also able to please the world?

The next time you eat an orange, in all professions, success can be expected only from undivided attention.

The heart will not be mind to one object. In all trades, in all professions, success can be expected only from undivided attention.

TO BE A BOY AGAIN. wish I were a boy again, That age were but a dream, That things would change from what

To what they used to seem; That I were but a little boy And from my mother's knee Could find that dear old Fairyland, Just as it used to be.

If wishes were only a horse, How far away I'd ride Across the plains of yesterday, Bold comrades by my side, Once more I'd rescue captive maids; Ah! doughty deeds you'd see, If I were but a hero bold, Just as I used to be.

With Beanstalk Jack I'd sally forth To giants kill galore; In seven-leagued boots I'd stride away Where ogres dwell, in castles huge, And mermaids swarm the sea: Oh, kow I'd love to find them all Just as they used to be!

My little boy says I'm all wrong-That nothing's changed at all, That he can show me ogres fierce, Then, clasping his dear hands in mine He leads me forth bo 'see-And giants more than tall; Years drop as leaves; I'm young again, Just as I used to be.

HE WAS A GENTLEMAN

and who evidently found much diffi-

much his infirmity would be in his that he has enlarged his own selfown way, and how much at would respect. sport as baseball.

for fear he would hurt himself.

"you can't run, you know." claim.-Catholic Columbian. "Oh, hush!" said another-the tallest in the party; "never mind, I'll run the other boys, "you wouldn't want calcureate address to the graduates have been driven off. 'Neath the window of my cottage ar to be told of it all the time."

It was told me by Maritza, a little am going to tell it here and now to authority." every one, because I never have Tound

ered it. at my elbow, It was Maritza, who Delamere, near Northwich, in Ches- Englishmen landed at the seaport pity themselves, and try to attract and strains of music straight from the strains of music strains of music straight from the strains of music str open hall that I had not heard her. Irish. The Rev. D Cregan, the Cath- often to find themselves forgotten, After I had taken the parcel of sewing her mother had sent, I gave Maritza two oranges which were left in attend to the spiritual needs of these at war were these men, clad in rags, a dish on the table. One of them soldiers, and to hold the services of often minus a limb or an eye, pointwas big, and the other quite small. And her smiles dispel the low'ring "One orange is for you," I said, answering. At any time she would child to answer promptly or in a ed, although a clergyman of the manager for Mistress Tuffin's ship voice loud enough to be easily heard; Anglican Church was allowed to con-chandlery, as-hobbling by the aid of but this time she waited even longer duct in the camp the services of that a stick over the step to the counter than good manners required. She Church. Under these circumstances of the dark little shop, a one-armed Says Prof. Swing One should ask looked one orange over and then the on Wednesday last the attention of lame, unshaven and tagged sailor ask

know?" I asked.

secret, and this is it: ous to self-discipline, self-poise and nobility and dignity of bearing.

The body is an easy-going horse of the case of the ca These are not the questions. Are his is like a little wheel, with spokes go-The body is an easy-going horse that will become lazy and jog along in an indolent, slouching gait if not kept up to "standards" and "style" lieve.

These are not the questions. Are his letters affecting out from the centre. It you count the spaces between these spokes, you would be possible to make you lieve.

These are not the questions. Are his like a little wheel, with spokes going out from the centre. It you count the spaces between these spokes, you will find that there are just as many which enfolds the ingredients and of them as there will be sections in of them as there will be sections in which enfolds the ingredients and the orange when you open it, and so makes up the pill mass. That of Parmany "pieces" your orange has.

Bay. The Grand Trunk have issued some of the cells, or makes some of

Chats With Young Men A Portsmouth Point Romance

DO NOT WORRY.

To fold one's hands and let things To fold one's hands and let things take their course is to transform one evil into worse. You who think that let no one see ye do it. I am goin' you have nothing left to lose will by away in the experiment of the result of the have. Gather up the fragments with \ "Are you sure he said that?" scrupulous care. In good time this litsolation. The effort made will come to join the rout. For strength go to upon you to look after 'er. history and nature. From its long "Were those his exact words; history and nature. From its long "Em or somethin like em; any from the slightest cause, that it is way, Capen, I'll get not wise to neglect detail, and above all, that we must know how to wait and begin again.

INSURE YOUR LIFE NOW.

ant one, no matter, whether the am- time." cunt held for investment be large or small. There are many failures and this? ew successes.

small, but the sequence of the policy was a game between him and the skipcan be read in the commonplace but per o' the frigate." everlasting axiom, "Great oaks from

little acorns grow." through a pretty shady street, ment of the first small accumulation, along and drove me into the boat where some boys were playing at and the first best investment a young but afore I was drove away I 'eard man can make is to buy a life insur- the capen o' the man-o'-war call Mr baseball. Among their number was man can make is to buy a little lange fellow, seemingly about session of such intrinsic worth that man, an' I 'eard 'im say that if Mr twelve years old-a pale, sickly-look- can be bought for so little money, Preston 'ad shown 'isself a man in ing child, supported in two crutches, and in your youth it costs less than stead o' a cur 'e'd 'ave let 'em both at any other period.

culty in walking, even with such as \$10,000 or more dife insurance recog- great a rascal for 'im to keep. nizes that he has already accomplish-The lame boy wished to join the ed something which commands the game, for he did not seem to see how esteem of others, and, better still,

the progress of such an active A young man can have no better A young man can have no better ber if ye wants anythin' I'm yer man for Capen 'Oldin' he depends on me to His companions, very good-natured- either a desirable business or mar- be 'andy when ye're wantin' any ly, tried to persuade him to stand at riage engagement than the possession thin' one side and let another take his of a good-sized endowment and life place, and I was glad to notice that insurance policy on which the prenone of them hinted that he would be miums have been faithfully paid and in the way, but that they all objected the dividends have been left to increase the amount insured and paya-"Why, Jimmy," said one of them ble to himself at the maturity of the

A CATHOLIC GENTLEMAN.

to be told of it all the time."

of Fordham Coilege, "is a saint in So, to all Point, Ellen became a As I passed on I thought to my-private life and a public spirited citi-sour old maid, and when Alderman every true virtue from love of Go Greek girl in far-away Turkey; and I and religion to love of country and

Catholic Soldiers in the British Army

courteous letter to the commanding had thought would be theirs. Maritza waited a long time before pressions of hearty gratitude, was through the green lanes of England.

There is great danger that young girls who are delicate while growing up, and lounge around the house and the wild deer. Perhaps killing that the himself and then the himself and the himself Commons by Mr. MacNeill, Mr. Brod- Dead! Well, well, my lad, you Curious to know the straggle which rick left his assistant, Lord Stanley, have forgotten me, I can see, and no down whenever they feel the least creatures as necessary in the economy had made her so long in deciding, I to reply, who perkily stated that wonder. My name is— Indulgent mothers are frequently to blame for this physical and in holy reverence on the shore of a sea no intellect can gross.

Is not Anna wasting for me at the paper in the ordinary course. Mr. tic endeavors to pump up whole sentences of welcome. Some one in the shop parlor had stand in holy reverence on the shore of a sea no intellect can gross.

The war Office have before the paper in the ordinary course. Mr. tic endeavors to pump up whole sentences of welcome. Some one in the shop parlor had stand in holy reverence on the shore of a sea no intellect can gross.

The war Office have before the paper in the ordinary course. Mr. tic endeavors to pump up whole sentences of welcome. Some one in the shop parlor had before the paper of their daughters. A lower of the paper in the ordinary course. Mr. tic endeavors to pump up whole sentences of welcome. Some one in the shop parlor had before the paper of their daughters. A lower of the paper in the ordinary course. Mr. tic endeavors to pump up whole sentences of welcome. Some one in the shop parlor had before the paper of the paper in the ordinary course. Mr. tic endeavors to pump up whole sentences of welcome. Some one in the shop parlor had before the paper of the paper in the ordinary course. Mr. the paper in the or "You cannot see through the Irish Catholic soldiers of the means orange skin, Maritza to tell how of attending to their religious duties.

A few months later the sign over the chiral control of the means of the me

pounded as to preserve their moisture Perhaps you think every orange has and they can be carried into any latithe same number, just as every apple tude without impairing their strength. Many pills, in order to but you will find it is not so. Why keep them from adhering, are rolled in powders which

A wise man will not wait for his

little green button, just beginning to been made, not by the brilliancy of be an orange. genius, but by diligent direction of

(Continued from page 6.) friends. You take this 'ere letter, an'

tle that is yours will be your conto your relief, as the efforts missed an' you's got on well together, an' I will turn against you. If nothing but ain't goin back without ye.' Then 'e a branch is left for you to cling to, says, 'Now, look 'ere, Jarge, off you cling to that branch, and if you go without no more words. Ye 'ave stand alone in defence of a losing got to go back an' do what ye can cause do not throw down your arms for a certain young woman. I depend

travail of both, you will learn that "Em or somethin like em; any-failure and fortune alike may come how, I says, Since ye put it that "Is that all?"

"No, it ain t; but the rest is what you've got to keep dark about. The skipper 'e sends for Mr. Preston, and afore 'e comes aft 'e hides Capen 'Oldin' out o' sight; then he gets The saving is quite common that talkin' to the mate an' leads 'im on a "Any fool can make money, but only bit, an' the mate 'e spoke very nasty a wise man can keep it." The ques- about Capen 'Oldin', an' said if 'e tion of a safe and profitable invest- was a man an' a friend 'e'd 'ave got ment for one's savings is an import- him clear o' the frigate by that "And Captain Holding heard all

"We both o' us 'eard it. Then the The measure of your success or fail- skipper cally on Capen 'Oldin' to ure must be gauged by the quality of come out o' his hidin', an' 'e makes your economy and savings at the out- Capen 'Oldin' say what 'e was after set, and your perseverance to the end. to change places wi' the mate; but Of course the weekly or monthly sav- the mate only laughs an' says "Olding of an employe is discouragingly in' was humbuggin'; or anyhow it

"Where were you all this time"" "I was outside, listening through Much hinges upon a wise invest- the skylight. Then the sentry came go; but as it was, 'Oldin' was to The young man who carries \$5,000 good a man to lose and Preston too "Very well, George; go back to the

brig, and keep this a secret between ourselves. "All right, missus. I believe ye won't get me into no row; an' remem

Then the boy went back to the brig and Ellen to her bedroom, there have women call "a good cry. But a good cry would have been welcome heart-ease when a year later the Aladdin returned without Holding The frigate's skipper himself called at

"I want to tell you," he said, "that for him," and he took has place by Jimmy's side, prepared to act. "It "A Catholic gentleman," said the the Frenchman, and if the others nad Holding fell fighting on the deck of you were like him," he said, aside to Rev. Owen H. Hill, S. J., in his bac- fought as well my boats would not

As I passed on I thought to myself that there was a true gentleman.

Tuffin died, and she carried on the
tegrity. He takes a strong hand in
the stirring affairs of his time and
the stirring affairs of his great faith in the
leaves traces of his great faith in the pages of history. He is possessed of ty in ships and in ship chandlery, and even managing her manager in much shrewder fashion than had her father

Ten years after Holding sailed on his last voyage peace was declared The animus of the "military au- and the French prisoners from the I was finishing my breakfast one thorities" to Irish Catholic soldiers hulks in the harbor and from Porch door, and come so softly through the soldiers, of whom the majority are where they had left homes only too olic Rector of Northwich, wrote a and strangers occuping the seats they

officer requesting to be permitted to Melancholy witness to the glory of the Catholic Church in the camp, ing to their battlescars as surely Father Cregan's offer, which, in form- having earned them a crust or a "and the other you must carry to er years, had been accepted with exLouka. Which one will you give him?" er years, had been accepted with exdrink, as they begged their way this year ignored and his letter left It was such an one that arouse for upwards of a fortnight unanswer- the suspicions of Mr. George Tinkle.

"Dead. What do you want?"

invalidism when they reach maturity. beast should lament the necessity of the small orange? He is a small the commanding officer, and that the manager jumped over the counter and the small orange? He is a small the commanding officer, and that the manager jumped over the counter and the small orange? War Office would not interfere. A grabbed one hand and a stump, unhaopens which interest or excites muct be reckoned among the infamtoes them! For the time being, an inask a further puestion on the notice arm and a half up and down in fran

Anna would not like to take six no doubt considered it somewhat Holding had time to open his mouth pieces if I had only five." difficult to justify the deprivation of a woman hung upon his neck and

A few months later the sign over many pieces there are. How is it you Father Cregan has accordingly received a belated reply from the command- Tuffin, Holding & Co., and the official Then Maritza told me the orange ing officer regretting that his fetter had been overlooked, and saying that "If you look at the stem end of an he would be glad if he would go to Halding and wife except for a few

I. Louis Agassiz, Teacher

I do not know in recent times more stirring answer than that the orange when you open it, and so melee's Vegetable Pills is so com- Lacordaire, the famous Dominican, to the court of peers in France, who asked him what his profession was, when he replied simply, "A schoolmaster," unless it be the answer of his friend, the Compte de Montalembert, the noblest specimen, I some times think, of the modern French laity, to the same question: schoolmaster and a peer of France. Nay, it was but the other day that a The moment, you allow yourself to be governed by your moods and fancies, you open the door to a host of enemies to your health, success and happiness. Do not, under any cirlearned and humble man of science,

The heart will not be subject to so many changes if it roots out the first 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 TESTIMNIALS

193 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1002, John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Pheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatima, I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable 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 tivity. I am thankful to my triend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the emcacy of Benedictine Salve. GEO, FOGG. Yours truly,

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto; DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimenial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done mere 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 it Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON, a trial. I am,

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct. 81, 1991,

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salva. has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been tage ing 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 en the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely. JOHN McGROGGAN.

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1001. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont.: DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, 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 recommen

it to any one suffering from Lumbago.

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

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901, 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 instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with JOS. WESTMAN. Yours sincerely,

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 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 benefit, Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East:

I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my lets arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday 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, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffered ing 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 new 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, 1962,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five cary n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just ever 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 AUSTEN,

Toronto, April 10, 1962.

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 to was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to me 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.

Mr. John O'Connor:

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 13 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

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

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 be work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKE.

114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1902, DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am access completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and war completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincered.

Address C. R.

WALKER, Blacks

JOHN O'CONNOR, ST. KING

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 17 King St. E.

J. A. JOHNSON & DO., 171 King St. A.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1903.

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FOR-ESTERS.

The international convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Dubuque, Iowa, transacted a good deal of business of more than ordinary interest to members of Catholic fraternal societies. The delegates set out for the convention city bent upon something more than the customary good time. From reports of the proceedings that have come to hand we would infer that the Canadian delegates were well posted on the business of the order and took an impertant part in its discussion.

Of the hundred and eleven thousand members on the international roll of the Catholic Order of Foresters, twenty-six thousand are registered in presentative principle that of the newly-elected officers the High Vice-Chief Ranger is a Canadian. But in our opinion it is still more creditable to the progressive spifft of Catholic

in an almost complete change of offi- lege train the young idea how to de-You cannot have one set of men installed for years in the administra- tive, law-evading vice in the quiet nim out, or his parents made a sacrition of a fraternal society without places of life where its presence is of ewelve we find this bright Italian was real, passionate, unceasing. His breach or difference between Sardinal suffering some deterioration of the least suspected? Or will not the profraternal spirit which is the vital fessors, on the other hand, instruct ary at Castleiranco, and then leaving principle of growth and progress. If the journalist of the future that his memories behind of a few boyish men become mere office-holders in any profession has no right, call or privi- lokes, many merry witty sayings, fraternal society their chief care will lege to concern itself with these justice. From Castlefranco he passbe to entrench themselves in office. things that already fall to the care ed on to the seminary in the ancient And against whom do they entrench of constituted authority and religion? walled city of Padua, famous for its themselves? Why, against the rank Who can tell? Columbia University university, its great library, museum and file of the membership to be sure. may afford an answer within the It is no reflection either upon the three years allowed to it to get its under the diocesan teachers, his vocacharacter or capacity of officers of promised school of journalism into tion for the priesthood was confirmed fraternal societies that the member- successful operation. ship should look for a change at each Our modern life has developed modrecurring convention, or for a shak- ern journalism. The journalist is the dained priest, the year being 1858. ing up once in a while at the very popular teacher of the age we live least. No new treasurer or secretary in, whether we care to admit the fact for instance will accept office in a or not. An unauthorized, self-confraternal organization where the ac- stituted teacher, perhaps; but one After a very brief period as curate, counts and books are not in order. A who though he may be improved or new man will not accept the legacy replaced cannot be suppressed until a little place near Cittatella.

qualities essential to strong life.

As far as we are able to judge the diately to some extent upon the mannew scale will represent an increase ner in which Columbia University de- mind when, preaching recently in St. understands anything of the business lions. of insurance will pretend to say that the existing rates of Catholic fraternal societies in the United States and Oanada give assurance to the insuror the societies must go down. It is a serious responsibility for the officers of these organizations to go on from face these facts.

ness of the convention just closed questions since. Correspondents of one years later the Bishopric of Mantuathemselves edit all that the member- a prisoner of State, and were anxious reasons, there was a heavy task of examination or analysis. The Du- continued employment of a stock duties, but in such public duties as h buque convention decided that in fu-ture the financial statement must be in the hands of all delegates thirty days before the convention assembles. The common people it is said, with delicate problems

ocal courts from time to time.

JOURNALISM.

A New York newspaper proprietor Canadian courts—eighteen thousand first class men. But to most people Wellington boot on the map, in Quebec and eight thousand in On- the question will arise: "What is Venetia hangs at the back of tario. It speaks well for the fidelity first-class journalism; and what can top like the loop by which it is pull-dered with a good grace.

or "live," newspaper is the journal Giuseppe Sarto was born on the that is in hot water every lawful 2nd of June 1835. His childhood was and unclean spirits of human society, school, assisting in the household or Forestry that the elections resulted But will the academic heads of a col- acid work, and playing with the tect corruption in governments, fraud recreation. Whether he had an early in corporate bodies and circumspec- location, or the parish priest singled

of his predecessor's shortcomings, such time as society acknowledges Therefore the ordinary member will conditions altogether different from and at the age of 32, in 1867, we always be assured that when officers the present. The self-made journal- and him transferred to Salzano, change, the old officers have conduct- ists of the hour have at least by their small town, not far from Venice. ed their business in a way that will material prosperity raised the press above the necessity of obeying the duties. His life as a parish priest We congratulate the Catholic For- dictates of wealthy or powerful pat- is a record of duty done loyally and esters upon taking this practical view rons. Whether more than this is to indefatigably. He was always finding The Dubuque convention had the pected to go in more for ethical than cessive almsgiving. He gave too freecourage to raise their rates all round. material journalism, depends imme- ly to all-comers, and often left himof 25 per cent. No sensible man who cides to spend Mr. Pulitzer's mil- Mark's, Venice, he said the reward of

AS TO STOCK PHRASES.

ed. Either the rates have to go up loved their Latin quotations! You the pulpit he charmed the ears of his cannot fine one now outside the pages native patois. He expounded the Gosof a religious weekly. The daily press pel, as he has always continue to do, year to year preaching the attrac- has done a mighty work of reforma- The tinklin of the neck-bells of the tions of bargain-counter insurance, tion in this regard. The journal that sheep, he said, was music to his ears. The Italian peasant might sing, with Many of them are now offering gold has something to say should say it in the Irish peasant, of this Soggarth bricks instead of insurance policies to the clearest possible combinations of Aroon, who the Catholic people and the sooner words. The religious press will probthey begin to sing another tune the ably outlive its old-fogey fondness for better for the hopes of the young men Latin quotations. But mean while it who are still seeking membership, is spinning for itself another cloak of Under existing rates the families of obscure phrases which are so much older members may expect with a Latin, or Greek, to many readers. reasonable amount of confidence to Along the miles of newspaper writing collect on their policies, but neither turned out in connection with the business knowledge nor fraternal can- death of the late Pope Leo and the dor can justify the sames hopes in election and coronation of Pope Pius he was taken from parish to diocesar the case of new members. Catholic X. thousands of poor wretches have work. He became Episcopal Chan-Forestry has done well to be first to stumbled over moss-grown expressions cellor of the Diocese of Treviso, There is one other item of the busi- them. But they have been asking ter of the Cathedral of Treviso. Nine which deserves recognition from the New York newspaper ask as many as the birthplace of Virgil-became va Catholic press. Our fraternal organ- fifteen questions in a single issue, izations are inclined more and more and plain, exact answers are given. not an easy dignity. The volatile peoto make their affairs the business of That well-worn phrase "the prisoner ple of Mantua are readily excited and their own members. They publish of the Vatican" confuses a large num- there was some hitch in securing their own papers and the officers ber. They thought the Pope must be their agreement to the nomination of the new bishop. For various other ship is ever allowed to see. There- to know what should be done about reorganization and reform specially fore safe administration depends en- it. It would be well for Catholic incumbent upon one still so young tirely upon the convention. Now it writers to avoid all such worn-out energetic and practical. He made statements before conventions on the mation of Catholics alone. The non- His zeal, patience, cheerfulness, and same day when these statements are Catholic reader should not be left in humility were an inspiration. passed, and it follows that they are the way of thinking that Catholics made no enemies. His clergy loved him; his people became enthusiastic, passed without the slightest pretence have a vocabulary of their own. The net only in the exercise of religious

business capacity, and it would not alted the humble by placing Cardinal be at all too much to carry reform in Sarto in the Chair of Peter. Once a this direction to the length recom- country priest, he is given the world mended by the Catholic Foresters, for a parish, says a writer in The who will have an audit conducted in- Dublin Freeman. Humble in his origin ten years ago, the Bishop of Mantia hopes of the poor. He took a great dependently of the High Court offi- he has never lost, in any degree, it is said, to the representations of cers by a chartered accountant chosen though dignity after dignity has been his friend, Cardinal Parocchi, he was by an audit committee of three mem- laid upon him, his leading personal created a Cardinal-Priest by Leo London dock strike, fought the wages bers who shall have no association characteristic of sweet humility. His with the High Court. This is not native place, Riese, is a village with the rights of the rank and under one thousand inhabitants. The more than the rights of the rank and under one thousand inhabitants. The Congregations of Bishops and Regufile member entitle him to. Local soil is very fruitful, and the people lars, Rites, Indulgences and Studies. courts are to be stripped of their or- are engaged in the hard toil of spin- Of the sixty-four Cardinals he was the namental officers and supplied with ning or agriculture. Among them the paid inspectors and organizers who family of Sarto was not distinguish- Venice was vacant, and three days shall also audit the accounts of those ed for any exceptional share of the later, in the Consistory of Leo XIII. With such safeguards to honest ad- abundance, and that greatest of treas- again, led to a dispute; not with the ministration and encouragements to ures, a tender religious mother. Guiactive organization the Catholic Or- seppe, or Joseph, was one of six chil-Foresters cannot fail to dren, there being another brother and scarcely be explained, has had a has given two and a half millions to Rome. From that dlocese on the 4th Napoleon Bonaparte, next became an American college for the estab- of August-the very date of the pres- Austrian, then French again, and finlishment of a school of journalism, ent election-came, in the year 1305, and another magnate of the press defive miles from Riese, Pope Gregory claimed the right of nomination to clares that if the result is merely the XVI. was born. Treviso, which gives the Patriarchate of Venice as part of production of one first-class newspa- the name to the diocese, is a catheper man the gift will not have been made in vain. It is fairly evident, Duomo, with five cupolas and a fine the usurpers of Rome, proved that the therefore, that, in the opinion at picture of the Annunciation by Tileast of some journalists, the profes tian; there is also the old Gothic sion of journalism though not a com- Church of San Nicolo. It is in Northplete failure, stands in sorest need of Italy in the Province of Venetia. Italy, as we all know, resembles a

The popular ideal of a first-class, EARLY YEARS AND EDUCATION. passed like that of the other boys in and, withal, gentleness and love of and laboratory, and for its association with St. Anthony. He was still he passed through the usual course of

AS PARISH PRIEST. Father Sarto passed all his examinations creditably, indeed brilliantly, he was placed in enarge of Tombolo, seems to have had other country parishes during the following years, Here he remained eight years, and he was then called to important diocesan journalists of the future who are ex only fault, if fault it be, was exthe shepherd, the pastor of a flock was, to witness the comfort of his people, and then, only, he would himself recline on the hillside and take from his leathern wallet a frugal How those old-fashioned writers meal. He was a true missionary. In people by affectionate appeals in the not ornately, but in homely language

> Came to my cabin door, And on my earthen floor Knelt by me, sick and poor. And when my hearth was dim, Gave while his eye did brim What I should give to him.

BISHOP OF MANTUA. At the age of 40, in the year 1875, cant, and he was elevated to the episcopal office in that See. It was

This, is as it should be. We hope the The Life of Pope Pius X. calling for keen judgment, rapid decongratulations of every mother who other organizations will adopt the The Life of Pope Pius X. calling for keen judgment, rapid decongratulations of every mother who other organizations will adopt the

CARDINAL PATRIARCH OF

VENICE. On June 12th, 1893, a little over was summoned to Rome, and owing, interest in the life of Cardinal Mantwenty-fourth in order of creation. The Patriarchate of the Province of world's goods. The family had, how- he was appointed to that high and ever, simple piety and perseverance in ancient dignity. This nomination, people this time, but with the Italian Government. Venice, it need four sisters. Irish people have no chequered history. Once mistress of difficulty in entering into the feelings the Mediterranean, the Republican and struggles of that lowly peasant city, with its Doge and its Council household, who gave one of the two of Ten, gradually decayed, as the dissons to God. The diocese of Treviso, covery of the Cape of Good Hope and in which Riese is situate, has its tra- of America changed the trade routes ditions connected with the See of of Europe. It fell into the hands of ally was handed over to the Italian the inheritance of the ancient Repubthe usurpers of Rome, proved that the cipality and Provincial Council, Car-Patriarchate of Venice was only a dinal Sarto gathered together all the continuation of the still more ancient Patriarchate of Aquileia, that the right of the Republic of Venice was a temporary privilege 'and could not be transmitted. Italy was defeated, and the Government surren-

A FRIEND OF THE POOR. Cardinal Sarto, having overcome this preliminary objection, found in RELATIONS WITH THE ITALIAN the city of Venice further and more morning chasing the sharks and frauds the village, attending the village formidable difficulties. The fever of anti-clericalism raged high. So-called Liberals and the Freemasons were ac- Cardinal Sarto's election as Patriwith him somewhat to his day in his and influence among all classes. But spoken in favor of the union of parish priest of the peasant stock, had hopes of using him as a mediator that he would return to them, and humility made democratic co-opera- Sarto and the Pope, on the contrary, tion with him a living vitality. The there was a complete understanding poor knew the genuine ring of his and the closest friendship. The politiwords; they could not resist the cal position in Venice is not the same beaming smile, the constant devo-las in Rome. In Venice, Italian unity origin; rather he gloried in it. His hated Austrian, in Rome it was turnbrother was in business at Mantua. ed to spoliation of the Pope. In third is married to the sacristan at fluence among the masses was not ob-Salzano, and the fourth, who still jected to by the Government. On the wears the headdress of the peasant, is other hand, he proceeded to the utmarried to a shopkeeper at Riese. most verge of conciliation and cour-For some years the Patriarch would tesy. rhetoric, philosophy and theology and make a periodical visit to the home and King Humbert met in Venice, the at Riese, sit down in the old house, Patriarch took his part in the efficial welcome his father and mother from ceremonial, and more recently still

same attitude of straightforward The Princes of the Church have ex-Rural banks, benevolent associations, friendly societies, sprang from his brain and purse, took shape, prosperning, learned how he became the people's Cardinal, how he settled the and housing question, lived as plainly and frugally as a laborer himself. Cardinal Sarto was moved to imitation. Thanks to his intervention, a serious strike of eigarmakers in Venice was satisfactorily settled. poor man's champion his repute - has gone to Rome in advance of him. Among the working classes of the Eternal City there has never been a more popular Pope. "The public assembled to-day to hear his voice and receive his benediction," says an eve-witness, 'exhausted ingenuity in spite of the circumstances that many of them are poor Catholics and call themselves patriotic Italians. Some of them repeat a pun on his name-meaning taior-which was reported to him recently on his arrival in Rome. shall be lucky people, indeed, the bystanders, "if we get Sarto (tailor) for Pope, because he clothe us anew with our substance, of which the Government has stripped

PUBLIC LIFE IN VENICE.

In political affairs, as distinguished from benevolent work, he has been equally successful in Venice. At the last election at Venice for the muni-Catholics and pitted them against the united forces of the Radicals, the Socialists, and Republicans, and won the day against them with such such cess that he was given a most enthusiastic ovation at the close of the election. He proved that a Catholic Democratic party was not only possible, but popular and successful

MONARCHY.

tive, and were advancing in power arch, because he had, it was alleged, the true Democrat, the experienced Church and State, and the Quirinal soon proved more than a match for with Pope Leo XIII. These efforts He made no secret of his brought about deliverance from the Two of his sisters lived with him, the Venice, therefore, the Patriarch's in-When the German Emperor

their daily toil, chat with them and when King Victor Emmanuel and the old schoolmates in the local dia- Queen Helena visited the city of canlect, and roam the old fields again. als and palaces Cardinal Sarto put Once more, how the picture seems to forth in his State gondolo to render be Irisn more than Italian. When the respect. Not long ago-April 26-he father died some years ago, the took a prominent part in laying the mother was taken to the palace at foundation stone of the new Campan-Venice, and the homely scene would ile, in place of the one that fell in be repeated. The day's work done, the St. Mark's Square, in company with Patriarch would sit down with a few the Count of Turin, Signor Nasi, friends to a Venetian card game nam- Italian Minister of Public Instruction ed tresette. Good humor would pre- and M. Chaumie, who held the same vail and banter would fly around, and portfolio in the French Cabinet. Afthe widow would ply her needle, and, ter he had given his benediction on perforce, smile at the joviality of her the ceremony he delivered a short adboy, still a boy. On all occasions he dress which was well received. Upon would exhibit towards her the most'a later occasion he went to pay his of fraternal organization and the be achieved by the college-fashioned qualities essential to strong life. be achieved by the college-fashioned ideas, and overflowing energy. His Roman correspondent informs us that latter's visit to Venice. The King she is still alive to see that faithful wished to receive him with special reson, of whom her heart must be so ference, but Cardinal Sarto begged proud, the Father of the Universal that he might take his turn of audi-Church. To her will flow the silent ence with others who were waiting

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upon him, that he did not take prethe misunderstanding

HIS RELIGIOUS WORK

him to the railway station. Trouble was apprehended soon after came to wish him farewell for ever, Pope. But such a fate seemed out of for the good of all. the question to the simple Cardinal himself, and he assured his friends had taken a return ticket. He is fond of music and plays the organ and He is a friend and patron piano . and said to be the "discoverer" of Father Perosi, the great composer. He introduced Gregorian chants into partial pen: "His singularly handthe church at Venice, to the exclusion of more florid compositions

We come now to his election as Pope, which is so recent as to be signated him as his successor. writer states that Cardinal Sarto seldom went to Rome, but Leo XIII. by calling him the Candidato della trace of hardness or coldness. Serenissima. In the course of a re-Sarto chanced to speak to Leo XIII. of the respect and veneration which the Venetians felt towards him, adding that nowhere more than in Venice were wishes entertained for his health and happiness. "Alas," replied Leo XIII., "we have at times a presentiment which warns us that we must shortly answer the call of the Lord: but it will be without the slightest regret that we shall bequeath to a less unworthy creature the crushing honor of representing the Divine authority on this earth. Moreover," he added, "you may perhaps succeed us." Cardinal Sarto received this unexpected compliment with astonishment, and, as he protested, assuring the Pope that such a burden would be beyond his strength, Leo XIII. added: "We know, my son, that you would be in a position to render great services to the Church, for you possess qualities which would render you precious to her." Speaking to Father Perosi, Leo XIII. said recently with great feeling: "Hold him very dear, Perosi, as in the future he will be able to do much for you. We firmly believe he will be our successor.

ELECTION AS POPE

In the Conclave, Cardinal Sarto had not a single vote in the first ballot, Cardinals Rampolla and Serafino Vannutelli being most favored. Then the objection to Cardinal Rampolla on the part of the Austrian Government became known, and in the final ballot Cardinal Sarto, whose position had gradually improved,, had 50 votes out of 52. The result was arrived at, on the fourth day of the Conclave, in the seventh ballot. the morning of August 4th. Cardinal tion to the Pope-elect: "Acceptasne electionem de te canonice factam summum Pontificem?" The Pope rethe Sacred College in his favor would submit to His will, having entire trust in His aid. Cardinal Oreglia then asked: "Quo modo vis vocari?" His Holiness replied that he wished to be called Pius X. It has transpired that in the Conclave Cardinal Sarto twice burst into tears and besought his colleagues not to vote for him saying that he spoke in the name of his conscience, and that he did not feel strong enough to assume the heavy responsibilities of the government of the Church. At last Cardinal Satolli succeeded in suading him to allow his candidature, and Cardinal Sarto accepted with tears. After his election the new Pope emotion, and he was again moved to tears at the first adoration by the Cardinals. Having recovered calmness. his first thought was of the - crowds waiting outside in the scorching sunshine for the blessing, and he immediately decided that it should be given at once. On the day of his election His Holiness retired to his apartments at an early hour, and he

was represented by some as a slight He celebrated Mass shortly after wards, and subsequently took breakcedence, but he was willing to risk fast, read the newspapers, and went for a stroll in the Vatican grounds His first official act was signineant of his future conduct. Like Leo XIII. Above all in Venice, Cardinal Serto he gave the blessing inside, not out has labored to make religion real and side, of St. Peter's, thus acknowledggeneral. He multiplied the religious ing himself "the prisoner of the Vatiorganizations. Amongst other things can," and renewing in the most for e ordained that on Sundays and mal way the protest against the feastdays the Gospel should always be usurpation of the Papal territory. He read and expounded in the vernacular. has not signified his election to the He frequently occupied the pulpit of Italian Government. Soon after be-St. Mark's for this purpose himself. ing elected the new Pope paid a visit He has a fine, resonant voice, his to Cardinal Herrera d'Espinose, who learning is undoubted, but he loves to took ill during the Conclave. He afaim straight at the hearts of the terwards allowed himself to be photopeople. Unadorned as they are, his graphed. He has given a sitting for sermons are said to be beautiful and a bust to Signor Rosa. He has had touching, and marked by a broad and Dom Perosi to luncheon. Thus he charitable feeling. Everybody in Ven-ice was a friend of the Patriarch. He arts. He has already distributed a was accessible to all, and would even large sum of money to the poor of chat with the inquisitive tourist. He Venice and Rome in celebration of his rose at five o'clock, said Mass, and election. On Thursday he received the then from six to eight enjoyed a Ambassadors and spoke at some promenade or a trip on his private length in Italian. He said he was gondolo or a public, steamboat. On solicitous for the welfare of the Sovleaving for Rome a great crowd of all ereigns and chiefs of state and their classes, to his surprise, accompanied peoples, and added that the Church They was the mainstay of the nations, of their Sovereigns, and laws, and that believing that he would be elected he desired to see peace strengthened

PERSONAL SKETCHES. It is time we should give some idea

of the personal appearance of His

Holiness. All accounts agree that he is dignified yet affable, firm yet kindly. Here is a sketch from an imsome face seldom lacks a pleasant smile. One would be tempted to regard him as a near approach to the POPE LEO XIII. AND HIS SUC- old ideal of a healthy mind in a healthy body. Born of a simple peasant family, Giuseppe Sarto has ever been proud of his extraction. He once remarked to a friend in Venice: noticed here briefly only to give the Good men are of all countries, races, sketch completeness. There are many times and classes, but you fine more forms of a story that Leo XIII. de- of them tilling the soil than manu-One facturing its produce.' His eyes are extremely expressive, and now a simplicity bordering on humilregarded him as one destined to wear ity, now a pent-up fire and energy. the tiara, and even urged him to His lips are generally tightly closes show some ambition in this direction but all his features are devoid of any cent visit to the Vatican Cardinal his gait, especially when taking part bearing is dignified but graceful, and in religious processions, is majestic." Another writer testifies: "The pervading characteristic of the man his innate modesty, which, in spite of an unflinching firmness has to his nature a sweetness which compels affection. Doubtless his personal fascination is somewhat due to his splendid presence. physique, he has a handsome, face, with clear-cut powerful features softened by eyes in which is the light of seemingly perpetual youth, reminding the observer of Pius IX., whom he also resembles in his candid, unassuming expression brightened by twinkling humor about the lips. Yet, there is no weakness in his nature, equalled by the work he compels from and his own consuming energy is only the priests under his direction. Above all, he preaches the gospel of personal culture, setting an example in these things by his own refinement and oldfashioned courtesy of manner. He has issued a 'Manual of Etiquette' for the use of his young clergy." A third writer thus sums up his impressions: 'Kindly and charitable almost to a fault, for he is, perhaps, too easily moved by any tale of distress; intensely religious in sentiment; shrewd in his dealings with the world and not easily deceived; genial in his manners and not without a certain and marked innate dignity; and, above all, possessing a keen sense of humor which inclines him to meet loolish pretensions or vexations with a good-

(Continued on page 5)



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The Life of Pope Pius X.

(Continued from page 4)

that he dislikes pomp, yet is a great Canada, having given missions stickler for ecclesiastical ceremonial both countries. and discipline. He has always been rather of that type of man represented by the pattern parish priest than the diplomatist. Indeed, of international diplomacy he knows practically nothing. He has never had a university education and is unable to Order, and was a member of the Carmente speak any language but Italian; and Latin. Yet, he is a ready speaker was parish priest of Niagara-on-theand writer, and at Venice he attended Lake, where he was much beloved by to all his correspondence with his his congregation. More recently he hand. He has great determination, had been on the missions in the Unitand is one of those persevering men ed States, in which work he was very who succeed in everything they take successful, being an eloquent preachin hand. He is essentially a spiritual- er, and a man who, through his kindminded man, a friend of the poor, liness of nature, was able to draw humble and generous to all.

HIS LINE OF POLICY.

It is believed that he will pursue a political policy of pacification without Church, as he was a young, and very any surrender of principle. The London Times, voicing English opinion, says: "The new Pope has shown that he is a man of strong popular sympathies, that he has great practical good sense, and that he loves conciliation where conciliation is possible," He is acceptable to Austria, and is on good terms with the Emperor. He table remedy that will permanently is popular in Spain and Italy. All the cure Asthma and all diseases of the American prelates have warmly welreported to have said that he is by no means hostile to France because of 90 per cent. permanently cured), he makes a great distinction between a Government which passes 'and a nation which remains. Like the late of clark from Asthma, Consumption,

There is something in the choice of title. Pope Leo XIII. wished to be called Pius, but was informed that it In another column of our paper was not customary to take the same there will be found the advertisement was not customary to take the same name as his predecessor. Cardinal Sarto, it is understood, chose the name partly because Pius VII. was elected at Venice Here is the list of Popes named Pius, with the dates of election: 142, St. Pius, martyr; late Pius II. the most learned man market. Ont of election: 142, St. Pius, martyr; 1458, Pius II., the most learned man of his time; 1503, Pius III., only 21 days Pope; 1559, Pius IV., Cardinal de Medici, instituted the Vatican printing press; 1566, St. Pius V., published a bull excommunicating Queen Elizabeth of England; renowned for the great victory over the Turks at Lepanto; intimate friend of St. Charles Borromeo; 1775, Pius VI. drained the Vatican marshes, compublic that the Murphy Bros. can be drained the Vatican marshes, completed the Vatican museum, robbed by relied on in all business dealings. the French, expelled from Rome by Bonaparte,, died in exile at Valence; 1800, Pius VII., elected at Venice, concluded the Concordat with France, crowned Napoleon at Paris, and afterwards excommunicated him, imprisoned at Savona and Fontainebleu, afterwards restored; 1829, Pius VIII., reigned two years; 1846, Pius IX., hailed as the leader of united Italy and deprived of the Papal estates. When asked what name he intended to take, Cardinal Sarto replied, 'Relying on the merits of the saints who have defended the Church, I take the name of Pius the Tenth."

COINCIDENCES.

The proclamation of the fact that Cardinal Sarto had assumed the title of Pius X. was made to the world by the same divine who announced to watchers in the Vatican, and through them to the world, that Pius IX. was dead. Cardinal Macchi was then but a humbly-placed ecclesiastic. He stood by the bedside of Pius IX. when he breathed his lest. Accompanied by Cardinals Manning and Howard, he stole from the room on tip-toe and stole from the room on tip-toe and whispered to the anxious throng awaiting in the ante-chamber that the Pope was dead. "Another saint in paradise" were the words he used to phen de Vere's ninety-first birthday at Foynes, County Limerick, was a day it was the same man, become a unique function, as the poet-baronet, Cardinal in the meantime, who told by way of evidence of his undimmed the world that Cardinal Sarto was powers of versification, had neatly Pope. The new Pope was within a

D. P. SHEERIN

WHOLESALE

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few weeks of the age of Leo XIII at the time of his election. The alleged prophecies of St. Malachi gave as the motto of the new Pope "Ignis ardens et veniet a litore"—a burning kame from the shores of the sea—and whatever weight may be attached to them, there can be no doubt that a great TORONTO - ONTARIO man of the people, pious, loving, nob'e and wise has been ound in Pius the Tenth to take the place of the "Lumen in coelo" whom be replaces.

Death of Rev. Father Brennan

The death of the Very Rev. Father Abertanus B. Brennan, O.C.C., occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Buffalo, last Sunday. Father Brennan was a member of the Order of Carmelites of Niagara Falls, Ont. He tempered jest. A strong and lovable was one of their chief missioners, and character, not without those contra- his death is a very great loss to the dictions which strong characters Order. Father Brennan was well sometimes possess." We are also told known in both the United States and

(From a Special Correspondent.) Rev. Albertanus Brennan died on Sunday, August 16th, inst., at St. sinners back to penance and the service of God

The death of Father Brennan is great loss to his Order, and the plan. Live in it while paying for it. energetic priest. May his soul rest in Builders' Association, Manning Cham-

A CURE FOR ASTHMA

Asthma sufferers need no longer leave home and business in order to be cured. Nature has provided a vege-Pope, he is on terms of personal friendship with the German Emperor whom he met at Venice. He is also personally friendly with Queen Margherita of Italy.

THE CHOICE OF TITLE.

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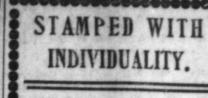
Liver Complaint and Billiousness

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Pale, sallow, yellow skin tells of a torpid, sluggish liver and impurities in the blood which will be entirely

An Aged Irish Poet The recent celebration of Sir Ste-

turned of some exquisite translations from the Latin in commemoration of the event. Though overshadowed as the event. Though overshadowed as a poet by the greater powers of his deceased brother (Aubrey de Vere), the Lord of Curragh Chase, born on July 26th, 1812, has given the world perhaps the finest English translation of the Odes of Horace. The Walter Scott Publishing Co. have issued a revised edition of his Horace in the "Canterbury Poets." Sir Stephen de Vere succeeded to the title and property in 1880, but his father, Sir Aubrey de Vere (whose real name was Hunt), died as far back as July 28, 1846.



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ROMANCE

sails. Carly on certain things just said to right; a cruise in a man-o'-war 'ud do very quietly. in a weak o' good. Yet, because I'm s fool, I'll 'ave to go on board that you mean?" rigate an' take 'im off some'ow. They ain't got no light to press 'im; ight don't trouble 'em when they

stame me for it. The cool way in which he had heard the news of Preston's seizure by the pressgang had given offence to the and she had told him to his face that he was coarse and vulgar, and jealous of the other's superior educa-

want men. Yet that gin't the p'int.

The idea of being jealous! Why, hadn't he the greatest contempt the young fool's book-knowledge, and word. was not Preston's ignorance of sailoring a constant trouble to him? But have known a little enough, for instance, to read handwriting. This he thought as he stepped into the dingy, and the boy George shipped the oar and sculled him off to the brig.

When they came alongside he yelled Wor "another 'and in the coat," while he sat and waited until one of the sailors climbed over the brig's side, grumbling at being disturbed just as do you want me to write?" the men were going to supper in the forecastle. "Ship that rudder'n get two oars, an' give way. Stop a minute, you hoy; come aft and steer. I'll take yer war. There's a long pull ahead o' us, an' it looks as if it plow before long."

It was a long and tedious pull from ber to the Aladdin' Siding at Spit Italding pulled the boat's head halfthough the boy kept the rudler hard against him. Before their soat reached the Aladdin's side the sun had set some time; but by the twilight of the summer's evening Holding's seaman's eyes told him that the frigate was on the point of sailing. Her boatbooms were rigged and boats hoisted, and all her sails loosed ready for sheeting home; while the scraping of a fiddle and the reguar tramp round the capstan were sounds that Holding knew meant that the anchor would soon be weighed. The arrival alongside of the Exten-

ante's dingy created some little sensation, the men on the frigate's deck wondering if the rowers, breathless from their hard pull, had brought with them some message which would delay the ship, and a row of heads eered coriously over the hammockexacttings to listen for the reply to the Michigant's hail: "Boat ahoy! what io you want?"

The Extenuate's boat. Tell your aptain that Holding, master o' the rig, wants to see 'im; an' pass me e for the boat

imbed the ship's side by the aid of rope, he was met at the break of the poop by the captain with the "Well, sir, what brings ou off like this at the last moment? There are men-o'-war lying 'arandier to you than I am."

No, sir; my men are all right. some for my mate." "Your mate? Oh, ah, yes, the young

colow my second lieutenant caught I'll take ye wi' me." this afternoon. And what do you want

"Want wi' 'im? I want to take him coack to the brig. You surely won't seize 'im in that fashion?" "My good man, you know perfectly

he seems a very impudent fellow, and will need a lot of breakin' in; yet the service must be manned, you know, and the press is the fashion we have yer interests w'ile ye are on the of manning it."

But, sir, 'e is my only mate, an' 1 gan't take my vessel to sea without The law says you can't do it." Whatever the law says, I have done Your vessel is in port; get an- ing?" other mate.

"Look 'ere, captain"-Holding came closer to the other and spoke gen-'er, Now, I put it to ye: 'ow aplice 'er. Now, I put It to journal way?"

girl with the dark eyes-ch?

Meanin' 'er, captain. She was wi' but I supposethat was only 'er lass-hilt on his head the blood

auite mistaken. I wouldn't hurt feelings for the world. Besides, I if I take off your handcuffs" lieutenantthat she

forward hurriedly, thinking me. the man's appearance and the Holding made a movement; but the line in the tone of his voice captain, anaticipating him, turned the meant mischief. "Very well, in time to wave him back. By the Lord! I'll have the loose my temper so far as that. I

Parlie Westminster was put its abuse or cause

that I have kept him in irons ever since. Haul up that boat there, only a piece of the plot. You'll take Lick Holding, as he tore down Stand by to sheet home your top- care not to lose the chance of getting was to be sure an' see 'er the first to be on board now.

"Yes, it is too late to save 'im "It's true I'm a rough feller, an' that way; I see that clear afore me, I swear if ye are allowed to go I'll 'e, wi' 'is schoolin' and shore-goin' but there is still a chance, an' if ye're stay.' and shore owner, but all the same, I'm had recovered himself, and spoke what "Very well; out with it. What do

'Take me instead.

"You?" "Yes, me. I 'ave thought it all out. Preston's only been to sea about four

If they carries him off that gal will years; I've been brought up to it. A volunteer's worth a dozen pressed nen, as you know very well, an' ye'll and me willin' enough. Why do you make this offer? Only

fool or a madman would do it." "Because I want to send the man back to 'is gal, an' I've got no more business wi' the brig.

"Very well; I'll take you at your

"Will ye write a letter for me, sir, just to tell 'em ashore w'at 'as beit would have been all the better to come o' me? I ain't no 'and at writ-

"All right; I'll take you to my cabin directly. You shall have your spoke firmly. way. Hold on everything with those topsails, and pass the word for that able?" fellow Preston to be brought to me in my cabin. Come below with me. price. Holding."

In the cabin the captain produced pen and paper. "Now, Holding, what "Address the letter, if you please, sir, to Mistress Ellen Tuffin-private:

'This is to tell ye that I send back yer sweetheart'-'

worth it." "She is-she is. You write: 'Get yer father to make 'im master o' the brig in my room; but get yer father to send an old sailor wi' 'im as mate,

because readin' an' writin' ain't all that's wanted at sea.' 'Ave ye got that? "Yes, and there's a deal of sound sense in it; if the fellow's cur enough

to accept the exchange I wouldn't give him command of a jolly-boat." "Now, write this to Alderman Tuffin: 'Sir: I 'ereby resign command o' the brig in favor o' yer nephew, Edward Preston, an' am sure 'e'll'turn out a good man if ye send a sailor 'im as mate. I 'ave volunteered the frigate Aladdin.' "Very well. Now sign these. Any-

thing more?" "Yes, sir, give the one for Alders ions man Tuffin to Preston to deliver, an' give that one for the gal to me, an' send for my boy out o' the boat.

The word was passed for the Extenuate's boy, to whom on arrival Holding thus delivered himself: "Now ter I am goin' to give ye ye 'ave got to give to Mistress Ellen Tuffin wi' yer own hands w'en there's no one "All right; we'll lower a ladder for go for a cruise in this ship, an' in a minute if you want to come mate's goin' to take charge o' the Ye look out an' behave verself When Holding, disdaining a ladder, under 'im, or w'en I come back I'll give ye a dose wi' the end o' the topsell halyards that ye won't forget in

"I shan't go back. I've taken it into my 'ead to go for a cruise in this ething wrong with your crew; a frigate, too, an' I'll go wi' ye.' 'Nice boy," said the frigate's skip-

"Look 'ere, Jarge; I perticular want That's not what I am 'ere for. I am ye to go back, an' I give ye my word that when we come 'ome to Portsmouth, in w'atever ship I go in again

"Tain't fair! I can't stand that fel ler Preston.' "I won't argue wi' ye, my lad,

though we ain't on the brig; but I'll presently give ye a very pretty rope's endin' if ye don't get into that boat in 'ali a minute. Now, Jarge, come, I ask ye to do it in a friendly way "Very well, Capen 'Oldin'; I see w'at's up. Ye want me to look after

cruise. I'll go.' "Well done, my lad; I thought understood one another." Then the

boy left the cabin. "Now, is there anything else, Hold-

'No. sir. "Well, just remain in the cabin a moment, and I'll give you a chance was travelling. and persuasively-"ye are a to see how little this fellow is worth man an' a good-lookin' feller, what you are doing for him. Go aft T'll be bound that some young behind my cot, where you can hear without being seen. Marine, tell them without being seen. Marine, tell them

to bring Preston here.' The word was passed alone, Meaning that this mate of yours is Preston was led into the wardroom, aving behind him Alderman Tuf- while Holding, farther aft in the capin's daughter Ellen, the good-looking tain's cabin, could see him through the half-open door, and could hear what was going on without being am when yer men took 'im, an' she seen. He was wearing handcuffs and she was insulted by yer sailors, was hatless, clothed only in shirt and goin' on. W'at's the game?" hich I 'ad no time to 'ear the rights breeches. From the wound of a cut-

had dried there, and had clotted upon **Well, Mr. Fiolding, you go back to his long hair, making him ghastly to in the frigate. "W'at d'ye look upon." "Well, my man, will you turn to cub?"

low himself not showing half her kill me before I'll work for you." "You'll sing a different tune by and

"I have no friends or I should square with my duty."

"I have no friends of I should be here now. You know that very ding at St. Thomas' or Kensington, note of his to me gives no reason best make a counter-jumper of you, or you would not have taken with an alderman to give the bride for such conduct. A pretty sort of I'll take care that the impress officer daughter. His head was titled to one

"What about the master of yer sword. I am not fool enough loose my temper so far as that. I w the consequence too well; but about it. I can see through the plot.

The brig's boat came alongside just now, so that Holding could get his blood-money. He is the cause of my being here. He laid the pressual through the Solent before you to the Admiral, he would only laugh at you. I make every allowance for and speak for yourself."

A PORTSMOUTH POINT your anger; but I won't let you have Holding stepped forward eagerly. "Please, I'm goin' to make 'er fast this man, if for no other reason than "I am come to free you, Preston," I've got to go up to Mr. Tuffin's." for his behavior since he came on he said, simply. "The captain says Why, he has been so sulky 'e'll take me in your place, and-" "Of course I know very well this is your master now."

> me out of the way." "I don't know what ye mean; but

"Now then, Preston, do you hear what Holding says? He takes your me.' daughter. -the brig, I mean-to you.

what will come to pass. "Now, Preston, say the word. want to get under sail."

"Well, Holding, if you mean it," As soon as they entered the shop well and good; but I suppose they're the girl caught sight of Preston, and going to land you down the coast in great excitement called out, "He most gals of her age and station of somewhere, or else make a petty officer of you. Anyhow, I am glad to go, so you can take off the handcuffs as soon as you like, captain."

"Put 'im in the boat an' 'ave done wi' this, for God's sake," answered uncle.

Holding. He was very pale, but he "And you, Preston; are you agree-

instantly.-You are a white-livered scoundrel to accept such an offer .- and I suppose he'll have to go to Get him out of the ship at once. Take work directly. Tell us how you got that sailor out of the boat, and let away. the wretch get ashore as best he

can.

to drown that cur."

There was no time for further talk, know. for the captain ran on deck, ordering

c'sle head and let's see how you boat. shape," said the first lieutenant; "unless you have any clothes in the boat mation from her father. you want to get out of her," he add-

"Clothes, sir!" Holding smiled. "I didn't bargain for the cruise when I came off. I've nothing but what I stand upright in; but I'll wave my boat good-bye if you've no object-

it. stan; sheet home the topsails."

topsail sheets and halyards; the great ed places with me."

canvas sails bellied out and flapped "Richard Holding may be mad, but give me truthful answers to noisele ly in the strong in her were lost to view, and the then, you know that Holding was a object on the white crests of the ly read or write. I suppose he liked with you?" choppy sea.

ton.

ter; but Preston bent to his oar and think of it; but I understand. I doubt- tell me how far this thing went?" made no answer-never even looked ed the evidences of my senses yesterback towards the dark shadow of the day when the pressgang attacked us; say that yesterday I promised to man at the bulwarks, for another mo- but my eyes are opened now." ment visible to the boy, then lost "It was most infernally foolish," among the crowd of moving figures said the alderman. "Who is looking still of the same mind? When is

the smooth water of the harbor. As soon as I had seen the frigate under they neared its mouth they paused for way." a moment from their rowing to gain white canvas and dark, low hull of the frigate just clearing the tail of

that marked the rate at which she witted. Preston, not knowing that the Tuffin family were anxiously waiting up to hear from Holding the result his mission, went below to his beith; while the boy, dog-tired after his and hard day, made fast the boat and castle, when he would instantly have go as he was, or not at all. crawled into his bunk in the fore-

fallen asleep but for the old sailor. "This 'ere's a rum go. W'at's the meanin' o' it all?" he asked. "Ye was in the wardroom, an' 'eard what was

but I supposethat was only er lass-hilt on his head the blood had mornin', w'en Capen Preston rouses mey not under standin' the ways o' streamed down both sides of his face, ye roun' the deck; but ye doon't know

"W'at d'ye mean, ye sassy

"No. I won't. You have dragged me from aft for ard any more'n I carry a fashion that made him fidget unthin' about it. So ye go to sleep."

Preston, at his end of the little ves-"You'll sing a different tune by and built out of the room.

"You'll sing a different tune by and built out of the room.

"You'll sing a different tune by and built out of the room.

"You'll sing a different tune by and built out of the room.

"You'll sing a different tune by and built out of the room.

"Indeed I won't; it would not at of the intie ves. out of the room.

"You'll sing a different tune by and built out of the room.

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"Indeed I won't; it would not at out of the room.

"Indeed I won't; it would not at out of the room.

"Indeed I won't; it would not at out of the room.

"Indeed I won't; it would not at out of the room.

"Indeed I won't; it would not at out of the room.

"Indeed I won't; it would not at out of the room.

"Indeed I won't; it would not at out of the room.

"Indeed I won't make head or tail of the room.

"Indeed I won't make head or tail of the room.

"Indeed I won't make head or tail of the room.

"Indeed I won't make head or tail of the room.

"Indeed I won't make head or tail of the room.

"Indeed I won't make head or tail of the room.

"Indeed I won't make head or tail of the room.

"Indeed I won't make head or tail of the room.

"Indeed I won't make head or tail of the room.

"Indeed I won't make head or tail of the room.

"Indeed I won't make head not ambitions, and seeing ahead a wed- Holding is in your place, Ned. This road to your mother in London, who'd agen' 'im. officers on the lee side of the poop well, or you would not have taken with an alderman to give the bride away—a wedding in style befitting the genteel young master of the favorite brig Extenuate and the well-to-do and best of them, and finished his business on the veesel brig Extendate and the well-so-do the largest and best of them, and infisied his sollied to the beach by the in spite of the weight at her heart, beautiful daughter of the brig's own- has every comfort, with good wages; was duly sculled to the beach by the in spite of the weight at her heart,

had the crew turned to washing the brig's deck, determined to begin well by having his vessel in good crder. Then the dingy was hauled up, and Preston, in his best clothes, with — but for the scar on his lead — no trace of the adventures of the day before, was sculled to the Sally Port by the boy.

"You take the boat back, and the boatswain will keep you going till I want her again."

"Here, my dear, is George. Take him into the parlor and hear what he has to say, while I attend to busing the him into the parlor and hear what he has to say, while I attend to busing of the man he has changed places with."

"George, my boy, I want you to tell me how it all happened, and how told him he wanted a cruise in a man-o'-war, and if he would let me man he has changed places with."

"I knowed it! I knowed we was right. Holding."

"I knowed we was right. Holding."

"Well, it was like this. Capen boy. I want to tell me how it all happened, and how told him he wanted a cruise in a man-o'-war, and if he would let me man he has changed places with."

"I knowed it! I knowed we was right. Holding."

"Well, it was like this. Capen well, it was about. I'll tell ye the whole boatswain will keep you going till I was het skipper o' the frigate; then they sends for Capen Preston, and—"

"Very well, George; tell you story will the boy."

"Very well, George; tell you story the man who has gone is worth a hundred be the has to say, while I attend to busing the has to say, while I attend to busing the has to say, while I attend to busing the has to say, while I attend to busing the has to say, while I attend to busing the has to say, while I attend to busing the has to say, while I attend to busing the has to say, while I attend to busing the has to say, while I attend to busing the has to say, while I attend to busing the has to say, while I attend to busing the has to say, while I attend to busing the has to say while I attend to busing the has to say white I attend to busing the has to say while I attend to busing the has to say while

Who says so? Just remember I'm better sit down and have your meal, "Please, sir, Mistress Ellen said

thing when I could get ashore. "What does she want you for?"

"I think it's to run a' errand for 'er, sir." "Oh, well, you can walk up behind

place, and you go back-to command George Tinkle then made the boat the brig and marry the alderman's fast and solemnly fell into the rear That's what it amounts of his superior officer; but the march to-eh, Holding?-Here's a letter to up to Mr. Tuffin's shipchandlery would be a good sailor and know his her owner from Holding, resigning her have been more dignified if the boy had not varied his part in it with an "Yes, sir, I believe-I 'ope-that is occasional step-dance on the cobble- perhaps explains what was Holding's stones and with derisive gestures at idea. I the back of the mate, maling great fun for the passersby.

> has come back; they have let him go. Thank God!" She held out both hands tongue. to him. "I was sure you would escape.

"Yes, here I am. It's all right. "You hear, Holding, what he says. "Well, Ned," said his uncle, For the last time, are you willing to they let you go, then? How did Hold-change places?" "SO "I'll tell you all about it directly,

ing will get back?" "Come in, come in. You're just in time for breakfast. Where did you if a stray shot happens to hit him. Better than him have been killed in

"Yes, and glad to get off at the no doubt he is on board the brig." "But I do mind Holding, Ellen. "Marines, bundle him into the boat want him to have breakfast with us." "Oh, bother! We have Ned back, worthless bodies.

"I have a letter for you, uncle, from the skipper which will explain Holding interposed. "For the sake everything. Here it is." Preston, o' the boy, captain, give 'im the sail- handing the note to Tuffin, took his it? By George! you're a generous fellow. Holding; and the other is not a king's ship."

In the sail handing the note to Tuffin, took his in an hour or so, whe seat at the table. Then the boy, who what's to be done next."

Was quite overlooked in the excite. "Very well, Holding, for the sake ment, caught Ellen by the skirt. She fitting and a little paint wanted, and of the boy, and more for your sake turned, and he pushed a piece of pa- we will carry it on till you come -for you're a fine fellow-I'll let your per into her hand, and gave her a aboard." seaman go; but, by George! I'd like look which plainly meant, "This is

> The girl thought this was some Any time to-day will do." as he went that Holding should be plan of Preston's to communicate sent forward, and that the boat with with her secretly, and took the note, and I thought he came up here with those to go ashore should be east smiling at George a recognition of his diplomacy as the boy slipped out "Go for ard, Holding, to the fo'- of the room and went back to the brig; and on the way down to

> > Why, he's gone off in the Aladdin - had taken their place. Certainly El actually been fool enough to change len's manner

> > part while her father was present. what does it mean? Ellen tore open her note and hastily looked through it. "Here," she said, man lingered over his breakfast long 'I too have a note from Richard er than usual, paying no heed to any

Now, men, heave away the capthe frigate. This was not intended if Ellen, my gal, you were always for you; but read it, father." The fiddle struck up again, and the Preston looked curiously from one sometimes you and me don't men at the capstan resumed their to the other of them, and stopped in together get on as father and daugh-

ze as the he's a noble fellow, wind filled them; and Holding, run- she got up from the table and moved to wave his hand to those in the "Yes, it was lucky for me to get I may not have been so meek as dingy as it dropped astern, until those the chance-wasn't it, Ellen? But, ought.

the idea of a cruise in the frigate.

"Good-bye, Jarge; good-bye, Presn. Remember me to them at home Remember me to them at home The girl was standing with her back face, and speaking firmly, though she -Don't forget the letter, my lad. to him, looking out of the window, was very pale, and Mr. Tuffin could see that she was trembling in every "Good-bye, Capen 'Oldin';" came her voice sounding strange to him. limb.
the voice of the boy across the wa- "I don't know how such as you may tall.

on the deck of the frigate.

Then those in the boat gave way "Oh, she's all right, uncle. I slept with a will and pulled hard to make on board last night. I got back as

"Upon my word, you take things breath, and looked out towards Spithead. The moon, now high in the heavens, had come out from behind a bank of clouds, and it showed the while you were snoring comfortably in while you were snoring comfortably in the thought in the while you were snoring comfortably in the thought in the property of t your bed.

"I am very sorry; but how was I the Motherbank as she ran before a strong, fair wind, leaving a white But. Holding was always slowglitter in the sheen of light a wake But Holding was always slow-

"He has been quick enough in perpetrating this folly. Goodness knows for how long the man will be away. The frigate sailed under sealed orders and I suppose he had nothing but what he stood upright in.

"Of course not; that's how I

I had nothing either, and he had to "It's not necessary to talk more about it," said Ellen. ing's note to me is enough, and

can see clearly what it means. "What can Holding have to say to you, Ellen? And how did you get a her shipshape," said the young man somethin'

"A messenger gave it to me, and are we likely to get a cargo?" Holding wrote because, I suppose, be

doubt, show it to you. The girl turned suddenly from the that painting." window, and looked at her cousin in a fashion that made him fidget uneasily upon his chair; then she gath-sister's son, I intend to do what I will brig an' be knocked at I tells ye the whole my 'ead knocked off,' sister's son, I intend to do what I

out of the room. then coolly throws the whole thing boy, who was ordered to make fast could not help laughing. At daybreak he was out early, and over to go to sea before the mast the boat and follow to the shop. had the crew turned to washing the in a man-o'-war without so much as "Here, my dear, is George. T

"Please, I'm goin' to make 'er fast. wouldn't refuse," said Ellen, who had come back quietly and taken her place "You've got to go to Mr. fuin's? at the breakfast table. "You had she added. "If father is going to give I you command of the brig you ought

Preston looked meaningly at her. Yes," he said, "until your father decides what to do I ought to be on board looking after things.

"Hold your tongue, Nell. Edward Preston has been four years at sea, and Holding has been more than fiveand-twenty. The man who takes charge of the Extenuate will have to business.'

"Of course, sir: Cousin Ellen's note

The alderman broke the shell of an egg very deliberately. "My daughter Ellen may know the meaning of the man's whim. She knows more thanlife-and she knows how to hold her "What did you say when Holding

offered to stay in your place?" "Oh, I don't know, Ellen. I just accepted his offer and got into the boat. Of course I thanked him and all that kind of thing." "Father, when do you think Hold-

"Never mind Holding, father. I've action. "And many not fit to be spoken of I in the same breath have taken pre-

"I don't know, Nell-perhaps never,

cious good care not to risk their "I think a man's a fool to run af ter fighting, Cousin Ellen; unless, of course, it is in defence of his home. "Look here, my lad, if you have

Preston, get aboard the brig. I'll be off to her in an hour or so, when we'll "Very well, uncle; there's some re-

finished your breakfast you'd better

"Very well," said Ellen. "Can you between you and me and him, you let George Tinkle come ashore? want him to do something for me. "Yes. He said you wanted him;

Then the young man went off to the water's edge, he knew not why. Then she was startled by an excla- castles in the air of the night before had all vanished, and doubts that the "Good heavens! the man's mad. future would not be all plain sailing places with Ned here. Why, Edward, thought; but then she had to act a

Alone with his daughter, the alder-"Go ahead, then, and be quick about Holding. It is true he has gone in thing. Then, he looked up and said fiery, like your mother afore you, and to a smart young fellow, an' this letground; the sail-trimmers manned the enough to understand. Holding chang- I fancy somehow that you and me for once will be of a mind; but just

Ask me anything you please, father ning to the ship's side, had only time away to the other side of the room. dear. I have never lied to you, though

"Just so. Now, did that fine young boat became a tiny, shapeless black rough sort of man, and could scarce- cousin of yours come sweethearting "Yes, father," said the girl, look ing the alderman straight in the

> "Um! Well now, my dear, will you "Too far, too far. I am ashamed to

marry him. "Oh, indeed! Well, my gal, are wedding to come off?"

"I would drown myself first. "Hush, hush! Don't talk like that | "Never mind, George, never mind; and don't tremble so. Come, give me go on with your story. kiss. We understand one another Come, come! don't give way. I have cabin, presently Capen 'Oldin' comes one more question: Did Holding ever up an' 'e goes for ard, an' the other

"Didn't he in any way just show that he thought more of you than man-o'-war feller-'e says, most other gals?" "I believe that Richard Holding is breaking his heart for me, and only ler like im. Then we hips into the

was; but he never once spoke. "Never mind, my gal; knock off cry- or, that's Bill-they never takes the ing; it will all come right some day, trouble to look round, so I sings out. Holding's not good enough for you, good as he is; and as to the other saw him teanin' over the rail right fellow, we shall see-we shall see." Then the alderman put on his coat

and hat and went down to the Point, ter for me? You must have had some and took a waterman's boat off to talk with Captain Holding, and you the brig. On board he found Mr. Pres- must have seen him alone to have ton in the full exercise of his authori- been given that. ty, setting the crew to work to paint the bulwarks.

as his uncle stepped on board. "You tell that boy George Tinkle to had something to say. You can see be ready to scull me ashore. I want the letter. My father will, I have no him to go up to the house. daughter wants to see him. Knock off

ered her skirts about ger and walked can for you, so you can have the day the brig. and these five pounds-more by four

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"For Mr. Preston, you mean, If you are George?"

The boy looked up sharply. "He were cap'en when I left the Extenuate a few minutes ago, anyhow, miss, until your father-"Maybe; but perhaps it was but a temporary command, George.

George looked very knowingly the girl. "Well, missus, you ought to know, bein' in the owner's confidence like; Own in an' o' course-

"Well, when they was down in the

fellow 'e-"You mean Mr. Preston? "Yes, Mr. Preston, 'E-I mean the that rascal into the boat. Get him out o' my ship. I wouldn't 'ave a felnow do I understand what a man he boat an' shoves off; but the other fellers-I mean Mr. Preston an' the sail-

> up to the last. "But how did you come by that let-

'Good-bye, Capen 'Oldin',' and thereI

"Look 'ere; ye're a sharp un, are. I was comin' to that; but "Well, sir, you see we are making won't sav no more unless ye tell me "I don't know what you mean, boy What do you want to know"

"Well, ye see, miss, it's like this

is he Capen Preston?'

"Tell me truly why you ask? "Ye haven't got to go to sea in the brig an' be knocked about by him. If I tells ye the whole lot I don't want "My cousin will not be master of

"Hooray

"My good boy-I believe you are a

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bers, Toronto.

"It was like this, ye see: while they was in the wardroom they sends for me; an' the skipper (that's Capen 'Olden'), 'e says, says 'e, 'Look 'ere, Jarge, you an' me's always been

(Continued on page 3.)

er

30

of it. Her face bore no sign of enjoyment, as she passed along the shore, leading her son gently by the arm. She was a widow and her son was blind. "You are a wonderful child, Made-line. But tell me, where does this blind musician live? I really find my-

unfortuante mother that the blow fell education. with almost fatal results. God had given her a double cross, but He had lound every day. And you tell me, interest in both places. Profes also given her the necessary grace to Madame, he has never received any Verdier remained no longer deaf bear it, and she, good Christian that musical instruction?" she was, corresponded with the grace. that elapsed since her child was born, good to me and I thank Him.

Alfred was now fourteen years old, and a boy of rare beauty. From his asked. mother's knee he had learned that fancy he had shown a wonderful love love Him and priase Him. debted for the compositions he so extions of his own soul.

peared to her that he was conversing eventually have led him astray.

Come and sing to me, mother."

window a glimpse could be had of the sea and strand. Echoes they were rapt in one another to heed God work a miracle for you?"
the laughing world without. She sang "God has His own reasons for evfor him in her low, sweet voice, old erything He does," she answered firm-His beautiful sightless eyes were fix- good, He will yet hear my prayer. If ed on her. His soul drank in her not, then His holy will be done." every word- When at length she fin- "I once was taught to pray." ished her song, he threw his arms said, "but that was many years ago. Gentle Dara? Abbess Brigid! about her neck, and wept for very I considered it a great waste of val-

'Oh, if I could but see your face, sweetest mother," he sobbed, "what would I not give? But then I have seen it in my dreams. It is the face of a Madonna, pure and beautiful, with eyes so full of tender love and last night we met in dreamland, you poor boy.

from you. with no kind hand to guide my steps. My helplessness distressed me. Blessed Mother.

She led me then to a humble knew no bounds. chapel where you, sweet mother, "I shall be of some assistance to were kneeling in prayer. She gave me you after all," he said to his moth Sudden came an inspiration and the to you with a heavenly smile and er; "my life shall not now be entire-then disappeared. I saw you, mother, I saw you! But, oh! it was only a dream.

His open contempt the Catholic religion had found way into the French press, and name was used indiscriminately non-Catholic papers.

It was always a puzzle to his friends why Verdier tolerated his granddaughter's being educated at a Catholic convent. He did not tell the curiould be entrusted to the Sacred low later.

Hearts Sisters. In all justice to Professor Verdier, allowed to remain at the convent as from his sightless eyes.

ments in l'Hotel de France. One evening as they sat together on the beach Madelihe informed the old man that 'Take this, Alfred,' she said. 'It is the twilight of Kildare' she had a great secret to impart to the secret I told you of.' Open

Is it some new story about the naughty little boy next door?"

"No, indeed, I don't play with him any more. He is not kind to other lieve her eyes when she picked them children and I don't like him." "Well, what is your secret, Mig-

"It is about a poor little blind boy that I want you to come and see. He lives in the last house in Osborne

street urchin, I dare say, that you nished you with two return tickets." THE BLIND MUSICIAN have picked up. It is not befitting a young lady of your rank, Madeline, to be associating with street waifs and that my dream is about to be realiz-

Tears gathered in the child's eyes,

Yet there was one who moved among that worldly crowd who was not deed I can!" she said, stroking his the church on its way to the grotto, of it. Her face bore no sign of enjoyhis eyes.

Madame Ducroix, such was her name, self taking an interest in him. If he passed unnoticed among the fashion- has talent it must not be allowed to he gently waved her aside. thle visitors at Trouville. She joined lie dormant. The world requires men no merry house-parties in the evening of genius. Come, take me to the looking straight at the tabernacle

After two short years of happy a pleasant surprise for both parties, lead him in the paths of right. Then married life, her husband, Captain Du. It proved to be the beginning of a turning to his mother, his strength friendship which ripened as time went failed him and he fell fainting upon tle, about three weeks before the on. The professor was enraptured her breast. birth of his child. Heaven had spared with Alfred's playing, and offered to him the affliction of finding that his superintend the boy's playing, and of-son was born blind. It was on the fered to superintend the boy's future through the country. Paris and Trou-

Prayer was her only consolation, and Providence to place me in such a po- Paris, he had made public apology for faith in the power and mercy of God, sition that I could afford him an edu- his disgraceful mockeries of the Cathsustained her through the weary years cation. But God has always been olic faith, and received Alfred with "You believe, then, in God?"

the wisdom of heaven. From his in- wide world. Yes, I believe in Him; I home with her presence.

To no master was he in- it thus your God shows His love?" "Yes; the ways of God are wonder- been, for he knew that she would not quisitely rendered, but to the inspira- ful," she answered, "and not for men be alone in the world. She would to question. It was His will. Had my have a faithful friend in good Ma-One evening as he and his mother son been given his sight, together dame Ducroix, from whom he had resat by the window of their humble with the wonderful talent for music ceived many a silent lesson. And as apartment, it seemed to the poor which he possesses, he might have for Alfred, he knew he was part widow that a change was coming over drifted away from his God. The glory her life. With his blessing and her boy. He was getting thoughtful and brilliancy of the world would prayer or their welfare, Professor and over-serious, and at times it ap- doubtless have blinded his soul and Verdier breathed his last.

spoke to him he smiled and seemed as though talking to himself. Then in the Rosary at Lourdes, at the same due her anxiety. It was impossible: a more interesting tone, he contin- altar where ehe former, as a humble ued: "I have sometimes heard of mir- pilgrim, had so miraculously ecceived and walked about restlessly. he said. "I want to hear your voice," acles being wrought where all earthly the light of day.-Mary J. Lupton, in and he drew her chair close to his skill was useless. Madeline is a great The Rosary. believer in such things. Her head is turned with silly stories of wonderful cures worked by prayer. You tell me of merry voices reached them, but that you pray. Then why does not Still they tell it in the twilight

continued the practice. It requires have tinue it a lifetime." "Yes," she answered, "without my

faith I would long since have succumbed to my misery. But my life have seen you in my dreams, sweetest of my hopes. I trust in the intercesmother, over and over again. Only sion of the Mother of God for my

After this first visit, Madeline had "I thought I had been separated no difficulty in again bringing her I wander about alone, grandfather to her friend's house. He went unasked almost every day. pelled him to leave nothing undone Suddenly sweet voices approached. A in his musical education. The boy ad- Nor the green of Irish pastures or the gentle hand raised me up and led me vanced rapidly under the professor's to a neighboring brook, where that careful instruction, and soon the ef- Loving God as Dara loved Him, how same hand bathed my weeping eyes, fect of the master-hand, together with and lo! I could see. A mist seemed to the child's naturally extraordinary In the beauty He had fashioned; bave fallen from my eyes. The dark- talent, began to show itself When God's creation and on the face of His engagement with salary in his or-

He told the good news to Madeline, who was overjoyed. She had always Lo! hated the idea of returning to Paris, Professor Verdier and his little as it meant a separation from her granddaughter were among the dis- new-found friends, but now that Altinguished visitors at Trouville. Ver- fred was to get an engagement with dier was a well known director of one her grandfather, they would surely of the leading orchestras of Paris. meet sometimes. Alfred shared her But not for his music alone was he delight and together they builded for bright hopes for the future.

The gay season at Trouville was by fast drawing to a close. The south- To the silvered heavens above thembound trains were daily filled with fashionable crowds returning once more to their busy capital ready for another year of care and toil. Pro- "Now I pray thee, loving Mother, fessor Verdier and his little charge ous world that it was his daughter's bade an affectionate farewell to the dying wish that her little Madeline widow and her son, who would fol-

They were gone. As Madame Du-croix turned to her son, she noticed we must say he respected his daughthat he held something very close to ter's last request, and Madeline was his heart and that large tears fell

a boarder.
When the season was opened at Trouville, and Madeline had vacation.

"Do not weep, my son," she said sadly, "we shall meet them again." It is not of that, mother, that I mother, and tell me what it is

As Madame Ducroix opened the en up, and found them to be two return tickets for the pilgrimage to Lourdes, which was to leave Rough the follow-

Drawing her son close to her, she mprinted a kiss an his handsome face

ed.

knelt in prayer. Mass was over, but "Why, daddy, he plays the violin, still they knelt on. Their souls were on the pier, regardless of the scorching rays of the sun.

Sometimes he makes it cry, and often tells me whole stories on his violin. Alfred moved not, He still knelt on bowed down in prayer. Suddenly he started up and was making his way to the sanctuary, when his mother,

Kneeling at the foot of the altar, pation, but in the silence of her own All trace of tears disappeared from prayer as startled his mother's heart, the child's face and were replaced by the serenest of smiles.

The wint to afflict to afflict to afflict the contract to the child's face and were replaced by the serenest of smiles. The visit to the widow's house was and begging that his eyes would ever

News of the miracle soon spread ville were full of it, for of late, the "Such a pupil," he said, "is not blind musician had excited no small Professor the cries of his own conscience. Be-"No, sir, never. It did not please fore the return of the pilgrims open arms. Their joy was now comhe plete.

A new life began for each one of "Do I believe in Him, sir? He who them. Madeline finished her educa-God afflicts those whom He loves best has ever been my consolation and tion with the Sacred Heart Sisters and never once did he murmur against hope. My only Friend in this great and then brightened her grandlather's

She did not keep house for him music, and developed extraordin- "But did not he afflict you, Ma- very long, however, for death claimary talent in his very earliest years. dame? Is not you son's misfortune an ed him when she was but seventeen. His father's violin was his constant everlasting cross for you to bear? It The parting was not so hard for the old man as it otherwise might have

Alfred and Madeline were married with invisible beings. Yet when she "Like it has done to me," he said the following year in the church of

the side of old Kildare-Tell you of another twilight - when young Dara wandered there! melodies which she knew he liked. ly. "If He sees that it for my boy's Sweet, blind Dara! She was fairest of the maidens come to bide, Where the Abbess Brigid tarried, far from courtly pomp and pride. all that virgin band,

uable time and have long since dis- Loved her best, who bore the impress of the Master's chastening hand; faith such as yours, Madame, to con- Sinless Dara! not in anger had He dealed to her the stroke! Never whiter soul found shelter in the cells beneath the oak!

lips that part in smiles. Yes, I has been a prayer for the realization Pleaded of the tender Abbess for the lifting of the cross-Heart of her was sorely burdened with the sense of Dara's loss-Never once to see the setting of th

golden glowing sun! Never once to see their coming-white A stars filing one by one! Weary, I fell on the wayside and pray- desire to make Alfred famous com- Not to know the purpled beauty of the stately Irish hills!

sheen of Irish rills! her spirit should rejoice

were tears in Brigid's voice, ness was dispelled and I could look on the professor offered him a season's As beside her signtless sister, 'neath the oak of old Kildare, chetra at Paris, Alfred's gratitude She awaited in the twilight, can to evening prayer,

Abbess raised her hand-Touched the downdropt lids of Daraspake a word of soft command! the waxer, curtains lifted and the eyes of Irish blue

Showed, as show the April violets thro' a mist of morning dew-'God be praised! His earth is beaute- and came back to the same spot. ous-Dara's voice the stillness broke;

ant Abbess spoke-Only watched the blue eyes roaming that. from the green oak and sod "O, my Mother, great is God! have looked upon His wonders and I thank Him for the sight;"

customed give me back my night, 'For this world of yours distracts me! ah! when earthly eyes close

"Fainter far-I feel it Mother! spiritual vision grows!"

Brigid's hand again uplifted touched the clear unshrinking eyes-Closed the veiling lids above them never more on earth to rise! she and her grandfather took apart- am thinking. It is that I cannot see Once again, 'twas sweet, blind Dara -Margaret M. Halvery in The Holy

Family Magazine of June.

Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the hest medicine to use for coughs, inflammation of the lungs and colds all affections of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Terrace. Won't you come, daddy?"
The old man's countenance fell, and he continued in a sterner tone: "Some charity you want me to practice! A blind boy, eh? Some unfortunate! This is precisely what Bickle's Antiimprinted a kiss an his handsome face and told him that the Mother of God had sent for him.

"She wants you to visit her at Lourdes, Alfred, and we shall leave to bounded satisfaction. Children like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

THE FIFTIETH CHANCE

gether in that room.

"Spectacles? I won't do it!" talk. It's too dreadful to be borne! And to wear them also-never to take when she saw it. them off-that was what he said. I heard him tell daddy. No! no! no!"

her beautiful hat to the soles of her pretty boots. Every deatil of her costume was perfect, every feature of her lovely face. She looked straight when you're going to be blind, six wonths ain't long to be left to you, Robert Beaty, Esq. indignant gray eyes. She tapped is 16? He was very kind I-1. might nervously on her fingers on the win- have known what he'd say." dow-sill. The faint, indefinable pertume that enveloped her stole across girl.

Dr. Bell and Aunt Pamale? snight as well be deformed and done the housekeeper's when she didn't know-I looked at myself in the glass.

The climax of her thought wrung a little groan from her lips. Constance Quay had never known a trial before, and the taste of this one was bitter on her tongue like gall. She was sure she could not bear it. She was sure no one else had ever had so terrible a possibility looming before her.

daddy so," her thoughts wailed on. its luxurious appointments, coming to rest on the other waiter across She wore spectacles. room. stance shivered unconsciously. "He is so long! It is terrible to

go in first, that other girl, and is the hardest part to wait.'

she could not sit still. She got up tell her so. take off her glasses and grope ahead of her like a blind person. It

of the nurse's hand. By and by the incongruity of her being there at all occurred to Constance. Dr. Bell's prices were notoriously high, and this girl in her shabby reefer and sailor hat did not sugwrong place, probably. There was another-why, yes, another Dr. Bell around the corner, who performed miracles of healing in general. The papers all teemed with his advertisements. Daddy had joked this Dr. Bell-this patrician, blue-blooded Dr.

Bell-about him. Now Constance remembered it very distinctly. around the room eddied near Constance. Suddenly Judith halted. She began to speak hurriedly, her voice strained and high.

"It's Wednesday, ain't it?" "I beg your pardon."

"Yes, it is Wednesday. cool, low voice. It seemed to the conversation definitely. But

"I made sure it was; of course, knew it was. feelin' that I'd made a mistake, may-And then I got to bein' afraid. A faint color deepened in her sallow, lean cheecks.

"Wednesdays are the days it's mean?

Wednesday. I couldn't have mistook fair face of Constance Quay in warmer tide. Impulsive, son think she would be here-

hunt out the right day to do her the light she saw? "consultin" for nothing? But the words tarried on Constance stance. I see the tears in your eyes, Quay's sweet, fresh lips. A sudden but you ain't crying! Oh, how beautipity for this poor, excited creature ful it is! It's the end of six months, held them in leash there. Afterwards and I ain't blind. I can see!" she was glad. She was glad the girl Constance took off her glasses and

days here. The inner door opened noiselessly curled

isn't it, mamma?" piped the little one. "We'll have a reg'lar play, same as that nice doctor man said to-" "Yes, sweetheart, a reg'lar play. The mother met the pitying ones of

"Let's play you told me what the color o' the sky was, mamma, and the grass and everything. That's the way they do-blind folks."

In the handsome waiting-room of the other door. the great occulist there were, on that "Your turn, Miss Quay," he dismal day of rain and fog, but few she came back instantly, and motionwaiters. There were but two. They ed to the other girl who was waiting. sat the width of the room apart, and "No, you go first. I can wait," gazed absently out of the opposite she said. "I did not think at first window. There was not one appar- about you being here longest.' ent trace of similarity between them stumbled across the floor blindly. At the door, she turned a white face to-

The girl was sweet and dainty from

"The idea! Oh, why can't they see what it would mean to me-daddy and with it as to go through life spectacled like an old woman! I tried on It was awful, but I had to do it. And -I-saw!"

"He told daddy I'd have to wear spectacles-spectacles-spectacles, like the housekeeper's spectacles. He told what the girl had told her appalled Her eyes turned toward the beautiful, sumptuous room, and roved about Con-

wait!" Judith Reese mused. "She will shall sit here and wait-and wait! It "As the minutes lengthened to half

The "other girl" watched her in idle misery of her own. She saw her remind ed her of when she was a little tot and "played blind" with a tight hold!

Judith Reese's aimless circlings

Constance drew her slight figure up frigidly, and her skirts rustled softly

"It's Wednesday, ain't it-to-day?" There was a tone of finality in the the other voice went on;

Constance's face with near sighted

it's free, ain't they? The consultin', I afraid, I will be calm." Of course, I know it is;

It seemed difficult for her to go on She circled about the room once more was full of courage. Why not? Things "Only I've been sittin' here dreadin' it so. An' I got all confused in ly now. Never word of gratulation the expect- my head. But, of course, I know it's

> The indignant color had flushed the scornful words rose to her lips. Did this-per- again: "It is light! I can see! Constance Quay-if it was a "free" and gazed raptly into the joyous face, day? Did she look like one who would as if she must see that first. Was it

had never known there were no "free'

bandaged eyes. They were both laugh-ing garly "I can see, too," she laughed. ing gayly. "It's only fun making b'lieve blind,

Constance, but they smiled back hap-"It's all right," she whispered, as she passed. "She's only got to wear this bandage a little while, and then she will be cured. I was so afraid to go in there with her-but it's all right now. I could jump up and down-for joy, right here in this room?"

The cheerful little voice trailed back to them faintly through the half-

closed door. Then Dr. Bell appeared at And the other girl went in.

"Good-by," she said, wistfully. It was nearly half an hour before Constance Quay was fuming inward-ly. "I could wear eyeglasses, but spectacles—never! He may talk and quite firmly and straight, but her face was terrible with its dumb despair. Constance uttered a cry of horror when she saw it. The girl crossed the room to Con-stance slowly.

"It's over," she said, quietly. "I'n

ing to be blind."
"No, no!" Constance cried She gasped a little as if she were

under water. the room on the breeze to the other I think he said six months," she re peated, dully. "I forgot to ask him if it was free Wednesdays, but of course I know so. I don't suppose Phone: Residence Main 2075. doctors ask much, anyway, to tell you you're goin' to be blind.

Constance caught the little working fingers entreatingly. Don't! please don't!" "I am so sorry-you don't know how sorry I am for you! No, you must not try, to get away yet-you are not strong enough. See, I want you to wait here in this easy chair while am gone; then we will go away to gether. You will be better then. She was talking in steady, cheer- Assets over \$13,000,000 ful tones and gently forcing the trembling little figure into one of the

her. And she thought nothing could be worse than wearing glasses! "Dr. Bell," she began abruptly the inner room, "are you sure? Can't anything be done for her? Wait, please don't answer yet. If it were I instead of that girl out there, if I was the

softest chairs. In all her care-free life

Constance Quay had never been so

Constance shuddered violently. "Would there be no hope for me at all, Dr. Bell, not one ray of light?" "There would be one chance in nifty an hour of waiting, she could not sub- I am afraid. There might be under different circumstances, but I did not

one who was going blind-

The great man paced the floor ner- Plans suitable for those desiring to vously. poor souls their fate within those four walls, but his kind heart ached for this last sufferer.

"I told her the truth. her!" he said, as if to himself. "One chance in fifty-for me. What does that mean, doctor?" "It means, if she-if you

spend six months in absolute darkness and quiet, if you could be surgest a fat purse. She had come to the rounded with cheerful influences and every luxury under heaven except the blessed light of day, if you could have costly treatment daily, that only money could provide-well, it means that then you would have one chance in fifty. You see, it would be a very little 'ray of light,' Miss Quay?' "Yes-I see," murmured Constance, thoughtfully "But it would be some-

thing to hope for, it wouldn't be counting the days you had left for six terrible months. "God pity her!" murmured the kind, great man in his beard. "And I thought it was all one could suffer to wear glasses!" laughed Con-

stance, tremulously. Six months afterwards three people came together again in that inside room. It was Constance Quay's face that was white with dread. The face of little Judith Reese was flushed with eager hope. There seemed a bond it was; of course, I but I had a sudden made a mistake, may the two girls; and Judith's bandaged Are You Worried eyes were turned away towards the sounds of Constance's voice. But

She peered into Judith did not hear the low, strained whisper. "Let me take them off, doctor, when you say 'Now.' You need not be

Dr. Bell was drawing some of the shades and darkening the room. moved about briskly. His good face had worked along so well, there had been every chance in the world. Sure-

'Now," the doctor said quietly. The bandages slipped away from Judith's patient eyes. An instant's breathless waiting-then a clear cry a of joy.

"I can see! It isn't dark!" Judith caught Constance's hands "I can see everything, Miss Con-

wiped them hard; then set them astride her pert little nose again; and their slender bolden bows and a lady led out a little child with around her ears. She looked at the

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Mrs. John O'Neill, Montreal

The funeral of Mary E. Palmer, wife of Mr. John O'Neill, ex-collector of canals revenue, and daughter of Mr. William F. Palmer, formerly of the Commissariat Department, took in the river, to extend 260 feet out place Wednesday morning, Aug. 12th, from 71 Dubord street, to the Franciscan Church, Dorchester street, and was largely attended.

The solemn requiem service was elebrated by Rev. Father Ambroise, O.F.M., assisted by two of the Fran-

tege proceeded to Cote des Neiges the crib work as quickly as the cribs Christian and surnames, addresses Cemetery, where interment took place are placed in position. As evidence of and descriptions, the full particulars can Church were the lady members of in the work it may be stated, in pass- accounts and the nature of the securithe Third Order of St. Francis, of ing, that Battle Bros. placed the first ties (if any), held by them. And furwhich the deceased was a prominent crib on Dominion Day, July 1st, and ther take notice that after such last member. The chief mourners were: that when the reporter visited the mentioned date the said administra-Mr. John O'Neill, husband; Mr. Wm. work on Aug. 11th, the dam had been tor will proceed to distribute the as-Palmer, father; F. Palmer, Montreal constructed out from the shore line sets of the deceased among the par-Postoffice, brother; Jos. Laurence Pal- 260 feet, and also 200 feet of the 400 ties entitled thereto, having regard mer, J. J. Palmer, and William C. feet which the contract requires, the only to the claims of which he shall Palmer, sons-in-law; John O'Neill, dam to be built down the river a 54- then have notice and that the said Jos. Palmer, James Palmer, and W. foot crib being put in position on administrator will not be liable for H. Mussen, nephews; T. N. Doody, Tuesday. The work has been facilithe said assets or any part thereof to

Among those present at the funeral were: Simon Mondou, O. Willie, P. secured with strong, 6-foot iron bolts Dated at Toronto, this eighth day Donnelly, Ad. Ouimet, W. G. Malone, Which is placed on the outside of the dam and forces the swift current out into the river for a considerable diston, A. D. Jobin, M. Arless, J. Ben- tance. After the cribs shall have been nett, M. Halpin, F. Vincent, P. Para- put in, a double course of sheet pildis, T. McDonnell, L. N. Dupuis, M. ing of 2-inch planed, tongued and Brassard, A. St. Louis, M. E. Char-pentier, J. B. Leroux, W. Gaderoy, J. per side, after which bags filled with McInerney, James Murphy, Thos. Mc-Nally, ex-Ald. Conroy, R. Charlebois, J. B. Durocher, E. O'Brien, T. C. making it thoroughly water tight. Collins, M. J. McAndrew, John Col- The most dangerous part of the work lins, George A. Carpenter.

walting of the sweet songs of birds, the rustling of the leaves, the silent prayers of thousands, and the mournful sound of the church bell, French-Canadians from Chambly, others having claims against the estolling, announcing another Christian Quebec, all of whom have experience tate of Bridget McGrath, late of the has joined the majority, rest the remains of a truly devoted and Christ-River. The work is being carried on on or before September 14th, 1903, to ored in death. R. I. P.

Anarchists After Combes

Marseilles, Aug. 9.-As Premier Combes was returning this afternoon Niagara River, where the water is dresses and descriptions and a stateto the Prefecture from a banquet given by the Friendly Society of at the carriage in which he was riding. The Premier was untouched, and hurt. The attempt upon the life of of their contract, although no ade- distribute the estate of the said dethe President of the Ministry caused quate conception of the magnitude of ceased among the persons entitled great excitement, and the crowd the work being done in that vicinity thereto, having regard only to those in fishermen's clothes. His companion by the Thorold firm, can be had with- said estate or any part thereof to drew a knife, but the police disarmed out a visit to the scene of the opera- any person or persons of whose claim

The police had much difficulty in shots. He struggled desperately, but judiciously spent, and the efforts made protecting the man who had fired the will be amply repaid. as soon overcome, handcuffed, and taken to the Prefecture, where combes had already arrived. The first sterrogation of the prisoner took ace in the presence of the Premier The man said his name was Sauvaire Picolo. He spoke very bad French, with a strong Italian accent. denied that he had fired the

ots, but when searched a revolver found with two chambers which been freshly fired. It is believed that Picolo and his companion, who ed effected his escape during the conare both dangerous Anar-The presence of a number of Anarchists in Marseilles is known to the police.

CHP DREN FOR ADOPTION.

The St. Vincent de Paul's Children's did Society has several wards for hom it is anxious to find good Cath-3 years, girls, 7, 6, 4 and 2 years.
Apply personally or by letter to Mr.
P. Hynes, agent, office 25 Shuter street, house 181 Wilton avenue.

the German soldier starts on a long G40, G41, G42, G43, Berths Nos. S1, march he rupes his feet with tallaw, S2, S3 and S4, will be offered for march he ruges his feet with tallaw, for his first care is to keep his feet sale by Public Auction at the Parlia-tribute the assets of the said estate in good condition. If he knew that ment Buildings, in the City of Tor-Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil would be of onto, on Wednesday, the NINTH day much better service he would throw of DECEMBER, 1903, at the hour of away his tallow and pack a few hot-tles of the Oil in his knapsack. There is hothing like it.

e that you will never meet again

GOOD FRIEND. — In princes we need no pain and prostration pain and prostration princes we need no pain and prostration princes at Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Rat Portage and Fort Frances. thetic hands. Those har no better than in r

A Big Work at Niagara Falls

Being Constructed by Battle Bros. of Thorold.

(St. Catharines Journal.) For some time it has been known that much important work is being done in the vicinity of Niagara Falls done in the vicinity of Niagara Falls for the purposes of power development, but it was not until Tuesday alternoon that a representative of The Journal had the pleasure and privilege of passing along the line of the Park & River Railway and viewing as he passed the stupendous work being done by the various companies interested. The reporter's attention, however, on Tuesday, was centered in the work being carried on near Chippewa, where, at the southern end of the Ontario park, and about 700 feet above the first cascade in the Niagara

feet. In the construction of this dam

imported from Pennsylvania and are

making it thoroughly water tight.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

ships, berths and areas, namely:

Block "W" near Onaping Lake.

missioner Crown Lands.

Department of Crown Lands,
Toronto, July 29, 1963
N. B. — No unauthorized put

above the first cascade in the Niagara from the shore line, and then down towards the rapids a distance of 400

cribs are being used, which are 16 feet wide and 15 feet high, varying in length. The cribs are built of lumber County of York. County of York. in six compartments, alternate com- In the Estate of John Welsh, deceased

THE OLD RELIABLE

of the franciscan brothers, as deacon and sublarge number of the brothers of the
monastery. The Gregorian chanting
was done by the Franciscan Brothers,
from behind the altar, the place
where the choir is situated,
The mellow tones of the plaintive
Requiem, Kyrie Eleison, Absolve, Dies
large, Domine Jesu Christe, Sanctus
and Agnus Dei, as rendered by the
and Agnus Dei, as rendered by the
rules of this Monastic Order, were
in six compartments, alternate compartments, alternate compartments having floors. They are
placed in position by means of a cable
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to reduce in position by increasing increase in this vicinity, a required for this work is purchased from the Niagara Construction Co., which was formerly the Ontario Powers.

The church and altars were heavily draped for the occasion.

After the "Libera," the funeral cortage proceeded to Cote des Neiges.

After the "Libera," the funeral cortage proceeded to Cote des Neiges.

The crip work as quickly as the original purchased from the Niagara Construction Co., which was formerly the Ontario Power Co., and is conveyed in tears by means of a ten ton locomotive, to the exact place where it is to be used as a permanent track is being laid on the estate of the said deceased, their conveyed to the original purchased from the Niagara Construction Co., which was formerly the Ontario Power Co., and is conveyed in tears by means of a ten ton locomotive, to draped with purple and gold trimmings, whilst around the catafalque innumersable lights burned.

The church and altars were heavily draped for the section Co., and is conveyed in tears by means of a ten ton locomotive, to draped with purple and gold trimmings, whilst around the catafalque innumersable lights burned.

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The church and altars were heavily draped for the section of the catafalque innumersable lights burned.

The church and altars were heavily draped with purple and gold trimmings, whilst around the catafalque innumersable lights burned.

The church and altars were heavily draped with purple and gold trimmings. In the congregation at the Francis- the remarkable progress being made of their claims, the statement of their Ottawa, and D. Doody, Canadian Extated greatly by the construction of any person or persons of whose claims Roy, P. Renaud, M. Arcand, Forbes press Office, Montreal, relatives.

| A construction of any person or persons of whose claims Roy, P. Renaud, M. Arcand, Forbes notice shall not have been received by Snider, Joseph Burns, James Feeney. feet, built of 12 by 12 timbers and him at the time of such distribution.

> JOHN T. LOFTUS, Solicitor for John Joseph Coffey, Administrator 103 Bay street, Toronto.

> Aug 13, 4t.

concrete will be placed against it, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDIT-

the end of the present month will see widow, deceased. Notice is hereby the crib work completed. The 25 given pursuant to R. S. O. 1897, workmen employed on the job are Chapter, 129, that all creditors and ings." R. I. P. James Battle, who very kindly explained to the reporter all the details. Thomas Dulan, 195 River street, Toconstructed to the middle of the deceased, their full names and aders, two pistol shots were fired miles per hour, a fact which will con- the security, if any, held by them.

sinted out to the police as the au- for power development purposes, and claims of which they then shall have or of the attempt a man dressed of the importance of the work done notice, and they will not be liable for tions in connection with which the or claims they shall not have had notime taken in making the trip will be tice at the time of such distribution.

FOY & KELLY. 80 Church street. Toronto. Solicitors for the said Executors. Dated this 11th day of August, 1903 aug 13 2t

I that pursuant to authority of Orders in Council, the Red and White erine Tymon, late of the City of To- as she drew the sweet sounds from Pine Timber in the following town- ronto, in the County of York, mar- her instrument she was listened to IN THE DISTRICT OF NIPISSING hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Harvey, comic vocalist, of Toronto, the Townships of Hutton, Creel- Statues of Onterio 1897, Chapter was in his usual form and kept the man, Parkin, Aylmer, Mackelcan, Mc- 129, that all creditors and others hav- large crowd in one continuous roar Carthy, Merrick, Mulock (part of), ing claims against the estate of the of laughter. Mrs. Wright-Orr accom-French (part of), Stewart, Lockhart said Catherine Tymon, who died on panied the singers in her usual mas-(part of), Garrow (part of), Osborne or about the 24th day of June, A.D. terly style. Thos. A. Reynolds made fit and large colored engraving. (part of), Hammell and Phelps (part 1903, are required on or before the a very acceptable chairman. At the IN THE DISTRICT OF ALGOMA — send by post, prepaid, or deliver to speech, thanked the people for their Berths Nos. 195 and 201, the Town- Foy & Kelly, 80 Church street, To- large attendance, and said he was ships of Kitchener and Roberts and ronto, Solicitors for Rev. F. F. Rohl- glad to see such a good feeling IN THE RAINY RIVER DISTRICT deceased, their Christian names, and surnames and their addresses and de-G38, and the following Berths with scriptions with full particulars . of the right to cut and remove the pine, their claims and a statement of their treet, house 181 Wilton avenue.

G4, G6, G17, G18, G24, G25, G26, ty (if any) held by them respectively.

G27, G28, G33, G35, G36, G37, G39, And take notice that after the respectively. And take notice that after the said 15th day of September, A.D. 1903, the said executor will proceed to disamong the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of Have you any of the following sympwhich he shall then have received no-tice and the said executor shall not Ext be liable for the said assets of the

> such distribution. FOY & KELLY, Solicitors for the said Executor. Dated at Toronto, this eleventh day of August, A.D. 1903.

OBITUARY

MR. JAMES GILLIGAN. Mr. James Gilligan, who died on the 10th instant, was laid to rest on Wednesday morning, Aug. 12th. The deceased was a native of County Sligo, Ireland, and was for many years a resident of Montreal. He was formerly engaged in the milk trade, but was afterwards appointed tollgate-keeper at St. Henri, until last May, when he was changed to Maisonneuve. The deceased was a prominent member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, C. M. B. A. and the Third Order of St. Francis, the members of which attended in large numbers of which attended in large numbers.

bers at the funeral. The members of the Third Order St. Francis, according to their rule, assembled at the mortuary chamber the second evening of his death, and recited the customary prayers. The scene was a very edifying one and was participated in by many. Mr. Gilligan was of a kind, loving and charitable disposition was a benefactor to many of the charitable institutions in Montreal, all of which will greatly

At St. Clement's Church, Viauville, the levee du corps, was performed by Rev. Father Rodrique Sylvestre, pro-fessor at 'Assumption College, who fessor at 'Assumption College, who also sang the Solemn Requiem Mass,

The chief mourners were: Messrs.
P. Gilligan, son; Michael Gilligan,
brother; Thomas Carroll, Jos. Carroll, Henry Carroll, White River
Junction, Vt.; John Carroll, Patrick
Carroll, brothers-in-law; Philip Hughes, nephews; Thomas Gilligan and David Bennett, relatives.

Among those present were: Ex-Ald-Thos. Kinsella, Michael Burke, M. Curran, P. W. Whelan, J. Skelly, J. P. Doran, T. C. Kelly, R. F. Barrett, G. Graedinger, Michael McCormack, A. F. Doherty John Keenan, M. O'Connor, P. Hennessy, R. J. Louis Cuddihy, M. D. Danaher, F. D. Lawlor, Jas. Morley, H. C. Brady, T. O'Connor, O. Valois, J. Valois, W. Grant, G. Grant, G. Loving hands and loving hearts laid him to rest in the beautiful cemetery dedicated to Our Lady of the Snows, there to await the summons of the Angel of the Resurrection. Of him the words of the Following of Christ, Chapter 23rd, verse 8th, Book I., may be applied: "While thou hast time, heap up to thyself riches that will never die; think of nothing but thy salvation; care for nothing but the things of God.

ceive thee into everlasting dwell-

Montreal, Aug. 14, 1903.

St. Andrew's congregation held their annual garden party Wednesday of the work and accompanied him out over the portion of the dam already last will and testament of the said grounds at the Presbytery were filled constructed to the middle of the middl rf audience, who came away remarking on every side the good programme fourteen feet deep and the current ment of their claims and particulars thay had the pleasure of listening to. flows at the rate of ten or twelve and proofs thereof and the nature of The various booths were gayly decorvey to the reader some idea of the obstacles that had to be surmounted after September 14th, 1903, the execute over the grounds, where the good laover the grounds, where the good laof those accompanying him was by Battle Bros. in the carrying out cutors of said will will proceed to dies of St. Andrew's dispensed dainty lunches and ices to the appreciative crowd. The Oakville Musical Society Band enlivened the evening with their cheery strains. Miss Mabel Manley, soprano, of Oakville, delighted her hearers with her rich and powerful voice, as was evidenced by the fact that she was encored repeatedly. Mrs. Benenatti, of London, who is the possessor of a sweet and cultivated soprano voice, sang several soios with much feeling. Miss Gladys Smith, of Toronto, contributed much towards the pleasure of the evening, and although young in years, gives great EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDIT- promise for the future. She sang two very difficult solos. Miss Marie Smith (a sister of the above), performed In the matter of the estate of Cath- with great credit on the violin, and ried woman, deceased. Notice is with the greatest attention. Bert 15th day of September, A.D. 1903, to close Rev. Father O'Reilly, in a neat eder, the executor of the will of said tween all denominations in Oakville.

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Mary Grenier, Brighton, Ont., said I am more than pleased with my

Doll. It is a perfect beauty. Everyon thinks it is a sweet dollie." Lizzie Sproat, Newdale, Man., sai —"I received my beautiful Doll. I is a fine premium and the nicest Dol I have ever had."

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WANTED-FOR FORMS I., II. and III. of North Bay Separate

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REV. D. J. SCOLLARD, P.P. Sec. of S. S. Board.

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

Any even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting 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 neetion 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 aisuate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnip or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely:

(1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years, or-

(2) If the father (or the mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence prior to obtaining patent may besatisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or-

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

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 sim 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 the Dominion Lands. Office in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion lands in the railway belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg. Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Maniteba or the Northwest Territories.

JAMES A. SMART,

Deputy-Minister of the Interior. N.B.-In addition to Free Crant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corporations and private firms in: Western Canada.

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