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Puffalo, over on Lake Erie, and I pro-bis paper kite, which he flew across the limitations of time. I had been pose in this and future issues of the the chasm. The kite drew a string present on several occasions within the remain J. Goller, S.J.; vice-of the punishment by the Indian Register to make my observations the over it; the string drew a wire, and its walls when feasts of importance president, Father James Kennelly, Court, composed of two Flathead Insubject of two or three articles. I the wire a cable; and thus was the and revelries of exultation were held S.J.; minister, Father Achilles Vas- dians and one from the Kalispel rewas no stranger to Bufialo as I re- first of those great structures begun. there. Names that were then im- ta, S.J.; pastor, Father Charles Macsided there at an early date and sub- When the first strong cable was portant graced the guest-list of the kin, S.J. The other assignments folsequently carried on a business drawn across, the contractor and his Mansion House. There I once listen- low: there jointly with Toronto, and I wife were the first to cross. They ed to the burning words of Governor Father Christopher Donegan, S.J. ave always been interested in its crossed in a basket made for the Clinton, a descendant of a vice-presi-lecturer of natural theology and ethprogress.

ill another occasion.

There was something then, nowever, across on a tight rope, and the won- sponded. About midway between Nome, Alaska, and Father A. Ber- year, J. Russell Daly of Georgetown fellowship to their Catholic countribution back will no doubt surprise most of across on a tight rope, and the won- sponded. About midway between Nome, Alaska, and Father A. Ber- year, J. Russell Daly of Georgetown fellowship to their Catholic countribution back will no doubt surprise most of across on a tight rope, and the won- sponded. wave acted as an exclamation mark hap. for some of the notable events of that famous year. Europe had been in reed, it was said, by some one coming been connected with this tramway dead. over from the American side and since its inception and never lost the change, and a little Canadian town, ambitious as it was, did not suit my Irish temperament. Here I am tc-

rover, telling my readers, week after week, what I have seen and heard; yet the present editor of the Spectator, who is a Conservative, has never yet, even unto this day, by his own confession made to me, seen Brock's monument nor heard the roar of Niato the Falls of Niagara and the City gara! It used to be said of old of Buffalo-The First Brock's Mon- that this roar could be heard forty miles away, about half the distance between the Falls and Hamilton. Yet Hamlet, now a City of 40,000 In- this Hamilton friend of mine, with all habitants-Hotel Prices Then and his Conservatism, abuses the French-Now-Germans and Poles-When Canadians, who have been America's forerunners, as being too slow and

day, back in Canada, after being a

The Suspension bridge was begun in House across he way, on the south-1847, the contractor being an engineer east corner of Main and Exchange announcement of the faculty of Gon- normal.

My route was hy way of Port Dal- pended from it. A rope attached to antecedents. His father or uncle, I ant minister and teacher of fresh- Government for the Indians," the recousie, the Falls of Niagara and Ton- the basket and pulled upon from the don't now remember which, was in men; James Rebmann, awanda. The day was delightful, the opposite side, was the means of loco- his day the most popular man in Am- treasurer; Father water smooth and the prospect cheer- motion. This was one of the first erica. It was he who advocated po- S.J., formerly prefect apostolic of ing fast, while the older ones are ing. The steamer Garden City took of those feats for which Niagara has litically the building of the Erie Alaska, lecturer of dogmatic theology making progress in the various branme from Yonge street wharf and de- become famous. Previous to that Canal and accomplished the great and holy scripture; Father John livered me without a mishap at the was the proposed feat of Sam Patch, achievement. It was an Irishman Nicholson, S.J., chaplain of Sacred ample docks of Port Dalhousie. I had a mulatto, to jump over the Falls named Colles, however, who first sug- Heart Hospital; Father Michael a little trouble with the purser, how- on the American side, and which was gested the great industrial scheme Mayer, S.J., lecturer of moral theoever, on account of the misuse of a much talked of when I was a boy; but and first surveyed the route. So put logy and philosophy; Father Nicholas word on that young gentleman's part. Sam did not do it. He was killed af- it down to our credit, Mr. Casson of Cocchi, S.J., captain of students, li-Trolley cars took the passengers from terwards in attempting the Gennessee "Munsey's" Magazine, that that great brarian and teacher of Spanish; Fathe Port to the Falls, passing through Falls near Rochester. In Hamilton, internal highway was the result of ther Peter Basino, S.J., recently misthe County of Welland and taking in when a "printer's devil," I printed the science and enterprise of Irish- sionary among the Eskimos in Alasthe County of weiland and taking in which are been and the belland and taking in the second hot be identified the belland and be been and and b St. Catharines, Fabric and and pot-house state of the Mansion House, kane; Father Patrick Mahoney, S.J., the Catholic Summer School, and o atory, but that its principles ton. Some lew remniscences of badiy, but that its principles there are still prospects for an in- would be respected even by its opwould like to mention, but will defer do not think he ever performed the or Austrian named Dorsheimer. The Society and teacher of rhetoric; Fa- creased attendance on account of the ponents. Independent Orangeism feat. Then came Blondin in 1860, St. Patrick's banquets were always ther John Durgan, S.J., president of ease and convenience with which these stood for practical Christianity, and

who walked on a rope across the held in the Mansion House. On one the Gonzaga dramatic society and are being taken care of. It is a long time since I first saw chasm, carrying a man on his back. of those occasions my friend, poor professor of poetry; Father Paul The second annual competition for outlines in the Magheramorne mani-It is a long time since I first saw the next took a cook stove on his Col. Bailey, who was president of Kern, S.J., professor of the first aca-the McGill Challenge Cup, donated by festo, had softened the asperities of the dominant competition and too burners of the dominant competition and too burners of the first acathe Falls of Magara. More than 35 back, and when at midway, set the the Sons of Erin, proposed "the demic department and teacher of Hon. Edward E. McCall, Justice of political controversy and drawn vears ago, or the 24th day of May, back, and when at midway, set the the Sons of Erin, proposed "the demic department and teacher of Hon. Edward E. McCall, Justice of political controversy and drawn go, or the 24th day of May, stove down on the rope and cooked health of Mr. Dorsheiner, Mrs. Dors- German; Father Patrick O'Reilly, S. the Supreme Court, New York city, closer together in the bonds of na-

man named Harry Lesslie walk Colcnel. He was present and re- Father M. Eernard will

ways of their white brethren and it If you have money you wish to invest safely is only a question of a short time when the church will have full blooded Indian priests."

Mr. Agnew goes on to say that of the 2,246 Indians enrolled, 920 are full blooded Flatheads, and at this rate of decrease in 131 years there a separate celebration at Belfast on will not be a full blooded Flathead in the Twelfth of July, at which Dethe country. During the fiscal year puty Grand Master Lindsay Crawjust ended there were 35 deaths and ford made some remarks in striking 18 births among the full bloods, while among the mixed there were 20 monstration of the old Loyal Orange deaths and 48 births. However, adds, there were no marriages b Indian custom during the year. More attention is being paid to

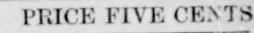
agriculture and large areas of land judice. They were opening the eyes have been broken and seeded, and it is expected that the yield of wheat long sat in Tory darkness, and they Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13 .- Official and other grains will be above the had set Ulster thinking. They ap-

from Philadelphia. The first trifle of streets, which was the proud princi- zaga College, in Spokane, for the All the offences tried during the political life of their country. They Early this month your contributor work done upon it was by a little pal hostielry of Buffalo in its day, coming year, was made at the close year were traced to liquor, but Mr. seemed to have reached its doom in of the yearly dinner, July 31st. The Agnew says the traffic is being month, and frequently, it is reported, there is no besiness to transact.

"All children are required to attend purpose, slung to the cable and sus- dent of the United States and of Irish ics; Father Henry Vervosch, assist- or the institute maintained by the S. J., port adds in closing, "and the priests tell me that the little ones are learn-Jon Rene,

The Sixth Week at Champlain Assembly

Eleven hundred, the high water the Protestant religion, they were



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first step towards the light of liberty. and towards that reconciliation between north and south for which every Irishman prayed. Wherever the flag of Independent Orangeism had been unfurled they found a marked improvement in the relations between Protestants and Catholics, and an absence of that sectarian hate which in former years had led to disturbance and often to bloodshed. The example they set of toleration and goodwill towards their Catholic countrymen had borne fruit in the ranks of the order. For generations, Orange leaders had pandered to the lowest instincts of the mob, and had encouraged sectarian and party divisions among the people for their own selfish ends. Independent Orangemen had chosen the better part, and while their Catholic countrymen might disagree with the doctrines of

mark of the session of 1905, was at- determined, God helping them, that tained early during the past week, their creed would not be identified the propagation of its principles, as

1848. There were no trolley cars store down on the tope and concerned mealth of Mr. Dorsheimer, Mrs. Dors-then, no electric water power then. There was no suspension bridge then, no electric water power then. There was no suspension bridge and on the tope and concerned the big athletic event of the second academic then, no electric water power then. There was no suspension bridge and on the tope and concerned the big athletic event of the second academic then an electric water power then. There was no suspension bridge and there ate his dinner! heimer, and all the little Dorsheim-the big athletic event of the year, is tional affinity Ireland's long-divided now a thing of the past. It was some



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When I crossed on May 25, 1848, it volution and rebellion; the Mexican was on the occasion of my first visit; There were then in the employ of Francis Burke, S.J., to have charge war was ended, and gold had been it was in a skiff from Queenston to the Mansion House two young Irish- of the seniors in the yards and study discovered in February of that year Lewiston, and my toll was 25 cents. men, brothers, who were great favor- hall; Father David McAstocker, S. at Coloma in California. The vicin- When I crossed there, near Lewiston, ites. I think their name was Mc- J., to have charge of the juniors. at Coloma in California. The view I saw the first train of railroad cars Cauley, but I am not certain of it. They will be assisted by Father Jos- Auxiliary Association. The president they were not first loyal to their ity of the Falls on either side was I saw the head coming from Lochest I will be assisted by Father Josto such place then as now. The Cana- I ever beheld, coming from Lockport, They got into the dramatic business eph Verhaaren, S.J., and Father of the bazaar was Miss Gertrude Mc- country. Patriotism banished secdian side was called Clifton and the N.Y. ... ae road was the New York and became famous. I think after a Frederic Williams, S.J. American side Manchester. Brock's Central and the destination of the time they settled in Louisville, Ken., The following have been named for sistants Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mrs. Geo. barriers which had so long divided American side Manchester. Brock's train was the Falls. There was then and were the leading theatrical mana- scholastics. They are members of J. Gillespie, Mrs. Charles Murray, Irishmen. Instinct with life, it wonument at Queenston Heights was a tramway worked between Lewiston gers in the South. I believe they the Jesuit Order, but have not been Miss Mary Jones, Miss Mary Hart taught the Ulster Protestant that ike a round tower with a top cover- and the Falls, with wooden rails and quarreled among themselves and sub- ordained: and miss margares o conner of new me had a duty to his neighbor, and od with tin, and so conspicuous, glit-horses. It had been in operation then sequently lost all they had and drop-John Van Hoomissen, lecturer in York city, Miss Anna von Groll and that before he laid his gifts on the a with the, and so conspicuous, give a good many years. The conductor, ped out of notice. I read notaing physics and chemistry; Thomas Mar- Miss Mary Marlow of Boston. Finan- altar he must first be reconciled to ble from afar. It had been shatter- exultingly informed me that he had about them now and suppose them

life of a passenger, nor had seen one There was a gentleman named Traeynamite had not at that time be- badly injured. Tonawanda is a city cey, I suppose of Irish extraction, John B. Jones, second commercial, of lectures of the season was the ser- zen. The Ulsterman had been taught come known. I believe the present is eleven miles from the Falls, situated boarding in the Mansion House with John Eline, third commercial. the third monument to Sir Isaac on a river of that name, but which at his family, when I first knew it. I The third monument to Sir isdae that time was a mere hamlet. think he was one of the state law of formerly pastor's assistant of the T.D., of the Catholic University, on for patriotism, and then wondered brock and Col. Macdonell, his ald-de-camp, that I have seen. My journey I remember going through it in the ficers. It used to be said that he Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, has the Church and Progress. It attract- why he was regarded as an alien. Inthat I have seen. My journey inight-time on my way to Buffalo. paid \$15.00 a week for his apart-been transferred to Seattle, where ed considerable attention. Of equally dependent Orangemen put their counwas just out of my apprenticeship in Something was then stirring its deni- ments and the board of himself and he will be assigned to duties in the vital interest, considering the Papal try first in their affection, and were was just out of my apprentices in the rate in their anection, and were the was first-the "Spectator" office, and I was off zens. Its one street was illuminated family. Mind you, this was first-cathedral. Father Cunningham has stand on Church music, were the even-persuaded that he was the frue Unspectator once, and I was on with a bon-fire; brands from the burn- class then. Yet it was said he grum-been in Spokase several years and is ing lecture recitals on the Revival of ionist and the true loyalist who en-The world was full of agitation and ing were being flung about, and there bled. But how much would he have beloved by his people. was shouting and evident exultation. to pay for the same kind of-hotel ac-But what it was all over I never commodation now? I suppose at least church in Lidgerwood Park, a suburb eph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N.Y. empire. Following the resurrection found out. It reminded me of an \$100.00. In fifty years' time nothing of Spokane, and it is expected to Both by word and by song, Father of national ideals in Ulster, it was Italian scene I had read of in one of has advanced like hotel rates. What have the structure ready for occu- Holly proved the superiority of the only natural that they as Irishmen Alexander Dumas' novels. Tonawan- would be \$1.00 per day in those times

da has become of great importance is \$4.00 to \$5.00-in Canada as well since that distant day in my own ad- as the States. San Francisco, howventurous life. The trolley line pass-es through it on the way from the America when I was there in the follows: Father Herman J. Goller, William Byrne, V.G., of Boston; Rev. tional characteristics. Whatever ig-Falls to Buffalo. The Erie Canal di- seventies.

vides it in two, and it is said to do the largest lumber trade that is done in the state of New York. In place forties, Buffalo had a population of have three wards and 14 private Catholic University; Thomas M. Mul- destiny lay in its natural growth of being the mere hamlet it was in about 40,000. It is said now to con- rooms, costing \$10,000. the days of my early pilgrimage, it tain close on 400,000. Toronto has "Since the establishment of the mis- Rooney of New York, and James A. develop along her own individual is now a city of 40,000 inhabitants, and is capable of celebrating any im-was a great German immigration then the Flathead Indian Reservation," Shea of Syracuse. The fourth annual reception and to her own self must be true, and it to her own self must be true, and it portant event as becomes a live cor-poration and despise mere brambles. * * *

When I reached Buffalo this time and very industrious. In 1849 I saw than 40 per cent of the couples have Jersey Clubs and informal affairs at laws that governed individual and na-and looked around a little I was German women sawing wood in the been married under that ritual hav- the Curtis Pine Villa and New York tional programs and looked around a little I was German women sawing wood in the somewhat grieved. The lower part of streets for a living, and doing all been married under that ritual, hav-the curtis Pine Villa and New York tional progress. somewhat grieved. The lower part of the city, that I knew so well in the kinds of common labor that the men long ago, I could only compare to a junk yard. It looked to me as if the (Continued on page C.)

junk yard. It looked to me as if the Erie Canal had ceased to bear its moving burdens. The Terrace, which square was the centre of the city's activity when I first knew it, was looking slummy. No canal boats were visible, and the tall liberty pole, which adorned the centre of the square, with its spread eagle of gold

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my readers on mention. The waters der to me was how he could hold his now and then it was a gratification basch will go to the Crow Indian University, and from a score of this trymen, and hoped the day would my readers on meation. The waters grip with his feet, the wind blowing for me to see one of those "little Mission in Montana. Father J. M. year's competitors by T. A. Eager soon dawn in Ireland when the only and failed to go over the falls for a through the cores was so strong But Development of the grant brough the cores was so strong But Development of the grant brough the cores was so strong But Development of the grant brough the core was so strong But Development of the grant brough the core was so strong But Development of the grant brough the core was so strong But Development of the grant brough the core was so strong But Development of the grant brough the core was so strong But Development of the grant brough the core was so strong But Development of the grant brough the core was so strong But Development of the grant brough the core was so strong But Development of the grant brough the core was so strong But Development of the grant brough the core was so strong But Development of the grant brough the core was so strong by the source of the grant brough the core was so strong by the source of the grant brough the core was so strong by the source of the grant brough the core was so strong by the source of the grant by the source of t ad failed to go over the fails for a through the gorge was so strong. But Dorsheimers," Governor of the great Bennett and Father F. Fletcher will of New York city. The gold medal rivalry between them would be in short time the early portion of the through the gorge was so strong. But Dorsheimers," Governor of the great Bennett and Father F. Fletcher will of New York city. The gold medal rivalry between them would be in short time the early portion of the spring of that year. The event may he crossed all right, without any mis- Empire State in which Buffalo is sit- go to New York for a special awarded to the one obtaining the loyalty to their country and wholeuated; and he was a Democrat in po- course of one year in theology, re- lowest score in the qualifying contest hearted service in her cause. But went to George J. Gillespie of New their institution had justified its existence on other grounds. It had The annual bazaar for the benefit of taught the Protestants of Ulster

the new chapel fund, was held on that Ireland was their native land Thuesday at the New York Cottage and that they could not be true to under the auspices of the Alumnae themselves or loyal to the empire if Intyre of Philadelphia, and her as tarian hate and broke down the and Miss Margaret O'Connell of New he had a duty to his neighbor, and

tin, assistant prefect; Daniel Stack, cially, the bazaar was a great suc- his brother. It did more-it brought teacher of preparatory class; Peter cess, the receipts amounting to over him face to face with the needs of the country and awakened in him a One of the most interesting courses sense of his responsibility as a citi-

ies of talks given on the mornings of to look to England as his native Rev. Father John G. Cunningham, the week by Rev. James J. Fox, S. land, to mistake loyalty to England Plain Song, given by Rev. Norman deavored to make his country a liv-

Gonzaga College will erect a \$5,000 Holly, Professor of Music in St. Jos- ing, progressive unit in a federated should protest against the denation-The customary Suaday evening re- alization of their country and the

Officers have been elected for the ception at the Auditorium honored deliberate attempts which had been president; Father James Rebmann, Herman Holly, of Dunwoodie; Rev. norant, unthinking men might say treasurer. The staff is headed by P. F. X. Mulry, S.J., of Jamaica; to the contrary, Ireland had an in-At the time I write of in the late Dr. W. Q. Webb. The building will Rev. James J. Fox, S.T.D., of the dividuality all her own, and her true ry, Michael Scanlan, John Jerome and development. Ireland could only

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a mother's love:

after it is laid as possible. Several I love the world with all its brave different methods of serving eggs are endeavor, in vogue, the most popular of which

I love its winds and floods, and is in sherry wine or with vinegar. A suns and sands. very little of the wine or vinegar is But, oh, I love-most deeply and for-

when the volk is broken in eating.

The egg should be taken at breakfast,

but not every day. An every-day diet

IN THE KITCHEN.

required in a glass merely to give a everzest to the flavor of the egg. Its The clinging touch of timid little benefits would doubtless be greater

hands. without any of these accompaniments.

When served with vinegar a drop of I love the dawn all pearl and primthe liquid is first poured into an rose glowing, Or that which covert comes-all wet is broken. Then the top is covered

and grey; with another drop or two of vinegar, Or the blue gleam through frosty and a sprinkling of salt and pepper.

windows showing, That ushers in the day.

The love of man-the love that's which the egg slips down the throat, worth the winning as well as the pleasant taste it leaves (Not always worth the keeping, sad in the mouth. It is declared that to say)half of the benefit of the egg is lost

Because of all the sorrows and the sinning,

Like this-who did betray!

But oh, above all love for man or the superabundance of sulphur it story. world produce in the system. It is

Above all friendship for the human race,

Above all nature's passionate great glory, for a few days or a week again. Give me the sunlight of a little

face!

Give me the head against my shoulder lying,

The feel of one soft body close to mine,

The strength to face the world for him-defying All powers-let the rest be thine.

But ever still afar the laddie lingers, oven And ever still alone do I repine, While longing for the touch of trust-

ing fingers, And a little loving hand in mine!

SPEECH.

enough

Without your woes. No path is wholly rough.

and clear, oven And talk of them to rest the weary

ear Of earth, so hurt by one's continuous morning wash and scrape it well, that Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery The following story told by Dr. strain Of human discontent and grief and water and bring slowly to a boil, medicine ever introduced for dysen- teaches a lesson which it would be Add one teaspoonful of whole cloves tery, diarrhoea, cholera and all sum- well to take to heart. pain. and one teaspoonful of pepper-corns mer complaints, sea sickness, etc. It "In the course of my ministra-Talk Faith. The world is better off tied up in thin muslin and, unless the promptly gives relief and never fails tions," said the doctor, "through the ham is a very small one, simmer to effect a positive cure. Mothers slums of London I came upon a sad without Your uttered ignorance and morbid slowly for two hours. Take from the should never be without a bottle case, that of a woman, the mother water and skin. Put in a pan in a when their children are teething. doubt If you have faith in God, or man, or moderate oven and bake for two self. hours, basting frequently, use a cup-



Gladly Tells About It.

made on the subject, and it has been

tacked by nervous prostration, presumably due us. Shortly before the parade a to the shock of the fall. After twelve months 1 that the egg should be eaten as soon

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empty wineglass. Into this the egg ful of Mederia or sherry, a little at a time until it is all used, then baste tery, but they are not easy in a with the drippings in the pan. Fif- camp, and their chief charm is that teen minutes before taking it from they are done secretly and silently. the oven sprinkle thickly with sugar God bless these First Connaught The egg is then swallowed whole. and flour and let brown. Serve hot Rangers. For I will not keep back Persons who have not tried the diet will be surprised at the ease with or cold.

boil until tender, then cut off the ear, and make a cream gravy as follows: day while at church accidentally hap-One cup of sweet milk, a tablespoonful of butter, thicken with a little flour or cornstarch, season with salt is said to be dangerous, because of and pepper and pour over the corn, to chaff the seminarian and said to let cook for a few minutes and serve. him: "Will you please tell me what Suedoise Salad .- Mix, with two they teach you at the seminary? ounces of cold chopped tongue, two The student remained silent. Thinkadvisable to discontinue the diet for as much as one or two weeks at a cooked chopped potatoes, two tabletime and then to keep it up steadily spoonfuls of chopped apples, one fourth of a cup of chopped beet and third time. At last the seminarian

two sardines; dress with a tart French dressing and one tablespoon- the church." The prince, an intelli-

toes and with a spoon carefully re- dressing. move the seeds. Cut the macaroni in Biscuit Glace .- Beat the yolks of ed: "I thank you for this lesson and very small pieces, season it with salt, eight eggs very light with one and shall make use of it in the future.' pepper and onion juice and fill the one-half cups of sugar, add one-fourth

cavaties. Lay a bit of butter on each of a teaspoonful of salt. Scald one Not a Nauseating Pill .- The exciand bake thirty minutes in a quick pint of cream; add the eggs and su- pient of a pill is the substance which gar and stir over the fire until enfolds the ingredients and makes up Cream Cookies .- Dissolve one table- slightly thickened. Take from the the pill mass. That of Parmelee's spoonful of soda in a little warm wa- fire and stand away to cool; when Vegetable Pills is so compounded as ter, and add to one cup of sour cold, add one teaspoonful of vanilla to preserve their moisture, and they cream. Cream one cup of butter and one-fourth of a cup of sherry. can be carried into any latitude withwith two of sugar, add two eggs Many prefer Maraschino, and brandy out impairing their strength. Many beaten light, without separating, and is sometimes added with the sherry. pills, in order to keep them from ad-Talk Happiness. The world is sad the sour cream. Mix smooth with Turn into the freezer and stir slowly hering, are rolled in powders, which three and one-half cups of flour. Have until partly frozen, or until it has prove nauseating to the taste. Parthe mixture as soft as possible, roll begun to thicken. Add one pint of melee's Vegetable Pills are so preout and cut very lightly. Pake in cream whipped to a stiff froth, finish pared that they are agreeable to the Look for the places that are smooth greased pans, in a moderately quick freezing and pack until ready to most delicate. serve.

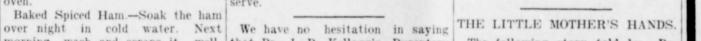
Baked Spiced Ham .- Soak the ham

ships to attend the Holy Sacrifice Says the Irish monthly: "This eaifying incident I take from

letter of a young officer, who was last summer with a certain regiment that numbered only forty non-Cathoby Experts. lics in its ranks. At a certain camp some from other regiments joined them for a church parade. So in all 10 we had about fifteen hundred men. STRATFORD, Ont, I happened to be orderly officer for While recovering from a broken leg, I wasat no church near large enough to hold to the shock of the fall. After twelve months I was still in the same condition, had poor appe-tite, could not sleep or work, not even sew of read, was troubled with melancholia. Then I began to take Paster Koenig's Nerve Tonic and grew steedily better. Am now in good health and spiri's. My son knows that Mr. J. Cullen of West Point was also cured by the Tonic of Vertigo, to which he was very much subject. I iso learned of a little girl in Mulgrave, Nor Scotia, being cured of St. Vitus Dance by the Tonic. MRS. E. PHALEN. MRS. E. PHALEN. their canvas suits which are but cool comfort against the Atlantic breezes. Long before the elevation there was not a dry shred on a single trooper there; yet they did not go away. A first Friday came round and a number of them left camp quietly at 4 a.m., to receive Communion and be back in camp in time for the reveille. These things may be easy in a monasthe name of the good soldiers. I think Stewed Corn.-Put the corn on and Fairy Bridges of Bundoran.' their camp was not far from the

The Protestant Prince Conde one pened to be near a student from the ecclesiastical seminary. Finding the ceremonies very tedious, he wished ing he was not understood, the prince repeated the question a second and a one tablespoonful of diced carrot. Add spoke, and what was his reply?" "They teach us to keep silence in

Tomatoes Stuffed with Macaroni .- ful of chopped parsley. French mus-gent man, like all sensible people, Cut off the stern ends of solid toma- tard is sometimes added to this was willing to accept a reproof. Instead of becoming angry, he answer-





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please. By harping on that minor chord, dis-

ease Say you are well, or all is well with vou.

And God shall hear your words and make them true.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

THE PITY OF IT!

How blind to crush the best that we licate may feel!

That day has past To be ashamed to show our brightest side.

To let affection's golden stream congeal

Beneath the mask of our conventional pride!

We scarcely veil the face of selfishness;

Seldom we blush at our ungracious speech:

We lightly touch the hand that we should press

And turn from those who our kind thought beseech.

And if we meet two friends with hearts aglow,

Who on each other look with tender health-giving blood. eves.

Or interchange of loving words bestow,

Our cold disdain we oft would not disguise.

And Love's unwritten law in scorn repeal.

"How blind to crush the best that we can feel."

THE RAW EGG DIET.

The raw egg diet is gaining a great Nerve Food and began using it. Now beat together a tablespoonful of buthold on fashionable New Yorkers, says I can say that this medicine proved ter and half a cupful of cream in an March What-to-Eat. The advocates nost satisfactory. It seemed to have omelet and drop in four or five eggs, claim to obtain more immediate and a wonderfully restorative influence, one at a time, so as not to break the material benefit from this food than making the nerves steady, curing the yolks. Cook until the whites begin any other. The healthfulness of the dizziness and making me feel better to set and then sprinkle with grated pray? You know I was so tired, Magcustom has been given additional em- every way."

phasis by the declaration of pure food advocates in the recent New dizzy spells, feelings of fatigue, dis- serve on toast, like poached eggs. York convention, that the only pure couragement and despondency soon food known is the fresh egg. The raw disappear before the splendid restoraegg eaters declare that the egg is tive influence of this great medicine, spoiled by any kind of cooking, and and for this reason Dr. Chase's Nerve its benefits can be obtained only when Food has become so popular; 50 cents piety of a number of soldiers will have removed ten corns from my feet eaten raw. To back their conclusions a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, stimulate the zeal of those of us who with Holloway's Corn Cure." Readmany researches have recently been l'ates & Co., Toronto.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

first came under my notice was dying To remove the odor of onions from of consumption. The father, a hard a knife, dip it into running cold wa- working man, was barely able to earn ter, then dry and polish it. Hot wa-ter tends to set the odor of onions both on the knife and the hands, and for this reason should be avoided. In order to prevent milk from burn-ter tends to set the odor of onions both on the knife and the hands, and for this reason should be avoided. In order to prevent milk from burn-the oldest girl Mark by approximately able to earn of the family, and they were often in "The bulk of the work devolved on the oldest girl Mark by approximately able to earn of the family, and they were often in "The bulk of the work devolved on the oldest girl Mark by approximately able to earn of the family, and they were often in any preson who is the sole head of a fam-ity, or any male over 18 years of age, to MOST SOUGHT FOR ter tends to set the odor of onions of the family both on the knife and the hards, and dire straits.

AND TO THOUSANDS OF WEAK In order to prevent milk from burn- the oldest girl, Mary by name. Never ing while being boiled first tinse the have I seen the title of 'Little Mothsaucepan thoroughly with cold water er' more appropriately earned. She local land office for the district in which and run it with a little fresh butter not only had the invalid to care for, before pouring in the milk.

add a pinch of salt to the flour be- girl. Nerve Food and a pinch of salt to the hour be-fore mixing with water, and i mixes "Mary's duties soon were lightened much more smoothly with lumps.

You want to be strong and healthy. the mustard pot if a little salt is by the added responsibility of the father is deceased) of any person who is Residence I hone—P.rk 667 Everybody does. Women as well as added when mixing it and it is made little family. The burden of the chilwith boiling water.

There was a time when women prid-When it is necessary to keep a meal after the mother had gone. While she for by such person as a homestead, the d themselves on looking nale and de ed themselves on looking pale and de warm for a late-comer do not set the lived Mary had always felt there was prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied dish in a hot oven, thus discoloring someone to direct and guide her, but by su the china as well as drying the food, now she was forced to rely upon her-

To-day robust health is the ideal. Instead, place the plate or dish over self entirely. A well-rounded form, firm flesh and a pan of boiling water, covering with muscles, strength and elasticity of a cover that will just fit over the any time, soon began to fail under sidence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the remuscles, strength and elasticity of a cover that will just fit over the any time, soon began to fail under may be satisfied by residence upon the movement and a healthful glow to edge. The food will keep hot, and the great responsibility which had said land the complexion-these are what all there will be enough steam from the fallen on her shoulders. The care of APLICATION FOR PATENT should be are striving for, and many are at- boiling water in the lower pan to the children, the cooking, the wash- made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Home-

the body fails to supply the required added. Allow the water to come she that built which the fusty baby en-amount of rich, life-sustaining blood slowly to a boil, when the burnt por-slowly to a boil, when the burnt por-ioved. The little fellow soon be-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. A handful of wood ashes if added to came too heavy for the thin, weak

acid. After this is applied wash the carry him down the steep stairs, gross output. Mrs. O. Cooper, N. Water street, spoons with soapsuds and clean in the which were his only breathing ground.

> Clean bronzes with sweet oil and slightest exertion was impossible for \$50 to \$100 per anum for a company, acthen polish with chamois.

Eggs are the very best substitute 'little mother,' in sheer helplessness. nervousness and dizziness, resulting have these egg dishes always tempt-

cheese. Continue the cooking until gie, so tired, I just couldn't." Weakness, irregularities, headaches, the eggs are ready for the table and

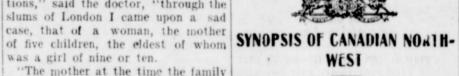
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(1) At least six months' residence upon Mustard will not dry and cake in death, but made heavier in another's and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

ekgible to make a homestead entry under

dren and the house was very heavy farm in the vicinity of the land entered nestead, the person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent re-

ing and ironingl the sweeping and stead Inspector. Pefore making application for patent Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. When the food which is taken into ter to which some soda has been little woman's strength. Day by day in writing to the Commissioner of Dothe body fails to supply the required added. Allow the water to come she failed, fewer and fewer became minion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

Coal .- Coal lands may be purchased at Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies the water will aid the cleansing. the very material which goes direct-Medicine stains will disappear from was but seldom that she could mus-the very material which goes directly to the formation of blood, pure, ailver spoons if rubbed with sulphuric ter courage and energy enough to description of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the

Quartz.-A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of \$7.50 "The day came when eyen the per annum for an individual, and from

poor Mary and she was forced to de-A free miner, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 pend upon the kind services of neigh- in

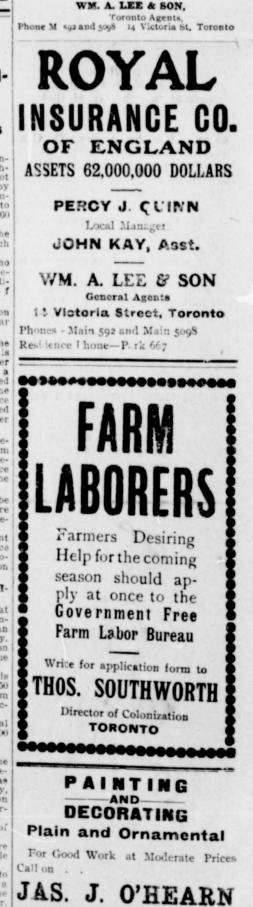
The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining re-corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, who took up Mary's work where the upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, pur-chase the land at 1 an acre.

The patent provides for the payment of royalty of 2½ per cent, on the sales. PLACER mining claims generally are stood in the doorway, unannounced, I 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewabl heard the murmur of childish voices. yearly. A little friend of Marris man sittle A free miner may obtain two leases t

A little friend of Mary's was sitting with her and had been laboriously with her and had been laboriously discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The leases shall have a dredge in opera-tion within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental, \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent. collected on the output after it ex-ceeds \$10,000. W. W. CORY. Whatever will I say to Jesus when I meet Him and he asks me why I did not go to church and why I did not

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markable benefit, as it cured the the iron in the latter case, but does the services of one of my 'helpers' Stifling our soul's deep protest that headaches, steadied the nerves and not effect the silver. made rest and sleep possible."

from a run-down and exhausted sys- ing to the appetite.

Mrs. Brett, Chalmers street, Galt, for meat on hot summer days, and had laid it down. Ont., states: "For some time I have every housekeeper should be familiar -William Struthers, in Boston Trans- been troubled to a large extent with with a variety of recipes, in order to

Thus do we to ourselves delight dicine. We have used the Nerve and the hands will not be blackened bors as poor as she was herself. Mary Food in our Family for the above- as when a steel knife is used. The failed rapidly. She was soon confinmentioned ailments with most re- acid of the fruit (acetic acid) acts on ed to her bed, and then I procured

taining theis object by the ese of prevent the food getting dry. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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Thursday, August 16th, 1906



GETTING INFORMATION OUT OF THE SASH OF MADEMOISELLE. PA.

My pa, he didn't go to town Last evening after tea, But got a book an' settled down As comf'y as could be, I'll tell you I was offul glad To have my pa about To answer all the things I had Been trying to find out.

And so I asked him why the world end of the shower. Is round instead of square, And why the piggies' tails are curled And why don't fish breathe air? And why the dark is black, And will the wind come back?

And why does water stay in wells, And why do June bugs hum, And what's the roar I hear in shells, And when will Christmas come? And why the grass is always green, Instead of sometimes blue? And why a bean will grow a bean, And not an apple, too?

And why a horse can't learn to moo, And why a cow can't neigh? And do the fairies live on dew, And what makes hair grow gray? And then pa got up an', Gee! The offul words he said, I hadn't done a thing, but he Jest sent me off to bed. -Council Bluffs Nonpariel.

SLEEPING-TIME SONG.

(By Annie F. Barr.)

low, And stir the shadows on the lawn, Then, laddie wee, 'tis time to go

The way the sun has gone. The silver moon is hung on high To light the sleepy sun to bedhead;

We'll sing your lullaby, The winds and I.

The sleepy winds sing low, sing low-In fairy-fields where poppies blow

The dreams they bring you blew. The pink is fading from the sky, The stars are peeping one by one; To sink to sleep, my little son; We'll sing your lullaby, The winds and I.

JUST TO BE TENDER.

It happened last vacation, in the rural districts of Normandy, that country where every pebble has its legend and every forest its mystery. Overtaken by a storm, we had sought shelter in the hut of an old shepherd, and picturesquely grouped on his ample greatcoat that served as a cushion we passed the time agreeably enough whilst waiting for the

Nothing could have been more de- deluge.' lightful than this improvised shelter "Oh, yes," said the old man, shak- The old tooth caused the dog no end new-nown hay, the while the big and for those of the country where And jest how many birds there are, drops of that heavy "ummer rain Noah's ark rested. But we of the were tinkling on the leaves like fairy west find the story I have just told bells rung by unseen hands.

The storm, however, quickly passed and all our old folks will tell you and, as a magnificent rainbow ap- that the rainbow is nothing else than peared above the woods, along the the Sash of Mademoise'le, placed in now clear horizon,-"It is over, la- the heavens by the Infant Jesus, and dies," announced the old man; " do supported there by two angels of our you see the Sash of Mademoiselle good God."-The Fleur de Lis. shining yonder? We shall have find weather presently." "The Sash of Mademoiselle?" I in-

quired, in surprise. "Why, yes! The rainbow! People

hereabouts call that the Sash of Mademoiselle." touching story:

ago, they were harvesting in 'Made-mild and beneficial. moiselle's Field.' This field was the

the Chateau, and as she was a very When sleepy winds sing low, sing charitable young lady, when the time came to cut the ripe wheat she was

> lets to come and glean. And so it stepped upon American soil the other wardly, happened that the entire crop used to day from the Atlantic Transport lin- We began to talk, and I gently drew

the granaries of the Chateau.

colors of the rainbow.

air was oppressively hot and fore- of the traffic squad, which boldly shoes on for her, and take them off dience, by their applause, pronounce boded a storm. Mademoiselle was in walked up the inclined plank while when I'm home. I keep them cleaned yours the best of the evening, I shall

gleaners scattered. "But, see at the far end of the field yonder, near the great hedge, there and unavailing efforts to induce Rock appeared a marvelously beautiful

She was leading by the hand a little

boy more beautiful than the angels,

whose golden locks fell in ringlets on

his snow-white tunic. Mademoiselle

went toward them, and, as it was not

sweet, musical voice to come and

trees. Fortunately, in a corner of

the field, near the wood, stood an an-

the three sought protection, for by

this time the rain was falling in tor-

the distance and lightning flashes fur-

rowed the sky. And when, with dim-

his mother's veil and covered his cur-

shoulders and then kissed the pretty

"But while the mother smiled sweet-

ly, suddenly the birds began to sing;

mysterious voices, so tender and pure

that no human ear had ever heard the

ies of an invisible choir. At the same

ceased and the clouds scattered.

hands in benediction, thereupon the

child removed the sash from his gold-

en locks and gave the ends to two

rosy-tinted cherubs, who darted away

to right and left, until they were

longer and longer, stretching across

marvelous arch, a triumphal arch

of heaven; and under it passed the

Virgin and her Son, followed by the

sounded with enrapturing strains of

elysian music, sweet and low, like the

"Only, when Mademoiselle arose,

she saw, in place of the few sheaves,

breeze that stirs the woodland.

"And then all was gone.

lost to view. But the sash grew

dariing on the forehead.

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that had been left by the gleaners, a a decayed tooth in its mouth. The new crop standing in the field, as dentist said there was no reason why abundant as it was miraculous. a gold tooth could no be put in. A "The little bundle gathered by the pillow was fetched and the dog made celestial visitors had, by a sudden comfortable in the dentist's chair. prodigy, been transformed into a Tie animal's mouth was then opened huge, high stack, so huge and so high and while its master diverted its atthat never had the like been seen in tention the dentist slipped the clamps of a rubber dam on the animal's the country before.

"And the wonderful sash continued back teeth. The dog looked startled to shine brightly in the depth of the but Dr. Birchard took him reassuringly by the paw and the dentist fast-

"And ever since then, wherever our ened his tweezers on the decayed Lord God finds generous and com- tooth. When, with a sudden yank he passionate souls, He is pleased, after jerked it out, the dog evidently tried each storn in remembrance of the to bark, but found it a bit difficult, virtuous damsel of the Chatean, to and without much more ado sank display her bright sash to the won- quietly back on the cushions with its dering gaze of men." head in the rest.

"But, good father Jean,' said I to Once or twice the dog pulled its the old shepherd, when he had finish- head to one side when the dentist was ed his recital, "the rainbow is older buzzing down into the lower jaw with than that! It dates from the his drills, but at a word from his master the grinding could begin again.

in the midst of the green meadows ing his hoary head, "that may be, of trouble, which the new one seems under the paper-weight upon the win-And why the moon don't hit a star, and the exhilarating perfume of the for the learned who read the Bible to have completely dispelled.

> Don't "Grin and Bear it" when your feet sweat and ache, would look much better in the Indian you far more beautiful; we believe it. burn and smart-just try "Foot muslin than in the swiss." Elm."

> > makes feet healthy.

IT PAYS TO HAVE GOOD MANNERS.

How to Cleanse the System .- Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the re- elevated train in New York city. place, Florence, where it paid to sult of scientific study of the effects Facing me, as I sat down, was a uniof extracts of certain roots and herbs formed messenger boy. He had just the sake of a little show, and your upon the digestive organs. Their use finished reading a newspaper, and was graduating day will be the very day has demonstrated in many instances going to tuck it away under the seat. of all others when you will wish to And then, without urging on our that they regulate the action of the Not having a paper I held out my be free from every annoyance." part, the old shepherd, leaning on his liver and the kidneys, purify the hand. The little fellow looked up, Florence lifted the sheerest of the knotted crook, told us the following blood, and carry off all morbid ac- smiled, rose, put the paper in my ex- two samples, and, placing it upon cumulations from the system. They tended hand, bowed, touched his cap her palm, blew it gently, wafting it "One beautiful summer's day, long are easy to take, and their action is and reseated himself.

personal property of Mademoiselle of HOW A HORSE WAS COAXED TO You may imagine, then, how this nice away. "But you know, my dear, I smiled and said:

came to cut the ripe wheat she was wont to scatter the bundles and al- bred stallion, bought in the early much obliged to you." The boy "A low the poor of the neighboring ham- spring by August Belmont in England, flushed, smiled, and fidgeted awk-

Lay down, like him, your golden much as a straw finding its way into more than an hour whether he would was a widow, refined, though poor. her pen lightly, as she proceeded to trust himself on the gangplank which Knowing no business, she took any order the necessary amount of swiss "She loved to visit the harvesters led from the ship to Pier 15 North work she could find. This brought muslin needed for her graduating we were moving almost anywhere at work, and on such occasions her river, where the steamship docked. little money, so the laddie had to dress. "But I am afraid, when I am but in the right direction. The work anywhere dress was a plain robe of fine wool The high-priced horse, with a mind help out. And he was succeeding. and her sole adornment was a white silken sash striped with the soren that the gangplank was safe until he They're calling gentle dreams to silken sash striped with the seven that the gangplank was safe until he me always to get up when she comes"You will think of your theme and

"'Hurry friends,' she said; 'you even the efforts of Mr. Belmont in dirty"—and he looked down, as if to fastened a blush rose to her corsage, argue the point. have just time to get under cover.' person, who was on hand to see his make sure, at his own fixings-clean noting as she did so the picture the great horse landed, and who gave his as a new pin. long, mirror reflected, she laughed; and "Before I began here (touching the Isabel Cassidy, seeming to be able animal. You may blindfold a cat or assistance and advice in the earlier buttons on his uniform) mother told to interpret her friend's thoughts, a dog and drop them any reasonable me everything to do. I shut doors laughed with her, and said, "How distance from home and they will im-Mr. Belmont, with several friends, diam my feet well before I so in details the India mull, don't we, mediately take up a pretty straight clean my feet well before I go in, dear!"



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"But you must admit, Bel, that I

"''Handsome is that handsome Foor Elm never disappoints - it does.' And you are much more likely to do handsomely in the plainer dress, unchafed by harrowing bills which you have hardly the wherewithal to meet, than in the one that may cause you hours of anxiety before you are A few mornings ago I was on an through with it. I never found a cramp the best there is in one for

out upon the sunshine. "Farewell, Messenger boys have the reputation ye dreams of India," she murmured, of being bumptious and impudent. lightly, as she watched it sailing civility astonished and pleased me. I could set off an Indian muslin, with cream silk trimmings, wonderfully

"And you can 'set off' the graduating class 'wonderfully well,' ii you will give yourself a fair chance.' pass into their hands, without as er Minneapolis, after deliberating out of him his story. His mother roses," answered Florence, dipping

saw it tried by another horse, the into a room, get her a chair and doing your best by it," answered the "Now on this particular day the charger of Roundsman John O'Keefe wait on her. I have to put mother's other, laughing. "And when the au-

"Upon the night of the recent blizzard, which is stated to have been the most severe March blizzard for thirteen years, myself and another man had occasion to drive across

CAN A HORSE'S FEET SEE?

a paper published in Bridgton, Me .:

We take the following article from

country to fill a musical engagement in the village of Bolsters Mills, point some ten miles distant from Bridgton. A part of our journey was on the frozen surface of Long Lake, and for about two miles we were obliged to face the most severe froststorm it was ever my lot to experience

The daily press has told the story of the storm in full detail, and it is not my purpose to enlarge upon it here, but rather to speak of the intelligence or inspiration, or instinct of our horse 'Bess,' upon whose powers we depended fully and absolutely to take us across that trackless space.

"While neither myself nor companion was able to direct our course, the horse deviate along and did not apparently deviate in the least degree from the old tracks which were hidden from our human eyes. The brute wended her way steadily in the face. of the storm and struck squarely into the road upon the farther shore without the slightest hesitation, although during the journey across I expressed my doubts about our being er of the animal, however, had full faith in her ability to carry us through the storm and into the right pathway on the other side.

"When questioned as to how his boded a storm. Mademoiselle was in the field with her poor, when sud-denly great dark clouds began to ga-ther. when is all blandishments, ignoring ther. when is all blandishments, ignoring is a solution of the best of the events, is a solution of the solution of the best of the events, is and in order, anyway. Mother says when is no excuse for having them there is no excuse to her corsage.

Just to be tender, just to be true, Just to be glad the whole day

through. Just to be merciful, just to ge mild, Just to be trustful as a child. Just to be gentle and kind and

sweet. Just to be helpful with willing icet.

Just to be cheery, when things go wrong, Just to drive sadness away with

yet raining, she invited them, in her 'song.

glean. Behold the two of them, then, Whether the hour is dark or bright,the child and mother, gathering the Just to be loval to God and right. wheat and stacking it in a little Just to believe that God knows best, mound at the edge of the field. Just in his promises ever to rest. Meanwhile drops of rain large as half-Just to let love be our daily key, crowns began to fall with a great That is God's will for you and me. pattering noise on the leaves of the

OUR MOTHER TONGUE.

He may be a druggist who drugs, But he's not a huggist who hugs, And no tinker ever has tunk: craw

A respectable draftsman may draw.

ly head with its folds. Mademoiselle We say of the swimmer, "He swam," took off her sash and with exquisite But not of the trimmer, "She tram,' Though a man who has brought may

not bratch, The one who has caught still may

catch. And many a thrower has thrown.

like, filled the air with the harmon-'Tis common for sailors to sail, But it isn't for tailors to tail, And more than one plan are not time the storm passed away, the rain

plen; If the broker is not one who brokes Quitting her shelter to look at the Still the smoker may be one who sky that had so suddenly cleared, the

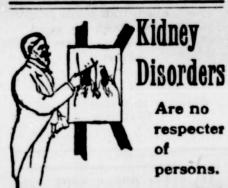
maiden found, upon her return, that smokes. And more than one man are called her companions had vanished.

men. Though never a spender has spoan, The kind-hearted lender may loan,

And many a dealer has dealt; We may say that the man who weaves

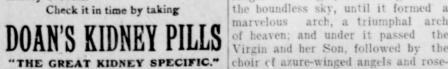
wove, grove,

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Sand to walk ashore over the narrow bridge put up for him. young woman, veiled like the saints you see in the windows of our church.

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watched the efforts to coax the horse over the span for a short time, and move around softly, and when I am then took part in the proceedings himself. Rock Sand paid no more attention to his owner than to the stockmen who surrounded him, and when the hostlers tried force the horse fought back and pulled away from them. Once he deliberately lay down, and in the rather cramped quarters of the steamer's deck the hostlers had much difficulty in getting him up again, as they feared that if he struggled he might injure himself.

It was then that Roundsman O'-Keefe came to the rescue and rode his cient wide-spreading oak, under which the three sought protection, for by cation of interest. When the police Though you can't get a craftsman to the distance and lightning flowboo fun. Horse landed on the steamer's deck a real friend, you warmly shake horse landed on the steamer's deck tion to going down the way he had And a drinker may often be drunk. pled hand, the little fellow raised by Roundsman O'Keefe, he walked reluctantly down the plank and was immediately put aboard the lighter And we never say rowers have rown; And we never say rown; And we never say rown; And we never say rowers have rown; And we never say row pany and shipped in charge of Mr. Belmont's own grooms to the Nursery Stud, Mr. Belmont's private other good-bye. There he stood, his ville, Ont. breeding farm, near Lexington, Ky.

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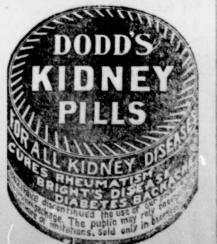
A DOG IN A DENTIST'S CHAIR.

Without once screaming or crving "She heard a sound like the flutter- from pain, a large English beagle ing of wings, and saw, at the far end dog remained for two hours perfectly of the field, over the very spot where passive in a dentist's chair in Wilkesthey had first appeared, the child and Barre, Pa., recently, while a solid its mother rising slowly, gently, gold tooth was fastened into place the sister Hattie to cookies, as these heavenward, on white. fleecy clouds; in its lower jaw. The job was a words were borne to her ear from But not that the one who grieves and surrounding them, chanting in great success, and instead of a dark, the porch, where a Baltimore Belle chorus a joyous hosanna, there hover- decayed spot in the front of the dog's was nodding its dainty cluster in the ed azure-winged angels and cherubs mouth, there now shows, when it fresh June air. Hattie's dimpled whose pinions were the color of the bares its teeth or barks, a neatly- hands supplied with cookies, and the rose. Higher and higher ascended the pointed bit of gold. The new tooth little girl again out under the curgroup into the blue sky.

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"Above the horizon they paused, able than the old one, and recently placed the cooky-can back upon the and, as the maiden, who had recog- the dog was gnawing without the shelf, and, closing the kitchen, leaned nized the Virgin with the Child Jesus, least difficulty at the joint of a large through the lowsilled window, and was kneeling on the wet grain in si- meat bone.

let adoration, the angels burst forth The owner of the beagle, Dr. Fred. eyes. in a grand chorus, with voices loud S. Birchard of Scranton came over "It seems to resolve itself into two and clear: 'Blessings upon her ! to Wilkes-Barre to keep a dental ap- questions, as nearly as I can see-the respecter Blessings upon the maiden who is so pointment. With him he brought the Indian mull, and anxiety as to how charitable to the unfortunate ! Bless- dog. After he had his own teeth fill- it is to be paid for, and plain muslin ings upon the Field of Alms!' The ed he called the dentist's attention to with nothing to fret or worry one. Virgin stretched forth her beautiful



told to do something, if at first I do myself," answered Florence, stripping feet is a question open for discussion, not understand it clearly, I excuse off some of the extra green from the but it is evident that they possess a myself and ask what to do all over rose spray she held-what fools we gift in this line superior to man." again; but I never start on my er- are to saddle ourselves with an outrand till sure I know all about it." fit beyond our means-and an India He said he had quite a number of muslin would have been beyond my customers who required almost all of means this term, with all the oills his time; that he rarely took home of the closing year. If one is plainless than \$15 for a week's work, and looking, an expensive garb often calls

that his banner week was \$23.50. attention to the face; and, if one has The lad was not fourteen years old. good looks; as you said at the farm, He gave his mother all the credit. why not make it serve some pur-His employers like his manners; his pose! manners were his mother's.

"And after all," said Isabel, wind-You know that when grown people ing a thread around a bunch of liliespart in the street, if they just know of-the-valley, "it is always 'Handeach other, they bow or nod. If, some is that handsome does." however, you are saying good-bye to

hands. When the time came for us to part held out my hand and said:

"Good-bye little man. I am glad for sweaty, tender, tired, aching, I have met you." smarting feet will give yau satisfac-

I wish you could have seen him ! tion that we will cheerfully return car under the direction of Herbert timidly into my face, then, gently and after trying "Foot Elm." All drug-Temple of the American Express Com- nervously, put his hand in mine. 1 gists keep it, or we will mail you shook it warmly, and, walking away, 18 powders for 25 cents. We pay turned after a few paces to nod an- postage. Stott & Jury, Bowmaneyes full of tears, the little messen-

ger gentleman. No. I did not go back to him. He was not sad, bless him; only over happy; and, besides, I had to go on quickly. I felt a kind of full feeling in my own throat.

FLORENCE'S GRADUATING DRESS.

"Which shall it be, Bel? I am waiting."

Isabel Cassidy was helping her litis also apparently even more service- rant bushes with Ler doll, Isabel confronted a pair of laughing brown

It appears to me that you are not making the main gift that has been bestowed upon you, serve as you might. Now, Pertha Granger needs the Indian muslin to help out her plain looks.'

"And she has plenty of money with which to get the Indian muslin," answered the other.

"Exactly," tossed back Isabel, "and the money is what you have not. But digestion and assimilation. as you have good looks, why don't you make the one help the other ? With that face of yours, you need an Indian mull as much as a rose needs Indian mull as much as a rose needs painting, and you know you will look B.B.B. enough for what it has done for as well in the plain muslin as Eer- me. I have not had a sign of dyspepsia tha will in the more expensive one; so why not be content and keep your spirit unchafed?'

s a well-known fact that it is line for the old haunts. As to whe-"I was thinking of the same thing ther or not they can 'see' with their

CANCER OF THE BOWELS.

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A BOY'S COMPOSITION.

Here is a boy's essay on "Water" from an unidentified exchange:

"Water is found most everywhere, especially when it rains, as it did the other day till our cellar was half full. Jane had to wear father's rubber boots to get the onions for dinner. Onions make your eyes water, and so does horseradish when you eat too much. There is a good many

kinds of water in the world - rain water, soda water, well water, boiling water and brine. There is a girl in our school named Waterman. All the boys say 'Waterman you are,' and then she gets mad. I don't think girls look good when they are mad. Water is used for a good many things. Sailors use it to go to sea on. If there wasn't any ocean their ships couldn't float, and they would have to stay ashore. Water is a good thing to make dams in, and to swim in, and to fire at boys with a squirt, and to catch fishes in. My father caught a big one the other day, and when he hauled it up it was an eel. Nobody could be saved from drowning if there wasn't any water to pull them out of. Water is first rate to put out fires with. I love to go to fires and see the men work at the engines. This is all I can

Trial Proves Its Excellence .- The best testimonial one can have of body it may be. Thus the dyspeptic often the virtue of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric becomes thin, weak and debilitated, energy Oil in the treatment of bodily pains, is lacking, brightness, snap and vim are lost, and in their place come dullness, lost respiratory organs, is a trial of it. appetite, d. pression and langour. It takes respiratory organs, is a trial of it. no great knowledge to know when one has If not found the sovereign remedy it indigestion, some of the following symp- is reputed to be, then it may be reis reputed to be, then it may be rejected as useless, and all that has been said in its praise denounced as untruthful.

Education and Opportunity

Don't encourage that boy in his idea that he has had enough schooling before he has finished a common high school course. Keep him going even at the expense of some rather stringent urging. The successful man process of digestion, removing all clogging, stringent urging. The successful man impurities and making easy the work of, of the future must be an educated man. Things have changed since you Mr. R. G. Harvey, Ameliasburg, Ont., were a boy and are changed since you writes: "I have been troubled with dys-pepsia for several years and after using three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters I pearing, so give your boy enough education to raise him out of that class .- Piatt County' Republican.

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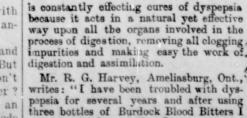
We are so positive that our remedy

THIS.

When the food is imperfectly digested think about water-except the flood 'the full benefit is not derived from it by the body and the purpose of eating is defeated; no matter how good the food or how carefully adapted to the wants of the oms generally exist, viz.: constipation, cour stomach, variable appetite, headache, heartbarn, gas in the stomach, etc.

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ew senators. When we say "new" to be restored higher aims must be use terms without strict attention to bination of chemical or mechanical The Catholic Register new senators. When we say "new" to be restored higher aims must be senators we mean men who have not placed before men, education must re- their meaning is the privilege and elements, a mere social product, is had previous parliamentary experi- assume its lost character, secularism fault of modern scientists. The presence. There are many such in the must vacate the throne it has sur- ent instance is no exception. "Mind" THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUB. CO. Senate, and it is well to have the reptitiously occupied and restore the and "product" are more opposed than

proportion to the ex-Commoners fair- pprerogatives it has arrogantly as- positive and negative poles of a batly maintained. But no man can be sumed. a success in the Senate who has not

been a success according to some A CATHOLIC SOCIETY.

broad-gauged standard of public activity. There may be other fac- Orange Sentinel attacks with its us- may be taken in a less strict sense, tors that influence Ministers in their

in which it is synonymous with inof change. In its issue of the 22nd inst. the telligence-a faculty of the soul. It

ual and habitual violence a society re- in which case it will include the farecommendation of candidates for the cently founded in Ireland, and called culty of the will and also that of the

Senate; but when these factors are "The Catholic Defence Society." This intelligence. Again, it may be taken employed to boost mediocrity that organization is characterized by the in a third sense to signify the soul has never challenged either public or Orange Sentinel as dangerous. With itself. In none of these three meanprivate admiration, it can hardly be very bad grace, to say the least of it, ings can mind be regarded as a proincumbent on any Government or does any orange journel inveigh duct. But what does the President friend of a Government, to be ruled against an association which is lim- mean by a product? Does he mean

them. Irish Catholics of this ited to Catholics. Our poor contem- that something or other, a seed in When changing address the name of former Post country can hold their own in every porary is alarmed. Orangeism has a the brain ages ago, lay dormant and field of endeavor. The majority monopoly of religious conditions, then through the activity of social churches by special sermons and muamong the leading figures in the rail- Concerning the latest society the energy produced mins? Or does he sic fitting the event. way enterprises of the Dominion are leader is quoted as saying: "In- mean that it is the compound, or pro-Irishmen, and they can speak for deed so far as logic and right go, the duct, of various social elements, as

themselves equally well in the pro- compromise by which the Irish polifessions and in business life. Let the tician, as a politician, who is a Ca- hydrogen? Whichever view we take fore he preached his first sermon from measure of senatorial merit by which tholic, fetters his political freedom this element is estimated find a proby becoming non-sectarian so as to per standard; in a word, let Catholics meet the conscience of the handful of 1al view of miad. So far from it be represented fairly by men who denon-Catholics." All this, our neigherve well of the country at large bor claims, is Jesuitism in thin disand the class to which they belong.

and not by England. Looking at

count for. At one time they are Liberals, at another they are reactionary. In France, in England, Ireland, Canada, the Jesuits are the primary objects of alarm, hatred and persecution. And now in some society aiming at the advancement and encour agement of Catholics, the same Jesuits are framing its constitution. It s a well known scandal that in Ireland, so largely Cathelic, young men who by talent and education are well able to fill positions, have no chance on account of their religion. True, it is the same in Canada. But continued agitation has improved the sitvation In Ireland this shameful policy has gone on generation after gen eration, until the bright sons of Erin's peasants have had to leave their home and seek a better lot in other lands, or else fling away the lawful pride of self-advancement. It may not please journals such as the Orange Sentinel, but that is a good sign. If any Catholic Society, either

and above the highest visible creation, and immortal, more lasting than tery. Their meaning is not clear. the most endurable of the worlds Mind may be taken in a strict sense, which go singing down the grooves

The Old Boys Meet at Stratford

not science at all. Mind is mightier

than all material, more simple than

the most subtle element, spiritual

Last week Stratford celebrated the 'Old Boys Reunion." The city was in its most festive attire, no expense or care being spared to make the home-coming of thousands of its former citizens a memorable event. On every side one heard cheery words of welcome, everyone seemed happy and expectant

The occasion was observed in the

At St. Joseph's church Rev. Father Gnam, an "Old Boy," delivered a most enthusiastic and impressive water is the product of oxygen and sermon. He said thirteen years bethe same pulpit, at the same altar of the meanings the assertion-mind he administered the Sacraments for is a social product-is a gross materthe first time, and made his firs priestly calls among the poor an proving an advance of science it is the sick of Stratford. He based his the clearest evidence that it is retro- sermon on home life and family ties gression. We had hoped that Eng- saying they should be founded on th 'Holy Family" as their model, unit lish learning had cut itself loose from ed in a band of love and spiritual the shackles with which materialism strength, each leading the other on to had fettered it. Now we find the that haven of rest "Heaven," to part British Association boasting that no more.

In the choir were heard many for merly familiar but long absent voices, conspicuous among them being Mi oncerning the realization that mind Kennedy of New York, and Mr. Jack a social product. To us it is an Blair of Windsor absurd, meaningless statement, un- In all, Stratford may congratulat rounded in argument and unwarrant- herself on the grand success of the ed in fact. If mind be merely a re- the next meeting in five years hence reunion and it is to be hoped when

Heroine Brigade Rescues Children

A panic was averted and loss of life probably prevented when, in a fire at absolutely impossible for it to be the the Convent of Mercy, at Chasson and Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn, recently, a bucket brigade was formed by the nuns of the institution at the order of the mother superior, who per-

sentially simple, so absolutely one, er superior saved the day. She divided her staff of underworkers into two sections. Some she told to see factorily assigned as their cause. to the children and to get them out In this act of judgment the mind of the building in fire drill order; the holds up at the same instant the two others she led to where water and

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THE CANADIAN SENATE.

Irish Catholics of this Dominion are quite in agreement with the common opinion of the public that consider-

able improvement has taken place and politician, John Morley, comin the Senate by the general ef- mented in characteristic style upon fect of the Liberal appointments to the spiritual blight at present upon that branch of the Legislature. It is men's souls. It is like a blight worth just as much to Catholics as which he thinks is due to an abuse of to any other element of the popula- intellectual methods, and particularly tion that the Senate, instead of be- the historic method in dealing with coming impoverished year by year in religious problems. He says that in its debating power and legislative ca- our time: "The old hopes have pacity, should sustain improvement in grown pale, the old fears dim. Reli-

its tone and personnel worthy of its gion, whatever destinies may be in traditional place in the plan of our store for it, is at least for the prespolitical institutions-until, in fact, ent hardly any longer an organic it vies with the Senate of the United power. It is not that supreme, pene-States in independent and strenuous trating, controlling, decisive part of activity, watchful alike of public a man's life which it has been, and opinion and of the tendencies of the will be again." Admitting such a great parties in the Commons. 'This statement, where does the fault lie?'

being the broad view, The Register, If the truths of religion are the same without desiring to be quarrelsome in they should still be supreme and peneany way, will still venture to assert trating. The truths of geometry are that in regard to Catholic appoint- as strong as when Euclid first taught ments to the Senate there is room them. Eternity and judgment are as and cause left to defend our own. In stern realities in the twentieth centhe main we may look for even a turyt of the Christian era as they fairer representation of the various were when proclaimed in the first. 'elements that make up the commun- Mr. Morley might well be told to cure in its constitution or by its policy, triangles. Now, if this act should be pails could be found. ity in the Senate than in the Com- himself-for these same truths which satisfied Orange exponents, we should

Not long ago that celebrated critic

IRRELIGION.

guise-the rule of Ireland by the Pope

history, the Jesuits have much to ac-

Darwinism is more firmly rooted than ver, and that all doubt is removed

ult of society, abstract reasoning is takes place we may all meet again. mpossible, and such terms as equaly, proportional, are incomprehenible. Religion and morality crumble away; for the object thought cannot

be greater than the mind thinking. mind is a unit-so simple that it is result of several activities. The mind

cannot think a triangle, or judge of two triangles without the strictest unified act of apprehension or judg- sonally supervised the work. ment. Either of these acts is so es- But the prompt action of the moththat no material agency can be satis-

attributed to two brain cells, so that one brain cell should apprehend one brain cell should apprehend one one brain cell should apprehend one had left the building water was being real merit. Though there may be no and decisive factors of life, have made our respect or encouragement. If the triangle, and the neighboring cell the poured down the elevator shaft on the for the Irish, and Catholic Irish, at together. They remain apart; com- after bucket was passed, emptied and that, more power to it! When Orange- parison is impossible. Another ex- after pail, filled with water, came When motoring, yachting, or at the lake or seaside, they are of no end of comfort for the Smart Lady ample may be given-truth. What is back, to be emptied again. Switches from \$2.00 up Pompadours, Bangs Waves, Gents subject and the object thought. This nothing for them to do but clear up the charred embers. Finest Shampooing Parlors equality could never be measured by

mons, if appointments are made for he characterizes as the controlling special test of any man's suitability no impression upon his external tenfor the service of the public in the ets. He continues: "Conscience has Senate, there is at least one general lost its strong and on-pressing enerrule that applies to the majority of gy, and the sense of personal respon- ism disbands and opens its gates to cases perhaps, that is the rule of sibility lacks sharpness of edge. The all comers, then many a change will truth? It is an equality between the When the firemen arrived there was long and honorable service in the natural hue of spiritual resolution come over the spirit of our dreams.

House of Commons. There never has is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of been any room to deny that the best distracted, wavering, confused

timber of the Senate has been provid- thought. The souls of men have beed at the expense of the House of come void. Into the void have enter- the Church in France may be gathered to one brain cell; for equality denotes Commons. In all probability, in the ed in triumph the seven devils of from the action of the physicians in a certain relation between the object future as in the past, the most effi- secularity." That is putting the case regard to Lourdes. Pilgrimages to and the type retained in the mind. cient Senators will come from the plainly. What is the cause of this this world-renowned shrine have been No material force, however subtle, lower House. Whilst Catholics are wavering and confusion, this void in going and returning for nearly fifty can bring these two together, so watchful enough of their interests in the soul, this secularity? It is Pro- years. No protest-at least no pub- that they shall be held simultaneousconnection with Dominion elections, testantism. Any system which lays lic protest - was made that such ly before conscience, and their equalis it, we ask, less material to their down as a first principle that a man things, and especially the journeyings ity affirmed or denied. Turning to rights to have successful and repre- must find his religion for himself of so many invalids, were a threat- the still more immaterial, but none sentative men of their class in the from the Bible will most certainly ening danger to public health. Scarce- the less real, subjects of thought, as upper House? As things stand, we make for wavering and confusion, ly is the separation law passed than morality, religion, God, materialism do not agree that Catholic represen- Any system which minimizes dogma a train is laid. Enquiry is made of is utterly baffied. Let us take the tation in the Senate is what it ought will create a void in the soul. And the physicians, asking how they re- thought of God. No thought is so to be, and it behooves us to keep the any system which decries sacerdotal- gard such gatherings either in universal, so deep seated in the mind. subject before our mind and be jeal- ism and denies the sacramental dis- mode of travelling or in their stay at So far from this thought being a "soous of influences brought to bear up- pensation opens the gate to these se- Lourdes. Special stress was attached cial product," seciety falsified it, on the Government in connection with ven devils of secularity which the se- to the fact that people of various threw around it one legend or anothall future appointments. For in- ven sacraments had kept out. The diseases were conveyed without pro- er until it became distorted. It was stance, it is a matter of comment open Bible was wavering to the un-per attention and isolation, and were only when God Himself spake by His that the expected translation of Hon. stable and confusion to their success- plunged into the piscina at Lourdes Son that truth was revealed. How May I not hope that they will, too, cast a out tearing, fraying, ripping off of but. John Costigan from one Chamber to ors. It began with the denial of the without the least regard for hy- far removed from materialism was sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in tons; starching not too little or too much the other has not yet taken place, Catholic Church, and it is now con- gienic care and cleanliness. The this revelation the adoration in spirit Catholic Faith in this-so far as the Cathalthough we are within the mark in tinuing with the higher criticism and whole plan is evidently an attempt and truth is only one point of evi- olic Faith is concerned -barren region? robe that ought to go into the tub. If saying that the expectation was ripe a complete rejection of the superna- to shut up Lourdes. That ordinary dence. Will it be claimed that be- May I not hope, good reader, that you, in your zeal for the progress of that Faith, two years ago. We have been looking tural character of the Bible itself. people gathered from so many various cause revelation was made by Christ, will extend a helping hand to me? I cry for any reasonable objection that Without a standard for their belief, quarters are intent upon religious de- that therefore it is the work or acietance. You may not be able to do will tell for itself. could have been made to it, but none and without a power to control them votion rather than hygiene need not product of society and its greatest much; but you CAN DO A LITTLE. Do has been forth-coming. Mr. Costigan these authors of Protestantism starthas served not only his constituents ed a confusion worse than the tower Are the sick to be prevented from the only teacher, that man without it that are done I shall be able to establish but the whole country well during of Babel. And where false religion taking a journey? Hygienic objection would have no knowledge, was son.ethe long years of his unbroken mem- failed false philosophy succeeded. The may be raised to every street car, what in vogue amongst a few French bership in the Commons, of which he philosophical systems which had railway carriage or public automo- philosophers about the middle of last may be said, to-day, to be the "fa- reigned so long in Catholic schools bile in the world. There are enough century. It attributed too much to ther." Before the general elections were rejected along with the theo- microbes in the upholstering of all revelation. Ideas could be evolved, anticipation of his imminent ap- logy. Soon the scepticism of Des kinds of conveyances to kill ordinary and were evolved, by the natural acpointment was keen, and for a man Cartes took the place of Locke and travellers. Why are pilgrims to be of his years it was putting an unus- the pantheism of Spinoza took the singled out? It will come to this, idea itself was not a social product, ual strain upon an old war-horse to place of Aristotle. Descartes hurried that every one with a railway ticket still less was the thinking mind. ask him to go into his constituency along the French revolution, whose will be disinfected before entering and Mind must be prior to society. Soand fight the battle for the Liberal thunders still roll over the hills of after quitting the car. It is not the ciety is a product of the mind rather party again. Many another man France. Locke laid down the princi- public health these French physicians than that mind is a product of sociewould have been half-hearted; but ples which kept England tied down are after. It is the Church. To ty. Even upon a principle of evoluhalf-heartedness is not part of the to matetialistic ideas and sensualis- stop the gathering of so many devout tion, mind must be prior to society, real veteran's character, and the tic life. No philosophy can make up result of the election amply vindicat- for religious thought or explain the of the number and faith of French ority over that which is artificial ed Mr. Costigan's reputation for hav- great spiritual truths. But when ing retained all of his old fighting a religious system neither teaches action in political emergencies. It society too. And between the twoform. Just and generous-hearted he nor denies them, then does the human will put an end to those magnificent mind and society-there can be little always has been, and as long as he mind turn to philosophy and human displays of faith and devotion which dispute as to which is prior, which is presents himself to his constituents science as a lost traveller on a heath are such strong protests against the he is certain to have their loyar sup- at night. Philosophy fails to satisfy inroads of infidelity and persecution. claim its full rights. But when it port. But at his time of life we do the religious yearning for certainty. not disparage him in saying that the belief and truth. These are some of tices must be stopped and the Cathospecial genius and experience of his the reasons for the irreligion et the lic Church be crushed out of France. life will have a fairer and more influ- day. Mr. Morley thinks that religion

ential field in the Senate than in the will again be the controlling part of Commons; and we hope that the Gov- life. It may be, and we would earnernment will not much longer delay estly wish it to be. We must all re- claimed by the President of the Brit- and retrograde movement. Any scithis appointment.

In a general way another rule may of God. Once lost or thrown away dence of the advance of science dur- itual majesty of mind, but strives to

have grave doubts of its claims to

THE FRENCH SCREW.

any chemical or mechanical action of What is to be the policy towards brain cells. Nor can is be attributed scandalize the faddists of medicine. Founder? The idea that revelation is tion of the faculty. If therefore the people will be to prevent any census that which is substantial holding pri-Catholics. It will prevent concerted All cannot be artificial; mind and greater. Society seldom fails to Let the screw turn; religious prac-

IS MIND A SOCIAL PRODUCT? That mind is a social product is and matter, cause and effect, advance

claims to have produced mind it is going far beyond its limits. To use such a statement in the idea that it proves the advance of science is still more fallacious. It confuses mind

member, however, that faith is a gift ish Association and urged as an evi- ence that will not recognize the spirbe laid down touching the election of it may never again be given. If it is ling the last twenty-five years. To explain it away as an artificial com

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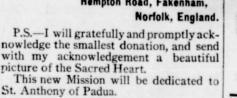
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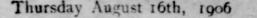
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JOTTINGS

At the recent annual meeting of the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland the seceetary reported that 578,756 pen-

ny booklets had been sent out during the year.

Aug. 18th.

C. R. Devlin, M.P., have arrived in and light-hearted, although somewhat phia in October.

The Very Rev. William Delany, S.J., LL.D., president of University Col- dom" of Canada which, represented by nicious principles should be promullege, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, the 214 members, fumed and fretted and gated in the Separate schools of Canpremier educational institution in Ire- sweated on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, ada? If they are ever put in pracland, will shortly celebrate the gold- the fullest measure of my sympathies. tice, better a return to the customs

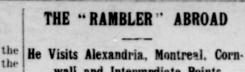
Monsignor Falconi, on Sunday even- into flowing pools under the scorching stamp of the member for Norfolk. ing last at Superior, Wis., was ten- rays of an equatorial sun, and caldered a reception at the residence of lous must the heart be which is not Bishop Schinner. Over 1,000 invita- assailed with anguish actuated at the tions were issued, and in addition thought that many of those poor felmany locally prominent Protestants lows had to pay the Canadian people of progress most gratifying to their were present.

anza

Among those received in a recent for this correspondence. private audience by Pope Pius X. was The Central Station at Ottawa now Mr. John Gorgensen, the Danish becomes my objective point, and situwriter, whose recent conversion has ated as it is, just where the Sapper's produced such an effect in Denmark. Bridge forms an arch over the raging Mr. Gorgensen is a novelist and es- Rideau Canal, it may be appropriatesayist, and one of the prominent ly called the Central Station. It is writers of Denmark.

There was a brilliant celebration in the North," but promises have been the Sistine Chapel on August 9th, the made long ago, and are each year third anniversary of the coronation renewed, that Ottawa would have a of Pope Pius X. Cardinal Merry del railway station in harmony with its Val, the Papal Secretary of State, imperialistic aspirations, and hope celebrated Mass in the presence of still lingers in Ottawa bosoms that the Pontiff, the Cardinals, Bishops, before the seat of government is diplomats and members of the nobil- transferred to Winnipeg, there will be itv

er Leclair as a director of St. Pat- which unites the waters of the Otta-



wall and Intermrdiate Points

Just on the very day when the "As-

man

sembled Wisdom" of Canada bade Schools, to Catholic boys and girls, It is reported that the Right Rev. adieu for a brief recess to the Domin-Monsignor John Canon Vaughan, the ion Capital, migrating, or rather ing left in control of the mother, and distinguished writer, is about to pay peregrinatory, thoughts took posses- books relating to some modern sciena visit to the United States and will sion of my mind, and all at once an ces being relegated to the receptacle probably arrive in America about idea struck me (I was often struck of sealed volumes. Mr. Charlton is a with something more unhealthy than good sound Yankee Puritan of the

an idea) that the time was opportune New England type, where a know-Hez. Edward Blake, M.P., and Mr. for resuming that lucrative, jolly, ledge of modern science has elevated human strangulation to a system of Canada and are summering at their dangerous business which I have fol- perfection; he has imbibed those homes preparatory to attending the lowed for more than one-third of a principles of morality which he has Irish League Convention at Philadel- century-that of a Canadian highway- been ever ready to proclaim from the house-tops in the land of easy mar-

Before proceeding any further I de- riages and easy divorces; but does sire to tender to the "Assembled Wis- he think that a knowledge of such peren jubilee of his admission to the It was really a painful spectacle to of "mediaeval times" revolting as witness so much of that which was they may appear to the moral and in-

both useful and excellent, vanishing tellectual sensibilities of men of the The Separate schools of Ontario, most of which I have from time to time visited, are steering on a path for the privileges of a crown of maras the news may be to those who deal

tyrdom through the medium of so in sectarian slander, I am enabled to Canada has given a priest to the terrible a roasting. The "Assemapostolic work of the White Fathers bled Wisdom" will meet for lawful, if say that they have forged ahead of in the person of the Rev. J. Filion, not unlawful, business sometime in the product of the Public schools in of St. Laurent, Canada, who was or- November next, and as the mercury Bay, Mattawa, Pembroke, Eganville, dained recently at Carthage, Africa. will then begin to descend, we may Renfrew, Arnprior, Almonte, Ottawa, Father Filion will devote his life to look for a fresh crop of troubles of a Brockville, Prescott, Alexandria, Petthe conversion of the blacks of Ny- totally different character. Dropping erboro, Lindsay, Orillia, Barrie, Coall further exordiums, I will now proceed with the points which I designed Brantford, Wallaceburg, Chatham, bourg, Belleville, Oshawa, Guelph,

Windsor and scores of other places. No greater proof of this fact need we look for than that at examinations recently held a much larger percentage passed from those schools above referred to than from the "red" schoolhouses which are made to play not such a building as one would con-

an important part in Canadian elecsider worthy of the "Washington of tions. Let us not wonder, then, if Separate schools in Canada have aroused a hostile spirit any more than we are to marvel at the fierce opposition offered by the descendants of Ulster planters to the royal recognition and royal endowment or a Catholic University in Ireland. In Canada, it is admitted, by their enemies such a building overlooking the

even, that they are reaching the winsparkling waters of that great com-To succeed the late respected Fath- mercial and manufacturing highway ning post far in advance of their rivals, whilst in the Old Land it is rick's Orphan Asylum, Montreal, Fa-ther Lecoco, Superior of the Sulpic-Beaching the Control Station Line universally conceded that it would not take much time for a Catholic ther Leoocq, Superior of the Sulpic- Reaching the Central Station, I in- University to knock into the shade ians, recently appointed Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, parish priest of in pasteboard. I board the east-in pasteboard. I board the east-St. Patrick's, and this appointment bound train and after a pleasant run reasons always well understood, in St. Patrick's, and this appointment has now been confirmed and ratified by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi. bound train aad after a pleasant the way the villages of Eastman's Way the villages of Eastman's When the last census was taken in Casselman Reynolds' Newspaper says it is in a Moose Creek, Maxville and Greenfield, 1901 Alexandria had a population of other of those spoiled Irish children, our show rooms. position to announce that as the re-I reach the flourishing village-I Anglicans, 258 Presbyterians, 21 whose musical instruments, which Anglicans, 258 Presbyterians, 21 whose musical instruments, which sult of negotiations the Government should say town-of Alexandria. This Methodists, 5 Baptists, 5 Brethren, are found in almost every home, can be found an Irish Government Bill, in the most every home, can it is the Methodists, 5 Baptists, 5 Brethren, are found in almost every home, can be and an Irish Government Bill. nas framed an Irish Government Bill, is the most populous, as it is the to be introduced at the next session of Parliament, which is acceptable acceptable in the most populous, as it is the nost important point in manufac-turing industry in the County of Glenof Parliament, which is acceptable turing industry in the County of Glento the Irish Nationalists. The essen-garry. Alexandria is an Episcopal Not very long ago many of the pul- "Squire" Malone) furnishes a more tial feature of the measure is the See, that grand man, Bishop Macdon- pits of Ontario, with not a few of fitting covering for pride than charestablishment of a representative as-ell, who first wielded the Apostolic the lodge-rooms, rang with plaintive ity is for a multitude of sins. sembly at Dublin for dealing with staff, having passed to his reward, notes and glowing apprehensions. It a little more than a year ago, his place recently filled by a worthy namesake, who for many years minis-The pilgrimage to St. Anne de namesake, who for many years minis-Beaupre under the direction of Rev. tered to the spiritual wants of the French-Canadians was coming up the Father O'Gorman, was one of the large congregation of St. Andrew's. St. Lawrence. Well the "wave" has largest that has ever taken place from Glengarry is a fruitful field for the touched many points in Eastern Onthe Diocese of Kingston. It was a production of excellent priests of tario, and I am assured by that emgrand financial success in every par- Scottish origin. The Macdonells and inent authority, Sir. Duncan Munro of bumper harvest, absence of rust, and ticular and Father O'Gorman is to be the McDonalds, are not only coming, Cornwall, that it has not been very favorable weather conditions, the oncongratuated on the splendid manner but they have been actually amongst destructive in its results, that the ly trouble left to the farmer in Maniin which he managed the whole busi-the pioneers of settlement, and when lodge-room is still open for business toba and Saskatchewan is the scarness, which reflects the highest cre-a great portion of Glengarry was an at the old stand, and that the public, city of men for harvesting. It is realmost impenetrable forest, their first irrespective of creed or nationality, ported on good authority that at At the request of the Catholics of human redemption at projected cross- zenship. In recent years large num- in these provinces, and this is conthe province of Quebec, Mayor Ekers roads. The Campbells have come; bers of French-Canadians, frugal, in-sidered a modest estimate by those and two Friars who in the early days who are evidently destined to bring western counties of Quebec, and set- ways. Plenty of work and high wages of Canada gave up their lives in en- it honor, are here to stay. Of three tled in eastern Ontario. I became is the order of the day. To meet as deavoring to Christianize the Indians. brothers bearing the latter name, acquainted with the Scottish County far as possible the demand for out-The names of the Jesuit Fathers giv- who are propagating God's truths in of Glengarry many years ago, and in side help the Canadian Pacific Railen are Daniel, De Brebeul, La Lement, different parts of Alexandria Diocese, some parts of it, a French-Canadian way will run special Farm Laborers' Garnier, Chasanel and Jogues. The I desire to say a few words. One of would be a curiosity; to-day the man Excursions on August 14, 17 and 22. names of the two friars are Goupel those young men is stationed at who has parliamentary aspirations The fare to Winnipeg and tickets to Moose Creek, another at Alexandria, has to face more than 1,500 voters of points in Manitoba and Saskatche-A writ was issued at the instance to the Parish of Dickinson's Landing, Alexandria, at the time of which 1 \$12.00; return ticket to starting point of Mrs. Ellen McDonald of Ottawa, on the picturesque shores of the St. write, there were but very few for \$18.00 additional after at least against the C.M.B.A. for \$1,000, the Lawrence. They are all sons of Mr. French-Canadians; just now, as I am 30 days work at harvesting. amount of an insurance policy on her and Mrs. Duncan McRae, whom it informed by one of the priests, they It will be seen this low rate means husband's life. It is stated that the was my privilege to meet many a number more than half of its vast to the man who does not mind a litlate Mr. McDonald had two policies time, at their home in the village of congregation. In the counties of the work a remarkably cheap trip to in the C.M.B.A. of \$1,000 each. One Finch, County of Stormont, and it is Prescott and Russell they are a large the West. He will see the country at was paid, but payment was not made impossible for me to refuse to share majority, with a fair proportion in its golden best, spy out the land for on the other on account of the so- the belief widely entertained that the Stormont, steadily increasing. In the himself, and whether a prospective ciety's contention. It is charged that sons of so worthy a couple must have northern sections of Dundas county, settler or not, will arrive home richer the two policies did not correspond entered upon careers of great useful- represented by the Hon. James Pliny in experience and money in pocket. in the matter of the age of the man ness. Mrs. McRae, for many years, beionged to a religious form different Canadians have planted themselves in see nearest C.P.R. ticket agent, or

and the third has just been assigned that nationality. In the village of wan, where help is needed, is only from that of her husband, but what the soil, whilst in Cornwall they out- write C. B. Foster, D.P.A., C.P.R., ever were the methods of her religious number those of all other nationali- Toronto. profession, Catholics who knew the ties who attend the two commodious nobility of her nature, hesitated not Catholic Churches of that flourishing to say that she spoke from an honest town. Truly there has been a "wave" heart, and with a clear, good con- and it has not yet subsided, but men

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My dearest Love, athirst for grace, I lean upon my Mother's breast, Thy precious blood has made her science. She is now, and has been, who are engaged in the great work blest

And she shall lead me to Thy face.

Thou wilt withstand, uphold, direct, If I be guided by her hand, mand. And all her fasts and feasts respect. of Mr. Duncan McRae.

Lord, make me faithful, simple, meek, To know and do the better way, fo love within her aisles to stay, And there, alone, Thy presence seek.

In solemn Mass and office hour To feel anew Thy unction nigh. ply

A wiser strength, a calmer power.

Then, may I keep this kindly bent, fold.

cold.

Inspired by prayer and good intent. When earthly life is thus sincere,

All, toil or stillness, joy or pain, Is to a neighbor holy gain, Is to Thyself the voice of prayer. -George Gwilyn.

the young Queen of Spain assured it will be entirely free from "dan-Pius X. of her filial obedience to his gerous" consequences. authority as it related to religion, so In all of my many visits to Alexan- daughter of Count Cassini, formerly may I say that in the whole Diocese dria, I have never failed to make a Russian Ambassador to the United And yield my heart to her com- of Alexandria the Catholic Church has search, but have never yet succeeded States, has left the Russian State no more docile member than the wife to locate a full baker's dozen of Irish- Church and is now a Catholic. men. Kindness is proverbially the In Church and School buildings, means of spoiling the child, and I Alexandria holds a front place. On confess that I cannot now name a

the slope of a gently rising hill, and place on the map of Canada where surrounded by tall ancestral trees, Irish children are so petted as they stands that precious gem, the Cathe are in Alexandria. "Nothing is too lord abbot of St. Mary's Abbey, lic church, which is at once the pride good for the Irish" is a maxim well Buckfastleigh, Devonshire, and anothand the glory of the vast congrega- understood and rigidly adhered to er prelate, belonging to the Abbey, tion who worship therein; opposite here by French and Scotch Cana- were on board the wrecked steamer And hear Thy priest for Thee sup- to it stands that triumph of architec- dians. My old friend, John Boyle, Sirio. As nothing has been heard of tural taste, the Episcopal residence, deals in delicacies peculiar to every them all hopes that they have escapwhich had been erected during the land under the sun, and such are the ed have been given up.

last years of the late and much-la- crowds that block his store at seamented Bishop Macdonell, whilst a sonable, and sometimes unseasonable. Protect Thy lambs and swell Thy little to the east is situated that im- times that I have been forced to posing structure wherein the youth leave Alexandria without doing busi-With faith that grows nor weak nor of both sexes are taught that sound ness with him. Alexandria is not the system of education, and those prin- home of law-breakers, but if law, is ciples of morality which fit them for needed a rush is made to the office of life's battle. Writing now of educa- F. T. Costello, where it is dealt out

tion in Alexandria, I am urged to en- in any quantity and always of the large the scope of my remarks. The best quality. Time hangs heavily tor has no equal for destroying whole question of Catholic education sometimes on the arms of H. R. Cud- worms in children and adults. See

has been stigmatized from the pulpit, den, as it always hangs on the walls that you get the genuine when purin the lodge-room, and very often of his store, and here it is acknow- chasing.

age beasts, is Mr. D. Mulhern, and lastly, Mr. Malone (no relation to

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It is reported that the health of and that there is little hope of his recovery.

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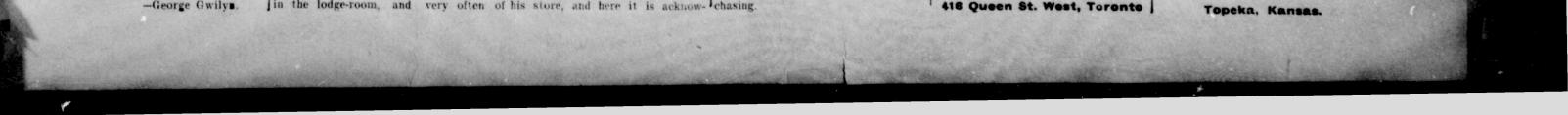
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MY RICHARDIS

had ceased to be a novelty, when one expense, and always pulled me out of asked: morning a half-grown girl knocked at the bog in a respectful, even reverenour kitchen door. tial, way.

Behind her stood a rosy-cheeked maiden of about nineteen, who clasped at times to meet her worshipful in embarrassment.

"My ma heard as you wanted a was. In the evening, after hearing do in!" girl," the child began. "This here's her read, I used to set her at writ-Richardis Maerner. Folks call her ing exercises in an English copy-Riggie. She wants a place."

The pretty name, "Richardis," pro- and the girls in the library. Somenounced with the soft German sound times a little later there would be a of "ch," attracted me, but mother timid knock at the door, and Richseemed inclined to shun it.

"Indeed?" she said, with the dig- written to me in her funny, mixed-up nity she always wears when she in- English. terrogates new servants. "Where did you work last, Rigga?"

"Rigga" nervously unclasped and quoted them to me so much that I clasped her hands, and shot appealing was afraid Richardis might overhear; glances at the girl beside her, who so after that I kept them, like the replied:

letter und I not kno Englisch.

aim, without loss of dignity, and fired went like this: "Kleine Mutter. I another question. "Ask her how long mus call it. You bin mutter to mir. she has been in America without Mos deer mutterchen. I lik rite you learning English."

"Not so long, she says; an' Schultzes, you know, they talk all German" kann. How sall I more say it. Et the youthful interpreter explained. "M-m. Ask her what she can do."

Greeting on you. Richardis." So the questioning went on, while I became so absorbed in watching the dear, funny little notes! pretty, bashful creature that I forgot As the weeks went by I wondered to fisten. She was meant to be gay- more about the sorrow that kept looking, and there was a frightened, distressed expression in her eyes had noticed that, though she watched which puzzled me. I did not know the mails eagerly, she received noththought, and I surprised myself by wered that her father and mother palms. answering:

"Oh, I'm enchanted with her, mo-Something in my voice went to the defiant. girl's heart, for she lifted those big made me want to cry, and made mo- found myself too ill to rise. Old Dr. equalled. ther say hurriedly:

her when she can come."

to welcome our treasure on the instant.

As soon as Richardis' interpreter was gone mother pitched her voice high and began: "You may remove your hat. My daughter will show you where to put your things."

Richardis fidgeted.

"Lay-off-your-hat," said mother, speaking still louder, and an involuntary gleam of amusement made the girl's frightened face look jolly. The next instant she turned to me for

noon in English, and the rule was ter! I beg. Ach! I not can say auf that each should correct the other. | Englisch, aber I beg.'

Mother's eyes were full of tears by She never minded when I laughed at her, but no matter how I floundered that time, and all she could say was: It had been three long weeks since about in German, she would not al- "There, there, Rigga!" But Dr. Max-Martha deserted, and dish-washing low herself so much as a smile at my well, after one keen look at Richadir,

"Well, why not?"

"Janet loves her," mother said, half It made me feel positively foolish to herself; but Richardis understood. "Oh," she murmured, "I not so her fat hands and cast down her eyes glances. I knew she had idealized me good for dat. Ich vill sterben, aber, into something so much better than I ef I not bin by little mutter. I mus

> So it was settled. Lenore, much against her will, was bundled off to book, while I went back to mother Dr. Maxwell's, and mother and Richardis staved with me.

We went into quarantine at once. Provisions were left outside the gate. ardis would hand in a note she had and people walked blocks to avoid passing our place. There was talk of forcing mother to send me away At first I showed one or two of somewhere, but our grounds were them to Helen and Lenore, but they large and Dr. Maxwell managed that somehow. Stories spread and grew until the gossips had us all down with a malignant form of the disease, love letters they were, from every "By Schultze's hotel. She can't one except mother. She never laugh- to scatter contagion, and it was only doing every careless thing we could talk no English; that's why I come." ed, and once she even cried a little. by the efforts of a stout-hearted few, "Oh, indeed." Mother changed her That was after reading the note that who cared more for us than for a sensation, that the village panic was kept down.

But for days I knew nothing of mus kno. Et iss missery ef I not iss lov, lov on you all time von mir. nightmare than a reality. There Richardis.' were sheets wet with disinfectants, I There are many like it in my deskknow, flapping in the doorways and fever and delirium, but through it all no, so soon I can spik it!" ran the sense of Richardis' quiet, showing through Richardis' smiles. I

were living in Germany. "But in

Maxwell was called at once, and I "That's the way she did every- as her older sister said. "Why, she's here now!" was the pecial stress on the fact that I had ardis never gave up at all."

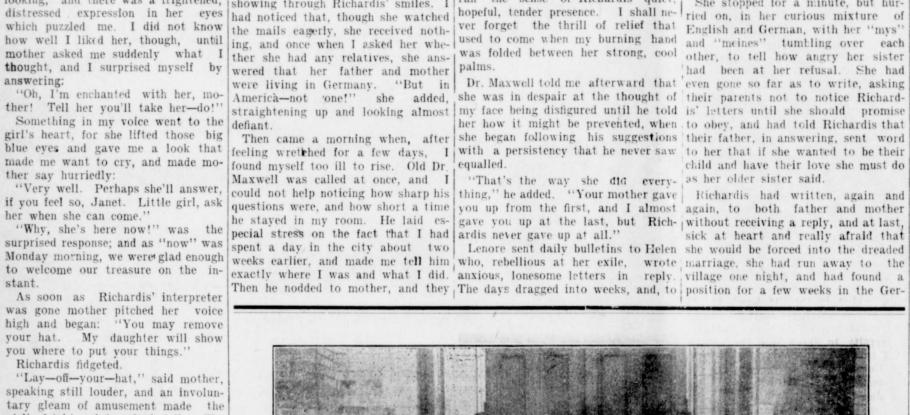
Painsin the Stomach, Cholera, Cholers Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Sea Sickness, Summer Complaint, and all Fluxes of the Bowels. Has been in use for nearly 60 years and has never failed to give relief. er, 'Joe, you git a frau.' Und Joe say no. So dat mann say to my sester, 'Vat I sall do it? Joe, he not these outside happenings. Even the vill get a frau, und de mutter not can memory of what went on within my vork. I mus git vun.' So my sester darkened room is more of a vague tell dat mann, 'Dat iss goot. Here is "Oh, litta mutter, vat you think I s'all do it? Dat iss goot mann, aber windows, and there were suffering and dat mann iss not for me. I mus sa She stopped for a minute, but hur-

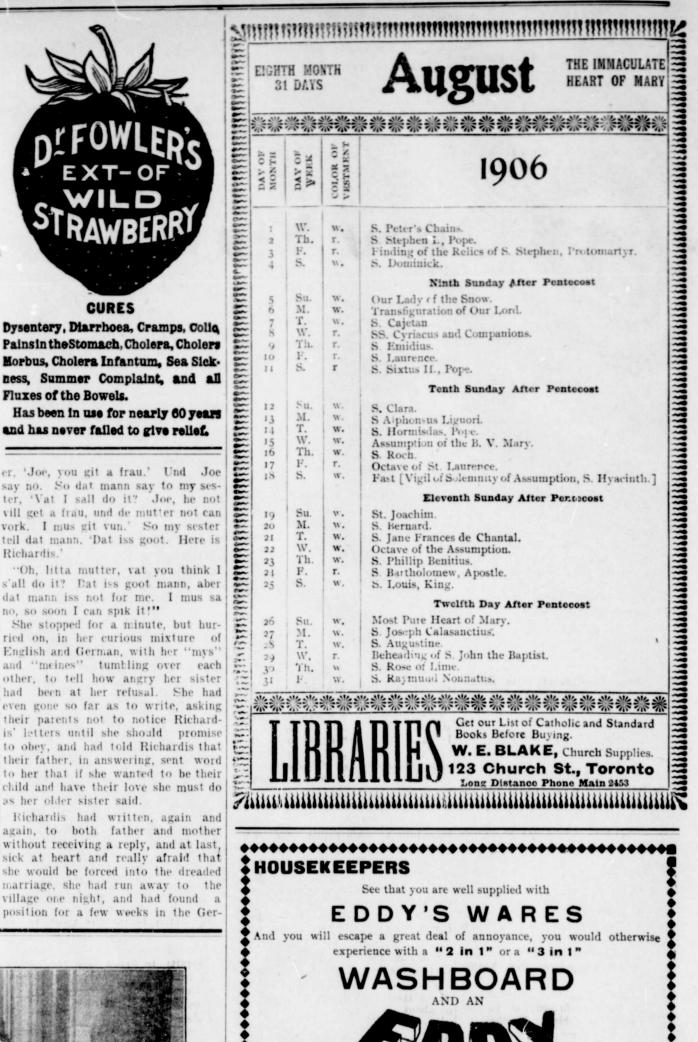
WILD

CURES

child and have their love she must do

surprised response; and as "now" was spent a day in the city about two Lenore sent daily bulletins to Helen she would be forced into the dreaded Monday morning, we were glad enough weeks earlier, and made me tell him who, rebellious at her exile, wrote marriage, she had run away to the exactly where I was and what I did. anxious, lonesome letters in reply. village one night, and had found a





help, but 1, who translate Goethe very well and should have been equal to the emergency, felt my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth at the thought of speaking every-day German with a girl fresh from Berlin.

However, when mother cleared her throat to begin again I felt that something must be done. "Motherdie," I said, "if you'll go away and not listen I'm sure I can make her understand." And 1 did, too. I never could talk German for an audience.

That evening, when my sister Helen came home from her day's work as a stenographer in the city that had grown up near our quiet old village, we held a solemn council. It had been a distracting day, for mother could not help feeling that when she spoke distinctly and looked straight into Richardis' eyes she must understand. The result was, always, that mother's voice went up, while Richardis' spirits went down; and when both were ready to despair my services would be called in. We had acted this little comedy as many times as

hearsed it once more for Helen she I knew that he called the family, in- disease. could not keep a raw girl like that! Mothez said, hoarsely, but sweetly,

that the poor thing seemed to mean only a question of whether we could to remain there. afford to keep mother in gargles. Then I surprised them all by volunteering to take charge of the troublesome foreigner myself.

youngest, the girls would look on me as a baby, but mother took it seriously and said it would be experience for me and a rest for her, so I told the girls to laugh away.

They did laugh, too, though not at about you and Miss Lenore, Mrs. our domestic blunders. What amused Blakeslee.' Lenore and Helen was the friendship that grew up between Richardis and me. The truth was I could not coax her to make any friends outside the house, and neither could I ignore her loneliness. When evening came she would sit down by ' rseff in the little kitchen, which sne had polished until it shone, and thete I used to find her with tears rolling down her cheeks. Instead of telling me the trouble, though, she always tried to smile, except once, when I accused her of being homesick "nach Berlin." man that it was "worse than that." Still, at other times, her manner ore's complexion is a marvel. was so bright that the girls were over her secret woe. "It's just devotion to you, Janet," Lenore would say. "She can't help weeping whenever you're out of her sight!"

Lenore meant more than a joke by that. I had begun a series of even- of the group. ing lessons with Richardis, which kept me in the kitchen more than the she cried.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE RUGBY TEAM, '05-'06

been vaccinated.

"If she came she would have to stay | and that would expose her to langer, while she would be of comparatively At first they laughed. Because I was He knew very well that, since my father's death, Helen's position had

house is free from contagion. Now,

"I shall stay with my daughter," mother said. (Lenore told me all country road. about it afterward, word for word.) nurse her alone. Now, I advise this: softly: "Litta mutter, I mus tell." strong arms seize me and cast me "But you're not strong enough to I will risk taking Lenore home with me to stay until the trouble is over, and I'll send to the city for some one sester in America." to help you. There are nurses whose regular business is to take charge of this kind of cases.'

Mother and Lenore both shuddered.

atoong us all.

sure that I was spoiling her, though need not stay an hour if you are holes, und I had not money, neffer realize danger. I insisted, and it was true, too, that afraid. You are right to go." each other in German; in the after-Flaulein Lenore! Herr doctor! Mut-work. So dat main say to de brud-

the day would hold, and when we re- went out of my hearing. Afterward our joy, no one else contracted the man boarding house from which sh had come to us. Apparently her sissaid it was absurd; that of course we cluding Richardis, into the library At, last, when I was really convales-, ter had dropped the matter then, for and began to ask when each one had cent and the quarantine was lifted so she had never tried to follow her. that we could all be together again Richardis said that when she first

As soon as the first shock of the in a joyful reunion, Dr. Maxwell said came to us she could not bear to tell If per chance the phone is in use, ring again. Success in the battle well, and Lenore, whose time is oc- horror was past they commenced to one morning that his final prescrip- me that her parents had disowned her cupied with giving music lessons, any-plan, and it was decided that Helen, tion would be some long drives be- because she was afraid I would think tic crisis like a joke, declared it was work in town, should be telegraphed be taken that very afternoon. "And terwards, when I was so ill, she uses poor bread. Richardis must be your driver," he wished she had confessed it all.

"So," she finished, "I haf vun ses-We all guessed that he had been ter in America. S'e iss meine ses- kindly act to tell your neighbor about it ? touched by her devotion to me, and ter. I know dat. I bin sorry s'e that he choose this way of showing bose auf mich und I not can help dat, his appreciation. but oh, litta mutter, tell vat I sall The summer was in prime, and it do it, ven my father und meine mut-

meant the largest share of our little seemed to me that every separate ter vill me not more luf?" income. "By all means," he went flower and leaf in all outdoors was. Her voice choked and her eyes were

on, "have her stay there until the looking its sweetest just for us. full of tears. I reached for her hand. Richardis did not ask where we "You poor child" I cried, and then should go, but turned the horse's head -I cannot remember what then. away from the village, and soon we There was a sudden rushing and were jogging gently along a shady pounding behind us, and a voice screamed. Richardis looked over her

I sat silent for a long while, feel- shoulder and jumped to her feet in a ing thankful. At last Richardis said flash. The same instant I felt her "Must tell what, Richardis?" She was very solemn. "I haf vun that there was a time when every-"Why, Richardis, you said---"

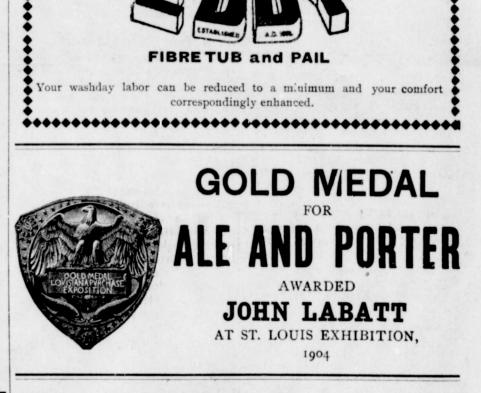
bodily out of the carriage, and after thing was black.

My poor Richardis! They had

"I know. Litta mutter, please for- thought her dead when they first drew gif, und I vill all tell vat I haf keep. her out of that mass of wreckage in Meine sester und her mann lif here the deep ditch by the roadside, but sence long time. Ven I bin on my now she was moaning pitifully, and "I shall not leave Janet, Dr. Max- home in Berlin, meine sester haf write she knew me as soon as I knelt be-Then the tears came again, and she well," Lenore said, suddenly. Eless I sall to her kommen. S'e haf say side her. Gradually I was compre shook her head, murmuring in Ger- her heart! Mother says she turned s'e will be meine mutter here in Am- helding what had happened. That meine mutter sorry ven I say, 'Yes, buggy, and I heard some men who had "Indeed you shall leave her!" the dat iss goot. I vill nach America.' gathered around saying that they disposed to poke fun at my anxiety doctor said. Lenore is not strong, So mein fater say, 'Ven Richardis, would have to shoot his horse. The and, besides, she is his favorite vill, s'e sall go.' So meine mutter great automobile which stood there haf cry, und I bin come to my sister. like a disabled monster, had come At that moment Richardis, who had Et iss sex mile to dat place wo meine whizzing like mad down the main been standing silent and forgotten, sester lif. Her mann iss far-mer. highway, and had slowed up barely went down on her knees in the midst You know far-mer-yes?" (She had enough to turn the corner into the evidently just mastered the word.) bit of narrow road where we, hidden "I mus say! I not can keep still!" "Ind I haf work by my sester, und from it by a grove until it turned the cows milk, und alles, und dat iss all corner, were jogging along, too much girls thought proper; and they were "Why, Rigga!" mother said. "You right. Aber meine shoes sind full absorbed in our own thoughts to

not any, litta mutter. Now kommt | The chauffeur was an inexperienced I was getting my half of the benefit "No, no!" she answered. "You not ein mann. He iss far-mer, too. He boy, out for a frolic with a party of every day, for it was a mutual school uc'stan! I not haf fear! I vill got hig farm mit plenty money und reckless friends, and when he had that Richardis and I had from the higher. I vill take care litta mut- vun mutter und vun bruder. Und dat suddenly seen us close ahead of him start. In the morning we addressed ter! Oh, lass' mich. Bitte! Bitte! mutter iss old und not can more and had realized that there was no

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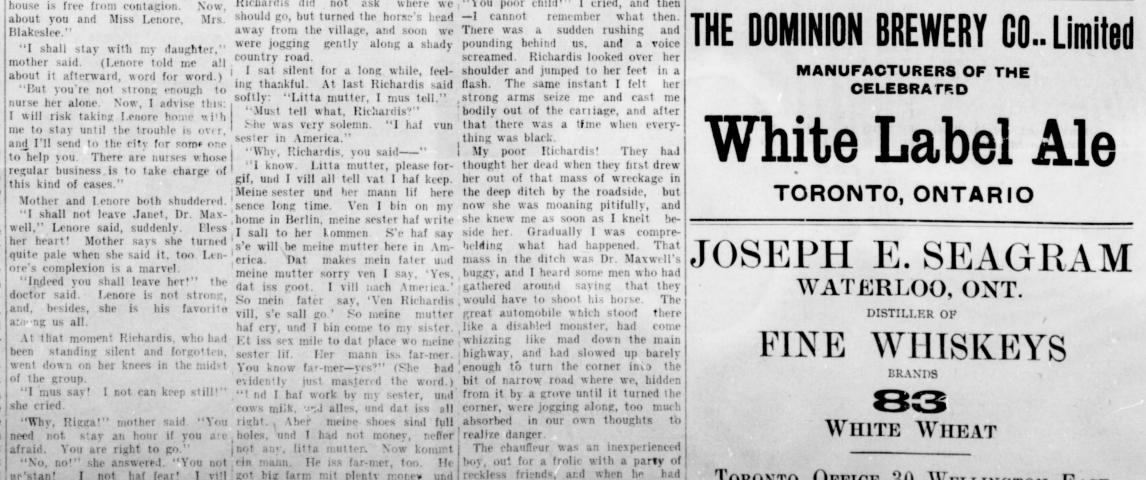
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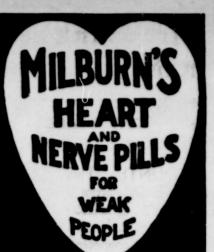
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room to pass, he had lost his head actly the opposite, and, to the horror of all in the car, it had shot forward and crashed with all its tre-

mendous weight into the rear of our uggv

Richardis had saved my life.

had suffered for us all.

meant, and I bent closer over Richardis. Suddenly her fingers clasped mine more tightly, and her eyes opened and looked straight into mine with a strange deep gaze. "Et iss something I vill say," she whispered. "I not know how. I not can tell it. Oh, litta mutter, I am-yours!" My tears fell on her face as I kiss-

ed her, but even then she was past heeding kisses or tears.

A few days later there was a newmade grave in our own family lot in the village cemetery. That is the chapter. There are other happier ones to follow it 1 know-and some day I shall read beyond that little grave in the story of my Richardis .-Grace Ethelwyn Cody in The Advance.

NOBODY'S ARTHUR

'Up jumped the little lady, she began to cry:

Lack o' mercy on us, this is none of I!' "

Three days I had known the poetry f motion as illustrated by a wooden

the second block. could kill a man with, and on the top little boy's bed-room."

But between that one swift glance stated occasions he took a heaver and went to sleep on a roadside; and a make him understand. over her shoulder and the final crash gilt hat with a plume and a pair rascal with a pair of shears, happen-

strangely enough, none of them was Titan; but a connection with the Un- refused to believe herself to be her- thur," he said. seriously injured. Little Richardis ited States Navy made him read self. She had gone to sleep in long matters of discipline strictly. Men- petticoats; she was not to be fooled,

How we managed to get her home tally I prefigured the impending in- this was not herself. I scarcely know. Somebody brought a wagon with a cot in it, and at last "Where have you

"Where have you been?" I almost lady; and to-night, left alone in my we had her lying on my bed, with Dr. heard him say. "You understood, room, I found a similarity between Maxwell bending over her. One look didn't you, when I told you not to go her case and mine. I had set out on at his face, after he had finished his beyond the second block? Then why an adventure in my proper person, examination, took away my hope, and did you do so, if you understood? and I returned from it as it were, a from that moment I did not leave her You have disobeyed me. Boys who changeling. My face, reflected in the

disobey will never be able to have bureau mirror, was, so far as I could She was not conscious all the time, ships of their own when they grow see, the same as old. Could it be but there were moments when she up. And your mother has been wor- my parents had changed, not I? seemed to understand everything, and ried. Come into the library with Granted, the assumption did me litin one of them she whispered a wish me." Such was the scene I was the help; to my parents I must reto me. I told mother, and she hur-ready for. In reality nothing of the main the changeling; the old relations

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Such was the way my father greet- myself? She promised solemnly that she would ed me. "What do you want here, littell their parents all the truth, and the boy?" he added. And now my fa- cause in the past my parents have al- by this. "See here, son"-changing

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velocipede, when the diminishing per- stomach, I ate my supper in a was to tell. And now to us, there, spective of Our Street called to me wretched silence, my reason subdued, in the dining-room, came my mother in a voice not to be resisted. It the heart quite gone from me. To- in a kind of fluffy robe, and I think was not till dark that, pedaling home wards the pillars of my world, on she would have gone to me at once completely. Instead of throwing the I recalled a standing regulation in our rising, I threw a last look, in a sort but that my father spoke to her in lever that would stop the machine, household against my going beyond of forlorn hope of recognition. It French-a language they sometimes

I had always felt sorry for the old

Mine was a situation not to be ex-

Against this what have I to set but

the inherent conviction that I am

amined without some mental effort.

between us were over.

was useless. My father himself came used in my presence-and my mother Now, my father was a man of im- over to me. "Come along with me," replied with a little laugh that had a portance, who owned a sword you he said, "and I'll take you to our catch in it." I understood myself to be under discussion, but not with a shelf of the closet in his room were There was an old lady, according view to punishment. "Poor lad!" my two japanned boxes from which, on to a nursery book of mine, who mother said in English; "you must

My father turned to me; since his of #asseled glories known as epaulets. ing by, cut off her petticoats up to ship came in, two years before, and The men on the auto had jumped He was a beneficent and as far as her knees. Waking presently in her I made his acquaintance, he had newhen they had seen the danger, and, I understood him, a well-intending denuded condition, the little old lady ver looked at me more kindly. "Ar-

"Yes, sir." "Do you understand what a joke

> "Yes, sir. A joke is something very funny."

"Er, well . Do you remember, the other day, when Captain Bayless was here to call, and you had been playing pirate, and had painted a moustache on vour face with shoeblacking, and then forgotten about it? But Captain Bayless saw you with your moustache, and he pretendreal pirate, and that he was afraid of you. Now, what was that?" "Sir?"

'What did he do?''

"Afterwards"" I asked. "No, then," said my father. "That was a joke of his, wasn't it?" 'Which, sir?''

My identity has been brought into "Oh, pshaw!-pretending that you were a real pirate and all.' 'Yes, sir.'

'Why, don't you see it was a joke?" I replied, "I don't think it was so dreadful funny.'





Thursday, August 16th, 1906



REV. FATHER T. MOYLAN, C.S.B., SANG FIRST MASS.

On Sunday last at St. Basil's, a large congregation assisted at the do hereby tender our sincere sympatirst High Mass of Rev. Father Moy- thy to our bereaved sister member and family, in this the sad hour of lan, ordained on the Sunday previous. Father Moylan was assisted by Rev. Father Sullivan of Texas as deacon, and Rev. Mr. Morley as sub-deacon. The celebrant and his assistants were fellow-students and personal friends and the sermon of the occasion was preached by another young priest, Rev. Father Vincent Murphy, whose beautiful sermon on the dignity of the priesthood was a source of much edification and pleasure to his disteners. The occasion was one in which the people of St. Basil's felt a just and laudable pride, as both celebrant and speaker were their very own, real "children of the parish."

FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION.

Wednesday, the Feast of the As- cial; Rev. N. Roche, Superior; Fath- That the rays of grace fell on him, sumption of the Blessed Virgin, was ers DuMouchel, 1st Coun. and Treas.; observed throughout the city as a Vaschalde, 2nd Coun.; Frachon, day of devotion, Benediction of the Walsh, Murray, E. Martin, A. Mar-Blessed Sacrament being given in the tin, Plomer, T. Finnegan, Howard, evening. On Sunday the solemnity of Staley, Murphy, Burke, Carr and the Feast will be observed, and Sat- Messrs. Fitzpatrick, King, McAuley, urday being the Virgil, is a day of Flanagan. fast and abstinence.

DEATH OF MRS. S. TRACY.

The death of Mrs. S. Tracy, widow treas.; Sharpe, Plourde, Heydon, Cunof the late Mr. Michael Tracy of Prescott, Ont., which occurred at her home on Tuesday, the 7th inst., re- perior; Pageau, Couns.; Drohan, Purmoved from earth to eternity one of cell, Huetter. St. Mary's Seminary, the grand old type of Christian gen- LaPorte-Rev. Fathers Hurley, Su tlewoman which now-a-days is far perior; Donnelly, Couns.; Pickett. from common. For four score years Fathers McBrady, Superior; Ferguson, and according to the proverb, "as a man lives so shall he die," it may be said that a life of strong and Roach, W. Roach, Powell, C. Collins, practical Christianity in which piety and patience together with strong honey. Owen Sound-Rev. Fathers trust in God were conspicuously marked, is the record that she car- Couns.; Shaughnessy, Rafferty. ried with her to lay at the great St. Basil's Church, Toronto-Fathers Judgment seat, and to earth she Kelly, P.P.; Frachon, Mr. Perry leaves the memory of a well spent life which all might try to emulate. Sec. Amherstburg-Rev. Fathers Renaud, P.P.; Fuma, Couns.; McNulty.

Mrs. Tracy came to this country Port Lambton-Father O'Donohue. when a child and resided in Prescott until she moved to Toronto about Father Cherrier. Drayton-Father thirty years ago. During her sojourn Heydon. F. McEvoy, Jersey City, on earth God saw fit to give her N.J. Assumption Church, Sandwich deaths of those most dear to her. -Father Somande, P.P.; Chalendard, One after the other she saw her husband, three sons and three daughters. all with one exception grown t hood or womanhood, laid grave, two daughters being

of our recording secretary, Miss S Kelly, be it resolved that we, the officers and members of said Branch,

affliction. Be it further resolved that this resolution be entered in the minutes of the meeting and a copy sent to the bereaved family and also to the Catholic Register.

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The following assignments have been made for this continent to cover the ensuing year, for the priests of the Community of St. Basil at St. Michael's College:

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Coun.;

'Through the years of war that fol-St. Basil's College, Waco-Rev. Falowed. thers Foster, Superior; Sullivan, 1st Up until this present day, J. Rvan, 2nd Couns. and Has his heart been ever faithful On his rosary to pray. ningham. St. Thomas' College of Houston-Rev. Fathers Gigniac, Su-'Many sects have tried to lure him To forsake his holy faith;

But the grace of God was stronger Though his path is hard and strait. Sits he, father, ever praying God to let him see the face 1st Couns.; Hayes, 2nd Couns. and Of a priest before they lay him Treas., O'Neil, Roach, Kennedy, Thos. In his long, last resting place.

Moylan, Messrs. C. Costello, McCor-The marks of over five score years On nim are left behind, For, father, I must tell you, J. B. Collins, Superior; Granottier, The poor old man is blind.

With the pathos of his race;

By the nuns who had this place,

'In the days when o'er the island

Waved the sunny Fleur de Lis;

Fore the holy priests and sisters

From their convent had to flee.

As a slave upon this land,

By the holy Sisters' fanned.

Till at length that holy fire

And the waters of baptism

'Twas in those days, when toiling

Sprang up brightly in his breast,

To his weary heart brought rest

Tis a rosary given to him

'Will you enter now and see him? Though he cannot see your face, It will cheer the poor old fellow Just to have you in his place."

'Yes, my friend," the priest said, gently,

"Let us hasten to his side; to our Holy Church such members Are the comfort and the pride.'

St. Easil's Novitiate, Toronto- By this time, their horses reining

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Le Couteulx de Caumont. It is The "Express" was in the old days prise. Connected with the paper is a strange how in most of the Western Whig, and like the "Commercial," it job printing business, employing forty cities some one with a French name also is Republican. The "News" is persons. One of the editorial-staff is has been a first settler, like in Illi- not a very new paper, but like the a Mr. Archie McLean, a Canadian nois, Bourbonnais; in Iowa, Des Telegram here, has a monopoly of the and a convert, with whom I had a Moins; in Minnesota, Duluth, etc. small advertisements. The "Enquir- very pleasant interview. Mr. King Many of those French settlers made er" is the evening edition of the has a very pleasant home at South their money at fur trading with the Courier. Three of those papers are Aurora, about forty miles distant Indians. They were the voyageurs, published in the morning and three in from Buffalo, and I did not have as the couriers du bois, and the fur the evening. From their appearance long an interview with him as I wishraders of the great west from Mon- and advertising patronage, I do not ed, as he was about taking a train real to Fort Garry and St. Louis to think they are as prosperous as the for home. Father Cronin, the late the Rockey Mountains.

was much the same then as now. Irishman, Hon. William E. Robinson, death. There were then the "Commercial," who removed afterwards to New the "Courier," "Express" and "Re- York, and the paper became the propublic." There are now the "Com- perty of Col. Clapp. nercial," "Courier," "Express,"

'News'' and "Enquirer." One, the There was no Catholic journal in Citizen," removed there from Boston 'Republic," has long ago dropped Buffalo when I first knew it. The in 1852. It was followed by the "Caout, and strange to say that was the "Catholic Union and Times," publish- tholic Sentinel," edited by Bernard new advocate of a new party not ed there for many years, is one of the Doran Killian, who had been subthen named, but now known as the most prosperous Catholic papers in editor of the "Celt," but how long great Republican party of Abraham America. It is the organ of Right it lasted I know not. If there were Lincoln. The "Commercial," which Rev. Charles Henry Colton, the separate papers known as the "Union" was the leading Whig organ of West- present Bishop of Buffalo, as it was and the "Times," as there may have ern New York, is still in existence, also the organ of Bishop Quigley, now been, I know not of them. At any and in place of being Whig, is Repub- the Archbishop of Chicago, when he rate those previous papers were the lican. The "Courier" is now Demo- was bishop of Buffalo. It belongs, unsuccessful experiments that led to cratic as of yore, and without any however, to a corporation of Catholic, the present very successful "Union great Catholic paper

Toronto papers. The Morning Ex- editor of the paper, had the parish of In 1848 the number of daily papers press was founded by a well known Tonawanda. It is not long since his

. . . I do not remember of any Catholic naper in Buffalo before D'Arcy Mc-Gee's "American Celt and Catholic

is managed by Mr. and Times," whose continued success as won great success in is well worth praying for.

WILLIAM HALLEY

| all with one exception grown to man- hood or womanhood, laid in the | Rev. Fathers Aboulin, Player, assist- ant and treasurer; P. Ryan, charge | Close beside the cabin door, Through whose tattered roof the sun- | broken traditions. Its owner now, citizens, and however, is an Irishman named Con-King, who has |
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| grave, two daughters being carried | of parish. St. Basil's Scholasticate, Toronto-Very Rev. Fr. Teefy, Super- | light Stole upon the broken floor. | ners, who is also the leader of his making it a |
| forth on the same day, and within the | ior; Messrs. Morley, Bezaire. St. | store upon the broken noor. | party and, I am told, a wealthy man. as well as a |
| last three years two sons had pre- | Anne's, Detroit-Rev. Fathers Grand, | Entered first the doctor softly, | |
| deceased her, but despite all this she was never known to murmur, and | Superior; Cote, Couns., Christian. | Started back in quick alarm, | |
| on the face of Mrs. Tracy was seen | | Turned and met the good priest com- | |
| no sign save that of perfect resigna- | A RECORD-BREAKING FAIR. | ing, Seized him quickly by the arm | |
| tion to the holy will of God. Until | The buildings on the exhibition | Seized him quickly by the arm. | Some of the Strong Feat |
| failing health prevented, attendance at | grounds at Toronto are valued at be- | Led him swiftly to the bedside, | |
| Mass was an every-day observance | tween \$1,200,000 and \$1,500,000. No | Where the old man dying lay, | Inve |
| of the deceased, whose tall, fine figure, | other annual exhibition in America | E'en in death his brave lips trying | |
| in its own quiet corner of the church, | possesses the same accommodation. | O'er and o'er his beads to say. | THE RATITY A |
| was familiar to all in the parish. | MR. ED. MEEHAN, DELEGATE. | | |
| To dwell in harmony with all, to live retired and at peace with God and | | Lay he there, his soul departing | THE MUTUAL |
| the world seemed the aim of this | Mr. Ed. Meehan of No. 91 Typo- | In the agony of death; With his form, now growing rigid | |
| blameless life, the virtue of which | graphical Union, Toronto, is now out | As he fainter drew each breath. | |
| was appreciated even here and those | of town doing duty as delegate to the | As no familier urew cuch breach. | |
| who stood round the figure quiet in | International Convention at Colorado Springs. | The doctor, turning quickly, | |
| death or who commented sorrowfully | Springs. | To the dazed priest by his side; | This Company Has Been Examined |
| on her passing, pronounced her by one | DEATH OF MRS. JAS. SCELTON. | "Quick, father! Absolution! | Royal Commission |
| accord a "grand woman," one in | Death came very suddenly to Mrs. | He is dying fast," he cried, | Koyar Commission |
| every way worthy of the incompar- | Scelton, wife of Mr. James Scelton, | Raised the priest, his hand in bless- | and the investigation proved |
| able title of Christian. | of 152 Brock avenue, on Monday | ing | |
| The funeral took place from the | morning. The deceased had been at- | O'er the old man lying there, | is sound to the core, and its a |
| family residence at 36 Lakeview ave- nue, on Friday morning, to St. Fran- | tending to her household duties as | And the words of absolution | lines, solely and economically |
| cis church, Rev. Father Keilty of | usual a few minutes before the end. | Rang upon the silent air. | inces, solely and economically |
| Douro, a nephew of deceased, saving | A sudden attack of heart disease was | As those holy words of mercy | |
| the Mass of Requiem and giving the | the cause of death. Mrs. Scelton had | Died upon the startled air, | Gilt-edged Assets, Dec. 31, 1905-\$ |
| last absolution. He was assisted by | suffered from a similar attack about | Shone a light upon the darkey | |
| Rev. Father McCann, P.P., of St. | a year previously, from which she had | Making every feature clear. | Not a dollar of stocks. |
| Francis, Rev. Father McGee of Strat- | never altogether recovered. The fun- | Lighting up the white school father | Not a dollar of unauthorized |
| ford and Rev. Father Walsh of St. | eral took place on Wednesday morn- ing from St. Helen's church to Mount | Lighting up the white-robed father As he stood with hand upraised, | Not a dollar of speculative in |
| Helen's. The chief mourners were | Hope cemetery. Mrs. Scelton is sur- | Then the old man's spirit fled | |
| Mr. John Tracy of Hamilton, a son; | vived by her husband and one son. | To the God he'd ever praised. | Not a dollar with subsidiary c |
| Mrs. Mooney of Toronto, a daughter; Mrs. John Tracy, Hamilton, and Miss | R.I.P. | -Mary Grace O'Carroll. | Not a dollar "written up" in |
| Edna Tracy, a granddaughter; Miss | | August, 1906. | Not a dollar for stockholders |
| Coyle of Stratford, a niece, and Mr. | ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY. | August, 1999. | |
| Mark Keilty of Toronto, a cousin. | Results of departmental and univer- | The above poem is written on an | The company is in the envia |
| Among others present were Mr. P. F. | sity examinations for 1906 are: | event that really happened in one of | entire assets into gold, and at |
| Cronin and Mr. Fred Woods. An only | Senior Leaving, Part II Miss M. | the British West Indian Islands some | |
| brother, Mr. McGannon of Prescott, | McKay (honors), Miss J. MacGregor, | | |
| was unavoidably absent. The inter- | Miss S. Meader. | | The Real Estate |
| ment took place at Mount Hope ceme- | Senior Leaving, Part IMiss J. | TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER | |
| tery, Rev. Father Kelly officiating. | O'Malley. | | beld by the Company (outs |
| PUPILS OF DE LA SALLE | Junior Leaving-Miss K. Phelan | (Continued from page 1.) | \$1,000 |
| INSTITUTE. | (honors), Miss M. Ryan, Miss T. O'- | | |
| | Driscoll, Miss C. Sullivan, Miss F. | means as plentiful then as now. A | F |
| The boys of the De La Salle Insti- | Junior Matriculation-Miss M. Rush. | story of German thrift that was | Expense Rate Unusually Low |
| Tute have made a good showing at | Music. | abroad at that time was this: There | Being the LOWEST OF A |
| the late Departmental examinations, the following having passed the vari- | Senior Pianoforte-Miss J. Morin | was a portion of the city then known | |
| ous specified tests and obtained the | (second class honors), Miss K. Clarke. | as Hamburg, whose inhabitants were nearly all of the Teutonic kind. An | notwithstanding that the LA |
| following certificates: | Junior Pianoforte-Miss E. Corri- | American business man was greatly | in the history of the company |
| Junior Teacher's-Austin Dee. | gan (first class honors), Miss Keogh | in need of money and he failed to get | , |
| Junior Matriculation in Arts-Ar- | (second class honors), Miss A. Quig- | his usual discounts at the banks. He | |
| thur Leonard. | ley (second class honors), Miss K. | was recommended to see an old Ger- | Remarkably Favorable Mortality Ex |
| | Lyon, Miss E. Fraser | man in Hamburg, who it was said | The losses by death in 1905 w |
| and Practical Engineering-Thomas | Primary Pianoforte-Miss T. Burns. | had money to lend. He called on this | |
| M. Boland, Arthur Ramperger. | Miss K. Moore, Miss I. Abbott, Miss | man and offered him a good rate of | expected to occur. The fine |
| Partial Junior Matriculation-Wil- | L. Conlin, Miss A. MacLaren, Miss A. Rourke, Miss A. Fay and Miss M. | interest for the accommodation. | the notable fact that during t |
| fred Chase, Gerald Connolly, James | Morrow. | While talking with him over the mat- | |
| Doyle, Walter Mogan. | Junior Theory-Miss C. Scully | ter, he saw enter the house several children loaded down with baskets | ONLY 53% OF THE EXPI |
| ANNUAL PICNIC WILL BE HELD. | (honors), Miss E. Clarke (honors). | children, loaded down with baskets full of kitchen stuff. He recognized | |
| | Senior Singing-Miss J. MacGregor, | them as beggars that were constant | The Rapid Growth of the Company |
| The annual pic-nic of St. Mary's | (first class honors), Miss C. Scully, | visitors at his own house. Yet here | |
| Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, will be held at Bond Lake on Saturday, | Miss M. Bourke. | he was negotiating for money with | The income for 1895 was \$73 |
| Aug. 18th. Every accommodation in | Junior Singing-Miss D. Gillies. | their father to carry on his business | the large sum of \$1,956,519. |
| the way of commodious and conven- | | or relieve him of a present pressure. | |
| ient means of transit has been pro- | The Last Absolution | The descendants of those German peo- | during the same period by \$5 |
| vided. Special cars will leave at 2.15 | | ple of that day are now prosperous | |
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LL Canadian Companies for the year 1905, ARGEST VOLUME OF NEW BUSINESS was written in that year.

perience

were only 49% of the losses that were normally quality of this company's business is shown by he past 15 years the death losses AVERAGED ECTED.

's Income

35,079, while in 1905-ten years after-it reached The interest income exceeded the death losses 68,945.

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ANNUAL PICNIC WILL BE

The annual pic-nic of St. Auxiliary, Knights of St. Joh be held at Bond Lake on Sa Aug. 18th. Every accommoda the way of commodious and o ient means of transit has bee vided. Special cars will leave p.m., returning, leaving Bond Lake "Father," said the doctor, turning

at 9.30 p.m. The spot chosen is ideal, and the outing promises to be most pleasant. Adult tickets 40c; children's tickets 25c.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At the regular meeting of Branch 10, I.C.B.U., the following resolution was passed

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove | In that form, so old and shrunken, by death Mr. E. Kelly, the father Shines his spirit pure and bright.

To the good priest by his side, 'In von tumble-down old cabin Lives a negro who'se the pride, Of our holy Faith. here struggling

Midst the people of his race, And I am sure in Heaven, father, There's prepared for him a place.

Though his head is white and woolly And his skin the shade of night,



language and habits of their parents,

and form part of the great Ameri-

can family, but are not Anglo-Sax-

ons. There were few or no Poles then

in Buffalo; now they are many and

very self-reliant at that, and are cla-

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When I first saw Buffalo in 1848 it

moring for a Eishop of their own.

had just received its first Bishop

Bishop Timan. I do not know what

nationality Bishop Timan belonged