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# The Catholic Register.

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1902

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VOL. X. No. 28

#### Pope Leo and the Labor Question

In view of the struggle now going on in Pennsylvania between capital and labor, the following extracts from the Pope's Encyclical on "The Condition of the Working Classes," should be carefully meditated on by capitalists, lawinakers and workmen

"Rights must be religiously respected wherever they exist and it is the duty of the public authority to prevent and to punish injury, and to protect every one in the possession of his own Still, when there is a question of defending the rights of indi viduals the poor and helpless have a claim to especial consideration. The richer class have many ways of shielding themselves, and stand less in need of he'p from the State, where as those who are badly off have no resources of their own to fall back upon, and must chiefly depend upon the assistance of the State And it is for this reason that wage-earners. who are undoubtedly among the weak and necessituous, should be specially cared for and protected by the Government.

HOW THE STATE SHOULD DEAL WITH LABOR QUESTIONS

"Here, however, it is expedient to bring under special notice certain matters of moment. It should ever be borne in mind that the chief thing to be realized is the safe-guarding of private property by legal enactment and public policy Most of all is it essential, amid such a fever of excitement, to keep the multitude withing the line of duty, for if all may justly strive to better their condition, neither justice nor the common good allows any individual to seize upon that which belongs to another, or, under the futile and shallow pretext of equality, to lay violent hands on other people's possessions Most true it is that by far the larger part of the workers prefer to better themselves by honest labor rather\_than by doing any wrong to others. But there are not a few-who are imbued with evil principles and eager for revolutionary change, whose main purpose is to stir up tumult and bring about measures of violence life's hard toil blight the young pro-The authority of the State should intervene to put restraint upon such firebrands, to save the working classes from their seditious acts, and proteet lawful owners from spoilation

"When work people have recourse to a strike, it is frequently because the hours of labor are too long, or the work too hard, or because they consider their wages insufficient The grave inconvenience of this not uncommon occurrence should be obviated by public remedial measures, for such paralyzing of labor not only affects the masters and their work peo-



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ple alike, but is extremely injurious to trade and to the general interests of the public, moreover, on such o casions, violence and disorder are gen erally not far distant, and thus it frequently happens that the public peace is imperited. The law should forestall and prevent such troubles from arising, they should lend their influence and authority to the removal in good time of the causes which lead to conflicts between employers and employed

THE STATE AND THE REGULA-TION OF LABOR

"If we turn now to things external and corporeal, the first concern of all is to save the poor workers from the crueity of greedy speculators, who use human beings as mere instruments for money-making It is neither just nor human so to grind men down with excessive labor as to stupely their minds and wear out their bodies. Man's powers, like his general nature, are limited, and beyond these limits he cannot go His strength is developed and increased by use and exercise, but only on condition of due intermission and proper rest Daily labor, therefore, should be so regulated at not to be protracted over longer hours than strength admits. How many and how long tha intervals of rest should be must depend on the nature of the work, on circumstances of time and place, and on the sealth and strength of the workman Those who work in mines and quarries and extract coal, stone, and metals from the bowels of the earth, should have shorter hours in proportion as their labor is more severe and trying to health. Then, again, the season of the year should be taken into account, for not infrequently a kind of labor is easy at one time which at another is intolerable or exceedingly difficult. Finally, work, which is quite suitable for a strong man, cannot reasonably be required from a woman or a child And, in regard to children, great care should be taken not to place them in workshops and factories until their bodies and minds are sufficiently developed For just as very rough weather destroys the huds of spring, so does too eacly an experience of

wear and tear of his strength, for waste of strength must be repaired by cessation from hard work "In all agreements between masters and work-people, there is always the condition expressed or understood that there should be allowed proper rest for soul and body To agree, in any other sense, would be against what is right and just, for it can hever be just or right to requite on the one side, or to promise on the other, the giving up of those duties which a man owes to his God and to

mise of a child's faculties, and ren-

der any true education impossible

Women, again, are not suited for cer-

tain occupations; a woman is by na-

ture fitted for home work, and it is

that which is best adapted at once

to preserve her modesty and to pro-

mote the good bringing-up of child-

ren and the well-being of the family As a general principle it may be laid

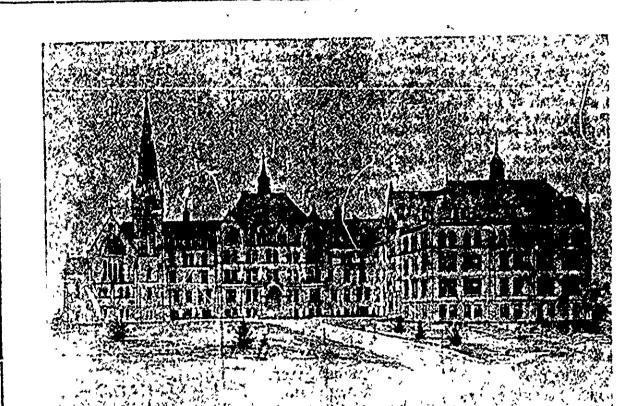
down that a workman ought to have

leisure and rest proportionate to the

#### THE LIVING WAGE.

"We now approach a subject of great and urgent importance, and one in respect of which, if extremes are to be avoided, right notions are absolutely necessary. Wages, as we are told, are regulated by free consent and therefore the employer when he pays what was agreed upon. has done his part and seemingly is not called upon to do anything beyond The only way, it is said, in which injustice might occur would be if the master refused to pay the whole of the wages, or if the workmea should not complete the work uadertaken, in such cases the State should intervene, to see that each obtains his due-but not under any

other circumstances. "This mode of reasoning is, to fair-minded man, by no means convincing, for there are important considerations which it leaves out of account all together. To labor is to exort oneself for the sake of procuring what is necessary for the purposes of life, and chief of all for self-proservation. In the sweat of thy brow thou shalt eat thy bread. Hence man's labor bears two notes or characters. First of all, it is personal inasmuch as the exertion of individual strength belongs to the individ- Pacteries:



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ual who puts it forth, employing such strength to procure that personal advantage on account of which it was bestowed. Secondly, man's labor is necessary; for without the result of labor a man cannot live and self-preservation is a law of nature which it is wrong to disobey. Now, were we to consider labor so far as it is personal merely, doubtless it would be within the workman's right to accept any rate of wages whatsoever; for in the same way as he is free to work or not so is he free to accept a small remuneration or even none at ail. But this is a mere abstract supposition; the labor of the workingman is not only his personal attribute, but it is necessary, and this makes all the difference. The preservation of life is the bounder duty of one and all, and to be wanting therein is a crime. It follows that each one has a right to procure what is required in order to live, and the poor can procure it in no other way

than through work and wages "Let it be then taken for granted, that workman and employer should, as a rule, make free agreements, and in particular should agree freely as to the wages, nevertheless, there underives a dictate of nature more imperious and more ancient than any bargain between man and man, namesufficient to support the wage-earner in reasonable and frugal comfort If through necessity or fear of a worse evil the workman accept harder conditions because an employer or contractor will afford him no better, he is made the victim of force and injustice In these and similar questions, however-such as, for example, the hours of labor in different trades, the sanitary precautions to be observed in factories and workshops, etc -in order to supersede undue interference on the part of the State, specially as circumstances, times and localities differ so widely, it is advisable that recourse be had to societies or boards, such as we shall mention presently, or to some other mode of safeguarding the interests of the wage-carners, the State being appealed to, should circumstances require, for its sanction and protec-

THE WORKINGMAN SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED TO ACQUIRE PROPERTY.

"If a workman's wages be sufficient to enable him to maintain himself his wife and his children in reasonable comfort, ne will not find it diffcult, if he be a sensible man, to study economy; and he will not fail, by cutting down expenses, to put by some little savings and thus secure a

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Nature and reason small income alike would urge him to do this We have seen that this great labor question cannot be solved save by. assuming as a principle that private ownership must be beld sacred and inviolable The law, therefore, should favor ownership, and its policy should be to induce as many as possible of the humbler class to become owners.'

#### Archbishop Feehan Has Passed'Away

Chicago, July 14 -Archbishop Patrick A Feehan, for twenty-two years in charge of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, died at 3 p.m Saturday, after a long illness For more than a year the Archbishop has been in poor health Much of his time had been passed in the quiet of his country home at Feehanville, and for some time most ail executive business of the church has been out of his hand-

Some time ago for the purpose of retieving him of the onerous duties of his office, Father P J Muldoon was appointed auxiliary bishop of Chicago This position is not in the line of succession, and it does not follow that Bishop Muldoon will take the place of the Archbishop

Archbishop Feeban was born in the County Tipperary, Ireland, in 1829 He had been Archbishop of the archiepiscopal see of Chicago, since September 10, 1880 He had been in America since 1852, and a leader of the Catholic priesthood of the west for forty-six years

In 1865 he was made Bishop of Nashville He succeeded Billop Folcy

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#### Collapse of the Historic Campanile

Venice, Italy, July 14.—The Campanile (devached bell tower) of St Mark's Church, 98 metres (3214 feet) high, collapsed at 10 40 this morning, and fell with a great crash into the piazzi The Campanile, which was entirely detached from the cathedral, collapsed where it stood, and is now a heap of ruins. The cathedral and Palace of the Doges are quite safe, but a corner of the Royal Palace was damaged Repairs on the Campanile were to have been commenced to-day It is feared that there was some loss of life. The ruins are surround-

The first intimation of danger was the sudden appearance yesterday of a Congitudinal crack in the ocrner of avail (a Tory member - "Hear, the wall facing the clock tower, and the breaking of two windows, A concert which had been arranged to take place on the plazzi yesterday evening was stopped by order of the Prefect, with the object of preventing a con-

ed by a cordon of troops.

of 100 feet, and the Piazza di San Marco and the adjoining squares are covered with debris and dust. Some damage was done to the San Govino Loggia, or vestibule on the east side of the campanile

The campanile stood opposite the Church or Cathedrai of St Mark's It was founded in 888, restored in 1329, provided with a marble top in 1417, and in 1517 was crowned with the figure of an angel nearly sixteen feet high The loggia, or vestibule, on the east side of the campanile, was once a rendezvous of the nobility, and afterwards a waiting room for the guards during the sessions of the Great Council. The clock tower stands opposite the companile

Venice, Italy, July 15 -The Mayor of chice has received thousands of telegrams from all parts of the world condoling with him on the collapse yesterday of the companile of St. Mark's The Pope has telegraphed to Cardina Giuseppe Sarto, the Patriarch of Venice, expressing his grief and instructing him to give moral and financial support to any project for rebuilding the bell-tower.

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#### SEVERE INDICTMENT OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Mr. T. W. Russel, a "Unionist" and a Protestestant, Declarus the Government Responsible for De Freyno Evictions.

Below we give a condensed report ul the remarkable speech delivered by Mr T W Russell M P in the Liouse of Commons London on July 2 during the discussion of the impending De Freyne evictions Mr Russel said

"The sands in the glass were fast running out, without the slightest idea of a compromise, and be was driven to the belief that unless the House intervened, unless the Chief Secretary-who had so much in his power-was able to do something, intolerable hardships would arise

#### HORRIBLE EVICTIONS would be consummated, and an era of

trouble and turmou would be origin ated in the West of Ireland, where, heaven knew, there was trouble enough at the present moment without it (Nationalist cheers). He moved the motion under a heavy sense of responsibility because he did not think there was a public man in the House-and there were very few in the country-who had seen more of evictions than he had He had gone through nearly 'the whole of these sad times since 1886, and, if he moved the resolution that night, it was because of his experiences in the past and because he desired to avoid trouble in the future of the sam- kind, if it could be avoided He, in accordance with what happened earlier, would undertake to prove that the Government, as a government, were directly responsible, not alone for the condition of this whole district, but for everyone of the impending evictions in it (Nationalist cheers) Here the tenants were the poorest of the poor. The

#### FFFORTS OF THE ROMAN CATH-*DIAC CLERGY*

in that direction had been without

hear") Someone cheered that: Well, he (Mr Russell) was sorry for him (Nationalist cheers). He believed that a word from the Chief Secretary Would effect a settlement in this case, and he asked what had been done in that direction? Let the House mari The ruins are piled up to a height | this, The tenants were the poorest of of the poor, and to recover the miserable five or six acre holdings of bogland, Lord De Freync's advisers went to the superior courts in Dublin for writs and costs to the extent of £30 or £35 in each case were beaped on the tenants. That made a settlement impossible (hear, hear) For those poor people the costs were colossal. The tenants could pay their rents only by means of money they got from America, or from their labor in England, and to put such costs on them was to drive them to despair (Irish cheers) and to prevent a settlement. All being thus ready the Sheriff and forces of the Crown will do the rest in a few days Those poor people would be on the roadsides, or overcrowding the already overcrowded cabins of their fellowtenants on the estate. What would be the result? Did anyone believe that any man in his senses, or that any man outside a lunatic asylum would take the land from which these people were existed, and pay 15s or 17s 6d an acre for it? It would be the old, old story over again. The people would watch the holdings from which they believed they were unjustly driven, and all the chances were that violent crimes would be precipitated (hear, hear), and all in order that this compleation of frish landlords. with Lord De Freyne in their charge, should have their way against those wretched people (Irish cheers) He had now to state his reason for believing that the Government was directly responsible As was known to the House, the Congested Districts Board, which was a State Department, had been engaged for nine years dealing with those districts In considerable number of cases they had purchased estates from the owners, and had dressed the holdings and sold them to the occupiers, and wherever that policy had been carried out it had resulted in peace and contentment This was THE DELIBERATE POLICY OF

THE GOVERNMENT:

but in an evil moment of excitement in the House, the Government had laid it down as part of that policy, and as a fixed rule to guide the Congested Districts Board, wherever agi-

tation prevailed no purchase should take place, and the estates were to be practically boycotted. Another Minister had said that they would go to the bottom of the list (Nationalist checis; It it had not been tot that the De Frevne estate might be to-night in as happy a position as the Dilion estate. This cute had been universally working ever since it was laid down and wherever there was agitation it has laid a fetter and produced discord On the De Freyno estate exictions would take place and the torces of the trown would be employed to enforce the law, and rightly employed Two or three English members had visited the land in this quarter, and they would support him when he said that the land was absolutely useless No one would settle down there and crime was perfectly certain to take place. The people were left no option At the same time that they put down legitimate agitation there arrived with a blunderbuss the men behind the hedge-If they were going to deal with this part of the country they must know the kind of people they were dealing with Why were these people crowded upon these wretched holdings? Honmembers would find, if they went to Ireland, mile upon mile of magnificent.land

WITHOUT A SINGLE HOMESTEAD

upon it. It was -occupied solely by sheep and cattle The laws of the House had permitted the poor people to be driven from these fertile lands,

"I have often spoken," said Ma., Russell, "of the landlords' combinations I have known these combinations before I remember what was called the derelict land trust which invested £10,000 in this question and lost it (Irish cheers). That trust was designed to resettle sume estates, and all I can tell the Irish landlords here to-night is that after having taken the fullest part in that organization everyone of these evicted tenants on these estates was back egain in his holding, and the landlords' money is all gone I venture to say it will be the same thing here. I conclude by directing the attention of the House to this difficult situation I have spokein because my eyes have seen and my ears have heard, and I have not only, seen the trouble and misery and wretchedness, but I have seen the light, I have seen the remedy."

#### Buth of Judge Little of Newfoundland

Montreal, July 14 -A special from St John's, Nfld , says Sir Josephi Little, Chief Justice of Newfoundland, died this morning of heart failure after a short illness. He was a native of Prince Edward Island, but spent most of his life in this country. The late Judge Little was an honor-ble man, a conscientious judge, respected by all classes and creeds. He was 66 years old, and unmarried. He came from Irish stock, and was an adherent of the Catholic faith His successor on the bench will probably be Hon W H Horwood, the present Minister of Justice, who, tho a young man for such a position, has all the qualifications for it At present there. are two vacancies on the bench. The second position will be filled this fall by the appointment of Mr. G. M. Johnson, law partner of Sir William Whiteway This latter postica was created by the resignation of fudge Morrison two months ago



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### The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE ..

FOREIGN NEWS

#### ROME

PEAST OF SS PETER AND PAUL One of the most popular of the Roman religious festivities is the Forst of SS. Peter and Paul, says Mr. Coanellan in The Dublin Freeman's Journal It is the titular feast of the Patron and Protector of the City of Rome and it is held with special devotion in the greatest of all the churches in the world-the grandiose Basilica of St Peter at the Vatican. It would be a difficult task to number the thousands who enter its portals an that day, from early morn ing till the shadows fall over the city, and the great vases of flaming also the "Confession" or open space tallow are lighted in front of the church to illuminate the wide flight of steps leading down to the Piazza.

At the very door the signs special to this feast meet the eye, and chief amongst these is the immense eggshaped globe which, formed of myrtle branches and bound by bands of cloth of gold, hangs above the principal en-Crance to the vestibule of the church. The late Master of Christian Archacology, Commendatore De Rossi, related in the columns of the "Voce delia Verila" the history of this globe, which people generally compare to a net, and associate it with the occupation of the Apostic, "a Asber of men." This globe or sphere is of open work, the lines formed of myrtle branches wound round with cloth of gold bands. De Rossi considered that it resembled a net rather than a sphere, and symbolized the work of the Apostolic fisher of men rather than the world

The concourse of people to 1 St.

Peter'r required the placing of cards over the four doors opened, in-leating that two were the doors by which people should enter, and the Other two those by which they should wake their ekil. There was the rumor of many feet on the mathic, which aiways hake a strange sound. People meet their friends here, and it not infrequently happens that acquaintances who have not seen each other for years fail in with one another here. The personages of Rome may be seen as they press up near the choir, in order to hear the chanting toi the Wespers to advantage. Here is the Abbot of the Benedictines, the Superfor and Designer of the great international Benedictine College of St. Anselm on the Aventine Hill, Dom Hildebrand Hemptinue, Primate of Bt. Anselm, who is accompanied by Dom Laurence Janssens, the Rector of this same College, a distinguished scholar and archaeologist. Here, hard by the Altar of St Petronilla, stands the Most Rov. Father Andrew Fruhwirth, the General of the Dominican Order, accompanied by a Father of this Order. In the right transept the Most Rov. Mgr. Stonor, Titular Archbishop of Trebizond, is waiting to hear egain, as he has heard for so many years in this church, and on this day, the grand hymn, "O, Felix Roma." Not far from him stands the Wory Rev. Father Robert O'Keele, O. S. A., Prior of St. Patrick's, and mearer the Altar is the Very Rev. Father Dowling, O. P., Prior of St. Clement's. And one can scarcely go half a dozen paces without seeing a personage whose name stands in the record of fame.

Perhaps there is not among the faily any ngure so striking as that of the barelotted pligrim, who moves amidst the crowd that gives way to him, but that watches him with a marked curiosity. He is dressed in coarse brown garb; a short gown velvet mantie, to which a series of scallop shells is sewn, hangs on his shoulders; at his waist hangs a gourd for holding water, which is attached to his belt; in his left hand he cargios a pilgrim's staff; on which is a fittle hook on which his hat hangs. His face is a dark reddish brown, as tibe had been exposed long to a burning sun; and dark brown hair, undempt and long, hangs carcless over the mantie on his shoulders. People dudge from the shells on his mantle that he had visited the Shrinerof St. Jage de Dogrifortella in Spain: indect be may have come from that shind. He is ab othed, in appearance, is he moves from alter to alter, and ment perfectly oblivious of those tion The Pontiff expressed his warm on them out of France, will not. who follow him and stare at him. To admiration of the work to Cavallere fortunately, touch them in the Holy magnetomed eyes he offers the pic- Blanchi.

ture of a strange survival of a religlous and picturesque past that has constituted an important element in European civilization.

The statue of St Peter, dating from the 5th century, whose boast is that, in all the troubles and wars and revolutions which have come upon Rome, it has never been overturnea from its pedestal, was to-day crowned with the Pontifical Tiara and robed in a magnificent scarlet and gold cope This is the one day in the year when such adornments are placed upon the statue. On this day beneath the dome, which leads down to the tomb of the Apostle, was adorned with the finest flowers in vases of gilded bronze and with extra lights, and with the tiny colonnettes of precious stanes, on the summits of which were statues of St Peter and St Paul. Here also on the balustrade of rare marbles was placed the group of gilded bronze representing Christ's commission to St. Peter: "To thee do I give the keys of heaven and of earth," which was on the red porphyry pedestal. Below, through the gilded metal scroll-work the eye may rest upon the coffer containing the pallium given by the Pontiff to certain Archbishops and Bishops. In the morning the nonagenarian Pontiff clebrated Mass in his private chapel and blessed these palliums. The members of the Pontificaff Court and several distinguished personages were present on the occasion. Then the palliums were brought to St. Peter's and placed in the richly-chased coffer, bearing on the front the arms of Pope Benedict XIV, and laid on the tomb.

Yesterday also a deputation from the Society for Catholic Interests, consisting of Don Francesco Borghese, Duke of Bomarzo, Doctor Giuseppe Cremonesi, and Giuseppe Frascari, brought, with the usual occemony, a chalice of silver as an offering at the Tomb of the Prince of Apostles. This is a tribute which, in former days, was offered by the Commune of Rome, but as the present Government of Itas: prefers to take from the Church rather than to present it with gifts,

Eminence Cardinal Mario Mocenni, Bishop of Sabina, who was accompanpanied by Cavaliere Bianchi, the maker of the Pontifical medals. The occasion was that of presenting to His Holiness the medal struck for the Feast of the Apostle St. Peter, and which is glways presented to the Pope a few days before that feast. The unusual fact that this was the twenty-fifth annual medal of the present Popo's reign rendered it rather a memorable occasion, And the work of art would seem to be worthy of this rare event. The design of it was made by Commendatore Seitz, the artist of the Pontifical Court, who has painted the Hall of the Can-XIII., and who is now painting the Chapel of the German nation in the Church built around the shrine of the Holy House at Loreto. The medal, of which three specimens were presented to the Pope on Friday-one of gold, one of silver, and third of bronze-shows on its face the head and shoulders of the Pope He is crowned with the Tiara, and has the Pontifical cope on his shoulders. Around this very interesting representation of Leo XIII, is an inscription expressing the fact that this is the twenty-fifth year of his Pontificate On the other side of the medal is a representation of St. Peter, arrayed in the dress so frequently seen in pictures and statues of him He is scated on the Pontifical throne, and on his shoulders is the Pallium, in his right hand he holds the keys, and in his left a book bearing the words. "Thou art P ter" Around the border of the medal the sentence is con-

The medal is described as an excellent work of art, remarkable for the nobleness of the figure of the Apostie, and the fineness of the execu-

tinued, "And on this rock I will

build My Church."

"zecaa," or mint where the medals are coined, has received an order to suspend the striking of them, until the intentions of the Pontiff regarding them are made known. The cause of this step on the part of the Vatican is at present unknown. The "zee ca," where Papal money and medals were struck in the days when the Pontifi was civil ruler in Rome, was seized by the Italian Government immediately after the invasion of 1870 All its contents, dies and silver and gold and bronze, were "sequestrated,' according to the law of the conqueror It was said at the time that the block of purest silver, brought from California, valued at one thousand pounds sterling, by the Irish-American, Mr. Denis J. Oliver, originally of Galway, and presented to Plus IX , was seized The Pontiff intended to have it coined in large silver medals commemorative of the Vatican Council, to be presented to the Bishops and prelates who assisted at that Council. The Pope's intentions were finally carried out; but he had to purchase this block of silver from the Italian sequestrators. The Pontifical medals of the last three centuries may be purchased at the zecca from the agents of the Italian Government, who occupy that estab-

This morning it is reported that the

#### **ENGLAND**

DUKE OF NORFOLK'S CHILD The Earl of Arundel, the only child of the Duke of Norfolk, is dying This is a happy relief for all, as the poor boy, now almost twenty, was born blind and mindless His condition broke his mother a heart, and she only survived his birth a few years The profoundly sad face of the Duke of Norfolk shows how these events told on him. On Lord Arundel's death the heir to " all the blood of the Howards" will be Lord Ed mund Talbot, the Duke's brother Edmund inherits wealth of the last Catholic Earl of Shrewsbury, and hence the name of Talbot. Lord Edmund and a Meath man, Major Kenna, V C, were married to two sisters, the Ladies Ducie.

The Special Ambassadors are returning, but the Papal Nuncio, Archbishop Merry Del Val, will make some stay in London, where he has many friends, for his mother was an Englishwoman, and he was himself educated at Stoneyhurst. He is only this Catholic society continues the old thirty-seven years old, and, having twice acted as Nuncio, is certain to be shortly offered the Cardinal's Hat. On Friday morning, 27th June, the In the deginning of last century John Pontiff gave special audience to His Merry, a member of an old Waterfor I family, went to Spain to take up some vineyards that had been bequeathed to him by a relative He prospered exceedingly and founded a great family. His descendants to-day include His Excellency the Count Merry y Colon, Ambassador of Spain to the King of Italy, and Ilis Excellency the Count Merry del Val, the Ambassador of Spain to the

"Colon" is the Spanish form of Columbus, and Count Merry y Colon is so called because his mother was a Princess of the great house of Varagua, whose head, the Duke of Varagua, is the lineal descendant and heir delabra, restored and renovated Leo of Christopher Columbus. Count Merry de Val's two sons are men of extraordinary distinction. One is the Archbishop who has already made a splendid success by reconciling the Catholics of Quebec to the School Settlement. Some time since Monsignor Merry Del Val was about to become a Jesuit, but he yielded to the positive veto of the Pope, who thought the Church needed his talents as a diplomatist and satesman. His brother is a still more remarkable man. Don Alfonso Merry del Val was the Governor and is now the Chief Secretary of the young King of Spain. He wields unbounded influence over the young King and his mother, and is regarded as the uncrowned King of Spain.

#### PRANCE

THE MOUNT OF OLIVES. By the foundation of a Benedictine Monastery on the Mount of Olives, three nations are now represented near Jerusalem by the monks of Saint Benedict These are Italy, France and Bavaria. The French Benedictines, called those of Solemes, have long owned an antique sanctuar on the road from Jaffa to Jerusalem. The Associations Bill, which has driv-

Canon Theodore Loyson, less known than his brother, the ex-Carmelite, formerly called Pere Hyacinthe, who broke away from the Church, has just died in his 73rd yeard. Canon Loyson was attached to the Cathedral of Notro Dame in an honorary capacity. He had to leave the Order of St. Dominio several years since, owing to weak health. He had entered it under the patronage of Father Lacordaire, who prepared him for the pulpit. Like his brother, the ex-Carmelite, Canon Lorson was once a great preacher He was also Professnr of Sacred Eloquence at the Sorbonne for some time, under the old rule when there was a Catholic Faculty in the University. The deceased ecclesiastic was profoundly grieved by the action of his brother, now known as Ilyacinthe Loyson, whom he repeatedly tried to bring back to the Church, but in vain.

FOR INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES.-Among the many good qualities which Parmalco's Vegetable Pills possess, besides regulating the digestive organs, is their emeacy in reducing inflammation of the eyes It has called forth many letters of recommendation from those who were affleted with this complaint and found a cure in the pills. They affect the nerve centres and the blood in a surprisingly active way, and the result is almost immediately seen.

THE ANGLO-SAXON.

(Puck, June 11) Hurrah for the Anglo-Saxon! He's our sinew, blood and bone. He's the chap who fights our battles, Unsupported and alone They had a little scrimmage

In the Philippines to-day, Where our Anglo-Savan heroes Died like heroes, so they say. Sergeant Mike Mulcahy, Privates Bat

McGeo, Christian Swartz and Frederick Schmidt were ambushed April 3. Color-Sergeant Engel and Licutenant

Hugh McGowan Were wounded in a charge upon Filipino town.

Hurrah for the Anglo-Saxon! He's our bright industrial star, His get-ahead dovelopment Has made us what we are.

A mine in Pennsylvania filed With gas, last week, and some. Of the Anglo-Saxon miners Made a trip to Kingdom Come. Kosinski; Kolipinski-Foreman Pat-

rick Snell-The Anglo-Saxon names are rather difficulti to span-And Salvatore Abbaticho are buied

in the mine. The entire list of missing Anglo-Saxons number nine.

Hurrah for the Anglo-Saxont Where the shining stuff is made His name is ever foremos;

In the seething marts of trade. If you differ with or doubt me, Test the truth of what I say By a casual inspection

Of the signs along Broadway. Guggenheimer. Levy. Abraham and Isaac Saks,

Clothes and hats and gloves and shoes, hammers, nails and tacks, Every single name you see is Anglo-Saxon pure: We pray the Lord in heaven this con-

dition may endure.

Hurrah for the Anglo-Saxon! He's the man who does the work; He labors through the day and night, Magnate, master, clerk. A pay-roll in the mill hands

In a Massachusetts town Is an Anglo-Saxon replica If titular renowo. Des Garrenes and Lafayette and Fran-

cols Tremoulet. Larrousini, Pierre Paris and Marie Jeanne Corday-No matter where you search, your

quest will ever end the same. You're absolutely bound to find Anglo-Saxon name. Hurrah for the Anglo-Saxon!

Bow your heads, and bow 'em low, The man who made America And keeps us on the go. He rides astride of Progress And his hand controls the bit,

He's the only real and purely Unadulterated "IT." McKinley, Roosavelt, Bryan, Carnegie, Miles and Schley! Every man who hopes to get before

the public eye Is sure to be of Angle-Saxon bone and blood and birth-The grand, majestic, noble breed that owns the sky and earth!

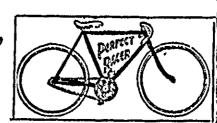
-Maurico Brown Kirby.

IT LAYS A STILLING HAND ON PAIN.-For pains in the joints and limbs and for rheumatic pains, neuraigia and lumbago, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is without a peer. Well rubbed in, the skin absorbs it and it quieply and permanently relieves the affected part Its value lies in its magic property of removing pain from the body and for that good quality it

## **ARGUMENT**

O OBJECT in your buying a poor wheel -after you've paid the repair bill it will prove the dearest. A good wheel means comfort. The difference in cost from the other kind isn't worth considering.

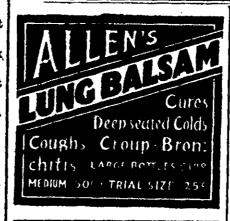
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ing. 4-Architecture, 5-Analytical and Applied Chemictry.

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pecial Courses in Accounting, Shorthand, ypewriting, Penmanship, etc., lo Vacation, Students may register for a still or partial course at any time. Circustra free, Address W. H. SHAW, Principal

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THIRR I sewed forth a double Acost The sin atoning tide,
The streams of water and of blood From that dear side - Bridges.

Ť

SEVENTH MONTH

THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

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6 780 10 11 12	Su, M. M	W K f. f.	Seventh funday After Pentecost. The Most Percint & Bloom, Vesper Hymu "Festis Resonent" B. Benedict XI, B. hugene HI" Warer of H   Mary Seven Brothers Martyrs, S. Fins I 5. John Gualbert.	4 42 4 43 4 41 4 43 4 43 4 43 4 46	8888888 001-1188	4450565	8 43 9 21 9 86 10 87 11 57	HAN MOO
14, 16, 16, 17, 19,	F. S. F. S.	**************************************	Eighth Sunday After Peatreost.  S. Anaclete. Vesper Hymni "Iste Confessor" (In Toronto, Dedication of the Cathedral Vesper Hymni Coclessis Urbs.")  S. Bonaventuic S. Henry Our Lady of Mount Curmel. S. Leo IV. Camillus of Lellis S. Symmacus. Ninth Sunday After Pentecost.	4 47 4 48 4 49 4 50 4 51 4 52 4 52	7 50 7 53 7 54 7 57 7 57 7 50 7 50 7 55	6000	A M. 0 70 1 42 2 25 3 137 4 03	OOR'S PHASES A.X. Fall Moon. Last Quarter
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\$ 28.00 E	Su. Y T Y T,	t W	Tenth funday Alter Pentecest.  S. Veronica Juliana Vesper Hymn: "Sauctorum Meritis"  S. Victor I and Companions  Felly 11  Vartha  5. Iguatius Loyola.	5 0 5 1 5 2 5 3 5 4	7 49 7 47 7 45 7 41 7 41 7 13	0.000	11 17 11 57 4 M 0 43 1 58	N Y X

Indulgenced

"My God and my all !" An indulgence of 50 days granted to the faithful as often as they recite this ejaculation.

EEEEE

### HOME CIRCLE eceesese eces

EYE "DON'TS."

Don't try to get a cinder out of the eye by rubbing the injured orb; sub the other eye. If a foreign substance Mrs. Rorer. has lodged in the eye and lies loosely on the surface, it may be removed by means of a camel's hair pencil dipped in oil, or with a bit of paper colled up to the size of a quill and moistened in the mouth.

Don't expose the eyes to a strong, glaring light; it causes squinting and

are shaded, the reflex rays from your book or from your sewing into your eyes. When your back is to the light the rays rebound away from you, not towards you.

Don't have colored shades on the lamps: use white or ground glass. Don't sleep opposite a window in such a manner that a strong light

will strike the eyes on awakening. Don't have children sleep so that the morning sun shines in their faces to arouse them. Don't use the eyes when they are tired or weak from

Don't, go directly from a warm room into a cold, raw atmosphere. Don't allow a cold wind to strike the eyes.

Don't open the eyes under water in bathing, especially in salt water.

Don't bathe inflamed eyes with cold Water.

#### WITHOUT SUGAR.

All fruits may be canned without sugar after the following method: Fill the jars with fruit, then pour in as much water as they, will hold; adjust the rubbers; lay the lids carefully on top without fastening them down; stand the jars in a wash boilerizthe bottom of which has been protected with a rack; surround them with cold water; put the lid on the boller, bring to boiling point and boil will never say things that are mean, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and currents for twenty minutes, cherries, for three-quarters of an hour; pincapples, for half an hour; Strawberries and raspberries are better without water. Fill the jars with fruit, bring them i to boiling point, and when the fruit shrinks or settles (who is not vulgar/in his language or you may fill two lars from a third; I'm his thought, who is straightforput them back in the boiler, cook for five or ten minutes longer and then bors, with himself, and with God St fasten on the .ids. Seal the jars. Lift | Paul was in every way an example of the jars one at a time and screw on the Christian gentleman; all the qual- that to consider and weigh and delibthe lide without litting them. Wipe lites we have indicated were to be erate is a waste of time. the jers, put them in a cool place out found in his character; and, as Pro-

of the draught. Next morning give each lid a turn and put the jars in a dark, cool place for safe keeping. -

THE CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN.

In the July Delphin, the attractive and well-edited new Catholic magazine, there is an interesting and timely article on the gentlemanliness of St. Paul, by the Rev. Professor H. J. Houser. The article is timely, Don't face the light when reading says The Chicago New World, bebecause we are now entering upon what we may call the negligoe season of the year. The warm weather, the necessity of keeping cool, and the indifference that seems to be a matural consequence of the heat, all con-Don't read, study or sew lying spire to make us careless not only of our personal appearances, but careless also of our manners In the street cars, for instance, the man who during every other season of the year will invariably rise and give a woman his seat will now become intensely absorbed in his newspaper when he sees a woman standing in the aisle on a crowded car, and, in the house, the man, who is usually kind and considerate all during the rest of the year, will in the evening; come home and become exasperated, discontented and irritable, no matter how hard his wife, who by the way has been compelled to stay in the hot rooms of the house all day, may try to make everything comfortable for him. It is in the summer time. therefore, of all times of the year. that we need to be reminded of the fact that we must be gentlemanly in our manners. To define what is meant by a gentleman is hard, just as it is hard to define what is meant by a perfect man. The best description, however, is the one given by Newman, and referred to by Dr Heuser in this article, and it is com-

prised in the "statement that a gen-

tleman is a man who never conscious-

ly causes, pain. He is the man who

that hurt, that leave a sting behind

them; who is invariably sincere, can-

did, honest, whose word may be re-

Hed on; who is kind and considerate

of the feelings, the opinions, and the

beliefs of others, who is polite even

in the conventional sense of the word;

ward in his dealings with his neigh-

fessor fleaser says, the best way to find out what constitutes the Christain gentleman is to rtudy the life and writings of the great Apostle.

THEY DROVE PIMPLES AWAY -A face covered with pimples is un sightly It tells of internal irregu iarities which should long since have been corrected. The liver and the kidneys are not performing their functions in the healthy way they should, and these pimples are to let you know that the blood protests. Parmalee's Vegetable Pills will drive them all away, and will leave the skin clear and clean. Try them, and there will be another witness to their ex-

## CHILDREN'S CORNER **Zamanamanaman**

BUNNY COTTONTAIL

Little Bunny Cottontail Lives upon the prairie Every day his mother says.

"Bunny, boy, be wary! The hunter always has in view Such tender tender animals as you, The hunter's dog-I fear him, too, Oh, Bunny boy, be wary!

Little Bunny Cottontail Sits upon his haunches, Points his ears and listens when,

Going to their ranches, He sees the hunters hurry by, He knows they're fond of rabb't pie He knows they'd shoot him should

they spy Him there upon his haunches

Back go Bunnie's cars, away Zigzag see him bounding! Even swallows are surprised At such haste astounding

Within the bunch grass soon he hides While quickly by each hunter rides, And then he laughs to split his sides The hunters all confounding

Happy Mother Cottontail. When she sees her Bunny Hidden in the bunch grass tall, Hears his laugh so funny, Bless my clever little son," Says she, "He's sale from dog an

wouldn't give my darling Bun For lands of golden moneyi'' -Mary Grant O'Sheridan, in Chicago Record Merald.

SPARROW HOUSEKEEPING.

Have you ever watched a pair of sparrows when first the house hunting and building mania comes upon the real work and he supplies all the theory, which she consistently disregards.

Not that Mr. Sparrow works impetuously, as though time permitted of no deliberation. On the contrary, she uses the greatest deliberation in the performance of every action, howover trivial. Watch her when she is considering the eligibility or let us say, a bit of string which she has found in the garden path, as material to be used in the building of a nest over which she is busy First she will sit upon a gooseberry twig a yard or two away and inspect that

morsel of string from the southeast. Then she will flit over to the apple tree close by and study it from the northwest. Then she will examine it from other points of the compass At last she will hop up to it and pull it about-apparently accepting it, but rejecting it again, still uncertain as to its suitability for some purpose exactly defined in her foolish little mind. At last she will decide to use it, and, scizing it, she will fly up to her nest with the treasure, but, vacillitating once again, she drops it at the very threshold and sits upon the roof a little while eyeing it and chattering, explaining to her lord, perhaps, that it would have done well enough it it had been longer or shorter, or thicker or thinner, or heaven knows what. Finally she will flit down and carry it away to use, and behold! to-morrow she has turned it out once more, and it lies upon the garden path a rejected thing Not for long, however, for either she herself or some other bird has removed it next time one looks for the much con-

That conceited and self-assertive little person, her lord and master, is lar less deliberate in his actions. He is more certain of himself, being convinced that he knows everything and He is anxious to help with the

sidered scrap.

sight of a stiaw, it may be, or a small piece of slick, and it occurs to him that here is the very thing his toolish wite has sought for days and tailed to find. What does not occur to him is that he is a garrulous old incompetent and knows no more about nestbuilding than he does about the laying of eggs. His wife knows all about him, however, and the straw is turned out of the nest again as soon as his back is turned lie has probably placed it in some impossible position and - after explaining what a marvelous fellow he is and what a treasure he has brought up in the way of building material-departed, forgetting all about the matter in a moment or two. Even when he sees that straw lying upon the garden path, so conceited is he that he does not recognize it, because he cannot contemplate the possibility of its rejected by his missus. He thinks he has found another treasure "There," says he, dumping it down by her side as she sits resting, perhaps laying a little egge in the semicompleted nest, "there's another splendid straw; how is it you don't come across them? I can find them Lenever 1 likel"-Longman' Maga-THE STORY OF A ROAD

nestmaking and holds forth without

ceasing while his tady builds Occa-

signally he lends a hand. He catches

A story, you ask, hittle Annie? Well, as we sit here on this shaded porch so close to the great road that dust easily reaches us, I will tell you something you don't know, perhaps

See how white and smooth the road is! Hundreds and hundreds of people pass by every day-more than you can count, Hundreds of teams draw their loads over this road, which is smooth as our own nurscry floor As you look in either direction it seems like a broad satin ribbon. Yet once it was a wild field with hillocks and rocks. Thickly matted brush and trees made it impossible for anjone to go more than a few feet at a time. That was long, long ago, before you were thought of, or your mamma, or her mamma.

In that far-away time, one day a wobbly call came home through the woods. Whose call it was and where it had been I can't tell you, but toward evening it started for home; and because calves do not like to make a short cut, this calf went roundabout through the woods, and turned again and again. The high grass had never been trampled down before The next day a dog followed the footsteps of the calf. Where he went, or why, I do not know. Soon them? How stupendously busy they after that a man going through the are, especially the cock, and what a woods followed the faint path made tremendous lot he has to say. As a by the calf and also the dog It was matter of fact, his missus does all along, crooked path, and the man did not like to make so many turns. Yet still he followed the calf path. And others did the same, till finally this winding path became a lane crooked one that bent and turned. It was used so freely that it soon became a road: Horses with their heavy loads had to travel three miles to go

After a long time this road became a village street Houses were built on either side, and before the people knew what had happened the village grew to be a large city So hundreds of men were ted by one little wobbly

And now, Annie, you know why we turn so often in going to grandma's -Child's Garden

WHICH?

Calls mother "Why, it's nearly elght! For shaue!

late." But Johnny Sleepyhead moans, "Oh That clock is much too fast, I know

And when at noon he lingers round Until the dinner-bell shall sound He says. "Oh, dear, it seems to me That clock's as slow as it can be

But when at night some one declares, "Come, Johnny, time to go upstairs.
Just see! your bedtime hour is past" This Johnny vows "That clock is fast!"

Now what a funny clock, indeed. To go with such erratic speed! Would you another clock employ? Or would you regulate the boy?

BOYS IN THE PRINTING OFFICE. If boys must work and carn wages there are few places better for them than the printing office Some of the greatest men the world has produced obtained the best part of their education while boys in printing offices. But the printing office is no place for the boy without brains or ambition, nor for a dolt who simply desires to go there because the work is light It is an excellent place for an observing, thinking and studiously inclined boy. There are many printing offices where men will not be bothered with boys and will not give advice or instruction to apprentices or to young workers whose competition they fear. In some respects a boy is



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Toronto, March 3, 1902. The Catholic Register Co City: We have been using the columns of The Register in connection with our business for some years and are pleased to may that results have always been very satisfactory. The constituency reached by The Register is an important one, and we know of no other medium so well situated in this respect as The Register. CREELMAN BROS. TYPEWRIT-

ER CO. J. J. Seitz, Gen. Mgr.

tory, especially the boy who wants to learn the printing trade, as in most of the state reformatories for boys there are printing offices where the boys are taught the printing in luck who has to go to a reforma- | business,-American Bay.



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Torouto, May 7, 1902. To the Advertising Manager Catholic Register:

Dear Sir-In renewing my advertisement for the current year in your paper, I feel obliged to compliment you on its merit as an advertising medium.

I have decided to double the I have decided to double the space used last year, which speaks for itself.

> You's, H. C. TOMLIN, The Toronto Bakery.

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1002

BRITISH POLITICS

\* The retirement of Lord Salisbury from political life, the succession to the Premiership of his hephew, Mr A J. Ballour, and the resignation of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach from the Ministry were all announced on Monday with startling unexpectedness. The retirement of Lord Salisbury has long been discounted, and that fact adone would not have been sufficient to cause a ripple on the surface of the public tide. The real question was the choice of the new Premier. The office was not only desired but long struggled for by Mr Chamterlain His chances, however, were dished by the Boer war, and he has recently been protesting in loud tones his

"sincere friendship" for Mr Balfour

The sub-dynasty of the Cecils could hardly have been broken by Mr Chamberlain and all his fellow "Unionlats," had they done their worst, and they have only accepted the inevitable with seeming grace. Mr. Bal four at the best is but a weak man. If Lord Salisbury from his seclusion does not continue to govern him, Mr Chamberlain will see to the effacement of the Premier at Cabinet meetings. And this will be all the more casy for him, now that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is out of the way Sir Michael is one of the Torics who could never get themselves to trust "Joe." Both of these men could not have their way in the same Council, and it is not a good omen for the nation that Mr. Chamberlain is the one. who is likely to have an enlarged scope for his activities in the immediatostuture.

The Colonial Secretary was absent from the first meeting between the new Premier and his followers. In his haste to see the Canadian arch, he had run his head through the plate glass window of a hansom cab, which though it had not the resisting power of a brick wall was sufficiently effective to lay the Brummagem Imperialist up in the hospital But the son, Austen Chamberlain, carried a sage of congratulation to the new Premier and expressed his father's confidence in the choice of the King

Thus for the time being the house of Cecil continues in the ascendant over the house of Chamberlain The sceptre of so-called representative rule has been passed from uncle to nephew: and though Mr. Balfour has no son to continue the succession he has a brother who is in training in the Cabinet for the next turn. Mr Chamberlain's son, who is a member of the Government also, would have been next has his pushful father got his feet into the Cecil slippers.

The calling of Mr. Balfour was the way of least resistance. The Tories will follow him as a matter of habit or tradition They would never follow Mr. Chamberlain for a month The fact that Sir Mice 'l Hicks-Beach has refused to sit in the new Council where Mr. Chamberlain's influence is calculated to be more felt, is significant of the general distrust with which Toryism eyes the ex-Radical Imperialist who aims at usurping the family influence of the Cecils and coming between its ancient dignity and the sun of royalty.

Lord Salisbury may be the last of , the great Occils. Bismarck did not think much of him. It was the Iron Chancellor who referred to him as a lath painted to represent iron There may have been truth in the description. Though credited with keeping England out of difficulties in the East, which could have been possible only for a great statesman the question often came forward, would a really strong man have given way he the many violences and ascerbities of speech which characterized the utterances of the ex-Premier. He seldom or never avoided an opportunity to speak with contemptuous ridicule of Irish grievances. Mr. Balfour adopted different tactics; but Lord Salisbury appeared to take a species of wicked pleasure in spoiling the policy of his sophiw, A man who has a great superation may however, indulge in strange pranks British Conservatism believed in Salisbury And that was enough It remains to be seen how well the new public "head man" of the Cecils bears that confidence One thing is already clear that the freer hand Mr. Chamberlain secures, the more Mr Ballour will tose And under such conditions it may not take them long to divide their forces and make public opinion turn to the Liberals once more for safe statesmanship

AN ENQUIRY IN THE PHILIP

A news paragraph in another page announces that President Roosevelt has ordered an investigation into the charge of proselytizing in the Philappines. This is the first reward of the increased courage which the Catholic body in the United States has been displaying of late

The Catholic societies of the diocese of Pittsburg took a particularly strong stand, insisting in their petition to the President that if an enquiry should bring home guilt to government officials, the guilty parties be removed Of course, it is not alleged that the attack upon the religion of the Filipinos is being conducted under Government auspices What was declared is that the Protestant sects engaged in the work have the countenance of paid officials of the Washington Government, who appear to have been selected for the "educational mission" to the "new' colonies" because of their active hostility to the Catholic Church in the United States Much depends upon the manner of

conducting the investigation The case of the young Filipinos is different from that of the young Boers The British Government selected only Protestant teachers for the Boers, because it was said there might be danger of interference with the Protestant religion of the Boers if others than Protestants were allowed to teach in the schools The object of the Imperial authorities had nothing to do with religion, did not go beyond the cultivation of the English language among the Dutch; but regard at the same time had to be given to religion, on account of the close association of the teachers and pupils No Catholics accordingly need apply On the other hand the Filipino children were all Catholics. The officials did not make religion a condition of the teacher's capacity; but as a matter of fact only Protestants were selected Secretary of War Root here took the view that when the teachers had no knowledge of the native language and all they had to do was to teach the Filipinos English, there could be no possibility of danger to the religion of the pupils So it appears that any excuse is good enough to debar Catholics from the profession of teaching. It was because the Boers were Protestants and the Filipinos were Catholics that

No wonder the progress of the game is giving great satisfaction to the proseltyzing sects The Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in the United States declares it to be the "duty" of the Protestant sects to "vindicate their right" to control missionary work in the Philippines. If they get control of the educational system their work is done, and the state will pay the piper, that is to say the Catholic people of the United States will contribute their share of the expenses of proselytizing the Filipinos But it does not look as if the Catholics were willing to do so without pro-

no Catholics need apply

A "UNIONIST" WHO HITS HARD. A notable speech has been delivered in the House of Commons by Mr T W Russell, Unionist, in defence of the tenants' organization on the De Freyne estate and their resistance to the collection of the rents for which writs of eviction are pending. Mr Russell paid an earnest tribute to the Catholic clergy, and was mercilessly severe upon Mr George Wyndham, the Chief Secretary, who said there was only one thing for the tenants to do, that was to "pay up" Mr Russell evidently has little patience with the smartness of a Jackin-office, who can talk in this mannet. He moved for a reduction of Mr. Wyndham's salary by \$15,000 a year. This did not suit Mr Wyndham's admirers, and when one of them commented upon it, Mr Russell explain-

"Why," said he, "if I carried my motion the Chief Secretary would still have a residue of £1,500 per annum, the salary of an Under-Secre- golden harps, the robes of lines fore- Minister. He passed from the editor- faults.

tary in the Department of State who, presumably, knows his business, and a salary quite large enough for Mr Wyndham, who has been two years Chief Secretary for Ireland, without either head enough or heart enough to realize the condition of the Irish tenants "

That little speech cut harder than Mr. Wyndham's "pay up" chitrup Mr Russell's plea for the tenants was a strikingly carnest one. Its effect upon public opinion cannot be mitigated by the importment levity of the young man who fills the office of Irish Chief Secretary, and is now an aspirant to the Chancellorship of the Exchequer

A NOTABLE JURIST

The death of Judge Little of New foundland cannot to passed over with out remark. Here was a man who had all the qualities that have distinguished the successful Irish Catholies of Canada and other parts of the British empire Justice Little's reputation travelled beyond the immediate field of his activities. He was one of the few Catho chosen for a title after the recent cour of the Prince of Wales through the empire. A Prince Edward Islander by birth, the deceased was called to the bar of Newfoundland and it was there he established his reputation as a jurist He was the son of a Dublin merchant, Cornelius Little

EDITORIAL NOTES

Right Kev Dr. Howley Bishop o St John's Newfoundland, has been received in audience by the Holy Fa-

The editor of Punch, now dubbed Sir Francis Cowley Burnand, is, as most persons know, a Catholic Punch has had a notable succession of Catholic contributors since the days when one of its most famous artists, "Dicky" Doyle," resigned as a protest against the cartoons in which Cardinal Wiseman was attacked in the Catholic emancipation days A London daily says the editor of Punch was knighted as a recognition of humor, and Gilbert Parker, on account of literature The idea should have been expressed otherwise There was no humor in the honoring of Burnand, whatever may be said of

The Colonial Premiers have failed to countenance any scheme of Imperial defence, the cost of which would be borne out of the operation of a preferential tariff within the Empire. This nuts a fearful responsibility upon our strenuous friend Col Denison. In his recent article in The Nineteenth Century, he said it was the Imperial Federation League that had prevented the annexation of Canada to the United States some few years ago, and that if the preferential defence fund should now fail it would make things still harder to keep the disloyal clement in Canada in check. Seriously, it is nearly time for some one to relieve Col Denison of his public responsibilities.

The Register was surprised to see papers like The Hamilton Herald rushing in to condemn the administra tion of justice in the Province of Quebec, because certain extradition proceedings were not conducted with sufficient rapidity to satisfy an agent of the Washington authorities These Ontario papers are always in a hurry to "jump upon" Quebec Exactly the same prejudice that governs them when they criticize the French republic asserts itself when they turn their eves across the Ottawa River The Hamilton Herald spoke one day too soon Next morning a despatch from Washington called down the zealous official who was almost as ready as the Ontario editors to assume that French Canada is steeped in corroption It is but an evidence that race animosity sleeps with one eye open in Ontario.

After many protests a stop appears to have been put to the mining opcrations of a lot of English cranks who are scarching for the Ark of the Covenant on the Hill of Tara Francis Dobhs, a celebrated member of the Irish House of Commons at the Union period, a man of singular ability, and an incorruptible patriot, published, in 1800, a book in which he endeavored to prove that the Messiah was about to descend in person upon earth and that he was first to appear in Ireland, Armagh, called Ardmaccaddon, or the Hill of the Great Teacher, was the predicted Armageddon. The sea of zless, the

shadowed the insular position, the National arms, the National manufacture of Ireland, white the Grants Causeway was the Stone of Daniel There are a whole army of people today as crazy as Dobbs of a hundred years ago.

Father Clare, who has just passed

away in his 75th year, was, pernaps. the most popular Jesuit in England and Scotland in his time He was quite a young man when he became rector of Farm street in London He went to Liverpool in 1871 as Rector | crary and Clerical Life, that the of St. Francis Navier's. He was a preacher of remarkable power and dramatic talent, and as a Missionary Father he drew large crowds of people of all creeds in every city of Great Britain His real lay more. however, in the direction of working in an unobtrusive way among the poor In his early days he spent his time in the slums of Glasgow, and on the occasion of his last visit there he almost broke down in the pulpit, and said in extenuation, with the simplicity of a child, "Somehow I always feel a sadness when I have to leave St. Joseph's "

"Gallant Tipperary" has given

many great priests and prelates to the Catholic Church in the United States Archbishop Feeban, of Chicago, whose death is announced, was one of the number. The faith which his life expressed is the faith that has worked miracles in all the missionary lands of the earth, where Irish priests have reared the Cross, and have tended their struggling flocks with fatherly care. The busy cities of the United States are not so old that Catholics cannot still look back to the humble beginnings of their history. But rapid as has been Catholic growth in the Republic, the Irish priests and bishops remained still the leaders of every forward movement. Feeble in body and aged though Archbishop Feehan was, his policy was as actively progressive as the most advanced churchman of American training. He was an upholder and true friend of the Catholic press

Th Very Rev. Angelo Lucas, Dean of the Archdiocese of Westminster. and Missionary Rector of St James' Catholic Church, Colchester, whose death, after a self-devoted and laborious ministry of nearly five-and-thirty years, has just been announced, was the son of a statesman of the last generation whose memory is very dear to Catholics all the world over —Frederick Lucas, the founder and first editor of The Tablet, and brother-in-law of John Bright Mr Lucas. who had been brought up as a Quaker, became a convext to Catholicism, and threw himself heart and soul in to the cause of the Irish people at the nadir of its fortunes after "Black '48." Towards the end of 1849 he removed the publishing offices of The Tablet to Dublin, and in 1852 he was returned to the House of Commons as one of the members for the County of Meath. He was, with Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, the founder of the Irish Tenant Lesgue movement.

The curiosity of The Montreal Star has been aroused by a Congregational minister of that city, Rev. Mr Harvey, who on Sunday last, instead of the customary sermon, read from his pulpit the first chapter of a novel he had written and justified the departure by a text from the Scriptures. The Star thinks "the glory of the Church" is likely to depart if novel reading and recitations become very popular. Perhaps our contemporary is right; but a great deal depends upon the character of the romance favored and also upon the popular idea of "glory" Take for example the romance in which an Ottawa minister, Rev. Mr Jones, dealt upon the same day, when preaching to a certain society. His was the old, threadbare fiction of the Catholic Church being "the grave of progress and moral rectitude." It was the "glory" of the special congregation to listen to that sort of thing, and we have yet to learn that it excited the slightest disposition to protest in any editorial sanctum in Ottawa or Montreal

It is a cutting rebuke to the liployalists, who shouted "traitor" so lustily all the time that Mr. Morley was denouncing the Boer war, when the King confers the same honor upon Lord Kitchener that was accepted by the Liberal statesman a few days ago John Morley was the first to be honored with the new Order of Merit, because there was no other honor he would take. He is the most deniocratic man in England. He was the first editor to be made à Cabinet | fall into the same or even greate

ial chair of The Pall Mail Carette to Annual Pligrimage to Ste. Anne the Chief Secretaryship of Ireland What is perhaps less generally known and what must come as a surprise to readers of Mr Morley's biographics of Voltaire, Diderot, and Rous cau, ways The Daily Chronicle, is that the distinguished author and statesman was at one time thinking of taking Orders It does not even appear that Mr Morley relinquished this purpose on the ground of scepticism, "I be lieve, says the Rev. Frederick Arnold, in his "Reminiscences of a Litgreat reason why he did not take Holy Orders was that he graduated so early that he would have had some years to wait before he could do so, and in those years he drifted entirely into literature. On leaving Oxford Mr Morley had a long struggle in London as a man of letters, combining some tutorial work with the writing of articles

WHAT POPE LEO THINKS OF THE ANARCHISTS

Speaking of Anarchists in his latest encyclical Pope Leo says. The miserable condition, also of a large part of the poorer classes, who assuredly merit our assistance, furnishes an adhirable opportunity for the designs of scheming agitators, and especially of socialist extravagant promises and use them to carry out the most dreadful projects

Those who start dangerous descent are soon husled down in spite themselves into the abyss Prompted by an inexorable logic, a society of veritable criminals has been organized, which, at its very first appearance, has, by its savage character, startled the world Thanks to the solidarity of its construction and its international ramifiramifications, it has already attempted its wicked work for its stands in icar of nothing and recoils before no danger Repudiating all union with society, and cynically scoffing at law, religion and morality, its adepts have adopted the name of Anarchists, and propose to utterly subvert the actual conditions of society by making use of every means that a blind and savage passion can suggest And as society draws its unity and its life from the authority which governs it, so it is against authority that anarchy directs its efforts Who does not feel a thrill of horror, indignation and pity at the remembrance of the many victims that of late have fallen beneath its blows. emperors, empresses, kings, presidents of powerful republics, whose only crime was the sovereign power with which they were invested?

HARNACK ON THE CHURCH In his "Esseace of Christianity." recently published, Harnack, the famous Protestant Liberal theologian. here and there discusses the Catholic Church In the opening of the Fourteenth Lecture he asks. "What Is the Roman Church?" and gives this answer:

"It is the most comprehensive and powerful, the most complicated and at the same time most harmonious structure so far produced in history. All the faculties of the human mind and soul and all the elementary forces within the control of man, assist in erecting this structure."

The question, "What has the Roman Catholic Church Achieved?" he answers thus: "She educated the Romana-Germanic nations, she gave the youthful people civilization, and fear not only, to keep them at the lowest level; no, she gave them something that could be developed and she directed this development for almost a thousand years. Up to the 14th century she was their mother and guide; she gave them ideas, defined their aims, and developed their powers. Then they became independent and followed their own ways, ways she did not point out and would and could not follow; but even during the last 600 years, she did not lag bebind,-like the Greek Church, but with comparatively short intervals she always held her own in all political movements, and in all-intellectual movements the takes an important part. Of course, she is no longer the leader; on the contrary, she often puts on brakes, and this is not always to be regretted when we consider the fade and mistakes in the researches of modern scholars."

It ordinarily happens that God permits those who judge others

De Beaupre

Itinerary of Special Trains.

Tuesday, July 22nd. The Ontario Pilgrimage to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, under the distinguished patronage of the Most Rev Archbishop of Kingston and diocesan clergy, will take place (this year) on Tuesday, July 22nd. Tickets for the return journey will be good to leave Ste. Anne up to the evening of Monday, July 28th. Thus, all those who desire to remain over will have an opportunity of being present at the shrine and of taking part in the grand procession on the Feast Day of La Bonne Ste Anne. Saturday, July 26th, being the day which the Catholic Church has set

After the arrival of the morning regular express trains, which leave Toronto at 8 a. m. on G. T R. and 9 15 a. m. on C. P R., specialtrains will start from Whitby and Myrtle stations on the main lines of the G. T. R. and C P. R. a short distance eastof Toronto, and will reach Ste. Anne de Beaupre early on Wednesday morning.

aside for the special honor of the Mo-

ther of the Blessed Virgin

Excursion rates will prevail at all stations of the G T. R. from Whitby, Lindsay, Haliburton, Peterboro and all points east thereof as far as Aultsville, and at all stations of the C. P. R. from Myrtle and all points east thereof, including Peterboro, Tweed, Perth, Smith's Falls, Prescott, Brockville and Carleton Place, as far as Chesterville, included. The exceptionally low rates of \$8.05 and \$8 have been secured for return tickets from Whitby and Myrtle, with proportionately low rates throughout the eatern part of the Province

Tickets will be good only on the special trains going, but valid on any regular train returning up to and including Monday, July 28th This means that excursionists can leave Quebec on the night trains on Monday, July 28th, and Montreal on the morning of July 29th, but if a stopover at Quebec and Montreal is desired, it must be so timed as to leave Montreal for a continuous journey home, not later than the morning of Tuesday, July 29th. Parcengers from Haliburton and Landsay will take regular trains and connect with special at Port Hope. Passengers from Mariposa will take/regular train and connect with special at Whitby Junetion. Excursionists from Toronto, western Ontario and other points will leave Toronto by regular morning express trains on Tuesday, procure regular return tickets as far as Whitby or Myrtle, purchase Pilgrimage ticket at either of these stations, and then take special train, which will be awaiting them, and proceed to Ste Anne de Beaupro. For the benefit of the excursionists of Toronto and west thereof, it may be mentioned that ten nersons travelling together can purchase regular return tickets from any station to Myrtle or Whithy for one fare and a third This will make return ticket-Toronto to Ste. Anne's -considerably less than \$10.

The Pilgrimage will be under the immediate direction of Rev. D. A. Twomey, Tweed, unt., who will promptly send posters containing the fullest information to intending pil-

G T R. Pilgrims will find a good hot dinner awaiting them at Mr. Holmes' Junction Hotel, directly opposite G. T R. Station at Whitby Junction. Ample time will be allowed for dinner, and the charge therefor will be only thirty-five cents. Supper may be had at Kingston Junction Dining cars will be attached to C. P. R. special, in which excellent meals may be procured at the nominal rate of thirty-five cents during the downward journey and twenty-five cents at Ste. Anne's.

Detraction is the bane of all conversation, Let him who is guilty of it have neither your applause nor approbation. Speak candidly, on the contrary, whatever is necessary for the justification of your neighbor, or, rather, show your displeasure by significant silence, or by changing the subject, according to the circumstances of the persons or places.

To help to establish those stant ards by which other people shill shape their lives, to help make the faith of other people who shall I've in years after we are dead and forgotten stronger, more capable of doing right because, we have isyed, that is to sit with Jesus upon. His throne and judge the world Lost we shall be in the great multitude, but the standards of m. skind shall be righer because of our faithful lives.

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL. The nearness of the feast of the Scapular, as the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel is frequently called. makes specially interesting the tollowing wise and authoritative observations on the use of the scapular. which we cult from one of the Church Bulletins The writer of the article says "A reason urged against the scapular is that people have superstitiously looked upon it as a charm, which will secure heaven for them in spite of all their sins. It will do nothing of the kind And unless a person earnestly erdeavors to lead a good life, frequenting the Sacraments, hearing Mass on Sundays, saying his prayers and avoiding the occasions of mortal sin, the scapular alone will not save him To remove the charge of superstition, it ought to suffice to note the way in which St. Simon Stock, in making known his vision of Our Lady with the Schpular, urged on all his brethren perseverance in good works and prayer, so that the promise of the Blessed Virgin might be gloristed and fulfilled in them A master does not reward his servants because they wear his livery, unless they also conduct themselves worth-

"Three classes of people need Our Lady's help First, poor sinners who are continually failing through weakness, but who really desire to repent and to serve God II they are devout to the Blessed Virgin of Mount Carmel, she will not fail to assist them by obtaining for them the grace of repentance. Secondly, penitents, that they may persevere in their repentance to the end, And, thirdly, the innocent, who have never grievously offended God, that they may continue innocent

"It is not pretended that Our Lady confines her special protection to those who wear the scapular; but the experience of five hundred years proves that she obtains innumerable favors and blessings for each of the three above-mentioned classes of souls, when they wear her livery, with devout dispositions These favors consist not only of graces in the spiritual order, but of frequent deliverances from dangers and difficultties, which belong altogether in the natural order.

"By all means, then, wear the scapular Whatever you do in honor of the Mother of God will be meted out to you again with an overflowing measure of blessings But however high your hopes may be raised by the promise of Our Lady's assistance in this world, and by the prospect of the manifestation in purgatory of her compassionate maternal love and tenderness, remember that your first obligation is to put into daily practice the instruction of St. Peter, Labor the more, that by good works you may make sure your calling and election ' For this you need an abundant supply of Divine Grace.

"Trayer and the Sacraments and a constant devotion to the Blessed Virgin will obtain this."

THY PRECIOUS BLOOD BE MY AVAIL.

Whence comes it, Lord, that Thou shouldst bear

Such pain untold for sinful me? And why, O Lord, that Thou shouldst care

So much that I might come to Thee?

Not my deserts, full well I know. But in Thy Heart such Love did burn.

That from its bright, eternal glow One erring soul Thou couldst not spurn!

To think, O Lord, that sin of mine Had pow'r to lay Thee on the Moogi

Was ever love like unto Thine, My Master dear, my only Good!

Thy wounded side I low adore; I kiss each mark of lash and nail: To make me Thine for evermore Thy precious Blood be my avail! -Amadeus, in St. Anthony's Messen-

### Pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre

The annual Ontario Pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de Bezupre below Quebec) will take place, thus year, on

## Tuesday, July 22nd.

It will be under the patronage of the Most Rev. Archbishop, of Kingston, and the direction of the Rev. D. A. Twomey, P P., Tweed, Ont., to whom all communications as to rates and time limits may be addressed. Further particulars in a sater issue of The Catholic Register.

#### English Catholics and the King

London, June 30 -Father Bernard Vaughan (brother of Cardinal Vaughan), preaching to-day in the Warwick Street Church on-loyalty to Church and State, referred in pathetic terms to the King's illness and its tragio setting, which had evoked so mighty an outburst of prayerful loyalty from every section of the Empire. He ventured to say that among His Majesty's many subjects there were none to claim a prouder tradition of loyalty to the throne than the Catholics of England. With them allegiance to their Sovereign was something more than a symbol of a class or the railying cry of a Party, or the product of education and environment. With them it was a tradition, or rather it was at once an instinct of their nature and an article of their faith. It grew with their growth, lived 'with their life, and was stronger than death. Sown into the soil of their hearts by the hand of God Himself that seed of loyalty had been fostered to blossom, and had ripened into fruit in a day long since fled, when "they sat in darkness and in the shadow of death," no less than in the present hour, when they basked in the sunshine of peace and prosperity It would, indeed, be a calamity for Catholics if they ever were to forget to offer the homage of their hearts and the service of their lives to the throne of England, where they recognired the majesty of an authority that came from God "If I forget thee," quoted the preacher, "let my right hand forget its cunning; let my tongue cleave to my jaws, if I do not remember thee, my King and my country." But, judging from the brave Catholic men who in the recent war had rushed in their thousands to the front; it did not look as if Catholics were ever likely to forget their time-honored tradition of love and loyalty to England and its throne. In so vast an Empire as the British its hundreds of Catholic Bishops and thousands of priests, with its twelve millions of laity, might look an insignificant force, but if they were all inspired by one common motive and actuated by the same principles much might be done by them to build up and consolidate an Empire where every man could breathe the air of freedom, claim his share of justice, and practise his religion in peace Let them hope and pray that their King might be soon restored to health, and long spared to rule that freedom-loving Enrie, guiding it in the paths of justice and peace. Long live Edward VII "God

special London correspondent of The Toronto Globe under date of June 30 says. I had the honor of accompanying Lady Laurier and the Solicitor-General and Mrs Carroll to the special service of prayer for the recovery of the King, held at the Brompton Oratory, and presided over by the special Papal Envoy, Monsignor Merry Del Val Just as the great Anglican cathedral of St Paul's had been filled in the morning, so the great Catholic edifice was crowded to the very doors in the afternoon As is almost always the case, the most prominent seats are reserved for the colonial Premiers, and we had a most excellent opportunity of enjoying the beautiful service to the fullest extent In the chancel were arranged seats, one for the Prince di Orsini of the Pope's noble guard, who was present in attendance on the Rapal Envoy, and wearing the beautiful uniform of that corps so well known in Rome, the seat on the opposite side being occupied by Major-General Sir T Dennehy, ertragroom-in-waiting to His Majesty The Duke of Norfolk was unable to attend owing to the illness of his son, Lord Arundel, who is at all times a great care and anxiety to his father. Lord Edmund Talbot, M. B., the Duke's brother and heir-presumptive, came in his place, and Lord Howard of Glossop, the Spanish Ambassador, Lord Walter Kerr and Lord Ralph Kerr, Lord Clifford of Chudleigh and several other wellmen were pointed out to me among the crowd of notabilities which thronged the beautiful church The service was most impressive, and the Litany of the Saints was exquisitely intoned, while the Miserere, which I had heard twice during the past few dar- anted in English, was sung with marvedous effect in the dignified Latin tongue. There was something wonderfully impressive in the occasion, and in the devoutness of the

crossed one's mind, "Would there

Save the King." Amen.

have been a service of thanksgiving after the coronation in the same edifice?" or was this again the "stronger" bond working under the guise of human pain and suffering for the good of mankind? One knew perfectly well that many nationalities and many creeds were represented in that vast congregation, and one marvelled at the twists and twirls which history receives when the agency of human suffering moulds it. Among the congregation as we left the church I saw Lady Edgar, the widow of the late Speaker of the House of Commons Judge Girouard joined our party on leaving the church, and the proprietor and editor of La Presse were waiting to present their compliments to Lady Laurier. The music of the choir at the Oratory is really the best in London, and the acoustic properties of the building are really perfect. The whole congregation stood, when after the Benediction and the prayers for the King (which always conclude the Catholic services in England) were said, the organ pealed forth the well-known strains of "God Save the King" At St Paul's the vast congregation had sung the words, but in the Catholic Church congregational singing is not usual, and consequently only a few voices here and there ventured to take up the refrain, but the organ rendition was exquisitely beautiful, plaintive rather than triumphant, and suitable to the occasion. We drove on afterwards to pay our respects to a very notable Canadian, Madame Albani-Gye, who lives in a charming house some distance from the Oratory The prima donna is looking marvellously young and well. I hear her concert at the Albert Hall was a great success. and that she will once more come out to Canada to delight her admir-

FEAST OF OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL.

To be Celebrated at the Hospice, Niagara Falls, on July 16th.

The feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will be celebrated on a grand scale at the Carmelite Monastery, Niagara Falis, on July 16th. There will be Solemn High Mass at 10 30 a m, and special sermon by a distinguished preacher.

There will, as usual, be a large number of visitors from Buffalo, Toronto and other places, and the Carmelite Fathers have arranged to supply dinner and supper for those who wish at the Hospice.

Special indulgences are gained by hose who visit any Carmelite Church or chapel on the feast of our Lady of Mt Carmel, and the Chapel of Our Lady of Peace, adjoining the Monastery has been consecrated by His Holiness as a shrine to which Pilgrims may resort.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, solemn Vespers vill be sung, followed a short sermon, and Benediction o the Blessed Sacrament

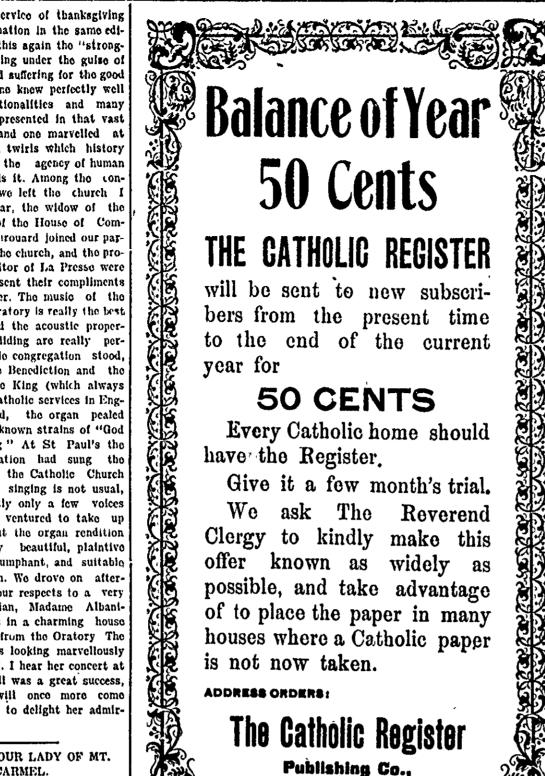
THE PRIEST'S BLESSING AFTER A MIXED MARRIAGE. (From The Dolphin.)

Q When a priest has assisted as authoritative witness at a mixed marriage, and the parties ask his blessing, kneeling down-can he give them the ordinary priestly blessing?

A. There appears to be no legitimate reason for refusing to bless the newly married couple, if they ask for it The distinction which the Church intends to mark between Catholic marriages and mixed marriages by not giving the solemnity of her service to the letter, since one of the parties does not profess fidelity to her teaching, is sufficiently marked
(1) by the fact that the marriage contract is not witnessed or sanctioned within the walls of the church, (2) by the absence of those several benedictions which are peculiar to the solemn marriage contract prescribed by the ritual, and in which the nuptial blessing is of so distinctive a character that it can-

not be misunderstood. No one will assume that the Church does not want to bless the two persons so long as she grants an express dispensation to them for this contract. If she is reluctant to permit such marriages, because they fre quently lead to a sacrifice of faith on the part of the Catholic, she it no less anxious for the welfare of both parties, and would gladly bless them, except in the sense that she publicly sanctions a contract fraught with danger to the Catholic party Hence, apart from her public protest or rather warning against this danger, she would have the priest cless the contracting parties, not as a token of approval, but as an earnest of grace whick might lead them to unite in the true faith hereafter, as they are united in mutual duty and affection.

Not without design does God write the music of our lives Be it ours to learn the time, and not be discouraged at the rests. If we say sadiv to ourselves, "There is no music in a rest," let us not forget "there is the making of music in it " The making of music is often a slow and painful process in this life. How patiently immense congregation. The question God works to teach ust How long Howaits for us to learn the lesson!



Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap | and in order that such religious mani-Powder is better than other soap powders, as it also acts as a disinfectant.

#### International Marial Congress

Brief of His Holiness, Pope Leo X.II to Mgr Kleiser

To all the Faithful who shall read these Presents Greeting and Apostolic Benediction.

Since to Us nothing is more agreeable and more pleasing than to de-Christian people towards the Mother of God, it is with paternal and vigilant zeal that we do everything capable of securing for the devotion towards the Blessed Virgin among the nations a prosperous and successful course We have, indeed, during the last years of Our Pontificate directed towards this end Our solicitude and thoughts, especially by publishing apostolic briefs in order to encourage the faithful of the Catholic uni vers to recite the holy rosary. Now however, we have learned thanks to Our beloved son J. Kleiser. Apostolic Protonotary and Canon of Notre Dame, and under the patronage of the bishop of Lausanne ans Geneva, a grand Catholic Congress, in honor of the Blessed Virgin, will be held at Fribourg, Switzerland, from August 18th-21st of this year. We hasten to favor this pious enterprise, for Our soul is filled with a sweet spiritual joy at the thought that it will now reap the much desired fruits of Our long labors Yes, it is a great consolation for Us who have never ceased imploring the help of Mary, supreme refuge of the world, to know that an assembly of this kind will be held in an ancient city known for its devotion towards Our Lady, and in a reputed sanctuary consecrated for seven centuries to the Immaculate Conception, and we firmly hope that numerous pilgrims from all lands of the globe will come together to sing the praises of Her whom all generations shall call blessed That is why, by virtue ol Oue Apostolic authority, We approve and sanction by these presents that imposing Marial Congress of Fribonrg, and the above named promoter, as well as his helpers and all the

heavenly graces. Since, however, by a fortunate coincidence this assembly will be held ! during the octave of the Assumption, i heir souls' salvation.

faithful who will take part at the

same, we most willingly grant the

apostolic benediction as pledge of the

festations be turned to the spiritual profit of the Christian people, We, counting on the mercy of Almighty God and on the authority of Blessed Apostles Peter and Paul, charitably accord in Christ a plenary indulgence and remission of -all their sus to each and everyone of the faithful, be ter the household of a public sinner. days of the octave of the Assumption, according to the choice of each one, ie, between the 15th and 21st supposed to reach You see these of August, shall visit at Fribourg the things count for much more in Cath-Church of the Immaculate Conception and there pray for peace among Christian princes, for the extirpation of heresies, for the conversion of sinners and the exhaltation of our holy. mother the church, after having confessed their sins and received Holy Communion, Furthermore, We accord to these same faithful, who will be at Fribourg as pilgrims or members of the Congress, according to the common form of the Church, an 6indulgence of two hundred days to be gained each day of the octave, provided they pray with a contrite heart for the intentions which we have indicated and that they visit some sanctuary of Our Lady. Finally, We permit them, if they so prefer, to apply these plenary and partial indulgences to the souls of the deceased for the expiation of their faults and sufferings. These concessions shall hold good for this year only. Everything to the contrary being abrogated. We wish that the copies of this letter, written or printed, signed by the hand of a notary public and provided with the seal of a person constituted in ecclesiastical dignity, receive absolutely the same confidence as this present letter, if it were produced and shown Given at Rome at St Peter's, un-

P. F. CRONIN, Manager &

der the Fisherman's ring, this tenth day of June, A. D 1902, of Our Pontificate the twenty-fifth

LEO XIII, Pope

P. Q. Alois, Card. Macchi.

Ignorance is the stumbling-block that sends so large a number of souls to the torments of the dark chasm False education is more to be dreaded It is this that fills minds with such egotism and arrogance that they fall headlong, while still maintaining their superiority Teach all peoples in the light of truth and faith. Teach them everything that will advance

them materially, without marring

Reasons for Vatican's Action in the Case of Prince Rospigliosi. Press cablegrams from Rome state

that a great sensation has been caused there by the action of the Vatican authorities toward Princess Joseph Rospigliosi, an American. Her husband is head of an ancient

family of clerical nobility and his

brother is commandant of the Papal

UNDER CHURCH'S BAN.

Noble Guard. On August 26, 1901, Prince Rospigliosi and Mrs. Marie Jennings Reid Parkhurst, the divorced wife of Colonel Frederick II Parkhurst, of Bangor, Maine, went through the civil ceremony of marriage in Rome. Princess Rospigliosi, who is now about to become a mother engaged an English Sister as nurse, and the latter took up her duties. But Cardinal Macchi, secretary of apostolic briefs, hearing of this, forbade the Sister to fulfil her duties on the ground that there was no marriage The Prince, who is reported to be possessed of a fortune of \$8,000,000, was furious and exerted all his influence to overcome the scruples of the Church, but without avail Eventually he was obliged to send to England for a nurse. The incident is expected to have important developments.

If the facts in the case are as given above, there is nothing novel in the attitude ascribed to the Vatican authorities and nothing to justify the "astenishment of a somewhat sensational character" which, we are told, was caused in Washington society circles, by the receipt of the news Every ordinarily well-informed person knows that the Church does not recognize divorce, and if, as is stated, Prince Rospigliosi married a divorced woman, he excommunicated himself thereby, and cut himself off from membership in the Catholic Church He is under the ban until he purges himself in the formal way the Church ordains, which is entire separation from the woman to whom he has thus united himself until death has freed her from the man who, in the eyes of the Church, is her only and legal husband.

"The higher the Prince's social standing, the greater the scandal of his action," says a priest quoted by The New York Herald, "and thus the Cardinal Secretary of Briefs was justified in denying the help of the nursing Sisters in the time of need. The Church puts her severest penalty on infractions of her unchangeable matrimonial law. Excommunication-means being cut off from all, rights and fellowship in the Church. To

have allowed a religious to thus enthey simple pilgrims or members of one who has been openly and continthe Congress, who, an one of the wously defiant of one of the most vital and rigorous laws of the Church, was probably considered too great a tension to the limit to which charity is dic countries in their effect on pub lic opinion than they do here.

The statement that when the Prince declared he would have his wife with or without the consent of the Church sanction was finally given must be a mistake. If Mrs. Parkhurst was validly married to Colonel Parkhurst, not even the Pope himself could give Prince Rospigliosi permission to marry her until Colonel Parkhurst was dead. The rule is inviolable There can be no recognition of divorce in the Church "

LET EVERY CATHOLIC BE AN APOSTLE

This was the deeply-felt sentiment of the lamented Catholic poet, Aubrey de Vere. He wrote in a letter to one of his friends in America the following passage

"I always think of you as among those who at this present time must have a high mission in your country I do not mean in the way of controversy, which seems to me to effect little good, but simply by the mode in which Catholics, who live the Catholic life, while they understand the Catholic faith and cherish Catholic instincts and tastes, unconsciously diffuse Catholicism, and without waging war on a false idea of the Catholic Church, the cause of dislike to it, practically refute it by substituting a true one."

Controversy is not everybody's business, let the learned carry it on in delense of our holy faith, but let the people illustrate the truth by true Catholic lives "Let, your light shine before men, so that when they see it, they will praise the Father Who is in heaven'

A life study is not far removed from a life of plety Action may not always bring hap-

piness without action New Book New Thoma New Author

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### HOW MEEHAL NA G-CAMAN FOUND THE FAIRY, GOLD ‡

By Rev. ) B Dollaid, Silav pa mon in the usel :

#### CHAPTER I.

Mechal Na g t'aman was in financial difficulties It leaked out in spite of his efforts to here the thing serret For Mechal was proud as a prince in his own way, and wouldn't "be behoulden to anybody for anything " But his poor old mother had told some of the neighbors away up in Clashavoreen, the little village on the side of the hill where they lived, and now the whole parish had it. The two little Kerry cows and the goat, the onld mother's pers and her constant care, were to be "seized" by the land lord for default of rent, for didn't he owe a year's rent-five golden guineas -for his two acres of ground to Butler, Earl of Ormond, and lord of Up per and Lower Ossary. And what did that absentee landlord, the Earl of Ormond, care for excuses What was it to him that the old mother had been at death's door all the winter and that her son had worked early and late to keep her in the "bit of mourishment" and to pay for the doctor's visits. What was it to him that Mechal, himself, had to be content most of the time with potators and salt and the "drop of milk." The agent had been promised the rent a month after time, but no-the rent

Mechal na g-Caman came home from town sick at heart "The drop" milk" itself would be gone from them now. The little cottage up in Clashavorcen was a sad place that night, and the two little Kerry cows as the stood by the door in dumb patience weiting to be milked seemed to understand and sympathize with their master's trouble

was due and his tordship would take

no excuse. The seizure would have to

Down in the great Suir valley the news made a still among the Gaels Mechal unwittingly had made staunch friends among the hurlers. His unfailing attendance at all their games .and practice match s-the admiration, almost amounting to reverence for every man of the chariplon team, which shone from his even had amused and pleased them tim seehal had grown to be a necessar part of their strugeles and triumths

"To tell the & spei truth," Pete monidn't play a good game at all un-'leas I saw him around an' before every match when me ball is near bein' thrown up. I do so lookin' for him on the side lines, 'n' when I sees him, wo eyes as hig as saucers wild petile, lookin' c. as if we were the geneticst hurlers n the world, an' resultin't be bate. I go into the game Seedin' that whate er good goes foremast we must win to-day."

. was unanino sly agreed that it remails be a share to allow the little we and the go t to be auctioned el for mich a small sum.

the can east make up the five guiness an' present it to him as comcan' from the her cas," suggested Mathe two were and the

"Yes, that'd ac easy enough," bried Dermot is he, "but I know Misshal, and he wouldn't have a fourpenny bit from a that way He'd he insulted; man, it we offered it to

Well, couldn't some o' the boys steel around and and it to his mother, by way o' to Larm?" "It'd be all the same," said the

"Captain, "he a ac sufe to find out [ ahe got it in come of an' he wouldn't may a ha'pent, of it to save his

"!Well! what is we do at all, then?" the big hurler emaimed, in evident distress. "We am a allow the little cows to be sold even if we have to give the ballifis . " wallopin'."

"Did Mechal ive up lookin' for crock of lairy , a i jet, an' does he ch'lieve in it as come as ever? asked the Captain . ... h seeming irrelev-

"The poor fe ! w .! never gave up that bearch, i.e. fraid, 'answered Malachy Gilmaia , 'he had iots o' wenne in other to ngo, but he's like a child or an ama. an, when it comes to the crock of , uid Ho's as bar' as ever now, an' the ast time I met him he had great hop a. He has to dream of it three night in succession, and the third night notil see the spot where it is. He was after dreamin two nights but it third he didn't Arrem at all on crount of a misfortmade toothache as had. Next time he commences to dicam, though, he man, he'll be so e to keep it up.", wellet that'll i ely be too late."

beard Dermot Rocer, "Can't you have a wanck, at it yoursell, Malachy! 'he

soled, middenly, "A whack at what, Dermot" "As the dream n , man, dream three

mights runnin' in one-an' we'll get the rules from Archal himself "The rules for what, Captain" ask Malachy, still mystified.

The rules for aggin' up a crock o sold in the middle o' the night, so malairies won't we us, mangan' turn it into clay. Michal has the rules at his Angera! chds. a severe rules they

This conversalien might, perhaps, have been remote a connected with the fast that the tall young woodand had busines up the mountain

*╅*╬╬<del>┞</del>╃╬┿╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃<del>╏╬╬</del>╃╬╬┼╇╬╃╃╇╃╃╇╃╃╃╃╃╃╃ a few days after and incidentally dropped in to the little cottage at Clashavoreen to 'redden the pipe will

the road home. Pour Mechai was delighted and honoled at this visit from the great Gaelic champion, and gave him the bearty Irish welcome.

"Cead mile failte romhat, a mhic-Connas ta tu?" (a hundred thousand welcomes to you, my boy-how are

"Ta me go maith, buidhechas le Dia " (I am well, thanks be to God) answered the young wood-ranger. "I thought I d drop in an' put a spark in the pipe," he added by way of explanation.

Mechal na g Caman's mother, her face radiant with true Irish hospital ity, brought a chair for the visitor, first carefully wiping away with her apron any little dust that might be

"Rest yourself," said she, "you must be tired out entirely after the long journey was on you!

Malachy Gilmartin put a kipeen in the fire and lit his pipe with it Having first pulled a few strong and appreciating shoughs he looked around he little cottage with an approving

As we may not have the honor soon again of entering the humble home of our friend Mechal na g-Caman we, tco, may take the liberty of a peep around.

Mechal's cottage was quite small and there was no upper room in it The thatched roof could be seen sloping up to its apex, and it was neatly and firmly lined on the inside with long shining wheat-straw that glistened o' nights in the fire light

Everything in the little house was scrupulously clean The "dresser" stood in one corner proudly displaying its five rows of plates, each row being stamped with a different pattern The stillion, a long wooden bench, reached from the "dresser" to the doorway, and on it were placed the white scoured wooden pails, with brightly burnished hoops, which were used to carry the spring water from the well, and the milk from the two little Kerry cows.

The mouth of the chimney reached far out over the fire-place which was "O'Hara, the gre a screen, put it, "I paved with small round stones set in regular geometrical figures From a cross-beam set far up in the chimney suspended the two crooks, or long iron bars which could be raised or lowered at pleasure, and upon which were hung the pots or kettles to boil over the fire.

A coal fire was burning cheerfully on the hearth. The frame-work, so to speak, of the fire was built up with solid balls made by mining the "slack" or fine part of the coal with the rich, dark, alluvial deposit of the river-bed which was procured when is torn sobbing from her arms, swalthe tide was out.

Another important article of furniture which we were nearly forgetting was the big "settle" which, when the leaf was raised would seat three or four persons comfortably, and when lowered became a dinner table on which the steaming floury-coated potatoes were thrown out, and pig's head and cabbage, or the Christmas leg o' mutton sent up their appetiz-

ing odors. Looking through the back window of the cottage one saw only the brown heather-coated hill ascending into the blue-white-clouded Irish skies but the view from the front of the dweeling was superb Mechal's was the highest up house in the village, and loaking over the thatched roofs and between the curling wreaths of smoke the fix stretching fields, and groves, and villages of the fertile Suir vailey could be seen

At that great height the pasture fields, vividly green and the ploughed fields a dark red, looked small and irregular like the variegated patenes ot an enormous crazy-quilt A score of little hamlets were visible through the trees, their white-washed wails flashing in the sunlight, the smoke curing lazily from the chimneys, and the cattle browsing in the neighboring fields making an ideal picture of peace and contentment But the most striking part of the spectacle was the shimmering flood of the Suir, like molten silver, seemingly suspended over the valley as if about to overflow, making its devious way to the sea by many a fissured castle, and many a hoars tower of the/historic

"Ye gentle Shure that making way By sweet Clonmel, adorns sweet Waterford.

sang the author of the Facric. Ouecne.'

Were Ireland a self-governing coun try and able to develop her natural resources what magnificent-roadways for ships here noble revers would make.

A true type of the Irish mother was Mrs O'Clery, Mechai's mother If we have not mentioned the fact before it might be well to say, once for all, that Mechal na g-Caman s proper name was Michael O'Clery, and he was a descendant of a very noble and ancient Irish family

Mrs O'Clery was a bright, sweet faced little old woman who was always praying for herself and all the

troubles was to keep her from giving away, to the wandeting beggat, the whole of the small bag of meal he had bought to help the little cows through the winter

Im beggathan, often a sturdy lek low enough, would stroll in with the main lan (full bag) hanging from his shoulder. "God bless an' save all here "

"God save you, kindly, honest man," would answer the bhean a

tigh (woman of the house) then seeing Mechal coming towards the house she would hurriedly snatch a plate from the "diesser," plunge it into the meal bag and stealthily transfer it to the mala lan of the

mendicant When the latter was beginning his voluble thanksgiving prayer he would find himself suddenly checked.

"You mustn't let him hear you prayin' or he'd know you got the charity," she would say So when the beggarman passed Mechal, the face of the former always had a sullen and disappointed expression as of one angry at refusal.

It must, however, be said in justification of Mechal na g-Caman that he himself had a most kindly heart, and only required that "charity should be given "in raison," as he expressed it Mrs O'Clery's white, stifflystarched cap was the most striking part of her apparel Its "reeded" border surrounded her face like an aureole and was made up into dainty folding?, in shape not unlike the cells of a honey-comb

Most of my Irish readers have seen that cap on their mothers or grandmothers Have they ever, I wonder, assisted the dear old ladies in the great ceremony of pressing out those folds on the Italian-iron?

Ah! the dear old Irish mother that we all knew; the mother that taught us to pray, and brought us so near near to God, the mother that forgave us everything-that came between us and many a scolding when the Fear a tigh (man of the house), was angry, that took the blame on herself for so many of our faults When God gives place to His saints in the Father's mansion, He will select a shining golden throne and on it He will place the good Irish mother, faithfui unto death.

The loving Irish mother! She watched her tall sons and comely daughters grow up around her and rejoices in them, and prays that they may never know sin or sorrow, and she is repaid for the love which they give her back is as deep as the abyss of her own love for them.

The patient, the anguished Irish mother! for as they grow into manhood she knows that this happy union can no longer be. Then the Great Shadow begins to come into her life and darken it. It falls across the western ocean, and it is the shadow of a gigantic ship. Nearer and nearer it looms, then great grasping hands seem to reach out from it Her firstborn son is snatched from her bleeding breast. Leaving her mute with agony, the great shadow fades away over the dark sea. Mayhap she is becoming reconciled to her grief when the dread shape threatens her. This time it is the blue-eyed Maurcen .that lowed up in the great mountains of

the ocean. Thus they go from her one by one and the weary days pass. And now her heart is ever straining westward. It is over the ocean with her loved ones. She waits eagerly for the "American letter." sometimes it comes and brings comfort, sometimes they forget all about her and her soul is rent asunder-or they sicken and die with strangers about them, in a strange land and her martyrdom is complete. Yet doth she keep ever buring her faith in God.

When the Lord made the heart the Irish mother He endowed it with love deeper than the abysses of space with faith firmer than rock-ribbed mountains.

Some such thoughts as these were running through the mind of the wood-ranger as he looked at the bhean a' tigh and saw the lines of sorrow in her mild face. He knew that the great shadow had fallen darkly across her path, for wasn't Meehal the only one left her out of eight sons and dauguters. Her best beloved were far away behind the gray mountain mist.

Malachy Gilmartin tarries a considerable time conversing with the mother and son At length he rose to go, but first he put another spark in the pipe for the road home. Having made his adicus he was opening the half-door to go out when he suddenly turned back.

"Be the pipers, Mechal, I was nearly forgettin'," said he, "I have somethin I wanted to tell you. Put on your coat an' come down a bit o' the

road with me." Meehal na g-Caman put his coat on over his flannel waist-coat and fol-

lowed the young wood-range... Not a word was said till they had left the village far behind, and were passing down through the lonely Gap of Boher-na-Geeha, where, by the way, Malachy had helped to roll down boulders on the police a month or so previous.

The young wood-ranger turning to his companion said in a solemn toice that was almost a whisper.

'I've been dreamin, Mechal, for three nights runnin' of a crock o' Mechal na g-Caman gavo & great start, 'he magic words, "a crock o'.

gold, ' roused him as nothing else would: "Tell me all about id, Malachy, cried eagerly, "are you sure it was commanded, "an' put 'em on again, three nights runnin', an' did you see juside out."

"I'm sure it was three nights run-

nin'," affirmed the wood tanger, "an I could see the piace as plain as I can see me bat foreninst me, now," and Malachy Colmartin took off his hat and held it out to inw Mechai na g Caman gazed at the hat as if fascinated, or as if he saw

in it the wonderful crock of gold "What I want to know, Mechal," continued the young wood-ranger, "is whether there's any rules we must go by in diggin' for the crock'

"Rules!" exclaimed Mechal na g Caman with great animation. "Ot course there's rules Man alive, man! if you hadn't the rules the first thing you'd get is a fair, blast that d wither you up like a bolgadan (pufl bail), an' you have to be mighty careful when you come to the crock not to touch id with your hands before it is open, or the whole thing will turn into a thescaun of clay '

"An' what do you open it with,

"Open it with!" repeated Mechal in half scorn at the other's ignorance. "You open id with a gowloge (forked stick) of hazel, what else, man! I had all the rules from me grandfath er, God rest his sow! He was a great scholar in the fatty lainin', you know its the fairles that puts the crocks of gold in the ground, an' they're guardin' em night an' day. You couldn't come anear 'em unless you had the rules an' the charm-words. You say the chaim words when you've got the crock in sight "

"I got the words from the ould man but he made me promise not to let any wan know 'em till I got to the time of sayin 'em "

"An' what's the right time to dig for the crock?" asked the young woodranger.

"The right time," said Mechal na g-Caman, "is in the dead hour o' night when the fairies is busy at their dancing', an' wouldn't be likely to be watchin' out for you'

"Well, Mechall said the wood-ranger, the captain an ineself are goin' to dig for this cruck o' gold tomorrow night, an' we want you with us Will you come If you do, we'll divide the gold into three parts between us "

Mechal na g-Caman s joy at prospect was plainly evident. "To be sure I will, Malachy, boy,

he replied, "an' glad to be asked."
"Well, be down at the river, on Dick Dunphy's bank, an' we'll have the boat ready. It's in the middle of side him splashed him with mud a the big 'Moonaveen wood the crock o' gold is buried "

"Aren't you afraid we'll fight over the gold?" asked Mechal, with a grin "What harm if we do," said the wood-ranger "I haven't had a bit o' fun since the day the peelers an' water-bailiffs tackled us Anyhow, in the present case the schoolmaster's sayin' is true 'Is fearr imeras 'na uaignear ' " (Strife is better than being

"All right, then," said Mechal, "I'll be there as sure as they's a corner in Cork.

Then the two friends shook hands and the wood-ranger continued on his way alone, down the valley

#### CHAPTER II.

The night appointed for the goldhunting was a dark and gloomy one There was a moon in the sky, but it shone out only at fitful moments, when a rift opened in the heavy-rolling clouds

The Captain and Malachy Gilmartin were first at the river bank by accident or design When Gilmartin put in his boat the Captain had been waiting for him

The wood-ranger, as he pulled up the cot on the bank was singing a sentimental ditty in Gaelie of which the Captain could only hear the line. "A rìoghban shuaire na gcuacha (Oh, charming queen of the n-oir ' golden curls)

"It's not golden curls, but golden coins you should be singin' about tohight, Malachy," remarked the Captain, after the first greeting. "Are you sure you can lead us to the crock o' gold to-night, have you everything arranged?"

"That I have, Captain," answered the wood-ranger, cheerfully, "there's about twenty o' the hurlers hid in the woods down there. If I were you, Captain, I wouldn't be surprised at anything I'd see or hear to-night, for the fairies'll be sure to make an awful hullabulloo when they see us coinin' after the crock o' gold "

Dermot Roche luaghed. "I'll face anything," said he, "for the sake of saving the two little cows to poor Mechal, an' 'speak of angels an' you' Mechal, an' 'speak of angels an' you'if see their wings, here comes the man

"Good night, boys, an' God save ye," said Mechal na g-Caman

"God save you, kindly, Mechal," answered the wood-ranger. "Step into the boat, quick, now, an' we'll be "Howid on a minnit, Malachy, you

big gommel," said the new arrival, "do you want to have us all murdered be the 'good people,' to go this Mechal na g-Caman went over to

hazel bush and cut a forked stick

from it. It was the magic gowlege, the only thing that could open the crock of gold safely Then he cut three little branches of hazel, stuck one in the ribbon of his hat, and giving the other two branches to the Captain and Malachy, he ordered them to put them in their hats also "Take off ye're coats, now,"

laughter from their guide, but not mark.

"We'll have to do id, man, if we're to have any chance, at all, agin' the Malachy Gilmartin now waited for 'good people ' It's one o' the principal rules, man They can hardly see you when your coat is inside out " "Well, I suppose we're ready to go now, when you have us fixed up like

scare-crows," growled the woodranger. Gilmartin stepped into the cot and took the paddle in his hand, then the other two got in, the Captain taking the aor With the impetus of their powerful strokes the long, narrow cot I care lights began to flit to and from, shot down the river like a phantom

boat. The sharp eyes of the young woodranger that knew every twist and turn of the river were piercing the gloors ahead.

and "Cornwell" Steel Range.

The two hurlers protested vigorous-

ly against this, but in vain

"That's where the big breach was last winter," said Malachy, nodding towards the bank, "a great big tide came up an' broke through The Doornane farmers had all their friends an' relations from the three baronies there, as you remember There were hundreds of them there from places I never heard tell o' before, an' they got the breach built before the next tide. 'Twas there that Billy O'Gorman from Bawnageeiogue gave his famous advice to the big man form the mountains. Billy was as cross and 'contrairy' as a sick cat always and the big stranger working alonglew times without meanin' it.

"Billy at last looked up as cross as a weasel, but he saw that the big mountain-man would be a hard mouthful to swallow. So, leanin' on his shovel, Billy looked the stranger in the eyes, and asked in a most polite tone, 'Might I ask you, sir, what's your name??' "

"The big stranger looked surprised "'Me name,' says he, 'is Sutton from Bohernasup

"Well, Mr. Sutton from Bohernasup, says Billy, impressively, 'I'd advise you to dhraw your sthrokes

"Twas a good advice," continued the wood-ranger, "an' its the same advice I'd give you, now, Captain, as there are rocks in the river down here, an' we're near the landin'-place, anyway."

The Captain eased up and the woodranger turned the cot in shoreward At the lnading spot was a high cliff which they climbed, after securing the boat, and found themselves at the foot of one of the most ancient ruined castles, so common all over the country Before them stretched the black, forbidding belt of Moonveen wood, in the centre of which was the crock o' gold they had come to seek. Suddenly Mechal and the Captain were startled by a gasping cry from Gilmartin The young wood-ranger, with a horror-stricken look on his face, pointed to the summit of the eastle The moon had come out from the cloud, and clearly outlined against its light was the body of a man swinging from a beam that protruded from one of the upper port-holes. At the same time an uncartbly cry was heard-a piercing cry that lingered quiteringly, then died away, a light shone in one of the castle windows, a face ghastly white with long flowing hair falling wild'y about it, appeared for a moment, then disappeared, and the wailing cry again rang out more piercing than before These terrible purients seemed to drive all heart away from Mechal na g-Caman His teeth were chattering with fear "Let us go home, boys, said he, at last, "it's the Banshee herself; that's warnin' the fairies of our comin' They'll be waitin' for us, an' we'd better leave the crock alone to-night "

"Do you think we re going to turn back now for any old Banshee?" asked the wood-ranger, in a fierce voice. 'As sure as me name's Malachy I'll see that crock o' gold to-night ' "So will I see it, cried the Cap-

tain And between them they put courage into Mechal so that he agreed to follow them Their path led through a narrow clearing in the wood, and the tall grass wet with the night dew grew along its border

The young wood-ranger went ahead He knew every foot of the ground; as it was the wood which he was employed to guard, Malachy and Mechal na g-Caman followed in his steps silently Three or four times the latter two were flung headforemost on the ground, as if the long grass had been tie cross their path. Mechai na-g-Caman averred that this was the work of the fairles, but the woodranger pooh-poohed this idea The Captain on the occasion of these fells thought he could hear suppressed l being certain of this made no re-

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FURNACE

the others, and spoke in a whisper "It's in the cave the crock is." he said. "an' the next turn we make wo'll be within a hundred yards of

Then he went ahead and the whole three came to a sudden stop at the turn. A great noise, the swaying of branches and the cracking of boughs seemed to come from the wood around them. In the direction of the and faces with flery eyes were seen to cross and recross the path

Mechal ba g-Caman refused to go any father "The fairies are all around watching us," he declared, 'we're dead men it we go another step.

But the Captain caight him by the hand. "Haven't we the bazel with us, man, they can't touch us " Thus encouraged Mechai went forward with trembling limbs, the Captain still holding his hand, and as they went ahead the lights and faces disappeared, but the great noise of the trees seemed only to grow louder. At the entrance of the cave the wood-ranger produced a short piece of a candle which he soon had light-

The damp, cold air of the cave smote their faces, and the sound of their footsteps reverberated with a deep hollow rumbling as they entered The cave was narrow, but quite high, and the rocky walls and roof were recking with wet.

They had gone forward about twenty paces when Gilmartin suddenly stopped and pointing to a spot beneath a jutting portion of the cave wali, he said "There's where I dreamed the crock is, we must dig there. Hold this a minnit, Mehal." Giving Mechal na g-Caman the piece of candle, the young wood-ranger went outside the entrance of the cave and returned with a spade and shov-

"I left these here this mornin'," he explained. "I knew we'd want 'em. Here, Captain," he continued, "you take the spade an' get to work." put conthrariness on everything. Haven't I got to say the charm-

"Well, say 'em quick then," said the young wood-ranger, shortly. Mechal na g-Caman approached the spot and spoke the words distinctly

and solemnly. "Dia-luain! Dia-mairt! Dia-ceadaoin! Dia-dardaom!" (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.)

"It's only the days o' week he's sayin','' remarked the wood-ranger, depreciatingly.

"Never mind what is it, Malachy," said Mechal na g-Caman, testily, "Se a luach a lochta chugat." (Its faults are its only cest to you), "an it'll save you more trouble than you think

Dermot Roche began to dig with the spade vigorously. The earth was quite soft and yielding, and he made rapid progress In a few minutes the spade grafed on something hard. "There it is," cried Mechal, excitedly, "the cover o' the crock. Be

careful, man! be careful! the fairies id be wild if they caught us now." As if to confirm his words hollow rumbling sounds were heard in the interior of the cave, and from without a crashing, as if the trees were being torn asunder by a great wind, while over all arose the same wild cry they had heard before.

Dermot Roche had removed all the clay from the cover, which was about a foot and a half from the surface of the ground He was kneeling down peering into the hole to examine it more closly, when the tumult around reached their ears. "Hurry up or we're murthered

tirely," cried Mechal, "don't touch id for your life, Captain, let me open open id with the gowloge." "Aye, hurry up, hurry up," repeat-

peated the wood-ranger in an excited tone of voice, and coming forward cagerly he jostled the Captain, who was bending over the treasure Dermot Roche lost his balance and

fell forward into the excavation, his two hands striking the cover of the 'fairy crock." For a second Mechal an g-Caman

gazed horror-stricken at the position of the Captain, the next moment he was running wildly about the case clapping his hands, and crying out in butter anguish: "O mo bhront mo bhront ta sinn tart! ta sinn tart!" (O my sorrew, my sorrow! we are undone,.

The Captain and the young

ranger regarded him with alarm, "What's the matter, Mechal, a geadh?" asked Dermot Roche.

ost Less, Heat M Last Longest

It took Mechai na g-Caman a long time to recover from his emotion sufficiently to explain its cause. "An' we had all our trouble for

nothin', all our trouble for nothin'," he bemeaned. "How'll we have id all for noth

in'?" asked the wood-ranger "Isn't Dermot there afther touchin' the crock with his hands," cried Mechal, "an" no one should touch id before the gowlege. It's turned into clay, into black clay, all our bright

gold is." "Be the nokey!" exclaimed Dermot Roche, "I never thought o' that, maybe it's true what Mechal says,

but it can't be that bad." "Glac misneach, a Mhichill" (take courage, Michael), "an' try it with

he gowloge " Meeliai na g-Caman bent down and pried open the lid with the hazel fork, an exclamation of despair escaped him 'The crock was filled with dark clay. "There it is for you," he exclaimed, looking reproachfully at the Captain. "Only for you, Dermot, we'd see the yellow gold shinin' in our eyes like the cochai an tsagart (priestly vestments) iv a Christmas

Day." "What'll we do now?" asked the Captain, dubiously "We'll cover id an' go home in the

name o'God," answered Mechal "Better lift it up, anyway, an' see if it's all nælted," suggested the wood-ranger.

The Captain and Malachy went to work again and soon the crock was lifted out of the hole. The young wood-ranger began throwing out the clay in handfuls.

Suddenly a cry burst from him He had found a bright coin amid the "The fairles were decent enough not to put the black finger on all of

it," he cried. "Here's another, an' another!" In fact, before the wood-ranger had emptied the crock, he had found fifteen golden guineas in the clay with

which it was filled. Mechal na g-Caman accepted his "Hould on, man, dear!" cried share consisting of five guineas, but Mechal na g-Caman, "d'you want to in a half-hearted manner, and loudly, bemoaning the bad luck which left them with such a paltry sum to di-

vide. Then the three made their way back back through the wood They saw or heard nothing unusual on the way. As they passed the old castle Mechal could not refrain from casting a timid glinco upward, but the ghastly, sight which they had seen in coming was no longer there. On the river bank they were surprised to meet a big crowd of the hurlers who had their boats with them The boys had evidently been out "fishing a scrape," for their nets an' lines could be seen in the boats

On the way up the river they, formed a sort of guard of honor to the three gold seekers Noticing the spade and shovel which the woodranger and Malachy carried they plainly made a shrewd guess at the business on hand.

Mechal na g-Caman was plied with incessant questions as to what success they had had, and "how much the crock was worth," but to all he made no answer, preserving a gloomy and dignified silence.

When the party landed, however, and were waiking homeward laughing and talking. Mechal seemed to be beginning to take a happier view of things The sympathy and kindness of the boys drew him out of his shell. He even gave them the information they were seeking

"It was too bad," he said, at last, "but I'm glad we got out iv id so well. An', after all," he continued, producing the five golden guineas that gleamed in the moonlight, "my share iv id'll save the two little cows from being seized We won't be without the drop o' milk this winter, thank God."

This speech of Mechal's seemed to act as a signal, for the hurlers suddenly gave a great cheer and crowded round shaking his hand and congratulating him

They were not satisfied with this. but persisted in lifting him on their shoulders and carrying him all the way home

Mechal was outwardly annoyed, but inwardly delighted, at the outburst of feeling on the part of the Gaels He was borne along in trlumph, protesting against their foolishness. "You're the quare fellows, to be sure," said Mechal na g-Caman "God

be good to ye, un' give ye what ye haven't, an' that's a trifle o' com-MOR schee.13

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### Chats With

OTHER MEN'S MOTIVES. When the poor, tired Worlding comes

to die. He thinks that now, At Last, he shall know Why Ilis streams ran blood, his fields

were chocked with tares. His every pleasure clogged with carking cares.

When the poor, tired Worldling comes to dic. He thinks that now, At Last, he

shall know Why His love was false, his Friend es-. tranged, his Foc

The only constant factor in his woo-Poor, puzzled Worldling, yearning through his pain-

For God's full promise to make all things plain-Yet when that Worldling at the Judg-

ment Day Stands up to share the solving of the way,

And hears the searching, awful edict pealed, 'The Secrets of All Hearts Shall be Revealed!"

Then that same Worldling, clutching at his breast, Flees like a madman, tortured and

possessed. 'The secrets of all hearts? Yes, thine, and thine,

But oh, for Christ's dear sake, not mine, not Mine!" Poor, selfish Worldling, with his zeal

to ken The hidden motives of the Other Men! -Eleanor Hallowell Abbott.

TWO CARDINAL TRUTHS.

A person might as well say that it did not matter with what sort of companions he associated, as to claim that it does not matter what sort of papers he reads. The papers that print reports of crimes, foul advertisements and editorials promoting false principles, cannot fail to injure their readers Better read no papers than bad papers .- Catholic Columbian.

LOYAL CATHOLICS AT THE HELM.

"Put none but loyal Catholics at the helm' seems destined to become the popular watchword in organizations which lean upon the Church for approval and support," says The Catholic Transcript. "The shibboleth cannot be too frequently repeated when, as in our own day, societies built upon Catholic principles are liable to become the tools of designing men intent solely upon their own preferment."

WHAT KINDNESS WILL DO. . Each year the squirrels of Evanston grow more familiar with the people and they are a never-ending source of pleasure to those who have

made friends of them. D. H. Lamberson, 631 Sheridan road, has succeded in establishing most intimate relations with the squirrels in his neighborhood. He

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has put up a box in a tree near his house for their dwelling and stretch-Young Men ed a piece of woven wite from the box ed a picce of woven wite from the box on a wirdow ledge of his house, where he has placed a dish of water for their use. If the family desire to play with the squirries they go to the window and put nuts out, or rap

> Another family who have fully domiciled the squirrels on their place and who have established friendly, not to say intimate, relations with them, is that of Don E. Marsh, 1931 Sherman avenue. The members of the family hide nuts in various places in the house and the squirrels come in search for them, seeming to enjoy the

There are a great many families who have sufficiently tamed the squirreis so they will come at a signal and either take nuts from the hand or catch them when thrown to them. The only enemy to the squirrel is the wandering cat, and now and then a mischievous boy, but on the whole each year finds them more numerous and tamer -Evanston Press.

According to many divines one fulfills the obligation of hearing Mass if one is present from the time of the Offertory to the end. Speaking generally, willful absence from a third part of Mass is a Mortal sin, though it is obviously not easy to define precisely what we should regard as a third part. What precedes the Gospel if taken conjointly with the portion following communion, is certainly a notable part, and no one who absents himself from so much discharges the obligation of assisting at Mass -Irish Rosary.

THE MONKS OF ERIN.

their names are treasured still a foreign hill.

Their preaching, prayers, and fasting are still the peasants' themes Around the coast of Cornwall, and

Their lives austere and holy, and the wondees of their hands.

the dove, At Rome and Hy are honored and remembered still with love;

is honored with pure worship 'mid the pomp of Roman rites.

on Piran's icast. And though they hate the Church o

Rome, they venerate her priest. The bells of sweet Tarentum, as they wake the matin air.

Quaint Mechlin's noble temple to ar Irish monk is raised. In every home in Mechlin St. Rumold's name is praised:

Saltsburg tomb, is honored by the silent prayer and by the cannon's boom;

Old hymns are sung in Fridolin, Saint sleep in a silver shrine; The voice that raised crusaders by the Tagus, Rhone and Po. Seems ringing still o'er Malachy at

The Irish monks, the Irish monks, their spirit still survives In the stainless Church of Ireland and

Their spirit still doth linger round Holy Cross and Kells, Oh, Ireland's monks can know no death while gush our Holy wells.

High Cashel's fane is standing, and though in the spoiler's hand, Like the captive ask of Judah. 'tis a

palmy days of yore, When kings were monks and monks were kings upon our Irish shore. -Rev. Wm. P. Treacy, S.J.

near all danger is soon ended.

To The ....

Market har frage of the first o

## Readers

## Register

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City court "If a man's mother is dependent upon him and his wife objects to living in the same house with her, he must provide separate homes for his moth-

"If he refuses to provide separate homes she has a good excuse for leaving him, and she cannot secure a divorce from him on the ground of de-

sertion." The evidence showed that the man's mother and sister did not get along smoothly with his wife, but that they occasionally quarrelied about household affairs. But the facts did not show that the wife was blameless or that her condition was rendered intoleraule. But in spite of this the Judge decided that the wife was

entitled to a separate home. This supports the Biblical injunction for man to "leave father and mother and cleave to his wife." discussing this question from a modern legal point of view, the Judge

said. "A man owes more to his wife, of course The Bible says so, as well

"A woman has a right to demand a separate home when she marries a man It doesn't make any difference whether the man's relatives make it unpleasant for her or not. She didn't marry his relatives; she married

"But a man ought not to let his mother go to the poorhouse on that account, and if he is a common laborer on \$1 a day, and it is impossible to support wife and mother in different homes, it is hard to tell what he should do, but his wife has the prior claim

"Wherever the husband goes the wife must follow, whether she wants right to bring anyone into it who is lungs and chest.

objectionable to her. I had a breach of promise case in the courts here a Why Man Owes More to His Wife lew years ago in which the man re- Around the cross of their Man fused to marry the girl unless 5she The interesting question of whether | would consent for his mother to live with them She would not consent. Neither would he marry her, so she sued him for breach of promise and recovered damages. Both shed tears in court, and both protested that they still loved each other.

"The reason that the man owes more to the wife than to the mother Is that it is a law of nature. She is rearinghis family. In the eyes of the law they are one."

The lawyers in the case have found several decisions on the point, one a Vermont case similar to this, in which the court said:

Any man who has proper tenderness and affection for his wife would certainly not require her to reside near his relatives if her peace of mind were thereby seriously disturb-

"As the wife alleges the vicinity of the husband's relatives as a reason she cannot live with him, and as everyone at all experienced in such matters vnows that it is not uncommon for the female relatives of the husband to create, either intentionally or accidentally, disquietude in the mind of the wife, and thereby to destroy her comfort and health often, and as there is no attempt here to show that this is a simulated excuse, we must treat it as made in good faith, and if so, we are not prepared to say that she is liable to be divorced for acting upon it."

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to to or not, but once in the home it is fall in curing coughs, colds, brontant but if Perry Davis' Painkiller is as much hers as his, and he has no chitic and all affections of the throat,

HEART PL PLINGS I wanted to sens For 'tis just to reas to-day Since the little on were taken From my neight a meet the way. But John said, "We it good would is do her?

And why bring up the past\*" He was sure "he wouldn't want flowers," So I gave it up at last

Men often think u worksh To do these's use's s' things, But if they call us ingels, They should not the our wings There is something that tells us ton do them-

There'd be some in his just and miss-And I can't help for hing the Master Still speaks for us now, as when He defended those supple women Before the wiser men.

As when, all worn and weary,

With hours in field and street,

A feeling we can i must,

Perhaps if we ga is doing,

That woman's tears provided The water for His feet. All saw that He was slighted, Yet the men who loved Him, too, Might have whispered, "Useless, fool-

Had they known abit she would dog. But that woman a sidden impulse, With love's unerring aim. Went straight to the heart of Jeus. And her deed to bursed fame.

And again, when H. soul was heaven With the burden a unshared woe, Wounded by those who loved Him. As well as open luc.

One heart-a woman s-answered With an act that met His need, And Heaven and Earth still witness To the fragrance or ner deed.

But by some of His disciples

It was judged in angry haste: "The poor might have had the ment To what purpose all this waster? "She hath done what she could," He

answered, "Hath wrought agood work on May And this she hath done, in My Geo.

Her erdless memorial shall be," One voice-a worn n's-rose For "that just man '-lorsaken, Before His bitter foes. And all the Ways of Sorrows Love's fearless protest came

To whom He spake by name. They stood to he very end. You can do no good," was whispers

From that noble band of women

Doubtless, by many a friend, Yet from His cross He saw theme And Mary starding there. Heard His own to economit her. To John's proter ing care.

'Nay, do not go to the garden, " Their friends, in rindness, said; But the women followed, weeping And saw where h was laid. 'It was useless to rather spices-What good will the ointment bes The tomb is sealed and guarded

But the women's strong devotion; Impelled their cares feet To haste, in the early dawning, With spices and outment sweet. Had they stayed and checked thinks

There is only the tone to see."

feelings. All, think of the intold loss! For they were the rest to see Hime! Who died for them in the cross-

Love speaks a simple language. But speak it must and will, And our Lord doth set His sanction it On its tender prop ptings still, He has gone Hims, ' to Heaven." But He lives in It's cwn to deport I think I will send those flowers. To my neighbor over the way. -F in Parish Minimus

MONTH AFTER MONTH & MAN sticks, and seems to tear holes at your throat. Are you aware that were a stubborn and long neglected cold at cured with Affen's Lung Beleens Cough and worry no longer.

OIL-SHIELIED-MONES Divisiend-Paylon filmby, OH and amolter drocks, Listed and Unitated, nor disciply, DOUGLAS. ERGRY & CO.. inniers & Limbert & Lorent Agenta Inniers X - T. Collowskie in Anna Archan SS BROADWAY & 17 HEY" ST., NEW YORK. the large interest and profits of legitime

on the window ledge with a nut. when down come all the squirrels in the box.

search as much as the spectators do.

WHEN IS ONE LATE FOR MASS?

IT RETAINS OLD AND MAKES NEW FRIENDS.—Time was when Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil had but a small field of distribution, but now its territory is widespread Those who first recognized its curative qualities still value it as a specific and while it retains its old friends it is ever making new It is certain that whoever once uses it will not be

The Irish monks, the Irish monks, In many a foreign valley, on many

Marine trains along old Flanders' streams;

Still nourish faith and sanctity through Italia's lands.

At Lucca, St Frigidian, in a church allaze with lights.

Even still the British ministers exult

Still tell in tone of gladness that Cataldus' faith is there.

Virgillus, the gifted, in his glorious

the convent Clairvaux

in her priesthood's lives,

blessing to our land; For proudly it reminds us of the

NEVER IS TIME more preclous than when some member of the family is attacked by colic, dysentery or any bowel trouble. The dector is disINTERESTING QUESTION.

er and for himself and wife," said Judge J. H Slover.

as the law

#### Every Woman Should

Know.
That Prof W Hodgson Ellis,
Omeial Analyst to the Dominion Government, has recently made a number of analyses of scaps, and reports that "Sunlight Scap contains that high "percentage of oils or fals necessary "to a good laundry soap."

What every woman does not know is that in common soaps she frequently pays for adulterations at the price of oils and fats. Try Sun-sight Soap-Octagon Bar-next wash day, and you will see that Prof. Ellis is right. He should know. 206

#### A NEW BUSINESS.

Mr. John W. McDonald, well known on the Toronto Street Railway, having been fourteen years with the company, has opened a flour and feed business at the corner of Queen and Sackville streets. Mr. McDonald's friends are many and he starts in business under the most favorable auspices. Register readers in the East End should give him a call

#### ""CATHOLIC FORESTERS' PICNIC

The Catholic Order of Foresters Thold a picule in Prospect Park, Oshawa, on the 19th. About eight hundred members of the order will arrive in the pretty town by the morning trains, Father O'Malley is greatly interested in the success of the pienic, and the citizens of Oshawa are leaving nothing undone to contribute to the success of the day.

## SUCCESSFUL PUPILS AT ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

I The principal of the North Bay Separate School sent up eight pupils to the Entrance I ramination. Seven passed, with the result as follows: Mary Proulx, 719, Harriett Lefebvre, 668; Albert Gauthler, 633; Edward Bourke, 627; Rudell Doyle, 612; Ella McNulty, 608; Joseph Page, 564 Both pupils and teacher merit the congratulations of parents and school supporters.

#### PERSONAL

Mr. Francis Buckley, of Oshawa, was a visitor in the city last week and made a call upon the editor of · The Register.

Mr. Richard Walsh, formerly of The Register, is at present in Toronto enjoying a short heliday Mr Walsh is now treasurer of the Academy of Mecis, the leading theatre of Nont-

PRESIDENT OLDERS AN INVES-GATION.

Elegalt of Catholic Protests Against Proselytizing is Protestant Teachers in he l'hilippines

"Protests from Catholic societies in various parts of the country have, according to pre's despatches from Washington, resulted in the issuing of an order dire . ii. Gov. Wright, of Manila, to investigate the charges that Protestant seachers in the pubdie schools in the Philippines have guilty of picselytizing.

"If any teach r," says the defindames the religin of any native it is the purpose of the President and person by diamesal from the ser-

To bear sorrews uncomplainingly faction man of his graver faults more Value shedding to is

By one or two thinks are most peounin convicted of 'clieness and weak--cither by discising their friends in their own prosperity or by desertdag them in their saversity. Whoever, in either particular, has proved himwell noble, unswer ing and steadlast In Triendship, deserves to be regarded as delonging to e very rare and almost noble class of men.

#### Could Scarcely Straighten Up

On Account : evere Pains in "Small Back-Oaranged Kid-"heys the Causa of Trouble.

#### Kidney Liver Pills.

A great many people who suffer from backache, ler e back and pains in the limbs that they have rheumatism and that the c is no cure for funm. At least hine cases in every ten can be cured is the use of Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Mrs. Lessard was badly crippled before she Talking the use of this great kidney medicine. Here is her letter:

Mrs. J. Leeved, 150 Aqueduct street, Montreal, ue., states. "My bridge trouble was with my back which was very both, and whenever I shopped I could herdly straighten up again on account of the severe pains which would cate be me in the small of rtho back. Believing that my ariment was caused from deranged kidney's I began a course of treatment with Dr. Chase's Kidney-liver Pills, and to-day-I am all right again. This medicine seemed to act directly on the Kidneys and as a result improved my health general; The distressing pains in my back have entirely disappeared and I tout real strong and

Dr. Chase's Kid eg-Liver Pills; one plil a dose, 25 cents a box, at all all who asked favors through His dealers, or Edm won, Bates & Co., I Heart should receive them abundant-

S 14 5 14 15

Toronto.

Shocking Admissions of the Irish Attorney-General in Face of Charges.

London, July 16 .- Sergt Sheridan, lately of the Irish Constabulary, but now living in Boston, was the subject of a most exciting debate of the session of the flouse of Commons The Irish Nationalists made in their speeches these charges.

"That when stationed in County Clare some years ago, Sheridan, conspiring with several of his subordinate constables, committed a series of agrarian crimes, for which they arrested and convicted by perjured tes-timony innocent men in that locali-ty connected with the Irish Nationalist organization.

"That those convictions were obtained through juries from which every Catholic and Nationalist was excluded by the Government prosecuting lawyers.

"That in one case alone Sheridan got four men convicted of crimes it has since been absolutely proved he committed himself.

"That those four men were senced to three years' penal servitude, and one actually died in prison of a broken heart.

"That about a year ago John Dillon got information which enabled him to compel Irish Secretary Wyndham to enquire into the charges against Sheridan, Wyndham promising that if the charges were found to be true full punishment should be meted out to all concerned.

"That Wrndham's enquiry fully lists, . . . Shall they go to atheism established the guilt of Sheridan and or to Protestantism? his police accomplices, but Sheridan threatened that if the Government dared to punish him he would expose superiors who had connived at his deeds in order to create a prejudice against the Irish Nationalist organi-

"That, therefore, Sheridan was not only allowed to leave the country, but got a handsome contribution from the Government Secret Service Fund | Moreover, instances of priestly cruelto start him on a fresh career in the Unled States."

That was the case made out against the Government of Ireland by the Irish party, and every allegation, except that respecting the secret service able the world to understand the money, was admitted by Mr Wynd-ham and the Irish Attorney-General.

The Irish party intends to renew "We may be obliged from time to

the subject later, pressing for a public enquiry into the whole system of subsidized police and criminality in

#### WORTH THOUSANDS.

The Toronto Star makes the following references to the work of a young Catholic professor in the Agri-cultural College, Guelph "If Prof. Doherty, of the Guelph Agricultural College, has devised a sure destroyer up to date."

The Guelph Mercury says: "There is | district. He says." now no longer any question that a "We cannot afford to make any spray of blue stone in solution will compromise of faith in the conduct kill mustard, and so improve the of our schools and hospitals. I would years past Mr Doherty has been applying this treatment in different sections of the province, and without exception, when the weed was taken at the proper stage, it has been practically eradicated.

"We do not think, however, that Prof. Doherty claims to have originated this means of destroying mustard The discovery, we believe, was made in France Mr Doherty had read about it, and to him is due the credit for its introduction in On-Having satisfied himself of its efficacy by experiment, he was authorized by the department to give demonstrations in different which its use is likely soon to become general and to kad to the eventual extermination of one of the worst forms of weed pest with which Canadian agriculture has to con-

"But for the employment in the public service of men like Mr. Doherty and the systematic method now available through the Agricultural College and Experimental Farms, of bringing before the country the advantages of new discoveries pertaining to agriculture, it is possible that years might have clapsed before this French system of killing mustard would have come to be generally known and adopted in Canada. In any case, it is certain that but for them this discovery, worth thousands and thousands of dollars to the country, would not have become immediately available here, and its prompt introduction into Ontario affords a single, though striking illustration, of the way in which the Ag ricultural College is giving a return to the country for the expenditures made upon it. In securing the adoption of the most profitable varieties of grain crops and in constantly advising farmers as to the best methods of treating them, to say nothing of its great work in other directions the Ontario Agricultural College and Experimental Farm has fully proven the wisdom of its creation and literal

Life goes down with a better grace as a foaming tide over a precipire than miserably struggling to an end in sandy deitas

maintenance "

What riches do we not lose for want of knowing how to use them! Jesus Christ Himself promised that

How Irish Crime is Manufactured | THE AMERICANS IN THE PHIL-IPPINES.

> Secretary of Preebyterian Board of Missions Says the Clame Is to Make the Catholic Religion

Impossible. The Rev Dr Arthur J Brown, a secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, who recently visited the Philippines, has made a report on the work before the Protestant missionaries in the islands The report is devoted mainly to abuse and vinfication of the Catholic Church and advice as to the most effective methods for Protestantizing the Filipinos. We copy the following extracts from The New York Sun of July 3:

The vital need of the Filipino is character. Since the Roman Catholic Church in the Philippines has conspicuously failed to produce character, and since neither the civil law nor the public school can effectively enter that realm, who shall do this vital work?

"There is only one who can, only one who is in the Philippines for that specific purpose, and that is the Protestant missionary

"Ilis ideas of God and man, of truth and duty, are as much superior to those that existed before his arrival as our American political and educational ideas are superior to theirs. . . .

The effect of American political ideas and of American public schools will inevitably be to break the power of superstition and to develop in multitudes that which will make it impossible for them to remain in the Roman Catholic Church as it now ex-

"We must not allow our work to decenerate into the merely negative one of fighting the Roman Catholic Church. It will require self-restraint to avoid this

"The opposition of Rome will be persistent, bitter and unscrupulous. Our foes are men who hold that the end justifies the means, and the end they seek is Protestant overthrów ty and immorality will frequently develop and the temptation will be strong to ring the changes upon them. "But enough has been written and enough more will be written to en-

time to do what I have attempted to do in part of this part, vindicate our right and duty to control missionary

work in the Philippine Islands.

"But as a rule the missionaries can spend their time to better advantage in preaching a postive gospel The Filipinos know their own sore, what they need is the remedy \* \* \* The Christianity of the Filipinos is only 

Dr Brown says that the work should be tactfully done, should be of mustard, he has done this pro- made self-supporting so far as possivince a higher service than any for ble, and should be as little sectarian which knighthood has been conferred as possible, only one form of Protestantism being presented in a given

"We cannot afford to make any d im to influence them to dedicate their lives to God than to have a hundred on the condition that we must not try to convert them."

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY A PRIEST'S INVENTION.

Father Bobone Had a System as Far Back as 1847

following translation made from a New York Italian paper by a tocal priest must prove very interesting at this tin. It serves to show that there is nothing new under the sun, and again gives evidence of the parts of the province, as a result of deht due to the Catholic priesthood for discoveries in the realms of that he has a distinct recollection of reading of the discovery before leaving Italy, which was previous to 1869, in a newspaper, L'Unita Cattolica or L'Armonia

The article as translated is as fol-

lows. "The Mayor of San Remo received from Ninove, Belgium, a letter accompanied by important documents which would prove that Father Bobone, of San Remo, had discovered about thirty-three years ago a system of wireless telegraphy The letter

## WHEN -Your Costly-

is out of order you have it regulated; you don't at once throw it saids. Why, then, when your bowsis are out of order, do you treat them as

uscless?
That is precisely what it means to take violent catharties. They do not regulate the bowels, but take their work away from them, debilities where their work away from them.

tate them, and make you more constipated than ever.
You had far better throw away your good watch than treat your bowels roughly. You can get another watch, but you cannot renew your intestines. The only cure for Constipation is a gentle laxative with tonic action.

RON-OX

**TABLETS** Are the Perfect Tonic PURITY REFRIGERATORS 2

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quotes this correspondence from the issue of January 17, 1869, of L'Etolle Belge, of Brussels.

"There is in Rome a canon of San Remo, a certain Andrea Bobone, who asserted that he found a system of telegraphy minus the wires lie has offered to sell the secret to the Pontifical government, and at the same time he asked that the Pope approve and bless it.

"In regard to this the following anecdote is told The Pope answered Canon Bobone Dear Canon—There are many in Paris who try to restrict the field of my infallibility, and you wish to extend it to applied mathematics. In the Vatican we have Father Secohi, who is most competent in such matters, go to him and discuss it together '

"Following this correspondence diligent searches were made, and these led to the discovery of manuscripts and drawings describing Father Bobone's system of wireless telegraphy dating back as far as 1817."

SANCTITY.

Simple and easy means of attaining

1st -To do a little better every

Do not try to do more but better. An attempt to do more often hampers us, wearies us, and makes us conceited, but the attempt to do better only sanctifies

Let us say, for example. To-day I will say such a prayer with more attention, I will perform such a duty more carefully, or I shall be more gently with some friend or relative. Resolve upon one amendment, and faithfully carry it out.

2nd -"To take up our duties vigorously in a whole-hearted way " Λ saint used to say "It is easier then to accomplish them, and we do them with better humor.'

3rd.-To give a little time to recollection each day. A few moments spent in prayerful mediation every morning, in order to arm ourselves for combat and labor during the day. 4th.—To be less for news and use-less perfection. Idle knowledge, a desire to know what some individual has done, what he thinks, or what he has said of us, a desire to be the first to give news, and eager seeking fornews, talking only to display our information -- these, and acts of like nature, disturb the soul, fill it with idle vanities, and leave it far behind

in the path of sanctity.
5th.—To visit the Blessed Sacrament more frequently. Visit Our Lord every day for a few moments; go to Him as a counsellor, to ask advice, as a kind and faithful friend to whom we must say a word of thanks We always feel the effects of a visit to the Blessed Sacrament; and sometimes, in moments of discouragement it suffices to go to the door of the chapel to feel one's heart strengthencd

6th .- To work with energy, but avoiding over-cagerness. Act always with reflection. Saints never do anything by halves. They finish every thing, even to the last letter of the word

7th .- To multiply acts of kindness. These are the coin with which we purchase lieaven. Let us not despise the most insignificant; it is just these we should multiply, they cost so little, and are hardly noticeable. They are like the pennics, they seem science The translator states also insignificant, but if we faithfully gather them we soon become rich Our angel guardians are appointed to gather all our kind, considerate, obliging acts and bear them to Heaven, where they are rolling up interest for us .- Golden Grain

> LEADING CANADIAN LOAN COM-PANIES.

(From The Toronto World ) From the report of the Registrar of Loan Corporations for the year ending 31st December, 1901, which has just been issued, we have compiled the following table, showing the loan companies doing business in the Province of Ontario which have assets amounting to \$2,000,000 and upwards'

Canada Landed and National Investment Co. Limited, Toronto .. ... \$ 1,133,744.23 Canada Permanent and

Western Canada Mort gage Corporation, Toronto . ... ... ... 23,198,415 96 Canadian Savings and Loan Company, Lon-2,157,407.32 . - 140 231 449 201 211

Central Canada Loan and Savings Co, To-6,375,403 57 Credit Foncier Franco-8,302,183 7 Canadien, Toronto Dominion Savings and

Intestment Society. 2,288,616 15 London Hamilton Provident and Loan Society, Hamil-3,614,734 96

Home Savings and Loan Company, Toronto Huron and Eric Loan and Savings Company, Lonuon .. ..

Loan Company, Ham-

London and Canadian Loan and Agency Co.;

3,662,381 21 North of Scotland Canadian Morigage Com-4,321,770 89 pany, Toronto Ontario Loan and De-

3,631,170.74 benture Co , Landon Toronto Mortgage Co , 3,530,194.17 Toronto Trust and Loan Com-7,241,892 75 pany Toronto Colontal In-

r estment and Loan CO. Toronto \$1,516,715 84 Globe Savings and

Loan Co Toronto .. 910,339 10 Assets of proposed am-

algamation ..... 2,127,084 94 Dominion Permanent Loan Company, Toronto . ... ... ... 2,013,213.63

It will be seen that there are 17 companies which come within this list having total assets amounting to \$89,567,317.64. Of these the largest is the Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgago Corporation, with assets amounting to more than \$23,000,000—in fact, equal to total of the three which come next in size. This company has therefore very properly come to be known of late as "Canada's Premier Company "

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Corn and Wheat Lower-The Live Stock Trade-Latest Quotations, Tuesday Evening, July 16.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market. Grain receipts were only 2 loads of onts this morning on the street market. They sold at 50c per bushel.
Hay is quite scarce; 8 loads of old offered to day and sold at \$14 to \$15 per load.

Cheese Markets. Cheese Markets.

Ingersoll, July 13.—Offerings to day, 750 hoxes, all colored, second week July make; 9 3-16c highest bid on hoard; no sales, salesmen holding for blic, which is liable to be realized on the curb. Fair attendance. Picton, July 15.—Fifteen factories boarded 1.380 boxes; highest bid, 8 7-16c; 1.390 boxes sold. Buyers:—Sexemith, Magrath, Morgan, Bissell.

Campbellford, July 15.—At Campbellford Cheese Board to day 1.485 were lossified. Sales.—Magrath, 1.25 at 19 HG, 545 at 194c. Alexander, 515 at 194c. Board adjointed for one week.

Toronto Live Stock.

There were light receipts at the Toronto Cattle Market this morning, and an the demand was not so brisk as last week the market was only steady. The offerings, moreover, are still largely of poor grassfed cattle. There were no features of note in the market. The receipts were 50 loads, which included TM cattle, 021 sheep and lambs, 322 hogs and 24 calves. Sheep and lambs picked up a little after last week's slump.

Slump
Export Cattle—Were steady, selling at \$5
to \$6.00 per cwt for choice ones and \$4 25
to \$5 for medium
Butchers' Cattle—Were in good demand,
selling at \$2.25 to \$5.60 per cwt for picked
tots and \$4 25 to \$5 25 per cwt for choice
Feeders and Stockers—Were steady at \$4
to \$5 per cwt for short-keep feeders and
\$3 40 to \$4 per cwt for heavy stockers.
Sheep—Were Jruer, selling at \$3 40 to
\$3.40 per cwt, an advance of 10c to 15c per
cwt.

cwt.
Lambs-Were firmer at \$2.75 to \$4.50, an
advance of 25c to \$1 each
Hogs-Were stendy at \$7.25 for e olce
and \$7 for lights and fats.

Chicago Live Stuck. Chicago, July 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000, including 1,000 Tenaus; steady; good to prime ateers, nominal at \$7.75 to \$8.50, noor incluting 1,000 Texaus; steady; good to prime steers, nominal at \$7.75 to \$8.70, poor to medium, \$4.50 to \$7.00; stockers and feed ets. \$2.50 to \$3.52; cows, \$1.40 to \$3.75; helfers, \$2.50 to \$5.50; canners, \$1.40 to \$2.40; bulls, \$2.50 to \$5.50; canners, \$1.40 to \$2.40; bulls, \$2.50 to \$5.50; canners, \$1.40 to \$2.60, Texas fed steers, \$4 to \$6.75. Hors-Receipts, 17,000; steady to 5c higher; mixed and slutchers, \$7.25 to \$8.10; good to choice heavy, \$7.75 to \$8.15; rough eary, \$7.25 to \$5.70; light, \$6.90 to \$7.70; bulk of sales, \$7.00 to \$7.50. Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; sheep strong to 10c higher; tambs lower; good to choice we'hers, \$3.50 to \$4.25; fair to choice mixed, \$2.50 to \$3.25.

British Markets. fondon, July 15.—Close—Wheat, on passage, quiet and steady. Maise, on passage, rather firmer Wheat. English country markets of yesterday firm; French country markets, boliday.

here, holiday.
Paris, July 15.—Close—Whist, tone weak;
July, 34 85c; September and leecember, 29
4sc. Flour weak; July, 50f 5c; September
and December, 27f 35c.
Liverpool provision market will be closed
August 4.

All the world is young to a boy and thought has not entered into it, even the old men with grey hair do not seem old, different, but not aged, the idea of age has not yet been masfered A boy has to frown and study, and then does not grasp what long years mean

When the soul loves Me I transform it and then it enters into My Heart and gives itself up to My will In entering My Heart it finds there an abyss of sweetness and charity.-Our Lord to St Francis of Rome.

All that God has to give He gives to those who do all that He bids them to do Obedience shows men to be in harmony with the order of God, and in that order and harmony are to he found perfect peace and strength Obedience is the supreme and joy law of all life.

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