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Chronicles of An Old-Timer

Lawrence Devany, a Hamilton Alderman who was very popular and Became Attached to Thes. D'Arcy McGee in a Damon and Pythias Manner-How a Literary Corresthe ple se of introducing him to the late T. D. McGee, when engaged in pondence between McGee and a Mrs. Nolan Became Lost to the one of his lecture tours before he settled in Canada, and I was glad that

Chicago, Jan. 22, 1904.

Dear Register.-It occurs to me that while discussing Catholic municipal that I afterwards asked him what he sic construction! After their resirepresentatives in your paper I should thought of McGee, when he burst out dence and place of business in not omit to make mention of Alderman Lawrence Devany of Hamilton.

I much! I'll stay by him!. Right or tawa with the expectation of resuming business in the new capital, which able character in the early fifties in Those declarations at that time they did, but not successfully. Some his own town. He was then engaged know we had our little political they drifted to Chicago, where I differences always among ourselves, again resumed the acquaintance of the was Irish born and had then been in and I was then a very devoted McGee friend of my youth; but, alas, how thing appealed to him that he thought the cup of his happiness seemed to be have not seen herself nor her husband tion having been at the same worthy of his generosity. Although filled to the brim and he remained now for many a day and do not know revoked, his Holiness has been a parliamentary humorist, and vaney loved to take him off. De- zas, from which I copy two, showing vany was elected alderman for his what strength of sorrow he felt in his De- sas, from which I copy two, showing own ward in the late fifties, but how friend's demise: long he continued to act I cannot say, but he was never beaten as a candi-

He was one of the principal support- Ever and ever she will stayrs of the St. Mary's festivals which were held annually in the Mechanics' Institute Hall in support of some "Friend of my soul, farewell to thee Catholic charity in Hamilton, and Thy truth, thy trust, thy chivalry; were always freely patronized by Protestants as well as Catholics. event took place at once of those festivals which was of a regretable character, but which drew out the latent sympathy of the public on his behalf. A gentleman who had taken too much wine and was himself a real good fellow, fell into an angry altercation of friendship like unto that of Jonawith Devaney, and in the heat of the moment, struck him on the face with thias, little thinking it was to be Praise and prayer and holy living, a tumbler, opening his cheek under found among my own friends and acus of his eyes and inflicting a very a ere and dangerous wound, which at the threatened his life for some time. time as some one weaves it into a were surfere was one general burst of dis- new story of the friendship of a man to be be probation in the town at this angry for a brother man. ne regretted the deed more than the Insailant himself, who from a joyful, equivial gentleman, fond of com-

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he had found a great admiration for that gentleman in whose leadership I was myself then so largely interest-ed. To show the ardent and attaching character of the man I will state thoughts, noble sentiments and clasin exclamation: extreme section of Quebec Province "I like him! I like him ever so were destroyed they returned to Oting business in the new capital, which to extend when any- intercourse with my old friend, and dence, and the unfortunate result.

not a deeply read man, he had sufficient intelligence to be interested in many things and was full of public many things are the public many things and was full of public many things are the public many things are He was deeply sensitive of a great statesman's secrets, was fortunes, their sterling worth and the churches in which they have been in- move on. Order was restored later en matters pertaining to his religion a means of great happiness for him. failure of their fond hopes and aspirationality. He had a wonder- I was happy that he was happy and tions. But alas, the path of the which the venerable Gregorian Chant ed. ful aptitude for humorously describthat his love seemed to constantly stars is strewn with such examples of can take their plave; everything

A Petition

Father of one holy family, Maker of the birds and flowers,

Blest Redeemer of the sinful, May we greet Thee in a foe,

As a temple for the spirit,

By His presence to endure.

God above, within, amongst us, As the Father, Spirit, Son,

Grant in all Thy children's actions,

We may show Thy peace as ours.

Learn to love Thy priest and altar,

Where we meet Thee here below.

May our every thought be pure

As an heir of heaven to see Him,

These may prove His will our own

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-George Gwilym.

(Written for The Register.)

ing peculiarities of characeer, espec-increase while my own admiration honest and laudable failure. tally those of public men. For instance, "Werzy-horse Rymal"—Joseph Rymal—was at one time member:

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Increase while my own admiration honest and laudable latiture. It is the contrary hot with talling the cont of parliament for Wentworth County. those two devoted souls: Devany ashes of their laudable endeavors, gregation of Sacred He was a farmer and stock-raiser, died March 3,1868, whereupon McGee which is better than having them SERAFINO CARD who acquired quite a reputation as wrote one of his greatest poems-Re- wholly forgotten De- quiem Aeternam-in seventeen stan-WILLIAM HALLEY.

> "The dearest friend will turn away, And leave the clay to keep the clay;

and sober, and never afterwards al-

Devany myself well and had

Misere, Domine!" As thine, so may my last end be!

Misere, Domine!" Just one month after writing this

poem the author met his own death, by assassination. A short time since I was seeking among my thoughts another instance than and David and Damon and Pvquaintances of a generation ago. But it is of no literary value until such

There is another story about the friendships of D'Arcy MeGee that I satisfaction the great strides the new panionship, became altered, serious want to tell before it is lost; but course of studies known as "Domes-There was in Toronto in my youth- ask whether any Catholics are numfull days a young woman who used to bered amongst those who have receivwrite verses for the Toronto Mirror, ed appointments to positions in this named Mary Ann McCarthy, who was connection, either in university, colbeautiful as well as talented. Her leges, Normal or High Schoo,. father was head doorkeeper when parliament assembled in Toronto in the School principalship of Domestic Sciearly fifties, a tall, genial, old gen-tleman, who had hundreds of friends; ence should be given to a Catholic. Yours gratefully, she also had a brother named Henry, who was a fine, genteel specimen of a young man of the official kind, who married a daughter of one of our Toronto patriarchs, Mr. John Shea. The family moved with the various migrations of the seat of Government intil it was finally fixed at Ottawa. At the latter place in the course of time Miss McCarthy made the acquaintance of Mr. McGee and became one of his literary friends and correspondents. In the meantime she married a respectable young widower named Nolan and went to live with him in the isolated region of Gaspe, where Mr. Nolan kept a store among the habitants and made money. The correspondence between McGee and Mrs. Nolan went on unremittingly, it being understood that ultimately it was intended for publication in a vo-What an interesting volume that would have been to be sure had it ever seen the light of publication! But, alas, as Burns has it, "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agee." When about one hundred and fifty letters had been exchanged on both sides, Mr. Nolan's house caught fire and was burnt down, and with it that precious correspondence.

no doubt highly sentimental and

The Pope and Sacred Music The Sacred Congregation of Rites

Our Holy Father Pope Pius X., by a "Motu Proprio" of November 22nd, 1903, in the form of an "Instruction the country several years, but still man.

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In the course of the debate the increased course of the debate the increased course of the story of the crusader of old who chief prescriptions for promoting and the course of the debate the increased course of the story of absence, in the expectation of the course of the debate the increased course of the c eupation he had been engaged in was the two became fast friends, some many years of absence, in the expect he sacred chant in the temples, give Government. The speakers sought to that of peddling. His auction house what akin to Damon and Pythias or tation of finding his lady love, still ing it through the plentitude of his make the issue the Government's in Hamilton was on the south side of Jonathan and David, and the specta- young, fresh and charming; but in- Apostolic power the force of law for King William street, near James, and cle was delightful to behold. Devany stead of that he underwent a disilluthe universal Church as a juridical king William street, near James, and but a short distance from the central make a good deal of money and retiral make. He was a good-looking, well proportioned man, and had as a helpmeet a wonderfully thrifty, fair-haired little woman, who looked after and managed the biggest part of his business. He took life rather, easy, yet he thrived and made money. As an auctioneer no one surpassed him in the wit and satire, and when-

him in the wit and satire, and when very feeling little poem-an "In me Chicago did not prove propitious any and particularly to the Holy Lateran the day, pure and simple, with the ever he had a sale his room was moriam," which is inserted in Mrs. always crowded, for people liked to hear his hits. He was one of those whole-souled, genial men who had a after he removed to Montreal, when the souled, genial men who had a after he removed to Montreal, when the souled, genial men who had a after he removed to Montreal, when the souled a band to the souled a sou heart full of sympathy and a hand he described to me somewhat of his jointly write a volume of correspon- Chant were invested by the Aposto- ial victory, the vote being 295 I lic See and by the Sacred Congrega- 243.

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DIOMEDE PANICI, ARCHBISHOP order of the Perfect of Meurthe-et Protection, if arranged in Ireland Secretary of the H.R.C.

they put forward false figures, which had asserted that it was only the have been widely copied outside France. The Rev. George Bertrin, a professor in the Catholic Institute, Paris, has made an examination of the incident asserted that it was only the Government's action which had given a mending Land Bill, and I believe for no pecuniary award, but would be there ought not to be much trouble in passing a very satisfactory Labor-passing a very bear witness to the superior morality tunity to critize the decrees of the "I suppose you would argue, Mr. this story is about his friendship for tic Science" is making in the Pro- of the "clericals," it is to be noted French Government. a woman and is of literary interest. vince of Ontario and would like to that juvenile crime is assuming not the fruit of godless education.

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Expelled a Priest From France

Premier Combes Placed on His Defence in the Chamber

Paris, January 25. The Chamber of

Premier Combes, replying, declared

understanding that this should be taken to imply approval of the Gov-

The division resulted in a Minister-

to 800 persons at Luneville, near would

the religious Orders in France in orders of the derived the formal contribution by the members of those Orders of more than an ordinary percentage to the statistics of criminality. It now appears that for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the character of a priest and an Alsatian programme of the Irish Party for the Cardinal. purpose of bolstering up this charge to address his former compatriots, next session is likely to be?"

ing masters, 3. Whilst these figures liver a lecture and utilize the oppor- tem of government."

in twelve months 627 persons between Protestants and Jews, the demonstra- Rule stronger?" eighteen and twenty years of age were tion organized by the Catholic Club "A better illustration of the utter brought up at the Assizes, and fifty-three make and sixty-seven female a disturbance which might degenerate tical in Ireland or for Ireland under are 'asking is this shocking record is Interior in possession of these facts ly, tion should require.

bidden; this action has been taken, tricts as an example. You therefore, because the lecture might ask me to go into details which I have given rise to incidents which it have already discussed in speeches in was the right and duty of the autho- the West and South of Ireland. But ritity to prevent."

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Affairs in Ireland

Mr. John Redmond Refers to the Prospects of the Coming Session of Parliament

"The Duke of Devonshire," he said, "is, to my mind, a better Liberal—or even Radical—than Lord Rosebery; if there is any foundation for the statement, it means that we shall Christian duty, justice, and righter have a revival of the old Whig Party which may have influence, but which can never attain to power."

"But if the Duke and the Fart suc."

ceed in rallying all the fighting forces the world's salvation!

of Liberalism under a Free Trade ban-should we hear of the war ner might they not form a ministry?"

"Well," said the Irish leader, "anything is possible—for the moment. But an anti-Protection Ministry, would not necessarily be a Ministry that could survive. In the very first place the Irish Party should be taken into account. Then, I fail to see how a Rosebery beyonshire Rosebery administration. Devonshire-Rosebery administration terial progress could hold the support of the Radia week or two we may be able to make a forecast. Just now I prefer to let matters develop, and to look to Ireland and our own organto settle their own affairs."

"You have not referred to the great Fiscal Question in any of your recent;

"Except in so far as the Fiscal pro-Reichstag, was expelled from French blem affects the position of English territory on January 7 without ex- parties, it has no particular interest cense." Lyn planation. He was about to lecture for us at the present moment. Years royal pardon. Moselle. A Commissary of Police ar- by men desirous only of developing rested him and conducted him to the Irish industries, would be one thing. as announced a few weeks ago, w frontier.

As far as the English situation is brought by Cardinal Scrafino Vann

they put forward false figures, which and asserted that it was only the "Of course, we are committed to an ney, announced that his client aske

Government figures—it will be readily as possible with the admitted that the compilers were not particularly favorable to the religious lating to the congregations, a certain must be faced, and if the Government particularly favorable to the religious lating to the congregations, a certain must be faced, and if the Government orders—and he has discovered that in number of schools have been closed at remain in office they must not shirk the four years ending with 1901 the Luneville. Moreover the Perfect of the matter. Besides, I have made up but how he is doing it that show proportion of convicted criminals per Meurthe-et-Moselle has issued a de- my mind to press the question of make him respected or the reverse proportion of convicted criminals per intertine et most in the closing of the chap- Home Rule, and to do it in such a cree ordering the closing of the chap- Home Rule, and to do it in such a cree ordering the closing of the chap- Home Rule, and to do it in such a dice is its blind driver, and the procurators, 48; artists, 26; medical ions caused a certain effervescence in over. Everything that has happen- hicle it runs away with is the control of the c er 6; religious masters of schools, had organized a meeting, in the cou- strengthens our demand for a thor- bridle and spur. over 5; members of the clergy, includ- rse of which Abbe Delsor was to de- ough reformation of the present sys-

Redmond, that the necessity for an "As the population of Lunneville amending Act to Mr. Wyndham's final alarming proportions in France. With- includes a rather large number of Land Act makes the case for Home

youths of from sixteen to eighteen into a conflict. The Perfect of Meur- the present system could not be menyears old committed suicide. People the et-Moselle put the Minister of the tioned,'s said Mr. Redmond earnest-"See the position we have been and asked to be left at liberty to placed in. Mr. Wyndham plainly adopt such a decision as the situa- stated what he meant to accomplish The lecture by Abbe Delsor was for- those relating to the Congested Disthe fact is, that the Irish legal officials in the House of Commons sat there night after night listening the Chief Secretary's pledges, and endorsing them; yet when they came back to Ireland and read the Act as drafted and passed under their own supervision they signed their names to a legal opinion which, to put it mildly, falsified the Chief Secretary's interpretation and their own interpretation of the provisions of the measure, for whose phraseology and terms they were responsible."

Archbishop Begin Has Gone Abroad

Quebec, Jan. 25.-His Grace Arch bishop Begin left at noon yesterday for New York, whence he will start by the next steamer of the French Transatlantic line for Havre, France. Archbishop Begin has been advised by his medical advisers to pass three or four months under the treatment of Vichy. He is accompanied by his private secretary, Rev. Arthur *********

Unbelieving England Far From

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Merry

Rev. Henry Day, S.J., in a lecture upon the social conur of crime, said of the working of London and Liverpool:

Paris, January 25. The Chamber of Deputies was the scene of much excitement in connection with the case of the Abbe Delsor, the Alsation priest who was expelled from France recently. His expulsion has revived the animosities growing out of the France-Prussian war, a considerable element of the press and public asserting that the expulsion of Delsor as a foreigner marked the final abandonment of Alsace to Germany.

Owing to the Chamber taking up the question, extra military and police precautions were taken inside and outside the Bourbon palace. Police precautions were also taken to protect the Strasburg Statue, on the Place de la Concorde, where a popular manifestation was announced to take place, and for the suppression of disorder in the neighborhood of the German makes.

In the course of the debate the interpellations were addressed to the Government. The speakers sought to make the issue the Government's abandonment of Alsace.

Premier Combes, replying, declared an never attain to power." ing for the world to come, how "But if the Duke and the Earl suc-ferent then would be the condition

London, Jan. 25.-The Daily Tele-

Cardinal Wins Libel Suit

The suit for criminal libel which, A False Charge

One of the charges which anti-clerical papers have been making against the meeting to be addressed by the Irish Party meet in council and declared been decided in favor of the Cardinal.

As false Charge

M. Corrad des Essards, Deputy for concerned, I have refrained from extelli against the "Express," a daily paper of Liege, Belgium, has just the meeting to be addressed by the Irish Party meet in council and delegation of the Cardinal. the religious Orders in France in or- Abbe, and on January 14 he interpel- cide upon a definite course of ac-

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to the Generation of Young

Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- Sir Wilfrid Lau- time would come when we would re- erica. He says: rier spoke to-night at the Canadian quire our own treaty-making power. Among the many changes of the Club banguet. His address was one I know too well the occasion of this time, one of the most beneficent, un-Club hanquet. His address was one gathering to enter into the discussion doubtedly, is the greater independence which every young Canadian should of such a topic. This is not a and self-reliance of women. This read and re-nead. He said:

We are proud to call ourselves a nation, and it is a matter for pride den would take the counterpart. I existence at the beginning, and even that we have more population than do not know that this is his idea into the middle of the last century. many of the nations of Europe who upon this matter, but I am sure that You have only to take up the memoirs have filled history with their fame we can both agree that we may well of the forties or the fifties-not to go and renown. We have more population than Switzerland, than Belgium, Norway. Our population at this that it has been asserted somewhere century Byron used to say that no to expect that by the next census it against that idea that I wish to Moore; they were the only two men (Hear, hear.) We have witnessed the happy phenomenon within recent years of the end of what we used to call the exodus. At all events, as Australia, as New Zealand, or any of the great self-governing colonies of the British Empire, to carry whether it was becoming of a noble
To Correct Social Evils

Inner circle. Indeed, one realizes how different we are from that period in our ideas from the one fact that for a long time Byron hesitated whether it was becoming of a noble
Away with Many Improper to call the exodus. At all events, I think we can claim that at this moment Canadian soil. For more than sixty visars a current of population flowed from the north to the south, but now happily that has been south, but now happily that has been the history of the future. No one could have sore the circumstance of the first own in the profile of the first own in the profile of the past; it may be the history of the future. No one could have been in certain out own people within the Dominion, between the history of the future. No one could have been in certain out own people within the Dominion, between the history of the future. No one could have been in certain out own people within the Dominion, between the history of the future. No one could have been in certain out own people within the Dominion, between the history of the future. No one could have supposed, for instance, in 1837, when there was a rebellion in my out own people within the Dominion out own people within the Dominion, between the history of the future. No one could have been misapprehension as to the result of American immigration out own people within the Dominion, when there was a rebellion in the profile of the certain of the past; it may be the history of the future. No one could have been misapprehension as to the result of American immigration of the past; it was been organized in the was immensely privileged when there was a rebellion in the profile of the certain of the was always a little uncertain the was immensely privileged when the was immensely privileged when the was immensely privileged when the state to prove the future, when there was a rebellion in the profile of the circles of the circ well administered, and they are prosperous, they never resort to revolution. Whenever people are happy under free institutions, each succeeding and contented, and I have no doubt for my part that the American citizen who settles in the Northwest Territories and becomes a British subwho settles in the Northwest Territories and becomes a British subject under Canadian laws will in the course of time develop into a good Canadian, and his children turn outstill better Canadians than himself.

(Cheers.) But, sir, while we claim (Cheers.) But, sir, while (Cheers.) But, sir, w with pride that we are a nation, we claim with equal pride that we are subjects of the British Crown British Empire. The difference can the bute now, and who cates one plant with pride that we are a nation, we claim with equal pride that we are subjects of the British Crown British Empire means peace and harbar had had the privilege of being detail what restrictions the society. subjects of the British Empire means peace and harear, hear)—with equal pride, I
because our colonial status carno inferiority with it; it is not
ection. (Cheers.) We have
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d, that our Canadian independence
uite compatible with our depenuite of the british Empire means peace and harbe had the privilege of being brought close to immortal genius
shall try to enforce. This has been
approved by Cardinal Gibbons, largely to the success which has attended tours through Canada added
strong Cheers.)

Mgr. Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate, and Archbishop Farley.

When the society was being formed seven do in the field, such as Mr. Brought detail what restrictions the society was been are subject to its rule, (Cheers.)

We have a verification to the brought detail what restrictions th no inferiority with it; it is not

country, which would a draw cheering.) other country revolves as a power, and would make us only the blessings of its at home, but also the between the Roman Empire
British Empire. The Roman
United States was the most compact poen the northern coast across the border. to tons se gave the law, and clothes were again delayed, so change was effected at Sault Marie. ire has not been formed so Much as Britain owes ldiers, I think she owes ore to her sailors, and it is of Britain who have made h Empire such as it exists lay, and the British Empire of tovers a vaster surface of the than the Roman Empire ever ereas the latter was comthe former is scattered all over You have British coms not only in Europe, but in in Africa and in Oceanica. try. British communities all have communities to the Undoubtedly, history value. to affirm it, the bond of un-ich has proved itself to be est effective, the most potent, st powerful to cement the Bripire together has been local of Great Britain. (Cheers.) principle been understood in the eighteenth cenwhich took place would

(Cheers.) Perhaps, sir, as I said moment ago, the institutions which have been sufficient up to the present time may not always remain as they Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Stirring Address are at the present moment. There may be more local autonomy requir-

For my part I ventured to express a few weeks ago the opinion that the women in England as well as in Am- stances: political organization, and if I were change is due, in certain classes, that the concession of the treaty- literary man of the period had any noment cannot be very far from six making power would mean the sev-right to write about society as from

may have reached eight millions. protest. In my estimation, when of letters who had ever got inside the ever the granting of power is neces- inner circle. Indeed, one realizes

which we have with the dest in its history, although its his those days. And on no people has clause in the constitution should be country produce this double tory is heroic in many ways. But this healthy development had better made the chief aim of the society, present relations, how- its history, in my estimation, is only effect than on women. It is no and offered rigid rules to that end igh very satisfactory and commencing. It is commencing in longer unfashionable for a woman to for consideration. One of these was the vast opportunities it afford that "no member of the Filiae Fidei the investment of capital, and always remain as they are. tury will prove to be the century of of this paper have over and over again shall recognize socially, or in any Ill and must improve as time but they shall and will be claim that it is Canada that shall it is Canad body as justice is of the development which the future has in store for my country, of all classes of society, and women tie."

Made Them Put On Trousers

Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 15.-Gay in their kilts and the bright hued plaids which naturally we would of a half score clans, "The Kilties," a crack Canadian military band, of that school, which they marched into town yesterday to apnot have the suppleness to improve marched inconcert. To-day they marched have the suppleness to improve the society has been informally Roman Empire, but in ed out sadly, their bare knees hid in on and my reading of prosaic trousers and cheap coats tak-

worked the transformation, having prevented them from following their ervision and advice of Archbishop railway and steamboat companies who years ago on July 21st they celeentity that the world ever seized the uniforms on the plea that destiny and exercising their talents. Farley. We do not expect to reform gave the transportation privileges de brated their golden wedding. they had been unlawfully taken from

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An Opinion of American Women

London, Jan. 16 .- A clergyman, name of "Rita," continues a crusade household.

and wife, and that they helped to re- housekeeper in all lands is an even opinions already given on 'Parsifal' Sheffield Chamber of Commerce and Bart., a former premier of Victoria, duce love and friendship to money more difficult problem in America, and will indicate the necessity of having Manufactures (Incorporated), held on for the Senate at the recent Austra-

glect," he is reported as saying. in any shape or form, but they are ed in country districts by a house- O'Brien Pardow, the Jesuit orator self-government in all the too busy gadding about to study paths and win their respect.

is not improbable that the pamper and spoil them, and when they are absent they seem to forget

of the principle resulted in and poisoned an entire family! Shock- bers approach each other still more

Women as Workers

T. P. O'Connor discourses in his M.

to discuss such a question I am very much to the breakdown of the inclined to think my friend Mr. Bor-old barriers, which were still in full

for the concert-room was kept from Welsh, Mrs. Hugo de Fritsch, Mrs. exercising these talents by the sup- Edward Townsend, Miss Clara Gibposed prejudice it would do to her ert, Mrs. Henry La Marche, Mrs. social position; and then-when her Hermann Bosch, Mrs. John Bouvier husband had failed in business—this Mrs. Delancey Kane, Mrs. Lewis Quinsame woman had often to start a pro-fession at a time when the beauty, the cenergy, the hopefulness of youth had warren, Mrs. Thomas Wren Ward by practice. How many women have carried on for nearly two years," I heard lament the lost opportuni- said Miss Lummis. "But it is now prosaic trousers and cheap coats taking the place of the scarlet jackets of
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about to take permanent form. It
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they would result in great and lastthey would result in great In France they have less nonsense than we have in these affairs of daily life, and especially where women are life, and especially where we were life, and especially where we will be also an especially where we will be also an especially where we will be a life, and the lif or; in fact, she subdued and effect their kilts from flate, and especially where women are ate these things. For instance, our members do not pledge themselves never to wear low-necked gowns, but of Commerce of the Empire being the first of these Congresses held outside lan, Mrs. James McKenna, M

change was effected at Sault Ste. Who do not know her, is really one of the most industrious nations in the world, and idleness is held to be chosen for the in silver for special presentation pura vice with women as with men. Even study of various problems and will poses, one of which is now sent to the tripper to Paris knows that in invite the aid of prominent men you under another cover in token of on the old homestead, James on the every shop the till is, and the account books are, in the hands of wocount books are, in the hands of wothe decisions of these committees kindness in connection with the comham, Mrs. Holland, Toronto; Mrs.

paster of a fashionable West End men; and those who know social life will be submitted to the Archbishop plimentary tour over your line given O'Leary, Keenansville, and Mrs. Hanly church, has joined forces with that intimately are aware that the wife and when approved will be communi- to the oversea delegates. much-quoted person who, under the and mother practically rules the cated to all Catholic circles, and wil against society evils by criticizing In America women have not the literature, the drama and other mat-American women in interviews. The same recognized place as workers as ters. clergyman says "the human exports they have in France. The typical "Our dramatic and literary com-which Americans send us have bad American husband still feels that it mittees will be one of the most iman effect on the morality of our coun- is his duty to make, and his wife's portant branches of our work. Books the Chamber of Commerce and Manutry."

duty to spend, the money. But, ne- and authors will be classified and ca- factures (Incorporated), of Sheffield,

"They set examples of child ne-American housekeeper much, more public."
lect," he is reported as saying. "I self-helpful than the housekeeper of At a recent gathering of the Daughmoments is transformed into the attended the opera. When they are with children they smart and graceful hostess ready to receive with ease and dignity any A little table which I find visitor

when one looks down the list of occupations, there are even greater surprises. Here, for instance, is a list of trades, each one of which would appear to demand the muscles of men, and yet which are in the Its Equipment, Scenery and Literature A.P. on the improved condition of hands of women in a great many in-

Stock raisers and drovers...1947 Lumbermen Wood-choppers Civil engineers and surveyors 84 Longshoremen Stevedores Watchmen, policemen Boatmen and sailors 154 Carriage and hack drivers Railway baggagemen Brakemen Conductors Switchmen and yardmen Ship carpenters Masons ... Plumbers and fitters Fishermen and oystermen ... Miners and quarrymen1370

In France they have less nonsense society nor suppress decollete gowns

form the standards for members in

British communities all have American women in London, he vertheless, American women are, as talogued under many headings. Plays England, has also been received and England, has also been received and wistence by themselves. And says, have used their influences a rule, very energetic. That terrible will be considered, opinions given uptis the bond of union which has against the abiding ties of husband question of servants, which vexes the on every new production. The Council of the didature of Sir Bryan O'Loghlen, this had had the result of making the some authorized criterion for the

The Church in Canada

This is sufficiently startling, but High Praise for the Intercolonial

Most Favorably Commented Upon

of the Government Railways, has re-ceived the following letter dated Dec. 3rd, from the office of the Board of Trade, Montreal; which speaks for itself:

D. Pottinger, Esq., General Manager Intercolonial Railway, Moncton,

municating herewith a resolution adopted by this committee conveying to your management an expression of gratitude for the tour over the Intercolonial Railway, provided for the over-sea delegates to the Fifth Congress:

"Resolved that the Canadian Committee of Arrangements tenders to the Intercolonial Railway Management its most sincere thanks for having, at this Committee's request, afforded the over-sea delegates to the day last, and reports the order to Fifth Congress of Chambers of Com- be in a flourishing condition. There merce of the empire a complimentary was a larger increase in the memtour over its line, and for the added

WITH THE GREAT RESOURCES OF THIS COUNTRY,

the vast opportunities it affords for

of the development which the future has in store for my country, of all classes of society, and women are becoming happier and better in some policies before us. Is the policy of concentration, ere is the policy of what we ere is the policy of what we ere is the policy of rather logical to the policy of what we ere is the policy of what we have the policy of what we ere is the policy of what we have the policy of concentration, or rather logical to the development which the full classes of society, and women are becoming happier and better in of all classes of society, and women are becoming happier and better in of all classes of society, and women are becoming happier and better in one well, and several others objected to perience of the irreparable damage this clause, and withdrew their names of the Empire from which they came, from the list.

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I am, Dear sir, yours truly GEO. HADRILL, (Signed! Secretary.

A copy of a resolution passed by

Oct. 22, 1903, it was resolved that lian Commonwealth general election, the best thanks of this Chamber be that he bore arms in Ireland in and they are hereby awarded to the 1848 may render it of interest do not for a moment mean cruelty England. Many a time one is greet- ters of the Faith, the Rev. William Intercolonial Railway for their great know that the late Lord Russell courtest and hospitality extended to Killowen was likewise one of the cor. KING & VICTORIA TOPONTO keeper who has evidently been brush- denounced "Parsifal" with the re- the delegates from the Sheffield "disaffected" at that period. A gening her own floor, and who in a few sult that none of the Daughters has Chamber on the occasion of the Fifth tleman who is a practising member Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Irish Bar, was a member of of the Empire at Montreal.

(Signed) HERBERT HUGHES,

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Mr. G. V. McInerney has returned from a meeting of the Grand Trustees held at Kingston, Ont., on Thurs-

of practical Catholic women."

The constitution of the society says that it "aims to unite Catholic women, more particularly those of position, culture and influence, in discontinuous declared by our delegates to be worth another session. The failure of the Grand Trunk Pacific to put up their deposit is the reason that is generally assigned for the delay.

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stance that with the assistance of den has begun his tour of the Eastthe Dominion Government and by the kindness of the Railway and Inland steamboat companies, it was able to and Mr. Pelletier, the Conservative

ing election than they did in 1900. Reports from Manitoba and the Territories are also most encouraging from a Conservative standpoint .- St John Sun, Jan. 12th.

Death of Mr. Robert Keenan

There died on the 12th January one

lustrated lectures and other means, lived continually until his recent the information they have gathered death. The changes since those removed to Adjala, where deceased the information they have gathered during their visit to Canada.

"That the Committee records its belief that the tours through Canada have fulfilled in the highest degree the hope in which they were planned that in addition to affording much enjoyment to

THE OVERSEA DELEGATES TO THE CONGRESS,

they would result in great and lasting in great and lasting in great the interesting accounts he often related of the hardships and dangers endured in the early days when the first settlers hewed out a home for themselves in the forest. He was one of the party of young men who went to Mono Mills to meet and escort Bishop McDonald, the first Bishop they would result in great and lasting in great and lasting in great and lasting in great the interesting accounts he often related of the hardships and dangers endured in the early days when the first settlers hewed out a home for themselves in the forest. He was one of the party of young men who went to Mono Mills to meet and escort Bishop McDonald, the first Bishop the outself and Diplomas awarded Teachers' Certificates.

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Some Distinguished Fenians

the company in which both he and Take a good book slow. You see Lord Russell were drilled at Newry, much finer country in a mover's wagtheir very existence."

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What was it?"

"Wan walked into a drug store as we are ourselves. But may have not known at the way not known at the stavesmen, to the Baldwins thing that required the greatest care, the numbers stand: The numbers stand: Male, 10,020; female, 1,320. When it comes to delegates for stereoptican (lantern) and severable way last night."

In the World's Work for January gives me a startling idea of how morning decided to propose to the morning decided to propose to the morning decided to propose to the rooman compliment to the former companionship in arms, and seveny paid a warm compliment to the former companionship in arms, and seven stands a late was also to create a new diocese for tably nor on a better appoint and scouts?"—In a conversation on "old times" of the Propaganda at a meeting this morning decided to propose to the companionship in arms, and a warm compliment to the former companionship in arms, and the two of the erection of Newloundland into a new ecclesiastical Province for table nor into the former companionship in arms, and a warm compliment to the their former companionship in arms, and a warm complement to the flow of the received to propose to the credition of Newloundland into a make you God's morning decided to propose to the credition of Newloundland into a revealed" said a warm compliment to the flow of the received to propose of the credition of Newloundland into a make you God's mand also occate a new diocese for table number of the received into the re Secretary in 1848, and reminded Lord Russell on than you do from a car window. Montreal, Jan. 16.-Lord Strathcona slide) purposes were several taken leaders in '48, when his father, the liaring my threat, and clearing the voice the binding of the colonies to the leaders in '48, when his father, the closely, as thus: "Authors and has promised to give a thousand dollate Right Hon. D. R. Pigot, was scientists": Male, 3,442; female, 2,—lars towards completing the Catholic pictures exhibited last year at the sitting on the Bench as Lord Chief Sailors' club house of this city. Toronto Exhibition.

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church wiring or lighting. They are specialists on this

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country women's hospitals flourish because women do not know how to rest-Exchange.

it means. To her it seems impossible tion of character."-Ave Maria. that the fan, the recognized adjunct of beauty and coquetry from time imwell as an interesting history.

ing a fan to keep away the flies from known. the altar, so that none shall fall into the chalice. The use of the fan as an altar ornament arose in tropical sooner or later, come to their declimes and was retained in the Church sert. Perhaps death has touched the For "Can't" and "Won't" are enefor centuries, even where cause for home and the gay days, aching with its use was never known or ques- loneliness, stretch before one end-

and St. Chrysostom all allude to the with powers crying out for expresoccupies considerable description.

existence there are two particularly Beyond Elijah's desert lay his great- why do you want to know?" odd ones. One which was formerly est work, and the Friend that went "A sogg!" said Jamie. "Why, the property of Queen Theolinda, who with him to his journey's end. the property of Queen Theolina, who lived in the sixth century, is pre- your desert lies something that out to give a serenade on Tuesday How many think of thanking God served in a cathedral near Milan. It God is waiting to give us. is constructed like a modern fan in the opening and shutting, but its

carried by the attendants of the Consumptive Syrup is a specific Pope on solemn processional days in for, and wherever used it has given Rome.-Alice Quinn, '96, in the Longwood Alpha Pi Mu.

PRIVATE "FITTING" SCHOOLS

The London Times, which used to "Pigott forgeries." Its editorials the foundation of our confidence, which matter, but Jamie pondered long and proach of those nine ungrateful ones W. Chase, the famous receipt book still possess something of their an- must be all in God.

a cup of tea or anything handy is good enough. If she needs to save money, she does it at the butcher's cost. If she is busy, she will not waste time in eating. If she is unhappy, she goes without food. A man eats if the sheriff's at the door, if the world. For example, it is the only English newspaper, so far as we know, that arranged for special correspondence with a member of the waste time in eating. If she is unhappy, she goes without food. A man eats if the sheriff's at the door, if the world. For example, it is the only English newspaper, so far as we know, that arranged for special correspondence with a member of the waste time in eating. If she is unhappy, she goes without food. A man eats if the sheriff's at the door, if the world. For example, it is the only English newspaper, so far as we know, that arranged for special correspondence with a member of the waste time in eating. If she is unhappy, she goes without food. A man eats if the sheriff's at the door, if the world. For example, it is the only English newspaper, so far as we know, that arranged for special correspondence with a member of the world. For example, it is the only English newspaper, so far as we know, that arranged for special correspondence with a member of the world. For example, it is the only English newspaper, so far as we advantage lose their wits completely, to me, at home in Donegal.

When they are brought face to face with an unusual situation. An incir. But what's the use of thinkin'? Sure dent occurred not long since that is it fills my heart with pain, a good illustration of what may be When the hills rise up afore my eyes accomplished by a clever, cool head. eats if the sheriff is at the door, if tion! In his third letter this cor- accomplished by a clever, cool head. I may never see again, his work drives, if the undertaker in- respondent refers to the private "fit- Two boys were working together in The purple on the heather, an' terrupts; and he is right. A woman ting" schools-including the convent one room of a factory where trunks blue upon the sea, will chose ice cream instead of beefsteak, and a man will not.

Another of her mistakes is in not
knowing when to rest. If she is tired knowing when to rest. If she is tired I were an American, I should look blaze, which was only a small one, I wish I could be there again—a lit- cellent trait in our young men, this she may sit down, but she will darn hopefully upon these private 'fitting' rushed frantically down stairs and out stockings, crochet shawls, embroider schools. I should look to them radoilies. Doesn't she know that hard ther than to the public high schools work tires? If she is exhausted she will write letters or figure her action. She would laugh at you if the courts. She would laugh at you if Lowell's; that the Americans are bitted that reading or writing the courts. you hinted that reading or writing the most common-schooled and the would fail to rest her. All over the least cultivated people in the world." ed the scene they asked where the of him that went away. The one feature of American school life was, and the boy answered life which seems to have impressed coolly, "I don't think there is any So call me "Mister Murphy," or call THE FAN IN CHURCH HISTORY. this country; the one leature that it was found that the fire was out, On first looking at this subject the seemed to cause most surprise is the smothered by lack of air. The fire- But ye've minded me of my mother's school girl is at a loss to know what lack of "attention paid to the forma- men complimented the boy on his

Prevent Disorder .- At the first memorial, had anything to do with symptoms of internal disorder, Pai-thought of it." "If he had thought the Catholic Church; but on further melee's Vegetable Pills should be reacquaintance with the subject she sorted to immediately. Two or three that is where the point comes. finds that the fan has a useful as of these salutary pellets, taken before going to bed, followed by doses As early as the first century the of one or two pills for two or three There's magic in these letters three church fan is mentioned in the Apos- nights in succession, will serve as a church fan is mentioned in the Apos- nights in succession, will serve as a li you will only try, tolic Constitutions compiled from tra- preventive of attacks of dyspepsia You'll surely find how true it is, dition. It is there stated that two and all the discomforts which follow deacons shall stand on either side of in the train of that fell disorder. The There's magic in this little word! the altar during consecration, hold- means are simple when the way is

There are a few lives that do not, There's magic in the t-r-ylessly. Mention of the fan is common in the have had to be laid aside and one's writings of the early saints of the whole thought given to a narrow For r and v fit to a "T." St. Jerome, St. Basil round of distasteful work; perhaps, If you will only try. holy fan, and St. Fulgentius made, sion, the rocky desert walls close in fans for the altar. In an inventory on every side and one is bidden of church furniture, from the seventh | wait, wait. Whatever they may be century, in Alexandria, the holy fan this thing is sure-God's deserts are His teachers and full of His voice; asked Jamie. Of the many curious fans still in no waste is pathless for His feet.

Free and easy expectoration immedithe opening and shutting, but its free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat sedge is encircled with an inscription ately relieves and frees the throat some one, you go at night and sing favors received? And yet you know that promotes this is the a song under her windows. That is served in Paris, is ornamented with medicine that promotes this is the a song under her windows. That is The fan went out of general use in all affections of the throat and chest. the fourteenth century, but is still This is precisely what Bickle's Antiit because it is pleasant, adults like self up? it because it relieves and cures the

The London Times, which used to be called the "Thunderer" and which was at one time the most influential was at one time the most influential Himself from us; but faith alone, perfectly enlightened about the matnewspaper printed in English, has which will not fail us in time of ter. never recovered from the infamous need, ought to be our support, and Then mamma forgot all about the that you may not deserve the re- the pottrait and signature of Dr. A.

Children's

POOR LITTLE SQUIRREL.

(Written for The Register.) How wicked you must sometimes think our dear boys are; just as you may kitty has gone from her basket, peep your poor little head with its my kitty has gone up a tree; bright bead-like eyes, over fence-top, Oh, who will go up in the branches or perhaps from behind an empty And bring back my kitty to me? barrel or case in the back yard, one Bring back not be back boy shouts here is a squirrel, let us chase it, or more often heard, let us kill it, and I am sorry to say I "Jamie Carroll, what do you mean? have seen grown men pursue this Come right in out of that damp night call it a "funny feeling," a natural cruel sport. Now boys, if you, in- air." stead would say, come boys, keep "Wait till I finish my song, granding is accompanied by unfavorable very still and watch from behind ma," said an aggrieved voice. "You criticism of those who get ahead, it this same little animal is. He will serenade. sit up on his hind legs and burr, "Does your mother know you're churn and make all sorts of amusing here?" gestures and noises, and if he lays his little paws on a nut, just watch cret. him, he will turn it round and round to see the easiest place to attack it, grandpa, with a chuckle. with the intention of getting that when the intention of getting that sweet morsel inside, for he never fails on?" demanded grandma. to get a sound one; he knows the good from the bad before he opens just as your parents have you boys you some refreshments." depending upon them for your daily, "Oh do you get refresh bread until you are old enough to provide for yourselves. Now, if something was to happen your dear father on his way home to you some er on his way home to you some again and the music finished in dou-day, how sad and lonely you would again and the music finished in dou-feel. Well those little animals have found grandma at the door waiting feeling just as you have, and I know found grandma at the door waiting you never took this into considera- for him with a plate of the little tion when you chased and threw chocolate cakes that Jamie thought sticks and stones at squirrels, birds, were the very best things in the or any of God's creatures which He consideration when you chased and threw chocolate cakes that Jamie thought bit of printers' ink. Those accounts actually excited envy in fellows who were friends of the one benefit to and when the consideration when you chased and threw chocolate cakes that Jamie thought bit of printers' ink. Those accounts actually excited envy in fellows who ornamented our beautiful world too, and when the refreshments were tiful woods would be without those serenader home. little inhabitants! Why we would "Good-bye, dear," said grandma. Register ever did or will indulge when she opened the door to the in such cruel sport. It next one runaway. "Why didn't you tell me you see just drop it a bit of bread about it?" she demanded. there any cause for that criticism beyond the jealousy excited in struggling young fellows? Certainly not. few times you will become real ed to surprise her. She liked it friends, as he will know you mean very much, and I had refreshments him no harm and will become quite and lots of fun."

A BOY'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

To be able to keep a cool head in a time of excitement and danger is a The strangers call me "Murphy,"

in the alarm hastened to say: "Why I could have done that if I only had

And know the reason why So take it as your own; Perchance full fifty times a day

Its usefulness is shown. They conquer in a fight:

mies. They always put to flight Perhaps brave ambitions There's magic in these letters three! Don't write them all awry,

-Selected.

JAMIE'S SERENADE.

"Mamma, what are serenades?" "It's a song," said mamma. Be- heard Uncle Jim say that he went of are of the heart. night. I thought it was something during the day when you receive some

"Must you do it at night?"
"Yes, I think so."

earnestly.

Two nights later grandma was chats With Young Men just settling herself for her first nap when she heard a sound that made her raise her night-capped head from her pillow in haste. "Father, that's Jamie," she ex-

"Nonsense! Jamie was in dreamthe night air:

some screen and see how interesting oughtn't interrupt it, 'cause it's a

"Of course not. Serenades are se-

"Let the boy finish his song," said "Have you got all your clothes

"Why, of course." does "Well, put this scarf around your man. it. In most cases he has a little neck and finish your song. Then come family depending on him to feed them to the kitchen door and I will give

"Oh, do you get refreshments

"Yes, indeed. Now hurry. The shrill refrain was taken up What a dull place our beau-disposed of, he escorted the small

not enjoy it half so well if they "I enjoyed your music very much."

But mamma collapsed with a concept the boys who read The string of incoherent exclamations one of the boys who read the core of the door to the string of the core of the door to the string of the core of the door to the string of the core of the door to the string of the core of the door to the string of the core of the string of the door to the string of the core of the string of the door to the string of the string of

a few grains of wheat, retreat a lit- "Why, mamma, you said yourself tle distance and see how it will act, that they were secret. And I love and if you meet this squirrel for a grandma best after you and I want-

-Christian Standard.

PHAUDRIG.

MISTAKES OF WOMEN.

cient verve, however, and there abides with it a remnant of that spirit of enterprise which attracted men like not knowing how to eat. If a man is not to be fed when she is, she thinks to be a point of that; not to be fed when she is, she thinks to be she is a time of excrement and danger is a time strangers call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Pat," as common as it ought to be. The The one's as good as the other, an' I power to think clearly and act make a point of that; quickly in an emergency seems to be But it minds we of another name I inhorn with some people, while other than the strangers call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Pat," as common as it ought to be. The The one's as good as the other, an' I power to think clearly and act make a point of that; quickly in an emergency seems to be But it minds we of another name I inhorn with some people, while other than the common as it ought to be. The transfers call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one that is not my comrades call me "Murphy," an' valuable power and one t

the Commissioners favorably is the now, but if there is it is all in this me simple "Pat," general assessibility of education in trunk." The trunk was opened, and One's name's as good as another, an I make no point of that; name, the name she'll surely call action, and the other who had turned Her "Bouchal Roe," the day she sees him back in Donegal.

-Edith Wheeler, in New Ireland

It is the Farmer's Friend .- The farmer will find in Dr. Thomas' Ecin treating injured horses, cattle, etc., or relieving them when attacked by colds, coughs or any kindred ailments to which they are subject.

CRAWFORD'S AIM.

Francis Marion Crawford, the pro lific novelist, was introduced to a young woman recently. Hearing that he was a novelist, she said: "And have you written anything

that will live after you're gone?' "I don't know," he replied. "You see, what I am after is something Prevent and Cure the Colds that will enable me to live while I am here."

Gratitude that is extravagant words is usually economical in all "But other expression.

Mind is the beginning of civilization, but the ends and fruitage there-

mentioned in the Gospel.

Why, you give them a song, you fond of praying to Him for favors, the. When you are very fond of hut how often do you thank Him for the control of hut how often do you thank Him for the control of the you cannot move a finger without against diseases of the lungs. served in Paris, is ornamented with the standard product of the figures of fourteen saints, and the best medicine to use for coughs, to show the person that you love His help; you cannot perform a sinto first place as a cure for croup, twory handle is two feet long.

It has long since proven its right to first place as a cure for croup, and her."

It has long since proven its right to first place as a cure for croup, and her." less He gives you the grace necessary.
Did vou ever think how sad Jesus must have felt when of the ten lepers

bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma, throat irritations, coughs and colds.

People who realize the danger which "But s'pose your mother won't let must have felt when of the ten lepers! People who realize the danger which you sit up late at night, or s'pose whom He had cured only one came lurks in a neglected cold have learned to trust to the extraordinary unbounded satisfaction. Children like you fall asleep and can't wake your- to thank Him? "And Jesus answer- ed to trust to the extraordinary self up?"

ing, said, were there not ten cleans- curative powers of this great medioh, the people that give serenades ed; but where are the nine?" So it cine. do it secretly and they commonly is daily when He cures you from lep- Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and have no trouble in keeping awake at rosy worse than theirs; when he Turpentine 25 cents a bottle, family

If we were asked to name one characteristic of our young men which more than any other is to be loathed, we would say without hesitation, Envy. Envy, with a big "E!" It land an hour ago," said grandpa. Envy. Envy, with a hig "E!" It Then a shrill, boyish voice arose on is surprising and to an extent really baffling to the average mind, why things should be thus; but thus they are and you can't escape them. You can call them by any name you please, that little rankling of something that arises in your breast, every time you hear that one of your comrades or friends has done some-

is nothing other than jealousy and envy. The young man of Irish ancestry is jealous to the extreme. Possibly it is a fact that our young are ambitious; that they aim their lance for the star, hoping to land on the tallest tree; and perhaps this jealousy is only a regret that they haven's done as much as a successful rival. Even that, however, does not justify envy in any young

Here is an example. A few weeks ago, one of our young men was chosen captain of one of the college football teams; an honor which, however immaterial, is the greatest in line of effort. The newspapers. printed column after column concernhis name and fame were heralded by the envy took the shape of unfavorable criticism; criticism not of the individual but of the newspapers able space to exploit the record of Another case in point: This is fortunate enough to house as resident one of the cleverest young authors now in the public eye. A young Ir-

him no harm and will become quite and lots of fun.

tame and will become a well-cared time, won't you? Because people for pet, and no doubt if you see a time, won't you? Because people can always tell secrets to their mother."

feel very indignant.

MARIE LEE.

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"But you'll tell me about it next fame. His ability may be estimated by the fact that he has been asked time and again to "sell himself," as it were, to individual publishers, who bartered for exclusive privilege to print his works. Yet this young Trojan has been criticized and paraged by his own people; he has shared the fate inevitable to those of his kind who ever accomplish anything, and for no other reason than because they are jealous of

him. Now, of course, it may be that ambition in the Irish youth is at the bottom of all this; that desirous of forging ahead himself, he grows jeal ous when others get ahead of him. But that's not the kind of ambition nights, the fellow said, and dream but what good is that going to do him unless he gets into the thick of things and works hard. "Get out and hustle" may not be rhetorical but it's a good recipe. It is an exambition to be something. And the lad whose ambition to be leads gues, they're brought me little him to envy the success of others, joy, only it's the kind of something that no one wants around. Why, it's the old story of anyone being able to tear down a building, with only a few capable of rebuilding it. tructive criticism can be had at any

time: constructive work cannot. If you really are ambitious, and the mere thinking you are doesn't make you so, like George Horace Lorimer's young man who had a hard time squaring his opinion of himself with his real value, you have got to cease envying others and get out and imitate them. Don't narrow yourself into a fault-finding cynic who never amounts to anything out lectric Oil a potent remedy for lies are sometimes worth while; but wounds or pains in the body or for here's a meeting of actual conditions affections of the respiratory organs with on theorizing. If you're one of and for household use generally. He those ambitious but jealously ambiwill also find it a convenient friend tious persons, stop it now. Try and make everybody see real merit.

> What is experience? A poor little hut constructed from the ruins of the palace of gold and marble, called our

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S PRICE, 212 King street east.

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1982,

John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatis I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable nate fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helplem cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly. GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Yonge street, N.v. 1, 1861.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done in for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am tree of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it a trial. I am,

Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

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

JOHN McGROGGAN,

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. has done for me in three days what doctors and medicinen have been ing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend res mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics r out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicin the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

478 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901, John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont .:

Yours sincerely,

DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recom Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I we be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Sa and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, as in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recomment to any one suffering from Lumbago.

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

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1931, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.:

DEAR SIR—After suffering for over ten years with both forms
Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application
I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured.
can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with
piles.

Yours sincerely.

JOS. WESTMAN.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the narvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rhe There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertise that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new pre I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that aft suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, e absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any be Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON

·65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine So! gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a The day night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not I a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testim as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1961,

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

Yours, etc.,
ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry 2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 1

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

Yours forever thankful. PETER AUSTER Toronto, April 10, 1902,

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

Yours truly, MRS. JAMES FLEMING. Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR—It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testing the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

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CATHOLIC HIGHER EDUCATION IN IRELAND.

Press despatches have been gossip-

ity education in Ireistory of the long He

During that time, a Chancellor of he Exchequer, speaking from his nons, spoke of this question of Uniersity Education in Ireland as one might be made light of on the score do they think of them? of vacueness, he added an expression of the "hope" and "wish" of the ment, "if it should be our lot to hold office next session, to al which may deal

the consideration of the own way.

the admitted grievance. and was, in fact, renewed with such coming by more or less knowledge of in the new Westminster Cathedral. A number of distinguished generals that the Chief Secretary was those organizations, agencies and inthe matter was postponed to in our municipal affairs not only at free seats, and although contributions tary stating that the question could Mayor and Board of Control would ances, we are told, showed an imnot be dealt with except under a Bill, serve the interests of justice better at mediate increase. At least the voland that he could not "at that mo- the present juncture by co-operating untary system has been found to work a determined effort to please their art, assisted by Lieut. Richardson,

eurred in the interval, it was the cry member of the Catholic "Unto every member of

in England, that it was the duty of every Catholic voter to keep the Gov-I have said, the "next session" once Harcourt, Minister of Education, for more came and went. But no Uni-the meeting called for Tuesday, Feb. versity Bill for Ireland was introduc- 2nd, in the Normal School. There is ed, and no step whatever was taken no doubt, however, that the qualifiin the matter.

that day to this. From session to interested in the sanitation of our session, whenever a hope of redress is schools to the meeting. This movealways put off to "next session" or Board of Health. The Board proto some indefinite future time."

Here, then, we have the facts. The Irish people, their representatives and cal, upon the air of schools, and to their Bishops have made but little determine by that means what sysprogress. Government postpone- tems of ventilation are proving most Ireland adorned the House of Com good reforms. It looks as if 18 Richmond Square ments follow invariably upon gov- efficient. The most interesting and ernment pledges and unless the Irish practical paper we notice on the list try to Ireland worthy of an Irish Naparty can force the issue upon the concerns the place of the teacher as present embarrassment of the Bal- an instructor in hygiene. Principal expected in the coming session.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR GAMEY.

Writing in advance of the result in the North Oxford by-election, The ing for some time of an alleged un- Register makes emphatic protest ading between Mr. Balfour and against the Conservative recourse to the Irish Parliamentary Party by Gameyism in that riding. For the which the present tottering govern- second time, Mr. Gamey has conment is to be retained in power, jured up a ghost of racial hate to lishment of an Irish Catholic Univer- may not be responsible for himself; sity. The impression is conveyed but in pretending terror of the Clanthat the Irish Hierarchy will get na-Gael, he is assuredly playing to standing, but that on the contrary But in the practical, honest opinion the Irish Parliamentary Party and of people who believe in bringing the the Irish Hierarchy are, as they al- burden of every political offence down for the local riding of North Oxford. ways have been, united in demanding upon some shoulders broad enough to was elected on Tuesday by a majorfor the Irish Catholic majority fair bear it, the responsibility for Mr. ity of nearly 1,000 over Mr. Butler. play and equal rights with the Protes Gamey's Clan-na-Gael shriek must be his Conservative opponent. Prohitant minority in higher education, is borne by Mr. Whitney and his pro- bition was brushed aside in the ar- Rev. Father O'Reilly, chaplain of the shown by a communication sent a minent associates. There is no ex- dor of the conflict, and North Oxweek or two ago to Mr. Redmond by cuse, good, bad or indifferent, for ford divided clearly on party lines. Archbishop of Dublin. In giving any individual or party attempting tion to the Parliamentary to restore race hate among the eletakes occasion to re- ments of political partisanship in pany promoters, has figured in rothis Province or Dominion. Mr. Ga- mance as a self-satisfied success to ave now been for close upon nineave now been for close upon nineave now been for close upon nineave now been for close upon ninesensational liar and his party associ
sentenced in London on Tuesday last
to seven years in prison his death folto years years and was born at St. Henri de other. They number 78,000, while years and years years and years years and years years years and years years years years years years years years years y ishop of Dublin. At the knowledge of this province and coun lowed within an hour. The appearof all that time, in 1904, we try, knowing as they must that the organization known as the Clan-naof this respect precisely where Gael never had a branch or a mem ber in Canada, and that it has no concern with Canadian matters, or place as leader of the House of Comupon to accept or repel Mr. Gamey's that required "the very serious and carly attention of her Majesty's Government," and lest the word "early" and passion and they are silent. What do they think of themselves? Wha

CALL OFF THE VOLUNTEERS.

the franchise has been systematically. ligieuse' of the diocese of Paris practised in Toronto municipal electrons may be adequately exposed now quence of the communication to him provided the Cream attacks. the franchise has been systematically ligieuse' of the diocese of Paris Hide me in Thy dear Heart, provided the Crown authorities in- by the Archbishop of Paris of the in July, 1885, over sist upon keeping back the crowd of decree of the Holy Office placing sev-The same Gov- over-zealous helpers in the proposed eral of his books on the Index, the in the following work of investigation. These volun- Abbe Loisy on January 4th wrote to of Jesus and Mary of the Hochelaga sure, satisfactory teers all protest too much. Let us the Cardinal informing him of his sub- Convent opened on Sunday evening was brought for suppose the city hall to be on fire. mission, which he intends to send to 60 Sisters will take part in it. ther then, or from The police would not, in such a case, the Sacred Congregation in question." allow all manner of public-spirited afterwards, in July, citizens to rush inside the fire lines of what was practically the of the fire brigade and salvage corps and Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps crease comes from St. Henri's Parat the Vatican, denies that he has sunday for the English-speaking Ca-but the name was changed and the 885, stated in his place in Board of Control would undertake im- been charged by the Pope to forbid tholics of the district in the basement ban is again placed on it. t that the condition of petuously to organize a volunteer ladies to wear low-necked dresses in of St. Henri's Church. The addition

en years ago, and throughout those deal of corruption and rottenness, if dresses cut rather higher. The Por- Father Quinnan is fifty-two years a years no proposal of any the Mayor and Board of Control, in tuguese Ambassador did not make any of nearly eighty. and have been made for the removal their zeal for righteousness, do not communication to the other diplomasucceed in smothering the flames pre- tists, who are not concerned in the On the following month, indeed, the maturely. It is impossible for matter. straging statement that had been Mayor Urquhart and his confreres to at" give any pledge as to "the ex- with the cat show, for instance, mean- well in the beautiful church of the patrons on this occasion, and accord- was made up mainly of members of order" in which the Government while letting the Crown officials order in which the Government while letting the Crown officials or that went to B. I. Brockbouse G. G. Price G. W. oratorians at Brompton. for the following session alone with the ballot boxes violated on the 1st of January last. The

measure could be dealt with If the citizens of Toronto have any were it not that the Duke will have among the other Government measures that would then be brought in.

But the next session came and went.

But the next se and was securely in office. Moreov- suspension of the proposed civic inlier date. The Duke is having the
delivered an address at the opening of litia present, these including Col.
er, at every bye-election that had ocvestigation until such time as the
magnificent family diamonds reset
the new Railway Y.M.C.A. building Gordon, the D.O.C.; Col. Wilson of

SCHOOL HYGIENE.

We do not notice the names of any cations of those whose names are on And so the thing has gone on from the paper will bring many Catholics poses to conduct a series of experiments, bacteriological and chemicuss this topic.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Japan appears to be anxious to hasten hostilities with Russia. It is

The Pope has sent a telegram to Bishop Muldoon of Chicago warmly in return for the fulfillment of Un- which he is pleased to give the title congratulating him on his conduct ionist pledges in regard to the estab- of the Clan-na-Gael. Mr. Gamey during the fire in the Iroquois Thea-

A Pontifical document on sacred art something to which they are not the lowest row in the rough gallery directed chiefly against the introducentitled, and that Mr. Redmond has where Mr. Bob. Birmingham so long tion and preservation of inartistic bargained for and agreed upon the presided as a ring-leader. With Mr. pictures and statues in Catholic Gamey and Mr. Birmingham we desire churches, is about to be published. That there is no bargain or under for our part to have little to do. It, will probably appear this month.

Col. Munro, the Liberal candidate Plaines.

Whitaker Wright, the king of commey, in crying from the platform that the last. Whitaker Wright in real the agents of the Clan-na-Gael are life concealed his appearance of selfon his track is an ostentatious and satisfaction behind a mask. When

England, has been received in Rome. have never left the present Hotel fully a third of the electorate can-conduct, 268 for being in disorderly It will perhaps be considered by the laws inaugurated in the paid the water and other personal Outside of the foregoing. men, or with any section of our paid the water and other personal outside of the foregoing figures at people. Mr. Whitney and his responsible to your paid the water and other personal outside of the foregoing figures. At present there are six Sisters at taxes. About 21,000 citizens will 11,293 persons presented themselves not be able to your on February 1st. Mgr. Fenton is dignissimus; Father life. Amigo is dignior; and Canon St.

Under the title of "Submission of O Flame celestial, cleansing all The extent to which fraud against the Abbe Loisy," the "Semaine Re-

the consideration of the own way.

the presence of Prelates and Cardinish 1,300 families.

the presence of Prelates and Cardinish 1,300 families. t, and that in respect of It is no far-fetched figure of speech with the Pope was on December 27th, An old priest, Rev. Fatner Quin- Neiges cometry, the usual winter in the vault being substitut- building be procured for the Sieries. That was in 1889, now over fif- there which should burn out a great be desirable for ladies to wear their low at the Grey Nunnery, Guy street, the grave.

the before, was renewed, have served the city so long without There is to be no entrance payment stulated by Mr. Parnell. As be- terests that are corruptly operative Bishop Bourne tried the experiment of 'next session," the Chief Secre- election times, but at all times. The fell off to some extent, the attend- Men's Society held the first of a sin; Capt. Kelly, a comrade in the

looked like an advance. Crown can punish a sufficient number of Norfolk's marriage will take place of Norfolk's marriage will take place took part. St. Ann's Young Men's T. D. Clark, T. B. Masterson, T. F. Society is the strongest Catholic Society is the strongest Catholic Society in the city.

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first portion of the honeymoon will vitation to be present and his combe spent at Abbotsford, the famous mendation of the work of the Assoernment in office, and so get our Uni- Catholic contributors to the proseat of Sir Walter Scott, which has ciation, he spoke a few earnest and subsequently the pair will go to cy in whatever branch of railroading Rome.

> Within the past few weeks Mr. Chamberlain has received a succesmons. Sir William Allan wrote poe Laporte would be Montreal's tionalist. Here is a sample:

thy wailing

ces unfailing On all that is sacred to Freedom and Man?

blood-seeking steel,

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

In the Chapel of the Hotel Dieu being snow bound at Ste. Anne des

Mass was celebrated by Mgr. Raciprogramme was rendered by the Sisters' Choir. In the sanctuary were:

humanity.

ant to the Superioress, Rev. Mother entitled to five representatives. Brosseau. Both Sisters began their religious career when the hospital The episcopal terna for Southwark was situated on St. Paul street, and

sible associates may fairly be called probably on February 1st. By the Hotel Dieu who have celebrated not be able to vote on February 1st at the various police stations for unanimous vote of the Hierarchy their Golden Jubilee in the religious next, because of the causes mention shelter; of these 9,851 were men and What a glorious life these noble wo- and disqualified votes in the various

men have spent, Ministering angels wards' John is third as dignus. Amongst to God's poor and afflicted ones. They the best-informed ecclesiastics Mgr. have consecrated their lives to God. Fenton's chances are not considered Amid sacrifice, toil and penance they more than those of Father Amigo." march nobly on. Truly can they say: S

"O Fount of endless life, Who unto Thee draw near; For thither do I fly; There seek Thy grace through life, in Thine Immortality."

The Annual Retreat of the Sisters

St. Anthony's Parish is about to re-

Abbe P. Richard, vicar of St. James, is arranging a conference on the subject of the war of 1770. is to take place on the fourth

number of euchre parties scheduled for 2nd West Indian Regiment.

It is not often that a priest is call- Kyle, H. Stethem.

they indulged. If that advice were accepted he saw no reason why any one should lack work at good wages.

There are three candidates in the sion of body blows from the electors field for the mayoralty contest, Ald. of England. Not the least interest- H. Laporte, Mayor James Cochrane ing is the result of the Gateshead by- and H. Dundurand. The last-named held out at all, the fulfilment of it is ment originated with the Provincial election. This is one of the Home gentleman has by far the best plat-Rule constituencies of the United a reduction of the water rates, cheap-Kingdom. It has once more proved er gas, cheaper street car fares, and itself true to the faith. A Liberal the abolition of the law which com-Free Trader has been elected to fill pels a candidate for Municipal honthe place of the late Sir William Al ors to own property to the amount of \$2,000. It must take about ten lan, than whom no better friend o years to educate the people to such

Rev. Father Kiernan, P.P., St. Lieut. Riley, Major Godfrey Brown, Another Life Sacrificed in Answer four administration, nothing can be Scott of the Normal School will dis- "Oh, Erin! sad Erin, how long shall Michael's Church, expects some legis- Major R. Starke, Lieut. Cameron, lation will be passed at the next ses- Major Lafferty, Capt. Desnoyer, Ma-Be heard as the echo of tyranny's sion of the Quebec Legislature in re- jor Ostell. ference to the Schools for his par-How long shall they trample with for- ish. At present things are in bad shape.

> And soldiers surround thee with presided, and in opening the proceedgineers to study the important ques-Saturday morning, Sister Allard and working classes. Touching upon Mgr. Bruchesi was unable to attend, that he would not support any demand in that direction, except upon a strictly business basis. He said mass was celebrated by Mgr. Raci-cot, Vicar-General. The altar was beautifully decorated. A fine-musical programme was reeded by the Signature of the control of the contr

Speeches in French and English were delivered. hospital, Revs. Abbe Gondin, P.S.S.; Abbe Many, P.S.S.; Abbe Girot, P. S.S.; Father Garceau, S.J.; Father He said that he was sure of between Your correspondent interviewed ex-Abbe Many, P.S.S.; Abbe Girot, P. S.S.; Father Garceau, S.J.; Father Chisholm and Father Murphy.

After Mass, Vicar-General Racicot congratulated the two Jubilarians on their lengthy career of devotion and self-sacrifice in binding the wounds and assuaging the pains of suffering humanity.

Ald. Kinsella on Saturday morning in reference to the coming elections. Ald. Kinsella on Saturday morning in reference to the coming elections. He said that he was sure of between two and three hundred French votes, but if the Irish would stand firm his election was a sure thing. There is a difference of only 96 votes in the ward between the French and the Irish. The English Protestants have humanity.

Ald. Kinsella on Saturday morning in reference, 11; Roundard, 20; Norway, 16; Austria, 16; Spain, 11; Greece, 11; Roundard, 5; Denmark, 5; Belgium, 5; India, 5; Jersey, 4; Columbia, 2; Mexico, 1; Wales, 1, and Turkey, 1. The principal offence both for men and women was being under the influence of liquor, and disorderly conduct. The men arrested for these offences numbered 2,065, while 521 casket, one being marked "Our Comeight representatives in the city coun-Sister Allard is seventy-one years cil and are trying hard to have an-Montreal. At present she is assist- the same ratio of population we are

> As is the case in all civic elections ed. The following shows the qualifie 1,442 women.

varus	10 M		
Ward	Quali- fied voters.	Disquali- fied voters.	
st. Joseph	3,809	1,714	-
st. Lawrence	2,861	1,346	
Vest	1,105	387	
st. Ann's	3,640	2,263	-
st. Mary's	1.793	982	1
st. Gabriel	2.850	1,218	(
st. Andrew's	2.160	373	•
ouvernay	. 1.526	738	1
apineau	3.884	3,240	d
lochelaga	1,999	927	
st. Denis	2 887	104	-
Cast	690	233	1
t. James	2 118	1,481	(
afontaine		1,974	1
t. Jean Baptiste	3 008	1,394	1
st. George's		639	-
t. Louis		2.098	1
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Sunday in all the Catholic churches Secretary for Ireland, while the premises were in charge guese Ambassador to the Holy See, nearly 1,000 more souls. The in-His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, con-

The remains of the late Capt. Mat-

ment the deceased was an honorary "Oh, man! Whate'er your station member, constituting the firing party | Shun the demon agitation In St. James Cathedral, Monseig- For a godless education neur Racicot officiated at a full chorof al service.

February, in the Monument National.
A number of distinguished gentlemen in-law; Dr. Laviolette, brother-in Of the sage." law; Geo. Hiam, nephew; Fred. Pratt, brother-in-law; Godfrey La-During the week St. Ann's Young flamme, cousin; Louis V. Perry, cou-

the winter months.

The firing party, which was under command of Captain Campbell Stewments and everything that went to R. J. Brookhouse, G. G. Price, G. W. enhance a euchre party was provid-McIndoe, G. H. Cadogan, M. T. Letineau, R. A. R. Dobbins, E. J. E.

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His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi will give his decision in a few days in man has sacrificed his life in answerreference to the new parish for the ing duty's call. A large meeting of the electors of Irish Catholics living in St. Jean likely, also, that Japan will be in a Ah! tho' thy best sons to their pri-hurry to restore peace.

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Sister Trudeau, celebrated their fift-ieth anniversary in the religious life. Kinsella made an emphatic statement ers 382.

Kinsella made an emphatic statement of fifteen feet Out of the 6,991 persons arrested of fifteen feet.

551 could not read nor write, and 1,968 said they were temperate. The countries to which these priited States, 271; Scotland, 141; Italy, 109; Russia, 55; Germany, 46; China, 42; Syria, 26; Sweden, 22; Newfoundland, 20; Norway, 16; Austria, 16; Spain, 11; Greece, 11; Router and played "The Dead March in the largest seen in Point St. Charles for years. The firemen, policemen and Hardy's brass band, marched in front of the hearse. The tria, 16; Spain, 11; Greece, 11; Router and played "The Dead March in offences numbered 2,065, while 521 casket, one being marked "Our Comwere charged with theft or attempt rade.' to steal. Loitering and obstruction The gong will often sound in No. turbing the peace, 209; driving without a license, 276; damaging property, 137; while 133 were arrested for assault. Among the women arrested were 345 for drunk and disorderly

educatioa. The mother is selected by Board of Trade. God to give the child education. The child very often carries the mother's disposition. The mother is Queen of the Home-mistress. She has to expense of not paying their lawful debts, or not educating their children properly. He deplored the fact that there was no parochial school for boys, and cited the regulations of the First Ecclesiastical Council of Montreal against parents sending their children to Protestant schools where the name of God is not men-

tioned. "The Catholic Church is no bigot," said the preacher, "never was a bigot, and never will be one." The discourse was a masteriy ef- a more beautious thing than a soul fort, and will have the effect of arous- at peace with God, with men, and thews, of the Imperial service, were ing the congregation to a sense of with itself-a soul without fear and buried Friday morning at Cote des their duty-to provide a parochial without reproach. a conflagration has been lighted joke than anything else, that it might ney, B.C., for many years, is very ed for the military observances at of Notre Dame who teach the girls. St. Anthony's Parish is assuming same way over-estimate those The obsequies were conducted with large proportions, and it's time to have been able to cultivate and

> In your age; Promote the queen of science, The chief mourners were T. B. Mat- Give to her rules compliance,

> > Interdict Laid on Le Combat

FELIX

For the second time within the short space of six months, His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi has seen fit to interdict the sale of a newspaper published by Mr. Edward Charlier.

Prior to the end of September last and for a space of over four years, the paper was known as Les Debats When, however, the Archbishop was compelled to prohibit the sale of the paper-owing to certain articles which it had contained calculated to cause spiritual unrest among the faithful-Mr. Charlier changed the name to Le Combat.

At High Mass last Sunday in all the churches of Montreal, a letter was read prohibiting the sale, the purchase, the reading and the keeping of Le Combat.

to Duty's Call

(For The Register.)

During the week another brave fire-

Enright, with the other members of their hard work at the big fire in Thy sorrows and wrongs will for ever awaken

The fires which the noblest of patriots feel."

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The annual report of the police department in connection with the number of prisoners made during the past year has just been issued. It shows that the total number of prisoners was 6,991, of which 1,117 were women.

The annual report of the police department in connection with the number of prisoners made during the o'clock Tuesday morning. When the shows that the total number of are was going to be 86, 87 or 89, three women. The annual report of the police de-Classification of creeds shows that that the men of No. 12 station re-5,390 belonged to the Roman Catholic spond to, jumped from his bed and tion of securing an abundant supply 5,390 belonged to the Roman Catholic spond to, jumped from his bed and of pure water, and at a cost which faith, 1,542 were Protestants, 58 made a dash for the sliding pole, would not bear too heavily upon the Jews and 1 Greek. Those who so that no time would be lost in claimed to be single numbered 4,547, getting out the apparatus. In some

He was taken to the General Hospital in an unconscious condition, where he died on Thursday night soners belonged were: Canada, 5,- Jan. 21st. The funeral, which took 918; England, 444; Ireland, 399; Un-place on Sunday afternoon, was one

of sidewalks caused 428 arrests, fre- 12 Station, Montreal, but brave quenting disorderly houses, 226; dis- Thomas Enright will never answer will keep his grave green .-R.I.P.

FELIX. Montreal, Jan. 26, 1904.

Cabinet Falling to Pieces

London, Jan. 26.—The London Daily News this morning publishes a rumor that further Cabinet resig-Rev. Father Thomas Heffernan, St. nations are imminent, saying the offi-Anthony's Church, preached an elocers to resign probably are Lord quent sermon on "The Necessity of Lansdowne, Secretary of State for Christian Education." "As you are Foreign Affairs; Lord Londonderry, aware," said the preacher, "there is President of the Board of Education, a distinction between instruction and and Gerald Balfour, President of the

Irish Lord Mayor Elected

Dublin, Jan. 23.—Councillor Joseph look after the physical and moral Hutchinson, Nationalist, was to-day education of the child. A pleasant elected Lord Mayor of Dublin by 41 and wise mother can bring up a votes against 37 cast in favor of prudent and wise child." The prea- Alderman W. F. Cotton. Councillor cher condemned the so-called fads Thomas Roche, who was a candidate and fancies among people of the of the United Irish League, was el-world, getting up in Society at the ected Lord Mayor of Cork.

Nun Heir to a Fortune

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 26.-Sister Philomena, Mother Superior of Mercy Hospital, has just learned that she is heir to one-fifth of an estate of \$15,000,000. The estate is that of an uncle, John McCormick, who died in Melbourne, Australia, 10 years ago.

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attendance. Can seat a few Imore. Get particulars.

The Catholic Church in Newfoundland

(For The Register.)

shown by the people of England's ancient colony, "The Island by the Sea," Newfoundland.

When we look back and think of the enormous difficulties with which the Catholics of this Island had to matters, for the late lamented Dr. air, and the fishes of the deep had more freedom than the Catholics of

John the Baptist. This structure of land, from Queen Victoria. was commenced during the episcopate of Right Rev. Dr. Fleming, O. S.F., who obtained the ground for

late Queen Victoria. the good Bishop Fleming presented of the crucifixon.

himself before the Imperial Throne, The seating capacity of the Caththat the Queen granted the request edral is about 10,000.

Ambulatories, 12 feet wide. The at the entrance, are works of Chrisnain altar is nearly 60 feet high, and tian art, as well as of beauty. This supported by eight marble pillars. great Cathedral stands as the protecis one of the greatest of its kind tor, as it were, of the other Catholic three months. The foundation stone

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of the Cathedral was laid by His Lordship Bishop Fleming, O.S.F., on Thursday, May 20th, 1841. It was consecrated on the 9th of September, 1855, so that next year the 50th anniversary of its consecration will be celebrated. The church cost \$500,000, principally raised by the fishermen of the country, a monument to the zeal of the early Bishops and clergy of the diocese. Last year His Lordship Dr. Howley was left overhalf a million dollars, by two charitable persons, to be used for church purposes. The cathedral at present is undergoing extensive repairs, after which the artist's brush will decorate it; hard wood floors, new pews, and electric lights. At the present time it has undergone extensive repairs, supervised, of course, by His Lordship in charge of the plastering and, no doubt, his work will be of the usual perfect order. The effect when disclosed will be very elaborate, and for the very classes of St. John's bis well of the churches and schools, convention, after sitting the vast call free from debt, and contains a mass of information which had been equipped with churches and schools, convention, after sitting the vast call free from debt, and contains a mass of information which had been equipped with churches and schools, convention, after sitting the vast all free from debt, and contains a mass of information which had been equipped with churches and schools, convention, after sitting the vast all free from debt, and contains a chool. St. dather she speaker thought a scale, which the speaker thought a scale, which the speaker thought a scale, which the speaker thought a scale, which John's being the chief place, with 20, all free from debt, and contains a mass of information which had been celebrated. The pasker thought a scale, which the speaker thought a scale, which the speaker thought a s Thursday, May 20th, 1841. It was perfect order. The effect when disclosed will be very elaborate, and for artistic design and finish, will compare favorably with the best work of its kind in North America. All of the contraction of the After Ireland, there is no country, in the world to-day that can show the world to-day that can show of twelve reject and the world twelve rej

the transept, in the chancel a like contend with, especially in religious The panels, other than those enclosed through that section of the country, much satisfaction. The panels, other than those enclosed through that section of the country, much satisfaction. Mullock, says that the birds of the in the circle at the intersection of chancel and transept, will have flower designs appropriate to the sacred up.

convents, colleges and halls, were raised. They teach a beautiful object lesson to the Catholic world; that with energy and perseverance what an amount of good can be done. They also proclaim to the visitor or beholder, the true spirit of the Lish race and the needs are work now drawing to the Lish race and the needs and halls, were here on the 1st of September of that with energy and perseverance what an amount of good can be done. They also proclaim to the visitor or beholder, the true spirit of side the work now drawing to the Lish race and the needs and sick benefit features the members had insurance, protection and assistance in distress at a work now drawing to the list of September of that work along special lines, the plan of the Catholic Foresters was worth, of special attention, by combining the insurance and sick benefit features the Pallium probably in the summer. His Lordship Right Rev. Ronald the members had insurance, protection and assistance in distress at a work now drawing the proposed at the cost much less than were possible if religion, education and charity.

A visitor taking a look around the months, with the tower at St. Pat-

ficant when all the circumstances are considered. In the centre of this group on an elevation is the beauti- mark of respect, as well as of appreful and imposing Cathedral of St. ciation and thanksgiving for the gift

the palace and the Presentation and tar is a masterpiece representing the terms of the work done by his Mercy Convents from Her Majesty the dead Christ in life size by Hogan, being carved from a solid block of It may here be remarked that when marble together with the instruments

with the greatest of pleasure. After The pulpit is a beautiful piece of meeting with such success, the saint- artistic work, and is the gift of a devoted people, who received the news ity is not lorgotten. The organ is an instrument as regards size and their noble and industrious pastor proceeded to Kelly's Island, Conception Bay, and began to quarry stones for this herculean undertaking. No for this herculean undertaking. No for this herculean undertaking. No for the control of the control o one worked with more earnestness or assiduity than the Bishop himself.

Late and early he was to be seen like a common laborer encouraging wonder at the size of this edifice in reference to the Vicariate of the synchronic synchroni his devoted people to labor with all may be learned from the following: West Coast being raised to a diocese, to Bro. John Murphy and inserted in his Court and a number of Cardinals their might in erecting a temple to Some two years ago a Jesuit father the Bishop said that the Bishop of the living God, a temple that would from Boston was on a visit to St. the West Coast would be known as famous in all times, proclaiming John's, and on being shown through Bishop of a Territorial Diocese. to the beholder the beauty of Catho- the Cathedral by His Lordship, Dr. licity, and the sacrifices, zeal and true Howley, was perfectly astonished as devotedness of a noble and generous-well as perplexed, at the size of the the new Archbishop. hearted people. But it didn't fall to structure. Addressing the Bishop, he the lot of the good Bishop Fleming said: "My Lord, what do you want to see this great work completed.

The Lord had ordained it otherwise, and the noble pioneer, zealous and said: "Father, you'll receive the saintly shepherd, was called to his answer to your question next Sunday, everlasting reward. He was suc- when you'll say Mass." The good ceeded by Bishop Mullock, whose name father did receive his answer in a is dear to every Catholic heart of very satisfactory manner, when he begood old Newfoundland. He had the held before him such a sea of huhappiness of seeing the Cathedral fin- man faces as he rarely ever beheld ished, as well as consecrated. To before at a service in any church. give my readers an idea of this struc He told His Lordship that now he ture, it will be necessary to enter in- was ifirmly convinced that such a to a few details. The building is large church was needed even in the 346 feet 6 inches in length, from the little city of St. John's. That main doors in front of the extreme church will stand as an everlasting north wall. The transept is 186 feet monument to the two pioneer Bishin length; the facade is 99 feet wide, ops Fleming and Mullock. It was the

and the towers, two in number, are pride of the noble Bishop Power. The The nave and tran- beautiful statues, two placed at the sept are each 52 feet wide, and the sides, one in the centre, and another The work of removal took towers loom up with their large onths. The foundation stone crosses pointing heavenward, proclaiming to all the glories of Christianity.

During the week the Consistorial elevate the diocese of St. John's, Newfoundland, to that of an Arch-bid it in himself and closed the sale. George's, West Coast of Newfoundland, will, in consequence, become a Bishopric, and, with Harbour Grace, will be the Suffragan dio-

dignity of an Archbishop. His Lordship Bishop Howley was consecrated in St. John's, in 1892, as Titular Bishop of Amastris, and then became Dr. Power, who died in 1893. Bishop showed a satisfactory financial state-Howley was the first native Bishop ment for the year. ever appointed by the Holy See to After the usual routine of business the Diocese of St. John's, all the had been transacted the Chief Ranger

the Franciscan Order. the loss of many lives.

the genuine Irish Catholic Faith and of twelve raised panels in a circle, Bishop of Nilopolis, will be named young men of this country. It was among its people love and respect for Holy Church and her priests as that abown by the people of England's circumference of the circle, enclosing of Archbishop-elect Howley. The Ca- the risk accepted. Its membership the figures, is about two hundred tholic population of the West Coast being drawn from the most healthy feet. Beside the central circle, there is 8,561. The new Bishopric of St. states and the Dominion of Canada, will be eleven panels on each end of George's is one of the finest parts of the death rate was an exceedingly the Island of Newfoundland, and since low one. Its standing among the the Reid-Newfoundland Railway runs fraternal societies was a cause of what was once almost totally unin- ties of which statistics were avail-habited, is now being rapidly built able, the Catholic Order of Foresters however, are attended with many

ders of the age how these great and glorious monuments such as churches, colleges and halls, were

The organ (which has been in the Cathedral since 1852, having arrived here on the 1st of September of that

visitor or beholder, the true spirit of the Irish race, and the noble sacrifices they have made for the cause of religion, education and charity.

A visitor or beholder, the true spirit of the work now drawing to a gaganda at Rome had settled the cost much less than were possible if paganda at Rome had settled the cost much less than were possible if question of elevating the Diocese of either of these features were special-leadway has been made, the last few months, with the tower at St. Patcity of St. John's, Newfoundland, and rick's Riverhead. Operations, recentsurveying its principal buildings must be astonished as well as surprised on beholding a group of sixty (Control of the work of the matter). "My motto," said of the Order was the fostering of a the genial Bishop, "is to elevate the fraternal spirit among the members.

the Colony." His Lordship spoke in the highest eclipsed in the year to come. priests for the cause of religion and education. He went to the diocese of Harbour Grace as a stranger, and to-day, after his years of labor among Court held Wednesday, Jan. 20th, the ish. the people, he could say he had never following resolution of condolence met a better class of people. He had become so much attached to the people of Newfoundland that he had God in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had God in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had God in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland that he had god in His Infinite wisdom to replace the people of Newfoundland given orders that if he would ly bishop hurried back to St. John's, generous citizen, whose bones lie with away from Harbour Grace, his rether and conveyed the glad tidings to his the honored dead, but whose generosmains were to be brought back and Doyle.

> In reference to the Vicariate of the this meeting and a copy be presented the West Coast would be known as Grace Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax

"Those temples I see where my childhood was nourished, In the faith of our fathers, the old and the true,

flourished, Where virtues were many and vices were few."

Montreal, Jan. 26, 1904.

Would Not Sell Milton's MS. for \$25,000

London, Jan. 26.—Nobody would Three Rivers, Que. pay £5,000 yesterday for the manu- A large portion monuments, and is the first object opened, with many American houses year were 1,692 and the amount paid the Acts of the Sacred Congregation thanked for his book, "Le Pape Urrequired, bain IV.: Recherches sur sa Famille opened, with many American houses year were 1,692 and the amount paid the Acts of the Sacred Congregation thanked for his book, "Le Pape Urrequired, bain IV.: Recherches sur sa Famille opened, with many American houses year were 1,692 and the amount paid the Acts of the Sacred Congregation thanked for his book, "Le Pape Urrequired, bain IV.: Recherches sur sa Famille opened, with many American houses year were 1,692 and the amount paid the Acts of the Sacred Congregation thanked for his book, "Le Pape Urrequired, bain IV.: Recherches sur sa Famille opened, with many American houses year were 1,692 and the amount paid the Acts of the Sacred Congregation thanked for his book, "Le Pape Urrequired, bain IV.: Recherches sur sa Famille opened, with many American houses year were 1,692 and the amount paid the Acts of the Sacred Congregation thanked for his book, "Le Pape Urrequired, bain IV.: Recherches sur sa Famille opened, with many American houses year were 1,692 and the amount paid the Acts of the Sacred Congregation thanked for his book, "Le Pape Urrequired, bain IV.: Recherches sur sa Famille opened, with many American houses year were 1,692 and the amount paid the Acts of the Sacred Congregation thanked for his book, "Le Pape Urrequired, bain IV.: Recherches sur sa Famille opened, with many American houses year were 1,692 and the amount paid the Acts of the Sacred Congregation thanked for his book, "Le Pape Urrequired, bain IV.: Recherches sur sa Famille opened, with many American houses year were 1,692 and the Acts of the Sacred Congregation thanked for his book, "Le Pape Urrequired, bain IV.: Recherches sur sa Famille opened, with many American houses year were 1,692 and the Acts of the Sacred Congregation thanked for his book, "Le Pape Urrequired, "Le Pape Urrequired, "Le Pape Urrequired, "L tertain. At last £500 was was of- Committees were appointed to auctioneer halted a moment. "Say Congregation at Rome has decided to elevate the diocese of St. John's "anyone give that figure?". Nobody answered, and finally the auctioneer

> To give up of your own will would cost too much in time and strength is not failure—it is success.

St. Paul Court, C.O.F.

The regular meeting of St. Paul Court, held on Monday at their hall, Vicar Apostolic of St. George's West 187 Parliament street, was largely In 1894 he was translated attended. The report of the Auditto St. John's, to succeed the late ing Committee, which was presented,

former prelates being from Ireland, called on Bro. High Trustee McBraand with one exception members of dy to address the Court.

Bro. McBrady, in the course of After Bishop Howley's appointment very interesting address, after touch. to St. John's, he set to work to re- ing on the meeting of the Provincial store the magnificent Cathedral of St. Convention at Peterboro, gave a short John the Baptist, which had been ne-resume of the proceedings of the conglected and was in danger, especially, vention at Dubuque. The most imthe towers, of collapsing and causing portant question that had come up for discussion had been the revision The Diocese of St. John's is well of the rates of assessment, and the

features which appealed to the A few missions on this Coast, stood about 26th in number of members and about 10th in regard to mor-

be astonished as well as surprised on beholding a group of eight Catholic monuments, which for size and architectural beauty, have scarcely any corale on this side of the Atlantic tectural beauty, have scarcely and the spring, and probably completed during the coming summer.

In the western tower of the Catholic through His Church.'

When asked if the present Bishop of sign of our Order, wherever he might the control of the catholic through His Church.'

When asked if the present Bishop of sign of our Order, wherever he might the catholic through His Church.'

St. John's would he the future Archbe, and he would receive right heart-

Howley, will be its first Archbishop, redouble their efforts in spreading the I am proud that the first Archbishop principles of the Order, and if they of the new archdiocese is a native of did but their duty in this regard the marvelous progress of 1903 would be

St. Mary's Court, 1352, C.O.F.

At the regular meeting of the abov

die move by death Lawrence Doyle, brother of our esteemed Bro., Denis

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of The Catholic Register.

S. CHAS. GRAHAM. Rec. Secy.

C.M.B.A. Board of Trustees

held in the head office, those attend- most corrupt judges, the innocent Where religion was honored and piety Stanstead, Que., grand president; bravely endured the penalty on the Hon. F. R. Latchford, Toronto, grand 30th May, 1431, her eyes fixed on the solicitor; W. McKee, Windsor, grand crucifix, her lips pouring forth fertreasurer; grand secretary; Dr. E. Ryan, Kingston, grand medical supervisor, and Chisholm, B.A., Halifax; G. A. McInerney, K.C., St. John, N.B.; Geo.
cd, and it is added that "the Holy
Lynch Staunton, K.C., Hamilton; J. Father decreed that in the case of Crinion, Paris, Ont.; C. Hebert,

A large portion of the time was script of the first book of Milton's taken up discussing a number of charity towards God and the neighmaiden g "Paradise Lost," which was offered routine questions which had accumu- bour, and with respect to the cardinfor sale at Sothebys, and it was bid lated. Reports were received from al virtues of prudence, justice, forti- sacrifice. in at that price for the owner. The the grand secretary and grand treatude, temperance, and the like, that highest bid, which was £25 under the surer, as to membership and finances it was safe to proceed further, that upset price, was made by Ellis & of the association, all of which were is, to the discussion of the four mira-Elvey of Bond street. The auction found satisfactory and adopted. The cles." This Decree his Holiness orroom was crowded when the sale new members initiated during the dered to be published and inserted in

rento in August next.

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At the regular meeting of St. Patrick's Commandry No. 212, Knights of St. John, held in Society Hall, Sunday, Jan. 24th inst., the annual election and installation of officers took place and resulted as follows: President, J. J. Nightengale; 1st Vice-President, Richard Walsh; 2nd Vice-President, John C. Thomas; Finocean. To the casual observer they seem all the more strange and signifrom the members of our Order and the strongest sympathy, friendship in Secretary, Wm. H. Walker, 232
from the members of our Order of its being the archdiocese on ac- the strongest sympathy, friendship in Secretary, Wm. H. Walker, 232
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from the members of our Order of its being the archdiocese on ac- the strongest sympathy, friendship in Secretary, Wm. H. Walker, 232 Cann; Messenger, Thos. Porter; Sersequently its present Bishop, Dr. Bro. McBrady urged the members to geant-at-Arms, M. J. Griffin; Guard, Jos. Kely; Trustees, Henry Burk-hardt, Wm. Byron, M. J. Griffin. The officers were installed by Grand Presi-

dent Callaghan, assisted by Grand Officers Whalen, Regan and Pendergast. After the installation a game of pedro with Columbus Commandery was played, resulting in a defeat for

St. Patrick's, the score standing 11 to 5 in favor of Columbus at the fin-WM. H. WALKER,

> Secretary Joan of Arc

The Cause of Beatification.

As briefly stated in press despatches

the Decree on the Heroic Virtues of Joan of Arc was read on the Feast of the Epiphany in the Consistorial Hall of the Vatican Palace, in the presence of the Holy Father, who was surrounded by the members of and distinguished visitors to Rome. In the Decree a sketch is given of the Maid of Domremy, who is described as having emulated the courage of Deborah, Jael and Judith. The struggle which she made for her country A meeting of the grand officers and is noticed in some detail, and the acboard of trustees of the C.M.B.A. was count of the final scene is as follows: ing being: Hon. M. F. Hackett, virgin was condemned to be burnt and J. J. Behan, Kingston, vent prayers and assemvent prayers and asking prayers for ence of the great crowd there assem-bled." The steps taken in the cause Joan of Arc such sure knowledge had been acquired with regard to the theological virtues of faith, hope, and

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casion afforded him. His Holiness said that amidst the difficulties of the present hour the life of the heroic maiden gave Catholics and lovers of France a lesson in courage and self-

Popes Urban IV. and V.

The Vicomte Oscar de Poli is to be matter. fered and accepted as a start. When make preliminary arrangements for thanked the Holy Father for having (1261-1264) as a dignitary of the the top bid had been reached the the holding of the convention in To- at the commencement of a Pontifi- Church of Troyes, who had become cate which gave so much promise almost suddenly one of the most paid this honour to the Heroine of French of Popes. But his origin was Orleans, who was the incarnation of a matter of dispute. The Viscount's ther was English, but that he had been almost a salf was borner by the control of the most of the m The will of the late Mrs. Margaret Walsh, widow of Michael Walsh, which op in concluding, "may Joan of Arc, neurs de Courpalay, who, being compassed under the was English, but that he may be the son of the cadet branch of the seignant was entered for probate this week, renewing one of the noblest works of panions of William the Conqueror, and the seignant was entered for probate this week, renewing one of the noblest works of panions of William the Conqueror, and the seignant was entered for probate this week, renewing one of the noblest works of panions of William the Conqueror, and the seignant was entered for probate this week, renewing one of the noblest works of panions of William the Conqueror. disposed of an estate of \$6,462.94, her mortal career, obtain for France bore the surname of Anglois, Angli-College of Merton: The first Card which is left to her nephew, John holy peace of mind and the union of cus, or English. The Blessed Urban al of his creation was his nepher hearts—for France which is so gentle V. (1362-1370) has been claimed as Grisant, who was Dean of York and to a niece, Miss Annie Bradley, and when it is united, and so humane English on like, but nearer, grounds. Prebendary of Sutton in Wells,

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Tramp-A ole overcoat, mebby?

Tramp-Den could youse gimme

Tramp-Say, kind lady; would it be

askin' too much to ask youse to re-

member me in your prayers?-Chicago

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Lady-No.

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ato it any more than a locust can not a little from their rough usage get into its cast-off skin."

"I'm afraid you can't, Johnnie," ated his mother, sorrowfully. She lifted the coat from the chair

m which John had thrown it, and ked wistfully, then cast an anxious doing?" his mother exclaimed. ce at the boy's thin face, as she i, "I don't know what to do. It isn't safe for you to go without not if I freeze to death!" he ended.

h, I guess it's safe enough, mo-"I'll walk fast enough to keep mother still said nothing.

The mother sighed and left the She came back with a silk erchief in her hand.

and tucked the ends down under his in his hands

that little home, the widow and his bowed head as she spoke. "It boy. Mrs. Doyle did dressmaking ther at home or at the houses of ose who employed her. John was the high school, working hard to himself for a position that would able him to lighten his mother's laid her hand lovingly on his bowed head as she spoke. "It was cruel—cruel! But, John, it is not safe for you to go without a coat. You know the danger—if you take another heavy cold."

What the leaves are to the forest, with light and air for food, take another heavy cold."

But, mother fail of the snow, what the leaves are to the forest, with light and air for food, take another heavy cold."

Have been hardened with wood. That to the world are children that again. I'll put newspapers under my jacket and I'm sure I shar.

y, mother. No more nigh he pleaded of you then," he would often She urge , and he had lately recov- Corey and told her about it. a severe illness, an illness les suffering for him and

at!" she exclaimed. Do with me for?" your Johnny is going hout a coat in such

it," replied Johnnie's the doctor's bill, you Charlie, angrily. ad the money saved up for

His mother asked me last of any boy who need-that."

It is sure to be a Mays

Dovle's thin cheeks flushed and spoke. She and her had to do without many late, but they had never yet charity; but the thought of I will see my friend

replied her friend. o'clock that night a d note from Mrs. Corey.

You coat, Johnnie.

r," he answered, hat I earned myself." said no more, but as finally he jumped up and ly, "Well, my son, what are you go cheerfully: "All right, ing to do about it?"

Wear it and try to be as "I want to buy John a new coat,

was a bitter day in Janu- your office Saturdays." as he turned his collar up "But, Charlie, it will take a great and rejoiced in it.

ie Holt, a gay, thoughtless bicycle."

le of it. Ol' clo'es to sell!

ess he'll know when my s him anything again,'

to him wear it home af who would possess his own must live Accompanists-M, Brady, M O'Conoutside his neighborhood.

So we will," as-"We'll take down "Good scheme! sented another. his pride.

So after school they seized John and in spite of his struggles they put no use, mother. I can't get the coat on him, though it suffered in the process.

John's face was white and his eyes burning when he reached home. The instant he was inside the door snatched off the coat, flung it on the floor and trampled on it.

"Johnnie, Johnnie! what are you The boy poured out his story with bitter sobs and broken angry words. vercoat in such bitter weather as His mother sat in silence, brushing drill arranged themselves on the tiers the dirt from the coat, which she drad bright eved and happy forces look had picked up from the floor.

"It's better than nothing," she and jeering at me, and all the other with him: in his hands.

were making a brave struggle mother laid her hand lovingly on

year more and I'll be earning get cold. I'll be careful, mother,

She urged him no further, and the his mother worked far next day he went without the coat But he was not a His mother carried it back to Mrs.

or his mother, meant many story," she exclaimed, after Mrs. fulness of expression which showed President's office had been Free Ma- ed St. Ambrose and St. Amb his mother, as she sewed, Several days passed, however, be-him with an aching heart, fore she found time to go to see Mrs. plause. Miss Lonergan's well-train-plause. Miss Lonergan's well-train-tory of the men who have held the hymns and Caretory even tied to devise some way by the might get the overcoat she might get the overcoat she much needed.

Holt. Meantime her small daughter devise some way by the might get the overcoat she might get the overcoat she might get the overcoat she much needed.

Maysie, had heard the story, and she much needed.

Maysie's tender little heart was much so much needed.

Maysie's tender little heart was much she much needed.

Maysie's tender little heart was much she much needed.

Maysie's tender little heart was much needed. two later, she was sew-concerned over it. So when one day tum, quite captivated the audience make every patriotic citizen hang his offices of the sublime melodies home of Mrs. Corey, an she met Charlie Holt her greeting by her sweet songs, while Miss Ella head with shame. who had known the to him was chilly in the extreme. Brady showed that she had inherited The illustrious John Quincy Adams day associated with his name. For their more prosperous Now, Maysie and Charlie were old no small share of the family's musi- one of his predecessors who in his many centuries the use of the august

flaming cheeks.

see what you have got to do with

Maysie looked at him indignantly. or her boys always have "It's because it was such a mean, mean thing to do," she exclaimed, "to hurt the feelings of a 'poor boy; and he's been so sick, Charlie, and now he won't wear your brother's overcome her pride and she you'd feel like—like a murderer— so Gillis, A. Scollard, T. O'Brien, B. slowly, "I should be very there, now!" and with this parting Kingsley; Cello', E. Kingsley, drum, walked off with E. Gillespie.

her head in the air. Charlie looked after her gloomily, note from Mrs. Corey. del, put after awhite he began to see how long they kept the contained a very good himself in the light of her opinion no. Alena Willis. but he did not attempt to overtake left at Mrs. Doyle's door, but he did not awhile he began to see hat fitted John as if it of him. He was not at all happy the no, Alena Willis, made for him. In his rest of that day. He could not for 4. Vocale Quart Poice. what she had said about John Boyle. a nice one before," Doyle. He watched him in school the next day, and noted his thin, pale face. Once John coughed, and Char lie shivered at the sound. The fol

rather have one not lowing day John was absent, and some one said that he was sick. That night Charlie went to his fa away John saw her wipe ther and told him the whole story He sat there in silence for His Father listened in silence. When fighting a battle with the story was ended, he said, quiet

cheerfully: "All right, ing to do about it!"
Il wear it and try to be as father," Charlie replied.

as I know I ought to be father," Charlie replied.

s ears and slipped his hands many Saturdays for you to earn en Song' (Clayton Thomas; Molna O' ening in the front, he felt ough to buy an overcoat, and mean- Connor. and comfortable that he for- time this boy is suffering for one." the coat was the gift of a "That's so. What can I do, then,

father?" a little later than usual His father looked at him keenly,

ready for fun, no matter Charlie's face flushed and he lookof Look at Doyle! He's so want that bicycle, and his fathe in style this morning," he had promised it to him on his birth as he caught sight of John day in March. He had a hard strugkeenly at John's overcoat gle with himself, but the remembrance Whittier's beautiful poem. s own, which was exactly of that hollow cough of John's and Ha! ha! fellows, here of Maysie Corey's indignant glances is Young' (Dudley Buck), Ida Galvin demanded a reproachful friend.

r's overcoat with John and words prevailed at last. "I'll wait for the bicycle, father," he said.

was burning as th The very next day a handsome new crowd pressed about overcoat was sent to John Doyle, and Lane), E. Brady. of voices taking up the with it went a note from Charlie. The of toldes taking up the writing was very scrawly, and the demy Orchestra; 1st piano, M. Brablots were more numerous than orblots were more numerous than orblins, M. Cairns, N. O'Boyle; 2nd vioface, then he pulled off straight from Charlie's repentant lin, A. Scollard; Cello', E. Kingsley flung it scornfully on heart, and John could not refuse to 14. Tambourene Drill.

It is wise to know neighborhood ed), Convent pupils. opinion and to regard it for correction, admonition and reproof; but he and Pupils.

St. Mary's Church

Concert by the Pupils of St. Joseph's Convent in the Ac.demy of Music Lindsay, January 15.

The well known talent of the pupils of St. Joseph's Convent attracted an immense asdience to the Academy of Music on Friday evening last, which filled the spacious edifice from parquet to gallery. Shortly after eight o'clock the curtain rose and the pupils, dressed in white, issued from either side to the notes of a Wagner march, and in a prettily executed drill arranged themselves on the tiers dred bright-eyed and happy faces lookanswered John, cheerfully.

"Mother, you don't think I ought ed down upon the audience. When to, do you?" John pleaded, when his they bowed gracefully and sang the opening chorus, "The Twilight Hour," many must have bethought say," she answered, her voice tremb-ling. themselves of Longfellow's "Children's Hour," the "Blue-eyed Ban ing.

"But, mother, you don't know how awful it was. Charlie Holt mocking with him was. Charlie Holt mocking with him was and felt with him was."

"But, mother, you don't know how dette," the "Merry Eyes" and "The Voices Soft and Sweet," and felt with him was a second with him was a se

"In your hearts are the birds and the sunshine, The In your thoughts the brooklets

"It But in mine is the wind of autumn

Ere their sweet and tender juices Through them it feels the glow Of a brighter and sunnier climate

There reaches the brinks below. 1 1 1 1 Corey and told her about it.

Mrs. Corey was very indignant.

"I shall tell Mrs. Holt the whole

the second recently held in recommending all vice.

young men to join the Free Masons, It was the realization of the mar
said: "All his predecessors in the vellous power of the chant that urg-Corey was a kindly, woman, and before the shad coaxed from the shad coax with me for?"

tableau and the leading participants, the highest crimes known to the civil selves strangers not only to the spoke their parts with a correctness law begining with the abduction and chant, but even to the ideal of expression and a clearness of ending with the murder of William which it was so eloquent an exflaming cheeks.

"Come, now, I like that!" retorted the elocutionary training bestowed York. The murder of Morgan creat sential and fundamental purpose of "Well, I don't care," cried Maysie, drill was prettily executed, but per- ever occurring in the United States a genuine aid to devotion. Frequent-

their songs, each group in honor of never been repealed and are on the turgy is not uncommonly disgraced—its season. Then followed the fairy statute books to-day.

The matter, is it?" he exclaimed, its season. Then followed the fairy statute books to-day.

The modely, kicking at a stone. "Don't selves with as much grace as a court modely, kicking at a stone. "Don't selves with as much grace as a court modely of their songs, each group in honor of never been repealed and are on the turgy is not uncommonly disgraced—in as far as it can be—by a forced association with florid and meretric—in the sacred limits and sang secret orders, some of which have than the sanctuary. The sacred limits are supported to their songs, each group in honor of never been repealed and are on the turgy is not uncommonly disgraced—in as far as it can be—by a forced them association with florid and meretric—in a specific property of the sacred limits are supported to the sacred limits as far as it can be—by a forced them association with florid and meretric—in a specific property of the sacred limits are supported to the sacred limits are support lady in a minuet, till at a signal ed to the lodge in 1873, boasted to

> to blanketland. The following is the programme: PART I.

1. Entree, "Under the Double Eacoat, and I don't blame him; and if pianos, Irene Gillespie, M. Fleury; he gets cold and dies, I should think violins, M. Cairns, N. O'Boyfe, B. Mc-

> 2. Chorus-"Sweet Twilight Hour" (Giebel); Convent pupils.

4. Vocale Quartette-"Kerry Dance"

(Molloy); 1st soprano, Ida Galvin 5. Instrumental Duet-"Pasquindo"

(Gotschalk); pianos, R. Zeufeldt, E. Gorman, J. Meehan, Annie Willis; Meehan, Annie Willis; 1st violins, M. Cairns, N. O'Boyle; 2nd violin, A. Scollard. 6. Vocal Solo-"May Morning"

(Denza). Pilkie; violins, A. Scollard, "Do you mean that you want me Primeau; nightingales, A. Gillespie intelligence and more sacred regard the usual effect is the same—the antion to the ordinary worshipper.

8. Vocal Solo-"Japanese

9. Pantomine—"Angels of Buena Vista." It has been stated by a Mexican writer, that at the terrible battle of Buena Vista in 1847, Mexiowd of boys stood about the and then he answered slowly, "You can women were seen hovering near of boys stood about the and their he answered story, can women were seen novering hear Mr. Notan has received a long ton-broached. Among them can wait six months longer for your the field of death giving aid to the gue-lashing from Mr. Quigley, and what we get are quasi-operate selections. One his friends were urging on him the wounded, consoling the dying. noble woman was found surrounded by wisdom of vindicating his honor by a ed gloomily at the carpet. He did the maimed and suffering of both ar- prompt use of his fists. mies, ministering to the wants of "But he's more than me equal," both with impartial tenderness. This said Mr. Nolan, dubiously, "and look heroic act has been immortalized by at the size of him."

> "Well, a dunno," and Mr. Nolan gazed mournfully about him. "I'd 11. "Scenes from Fairyland," Jun ior Pupils.

> day after to-morrow. 'How natural Terry looks!' "-The Youth's Com-12. Vocal Solo-"Carmencita" (G 13. Concerto (Mendelssohn),

and without a word accept the peace offering.

15. Vocal Quartette — "Night the schoolroom and took Charlie had to wait till September Joy" (Strauss); 1st sopranos, 15. Vocal Quartette - "Night looked at each other and he and John Doyle had become firm. E. Brady, M. O'Boyle; 1st altos, K. The mocking laughter friends.—Ida T. Thurston in American McGinnis; 2nd altos, A. Scollard, N. O'Boyle.

Shed and angry.

16. Chorus (Garles), 1st sopranos, M. Lonergah, Ida Galvin; 2nd sopranos, M. O'Boyle; 1st altos, K. Gannon, C. McGinnis; 2nd altos, A. Scollard, N. O'Boyle.

nor, E. Gorman M. Fleury.

The Gregorian Chant

days?

of a pontiff who, if report speaks truly, will lend his influence to the growing movement for the revival of true ecclesiastical music, makes the question apropos at the present time. Since the election of Pius X. we have heard much of his significant patron age of Don Perosi, the head and front of the new agitation for better mugifted maestro of the papal choir has

The Braddock Pennsylvania News fulness of the mind of the Church announces a lecture by J. B. Corey, an the fact is only too patent that nowadays little or no attention is A free lecture in Wesley chapel paid to the original spirit or the one

morrow evening at 7.30 p.m. The The purpose of sacred music ought Rev. J. D. Stoddard of Washington to be evident from the very name, city, D.C., Secretary of the United and as a matter of historical fact States Anti Secret Society Associa- the precise and proper relations of tion will deliver an anti-Masonic ad- music and liturgy were well underdress in Wesley Chapel. No admit-stood centuries ago. Its object tance fee. All are invited to at- was considered to be two-fold; first, President Roosevelt in a pub- to stimulate, and secondly to express The instrumental numbers that fol-lic address to the Free Mason con-devotion. It was to be an integral lowed were all cleverly rendered, es- vention recently held in the city of if not an essential part of the ser-

from their queen they tripped away the writer that he had belonged to grant a concession to modern music; the lodge when they did not dare to but with characteristic assurance, make public their meeting places. He the evil that was tolerated has come said Morgan incurred the penalty of to consider itself the only good, and violating his Masonic oath. The late we find ourselves in the anomalous Col. Elder, of Brinton Station, said position of being obliged to plead gle" (Wagner); Academy Orchestra; to the writer that he belonged when and apologize for the restoration of their meeting places were a secret, what never should have been set He also said that Morgan had incur- aside. The music of the Church people enjoy and profit by the music If vou are red the penalty of violating his Ma- has been unjustly outlawed-nothing they get.

of law that a man who knew of a in our churches at all, it should serve quoted above, declares that in his crime committed by another and kept the end for which it was introduc- annoyance and indignation against it a secret was accessory to the ed, namely, to stimulate and to sus- frivolous church music he "meets crime and that adhering persons who, tain devotion. What means could with never-failing sympathy from a knew of Morgan's murder who adher- be more impossible to that end than multitude of equally impatient feled to the lodge were also accessory either the hodge-podge of meaningless low-sufferers. to the crime of Morgan's murder, and stuff that is sung by the ordinary. The consequence is that people vet in view of these well authenticat- amateur choir, or the elegant but avoid High Mass and Vespers. ed facts of history, President Roose- totally inappropriate compositions would surprise some pastors to know 7. "Sounds of Spring." Academy velt is either ignorant of the facts that are elaborated, presumably for that in many cases their earnest efforchestra; pianos, L. Barker, B. or in utter disregard of the truth of our edification, by trained profession forts to get a large part of the conhistory, commends a system of this als? It makes but little difference gregation to High Mass, are frustrat-O'Brien, R. Begley, B. Kingsley; Celkind to the young men of the United whether we have Thomas Jones' ed by the music, which may possibly lo', E. Kingsley; drum, Fulton Gilstates. The American people have Mass in X or Haydn's, No. 2, in Cappeal to the musical critic, but can lispie; bells, M. Craig; triangle, A. the right to expect a higher order of they are both equally out of place; only be a source of great distracmy good boy," his mother to buy it for him, Charlie?"

M. Carter, H. Workman; rattles, M. for the truth of history in the Presinihilation of all religious sentiment. If church music is to make any presity of distinctive music will not be called into question by anyone to more than other men can defeat the self. You said last week that you self. come to-morrow evening to Wesley tinctively rendered; distinctive; that who has given thought to the sub-Chapel and hear an excellent way to is, having a tone and style of its service is to be an excellent way to an honorable success, in this life and own incapable of any description. Service is to be an organic whole, a surer hope of aternal life in the We must be able to know a hymn

> in the sanctuary. What we look for and demand Mr. Nolan has received a long tontions, and displays of vocal pyrote- Now, the Church has her own prochnics. From our hearts we can per music which she officially recom-sympathize with the sentiment of a mends, and to which she points as the recent writer in the London Tablet, true, the ideal ecclesiastical music; who indignantly demands to know and that is the Gregorian chant. This why "if they (the people in the choir chant has been professedly chosen 10. Vocal Solo—"When the Heart be saying Terry Nolan is a coward?" let me alone?" Better to have no properties which make music wor-"Sure, and you don't want folks to music than music that prevents devo- thy to be associated with the cele-The enthusiasts for figured music is solemn and grave, in keeping with rather that than to have them saying

will declare that the majority of the dignity of its office; full of mar-

and muscles sore from cold or rheuuse it freely. USE

Is the legitimate place of music in he services of the Catholic Church understood and appreciated nowa-

The accession to the chair of Peter sic. The encouragement given to the generally been considered auspicious by those who are ardently longing for the radical change which seems

necessary. And we here in America, cannot remain indifferent to the new pros pect. We have long been complaining that our new Church music is in condition little short of deplorable. Whatever may be the cause of the evil, whether it be an initial misconception or a long-standing forget-Corey street, Norton Braddock, to essential purpose of the Church music

on the concert. The tambourene ed the greatest political excitement ecclesiastical music, so far that it is winter clothes, and mine looking, however, as if she did care looking, however, as if

Circumstances made it necessary to less-and in spite of the generous ci- with the crowd, and hear the re-The late Judge Hampton, who pre- forts of its advocates, it finds an marks, "What an interminable Credo sided so long over our Allegheny, extreme difficulty in returning to its that was! They must have sung

Court, said in frequent conversations own. And the difficulty is in this; Amen at least twenty times! (Go- with the writer that he had been in- that our people and some of our did you see how long they kept the ing the order, but he had renounced to the stranger, that they are no etc., etc. We have heard them uni- or working for someone else, on learning of the death of Morgan. longer able to recognize the child versally and persistently. And the He was elected to Congress on the of the house. Anti-Mason ticket. The Judge told And yet it is a mere truism to but eyes to see it, is spreading. The own in me that it was a recognized principle say, that if we are to have music same writer in the London Tablet,

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joy; it rises to ecstasy; never light or frivolous, never gaudy or extrava-gant, but always serving its sacred A Scottish parish minister was one day talking to one of his parishionpurpose, to edify and excite piety in the worshippers.—William Joseph Finn in the Catholic World.

Law taking to one of his parishioners, who ventured the opinion that ministers ought to be better paid.

"I am glad to hear you say that " "I am glad to hear you say that," said the minister. "I am pleased that you think so much of the clergy And so you think we should have

from all other instruction and taught bigger stipends?" "Aye," said the old man; "ye see, we'd get a better class o' men."-Tit

BRAVEST OF ALL

He was eighteen years old, but he continent he had spent most of the attempt to vindicate himself. months which seemed to him like a hideous nightmare. Now it was all over and he was going home, or rather he was going to Magdala Bay on the coast of southern California, where his father and mother had full manoeuvring, induced them to go rented a cottage for the winter.

When his mother had kissed him good-bye at the steamboat landing bay. at the Point six months ago he was wrapped up in dreams, which culmin- early in the morning, taking lunchated in a graduation dress parade and eon with them. A dense sea fog the receipt of a commission in the Engineers. But they did not last long, these dreams. They melted for fishing. away day by day, until hope gave After pulling about for several place to despair-and now he was roing home in disgrace.

Cadet Francis Kern had been grant-"sick leave" for three months, pending action on his case. All this knew it. He was leaving the military academy, he knew, forever. The it seemed so to him. The passengers by the shining steel rails as the train them. sped over them to the Pacific he fan-cied he heard an accusing voice calling to him in derision, "Coward, coward!"

And still he had done what he thought was brave and right. He more he thought over the events of past six months, the more puzzled he was. In fact, for weeks he had lived in a kind of trance, dazed at the injustice done him, for deep down in his heart he knew that he was not a coward.

The one consolation that he was in the thought that his father would understand, and if his father could face the world unashamed. As yet he had not written his t was to him.

parents anything of his troubles. They thing," he blurted out. did not know of the persecutions to which he had been subjected by upper-class men, for he had borne everything in uncomplaining silence. of facing an ordeal. had to make some explanation. He intended to tell them of the challenge which he had received from an upperwhere the first described by the class man to first a man you had never seen before came up to you on the street and asked you to fight, what would you do?" asked the boy. fused that challenge, and how in asequence of his refusal he had

It had taken a good deal of moral jured him in any way-that you had not perform. courage to refuse to fight that upper- not done anything, then?" class man. The challenge was 'una battle with his fists with a cadet it out. He asked: against whom he had no grievance and to whom he had not given the did not deserve, a thief, for instance, slightest offence. Of course, when what would you de?" ance, they had called him a coward, thrash him," the captain answered but still he declined to accept a chal- decisively. demy. He had struggled along hopelessly under the stigma of coward-their fishlines. At last the boy said, ice, trying to bear his burden with brokenly: the fortitude of a true soldier, but worry broke down his health, he to send in my resignation?" fell behind in his studies, and at last he was forced to give up the battle.

Kern when he left West Point follow- tion: ed him across the continent and settled over the little cottage at Magdala Bay like a pall.

but the surprise which this news gave him was nothing in comparison with see it through his tears.

The letter was written in a kindly spirit, with a view to sparing the blow to him, for he could read between the lines. Although he had risen from the ranks, the captain knew something about the customs to an untimely end by wounds which he had received in the Cuban cam- by the promontory. in an armchair on the porch looking morning sunlight. out over the vast blue waters of the "One of our new battleships, the

and was the letter from the admiration. husband's face and said:

The captain did not answer. He reached for his crutches, and, choking at the battleship they saw a steam launch put off from her and

feelings. made him look younger still, a mere look hurt the boy more than all that child, in fact. On the trip across the fall that had gone before. He knew that his father doubted him, but he did not continent he had spent most of the strength of

passengers had tried to do so, but as Everything that a loving mother passengers had tried to do so, but as could do Mrs. filern did to reconcile their efforts had served only to emfather and son, but the days slipped barrass the boy they let him alone, by and the breach between them only. and he was glad of it. He had been became wider. Mrs. Kern saw with at West Point for six months- six despair that all the happiness was dvmonths which seemed to him like a ing out of the lives of those she loved

ful manoeuvring, induced them to go out fishing in a row-boat on the out fishing in a row-boat on

The captain and his son started that hung over the bay did not deter them, as it was propitious weather

hours and trying various deep water-holes for rock bass, they came upon the stranded hulk of a sailing vessel, and as they pulled nearer the hulk they caught a glimpse of what looked like the steam launch of a

The captain proposed that they whole world knew his story, at least board the hulk and fish over her on the overland train seemed to have sides; so they made their rowboat fast to some wreckage that hung over some inkling of it. The conductor, the stern, and the boy assisted his people who gathered at the stations crippled father to climb to the deck, where the train stopped seemed to where they made themselves comforthave heard it. In the song sent up able, and dropped that swirled below able, and dropped their fishlines into

When Cadet Kern left the military academy it was expected that he would resign. In fact, the superintendent had intimated as much to the captain in his letter, but as yet should pursue, and while they were hulk and take the chances.
all alone, buried in the fog, out there With the authority of one accustomon the stranded hulk, it seemed a fa- ed to command in times of peril, the vorable time to bring the matter up, captain said to his son: but he hardly knew how to begin. He "Jump overboard and swim had never told his father why he had shore."

had never tried to explain his conwho had shown his bravery more than who had shown his bravery more than be must present his case, and he did that long before he could reach it up two or three pegs in my estimation. "Father, I want to ask you some-

The captain looked up from his fish-"If a man you had never seen be-

tain, hesitatingly. "Well, suppose that you had been shunned, ostracised and pro- given the man any cause to feel claimed a coward by his fellow- offended," the boy went on, mercilessly; "suppose that you had never in-

"I would tell him to go about his provoked—there was absolutely no business," said the captain, grimly. reason why Cadet Kern should fight But the boy was determined to have "If he called you a name which you

"If a man insulted me, I would

There was a silence which lasted tenge; and then the trouble began which ended in him leaving the aca-

"My leave of absence is nearly up, the end came at last; sleepless nights father. Do you think that I ought

The captain looked away so that his son could not see his face, and The cloud which hung over Cadet said in a voice trembling with emo-

"Yes, you must resign." The fog began to lift, the sunbeams shot through the blanket of mist that telegram had informed Captain enveloped land and sea, the world be-

the shock he suffered when he read a letter from the superintendent of fog away the captain and his son the military academy, which arrived the military academy, which arrived the same day the same day of wreckage, the captain looked up at the finite to ascellate the finite the finite to ascellate the finite the finite the finite the finite that the finite south were the towering brown cliffs

service crippled for life. All his ful sight met the eyes of the captain hopes, all his ambitions were centred and his son. About three miles "Cease firing!" yelled the officer music. Mrs. Kern found the captain its white sides glistening in the tenant in command of the second batting bad and said:

rintendent of the military aca- The smoke was curling lazily out She took the letter and of her funnels, but the ship remained Then she looked into the stationary in a position just abreast of the stranded hulk. She was so far "But you, father, you do not doubt away that it was impossible to see our boy, do you?" even the officer on the bridge.

head towards the stranded hulk, but When the boy came home that night suddenly, after proceeding about half his mother received him with open the distance between the battleship arms. Her heart was unchanged in and the wreck, the launch veered to its love, and when, with his head on wards the north, and looking in that her shoulder, he told the story of direction the captain and his son saw trouble which had led to his leav- a sailing vessel bearing down between ing West Point she only yearned the the battleship and the stranded hulk. The launch steamed up to the sailing

the captain and his son on the strand- stranded ship. ed hulk, because the wreckage which The captain of the battleship, who spot in the pipe?" sie said. lattered the deck hid them from view was in the launch, told how dum- The man had marked an x on the Suddenly a tongue of flame leaped across the water, a shell came scream dred vards away.

Instantly father and son realized their terrible position. In that mo- that they did not amp overboard admit I was rather agitated, for ment of awful danger it was the boy and swim ashore when the firing be- had been very much scared. and not the war-scarred veteran who gan. was first to act.

The lad started to wave his cap, the battleship. The next momentanother shot echoed across the water. This time the aim was better. There was a frightful explosion under the stern of the wreck, and father and! son were half buried under falling debris and splinters. The boy assisted dazed to speak. The smoke cleared away from the wreck for an instant. and they saw that part of the stern of the hulk had been carried away. The rowboat, which had been moored under the lee of the stern, had been smashed into kindling wood, and fragments were floating on the water. The shell had also set fire to the dry timber, and the stern was soon enveloped in flames and smoke.

The captain turned and gazed towards the shore with a look of despair. It was but a few hundred yards to the promotory, but even a cult to swim through the surf that could not understand it at all. Sometion. It seemed to him that to rething must be wrong, he thought, with him or with his ideals. The with him or with his ideals. The boy had not sent his resignation through the boy had not sent his resignation. It seemed to him that to rethe bottom of the cliff. His boy might be able to do it, but for him, cripwith one such who had "science," with one such who had "science," the intend. been guilty of cowardice. He intend- pled as he was, the feat was impos- but no gumption. After waiting in bad ed to ask his father what course he sible. He must stay on board the vain all morning, he at last found horse sense in it than I've heard in

was as embarrassing to his father as would consume the hulk, if, indeed, The young man looked gloomy when tate in his choice.

When the captain looked into that He was a big brawny chap, coverndaunted boyish face he flushed to ed with grime and with icicles on his think that he had ever doubted his mustache. son's courage; but there was no time for he said he's been busy since day for reflection. The desperate situa- break and saw no end to the work tion demanded action; action which cut out for him. But there was

of her secondary battery at the range and the boiler that gave doomed hulk. Twelve-pound, six- confidence at once. pound, and three-pound shells began the boy took a different view of the knowing what to do.

situation. storm of bursting shell Cadet Fran- looks. We felt he knew his business. cis Kern started to climb it, with his When he came upstairs I said: cle that the boy was not struck by out the frozen place in the main celsome of the fragments of the shells lar?"

When he reached the top of the mast have in me pocket. Kern that his son was coming home, gan to smile again—but not for Cadet hidden the wreck from sight, the sig- Then I said: Francis Kern, because he could not nals would certainly have been seen nals would certainly have been seen by the battleship, for they had telescopes levelled at the hulk to ascerthe laundry?"

"Now, would you mind attending a half. Before that she lived in Burke's Falls, where she is widely known and highly respected. Mrs. the shock he suffered when he read As the sea breeze swept the banks scopes levelled at the hulk to ascer- the laundry?

white breakers foaming at their base. of smoke away for an instant, and an it is now!"

"Cease firing!" was the sharp com-



But with the captain it was differ- vessel, and the officer in command and after turrets, to the men at the He did not utter a single word gave some orders to the captain of rapid tire guns on the superstructure, bring me a kerosene lamp.' of reproach, but he could not hide his the sailer which caused him to come to everybody on board the Montana: My wife and her mother fairly Grief and mortification about and alter his course, standing and hardly had the order been re-tumbled down the stairs to get him did not look more than fiteen, and shone in his face, and the look in his out to sea. Then the launch, after ceived before another order was a lamp. They were so excited that uniform of a West Point cadet eyes told plainly how he felt. That cruising up and down for a few min- given, and a steam launch was racing they never thought of wending one of

So the captain and his son, were soon reached it; at least it seemed so to lamp was brought he shoved it into time gazing in a dull, apathetic way between father and son there came a explained. The launch had been sent the captain and his son; but the boat my wife's hands and said: out of the car window. He seemed coldness, more painful for both than to clear a range for target practice, and to warn away all vessels; but those on board her had failed to see

Everything that a loving mother those on board her had failed to see

> founded he had been when the boy pipe on which he wanted the heat from the mouth of one of the after was seen signalling, for shortly be- from the lamp directed. turret guns; a dull "boom" rolled fore the firing began a boat had "No, you can't," replied the plumbbeen sent to the wreck, and had made er, "not unless you give it to your ing over the hulk and burst with sure, he thought, that there was no husband to hold, and I want you to startling concussion against the rocky, one in the vicinity of their target. hold it, anyway, for he's more ner-cliffs of the promontory a few hunthere were more explanations, and might set the house afire.' the executive officer asked why it was It was a rough one on me, but

> Then Captain Kern, looking all the never stop talking about it. time straight at his son, told the In about three minutes there was that he might make their presence Cadet Kern blushed to the roots of was thawed. We stood, a happy trio, his hair. The captain told the same watching the water gushing into the story to Mrs. Kern that afternoon, bathtub, when we heard the plumber and she cried with joy and thanks- stamping up the back stairs. giving and kissed her boy and said "The waste pipe in the kitchen, she always knew he was a hero.

> his father to rise; both were unhurt, he made a journey to washington handlin' that sink.' he made a journey to Washington your servants to be more careful in the President of the United States. We had forgotten all about the And the President caused an order to wastepipe, the fatal wastepipe, as the be sent to the superintendent at West college bred plumber had led us to Point giving an account of Cadet think it was. We thanked the plumb-Kern's heroism. Then he placed his er man and got a grunt for our po-hand on the boy's shoulder in a kind, liteness. We told him how we had fatherly way, and said:

The country needs boys like you to burst. fight its battles-you have proved yourself the bravest of all."

THE REAL PLUMBER

The haughty plumber has been sapowerful swimmer would find it diffi- tirized in song and story for many anapes don't know a thing. years, and a subordinate tells in sounds just like him." relief:

About noon things looked no better and there wasn't a sign of a frozen to the pipe thawing, so I hustled over to the plumber shop again. There was the refused that challenge to fight. He The boy knew that his father must studious young man, alone. All the remain behind on the burning hulk. other men were out at work. I realduct or to excuse himself, but now He knew that little village of Mag- ized that his big brother kept him his had the job on dala Bay was five miles distant, and to 'tend store, and the big boss went

it was not shot to pieces by the guns he saw me, but he said he would of the battleship. But the boy, come or send some one within two whose courage had been doubted, al- hours. I told him he needn't trouble though face to face with what seemed to come himself if he could send one ing surprised, with a vague dread certain death, did not flinch or hesi- of his men, and I'm afraid the fervor with which I urged him not to put "No, father, I shall stay here with himself out showed my desire you," he said, with quiet determina- some one else, At all events, one of the men appeared about 5 o'clock.

He was cross and tired the captain, dieabled as he was, could something about the way he stalked into the kitchen and threw his eye Her Restoration to Health Causes The battleship began firing the guns around the corners down around the

We poured our tale of woe into his to crash and burst around, while the ears, but he didn't say a word except flames crept steadily forward from to grunt once in a while. He kept the stern. The two men sought re- on looking at the pipes, and then, fuge behind a pile of wreckage in the right in the middle of our story, he bow. Again the captain urged his walked to the cellar and went down. son to swim ashore and leave him, He was gone about five minutes and telling the boy that it was useless we stood there, my wife, her mother, for him to remain any longer, but and I, looking at each other and not cial)-While Canada stands aghast at

My wife was for ordering him out coat in his mouth. It was a mira- "Well, do you think you can thaw

he began to signal frantically, waving his coat to and fro. Had not sit down, draw out my handkerchief thick clouds of smoke so completely, and wipe my brow-it was so sudden.

taken refuge lay in a cradle between his boy with prayers on his lips for pipe leak, for the frozen place was up cure for Bright's Disease, and that two reefs jutting out from the pre- the safety of the brave lad. It seem- against the woodwork. So I took that cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills. captain's feelings, but it was a cruel montory that formed the northern ed an age that the boy was up there the waste that was left from the litend of the horseshoe that enclosed amid bursting shot and shell. Once the bonfire I made and wrapped it Magdala Bay. The great ocean stretched away to the north and west, while a few hundred yards to the solute, unfine solute, unf It happened that a sudden gust water squietin' out of the open faucet ease and Sciatica, but I got no rewhich prevaile at West Point. His of the premotory with a line of own military areer had been brought which prevails at their base of smooth and the premotory forming at their base of smooth and the premotory forming at their base of smooth and an interest of smooth and an inte

Magdala Bay was hidden from view officer on the bridge of the battle- He had left the door to the cellar away the terrible disease, raised me ship, who was watching the burning open and we heard the splashing of from my bed of suffering, and made paign, and he had retired from the by the promontory.

snip, who was watching the burning open and we heard the splashing open and t My wife said it sounded like in this boy, of whom he was so away was a magnificent battleship, through the telephone to the lieu- ed up his face as he smelled some-

"What more's the matter wit ye?" We told him about the bathroom, The tears were trickling Montana, I think," remarked the capthe furrowed cheeks, and in tain, looking at the great warship in

the fighting-tops, to the forward big snowy boots scattering icy partithe fighting-tops, to the forward big snowy boots scattering icy partithe fighting-tops, to the forward big snowy boots scattering icy partithe fighting-tops, to the forward big snowy boots scattering icy partithe fighting-tops, to the forward big snowy boots scattering icy particles over our fine carpet in the front and my sufferings during that time

them, took out a tool, a sort of wrench it happened to be, and began band induced me to try Dodd's Kid-plaint.

the sounds. a plumber tapping a sick pipe, for den he grunted

the servants who were hovering a litwould the distance off, watching the wonder-

"Can't I set it down under

tickled my wife, though, and she'll naval officers what had happened, and crackling and the third frozen spot

wasn't frozen at all. Any fool of a Cadet Kern did not resign from plumber could have told that, and a West Point, but a few weeks later little proddin' with wire fixed it. Tell

been worried for fear if we turned the "Go back to West Point, my boy. water off the house the boiler would

"Who told you such nonsense that?" he snapped. We said the young man at the shop

"Aw, him." And his disgust was beautiful to see. "I knowed it was not the head boss. That little jack-

Then he gave us a five-minute talk ther. It contained a lot of very. grammar, but there was more any talk of the same length in many a day. After the man was gone my wife wrote it down to keep it for hints in the future.

He was in the house about fifteen minutes. His studious assistant boss had pondered over our troubles for his hands three-quarters of a day and had done nothing worth mentioning. After all this I have about come to the conclusion that plumbers are born and not made.

OF MRS. ADAMS

n his Stricken With Bright's Disease, all Hope of Life was Abandoned.

> a Sensation in the Medical World.

Doctors Gave Her up, but Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her Completely.

Collingwood, Ont., Jan. 25 .- (Spe the terrible inroads Bright's Disease is making on the ranks of the bright-A stump of the foremast still re- of the house for his insolence, but her est and best of her citizens; while mained on the wreck, and amid a mother and I both said we liked his the medical profession stand helpless before the dread destroyer of life, Collingwood has among her citizens one who knows all its terrors, who has been carried down by it till the portals of death were open to receive which the battleship continued to "Ain't any froze place," he said. her, and who to-day is a strong, pour in a hail about the burning halk. "Thawed it out with a match and a healthy, happy woman—a woman hulk. Who knows Bright's Disease in all its hideousness, but who fears it not,

because she knows its cure. Mrs. Thomas Adams is this lady's name, and she has now been a resident of Collingwood for a year and

MRS. ADAMS' STORY. "Yes," she said, when interviewed was Dodd's Kidney Pills that drove

"I was for years troubled with a But the plumber only pucker- pain in my back, at times I would 1900, I got so had with pains in my back and hip that I was more helpless than an infant, and at times gave

"I was for eight months an invalid, hall, although we didn't mind it a were something too terrible for away. We followed after him silently and I think respectfully. In the bathroom he looked at the pipes, felt of HOW THE CURE CAME.

Words to describe. My doctor said It is needness to say Mrs. Adams' friends all use Dodd's Kidney Pills.
They find that a remedy that cures

tapping. Every time he made a tap on a pipe he would say: "No freeze for I never expected to get better.

not had a return of my trouble discovers flaws

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since. When I feel a little out of sorts I get a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and they drive all the pains

the earlier stages of Kidney com-

There are no absolutely perfect MANY APPETIZING DISHES there," "No freeze there," and you But I tried them, and I thank God persons in this world. There are could see he knew perfectly well by that I did. They brought me revery many in it, however, who are can be made doubly delightful and nulief almost from the start, and af- capital associates, friends and neigh- tritious by the use of Borden's Peer-It was very much as the doctor pounds your chest when he thinks you've got pneumonia; indeed, it was children.

lief almost from the start, and all capital associates, friends and height ter taking three boxes I was able to bors—if you are got all the while in less Brand Evaporated Cream, which do my own work and look after my search of their faults. The one who is not only superior to raw cream you've got pneumonia; indeed, it was a plumber tapping a sick pipe, for much the same reason. All of a sud- using Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I have tiny as some of those in whom he for an indefinite period. Borden't

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To Denounce the Persecution in France

New York, Jan. 20.-The issuance

of a million pamphlets seeking the indorsement of American Catholics to a protest against the treatment of the religious orders in France was begun yesterday under the direction of the League of the Sacred Heart and Apostleship of Prayer, of which Father John Wynne, S.J., is the director. The pamphlet declares that the persecution of the French religious gregations of the Church and that the aim of the French Government is to make it impossible to observe, the counsels of Christ in the cloister and in every branch of organization of the league draw up a protest, have every Catholic in that community sign it and then forward the protest to headquarters here, meanwhile open-ly existing in France. Resolutions are suggested declaring "That as citizens of a republic in which the Church has always enjoyed her full rights, we protest against the action of the present French Government in ker at the convention attempting to legalize religious per-sota Educational Asso secution, and we trust that, in rein St. Paul, Minn., response to their efforts the French peois masterly address as the characterized as the wrest the government and legislature a text book in itself of d meaning of education lity of the calling of the shop Shalding's utteran-

New York, Jan. 24.-The Sun has the following special to-day: A few days ago the Pope took a stylograph-ic pen from a Protestant journalist's hand and pronounced a benediction.

ad meaning and its influ-spoke very rapidly, but gth and precision. He I bless your symbol of office. My predecessors consecrated the swords and shields of Christian warriors; I choose rather to beg blessings upon the Christian journalist's pen."

Joe A Prestidigitator

ducation is that of irt of reading and written pening the mind to rehouses of the learnom of the ages. Then, rogression, it leads to sof history, and to the of history and the earn of the Republican party during the Republican party during the Republican party during the Republican party during the neutron of his people at the South was his and there are no car fares to spare to history and the every the foreign and there are no car fares to spare to history and the south of his people at the South and there are no car fares to spare to history and the of history and the south of London, Jan. 23.-The Economist, those attributes and inthe mind which lead to
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ities, yet this awakening, people, and unanimously adopted the of the perceptions is comic supplement as the design of

education in its broad- Inside the paper they found the ad-

Vital energy lies Death of Mr. Geo. Richardson, Toronto

It is with deep regret that we have to chronicle the death of an old and m to depart without pall-bearers were all members of the innate love for enlightto do them irreparable
elasticity of the teacher's
individual cases. her JAS. McCAFFREY.

Congregational Singing

build men, not merely en-has commenced in the Italian papers plified by using this Oil. on the subject of congregational singing. Were the Holy Father to folhirst for learning in its religious devotions. But short pray- What have I done that can compare ers and, above all, hymns learnt at the mother's knee cling to the memory throughout life, and serve to fortify the mind on occasions of grief or temptation. Amongst Catholics I not dishonored the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the name of the next, will be the last day for introduced the name of the and Protestants in German lands and amongst Protestants in Great Britain hymn-singing plays an important part in the life of the people, and it is as edifying as it is pleasant to listen when the weather is fine to groups of work to examine the causes of your control of the people and it is the manner of the last day for introducing private bills.

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vertisement of a malted cereal, with Cardinal Secretary of State he has nse, as Ruskin rules for living to be a hundred years sent his apostolic congratulations tion of Catholic Publicists. He praises warmly their zeal in laboring, according to the teaching of the by our people."

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low up the "Mortu Proprio" with a in proximity, even though it be only strong recommendation of popular in imagination, to, let us say, the Lymn-singing the measure would, we Blessed Virgin, or the Divine Child, feel sure, have most excellent effects. or St. Joseph, or the angels, or the Where there are great masses of peo- Magi, our mind will begin to work ple striving to earn a living, in many and we will be almost forced to put ONTARIO LEGISLATIVE cases little time can be given to ourselves very searching questions: of working folk singing the praises of Christ in the open air. Much more might be done by Catholics for the cultivation of popular hymn-singing.

Catholic Times tigation is going on, your feelings or your affections of love, sorrow, shame and the like will be working through your soul, and together wil crowd down on the will to persuad it to take a good, strong resolution to amend what was evil and improv what was good.

> Every individual is the centre of double relationship.

General Longstreet

Death and Funeral of the Great Confederate Soldier

General James Longstreet, who died the other day at Gainesville, Ga., was at the time of his death the ranking Confederate officer. A West Point graduate, he distinguished himself in the Mexican War, and at the opening of the struggle between the States he was in military defense of the South, promptly appointed to low General Robert E. Lee. After

a member of the Catholic Church, and in the words of Bishop Keiley, who preached at his funeral, "to his dying day remained faithful to her teaching and loyal to her creed."

"He was a born soldier, so to speak, and no harder or more stubborn fighter in war ever lived," writes James R. Randall, the well-known Southern correspondent, in the "Catholic Columbian." "He was an opinionative man and sometimes hard to be controlled by his superior so at that we surrendered and let hard to be controlled by his superior so at that we surrendered and let in command. He had a large self- her have her way, but for a long esteem which was apt to elevate his while we couldn't find out what made "Do you think that I am any own achievements and judgment in her want to do it; it was such a stouter? I don't eat potatoes and I opposition to the plans and designs queer whim. She couldn't seem to perfectly love chocolate and cocoa, but I have given them both up and I have given them both up and I never look at tea or coffee with my meals and I only have fat meat. You and conduct. In all of the great bather she got over being shy with us, and conduct the participated in he was conthen she told. She's eleven, you meals and I only have lat meat. You really don't need a doctor's prescription. If you hate a thing, perfectly loathe it, that is the thing you must eat. If you like it, let it alone."

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painful and difficult work, old, and this they enacted into a con-and benediction to the Paris Associa-arrafting of the higher stitution, without one dissenting tion of Catholic Publicists. He

Baptist View of Us

joices to see them pursuing ardently, homiletics at Crozier Theological adversity than in prosperity—always homiletics at Crozier Theological adversity than in prosperity—always say in perfect truth that teachers are God and Native holds and most esteemed men in the person of the old and most esteemed men in the old impressing Christian maxims on the minds of the masses, from the observance of which maxims alone can the pupil must commune that stood for the principles of morals and secure a return of the more helpful and the dearer does to chronicle the death of an old and their "noble apostolate," zealously, employing every effort to counter-sact the evils of a bad press and impressing Christian maxims on the minds of the masses, from the observance of which maxims alone can humanity hope to attain to purity. The pupil must commune to chronicle the death of an old and their "noble apostolate," zealously, employing every effort to counter-sact the evils of a bad press and impressing Christian maxims on the minds of the masses, from the observance of which maxims alone can humanity hope to attain to purity. The paper was a discussion of the weary and sad, all the closer and all attitude of the Catholic Church to the more helpful and their "noble apostolate," zealously, employing every effort to counter-sact the evils of a bad press and impressing Christian maxims on the minds of the masses, from the observance of which maxims alone can humanity hope to attain to purity. The paper was a discussion of the more helpful and the dearer does The pupil must commune
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Guelph, Jan. 23 .- Mrs. Michael Ca- mind is at work. The greatness of raher, a very old resident of this his nature and the value of his We notice from a letter in the "Osservatore Romano" that a discussion

The confidence of the confide section, was buried to-day from the thought will depend largely upon what years ago, at the age of 86. The mental principles, the absorbing profamily is one of the oldest and most blems to which it reverts by instinct, Naturally, when we find ourselves highly respected in this vicinity. The by habit, and by affinity when it is deceased was a faithful member of the free to select its own object. Catholic Church.

Clerk Legislative Assembly

Toronto, 30th Dec., 1903.

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"The Little Mother" "Oh, no," said the nurse, walking down the long corridor with a visitor just leaving the children's ward,""it high rank and advanced gradually jured- What made you think it was only her knee; her arm isn't inbut swiftly to the very highest be was?" "Why, the odd way she holds it, I the war General Longstreet became suppose," answered the visitor. "Bent a member of the Catholic Church, all the time, and curled round a gath-

her cuddle arm." NESS

schools provide, can give knowledge of the philoso-learning of all the ages. him above sordid desire, and hake. Those that through the discipline of display special character and hake. Those that through the discipline of display special character and hake. Those that through the discipline of display special character in to special qualities of safe shrough all the bapts and constitution was likely to take and character. Yet it to pass through the schools and character. Yet it to pass through all qualities of safe shrough all qualities. They were of the world.

So to safe per cut. Export the baby, immoral.

"Bet took und the measurements to Betty when she came in. You know between the was an Episcopatian and had it ime he was no house of God in the reddle arm next visitors' day. When, the to mark the church, he was snowlabed, he one off in inch of it for some reason of the great powers of the world.

The when the cauch the other blinking tears, and laughed.

So to safe per cut.

Export Cows—Export Bulls—Choice quality bulls are in the church, he was an bouse of God and absolutely doesn't dear. Imagine a woman so lost to all quality on intervious the baby, immoral.

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Export Cows—Export the safe sheep and it calves, with a laughed.

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"But to wone the distillery on the said laughed.

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The women looked at each other

The true friend never changes, and

his sincerity is such that you never

have any doubts of their being want-

great deal of his most fruitful think

ing goes on without his direction, and when he is not aware that his

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs

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 fail in curing coughs, colds, bron-chitis and all affections of the, lungs

I have learnt, seen, and read that

the following are the principles for

the guidance of man: Ancient re-

cords and annals of literature, both

of this state and others, have handed

and noble, that the same opinions and

sentiments are not invariably to be

supported by the same individuals, but that they ought to adopt those which may be required by the cir-

down to us as the words of the wise

in your lungs, and you will soon

carried to an untimely grave. this country we have sudden chan-

are its background.

and chest.

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May Wheat Again Closes Lewer at Liverpool and Chicago-Live Stock-The Latest Quetations.

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 26.
Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day %d to 1/1d lower than yesterday and corn futures %d lower.

At Chicage May wheat closed 1/1c lower than yesterday, May corn 1/1c lower and May oats 1/1c higher.

FORBIGN MARKETS. Lenden-Clees-Wheat on passage, easies but is some request. Maize on passage, buyers withdrawn, spet, American mixed, his new. Flour, spet, Mina., 20s 9d.

Paris-Close-Wheat, tone quiet; Jan., 20t 90c; May and Aug., 21f 29c. Flour, tone quiet; Jan., 28f 55c; May and Aug., 28f 50c.

Antwerp-Wheat, spet easy; No. 2 B.

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LEADENS WITEAT MARKETS Following are the closing quotations at imperious whose centres to-day: Cash. Jan, May.

TOLONTO SA LAWRENCE MARKET

Wheat, red bush was \$6 85 to Wheat, white, bush \$6 86 Wheat, spring, bush \$6 81 Wheat, spring, bush \$6 81 Wheat, spring, bush \$6 75 Barley, bush \$6 45 Beans, bush \$6 55 Rye, bush \$6 584 Buckwheat, bush \$6 834 LYERPOOL BRAIN AND PRO 6 4734 LIVERPOOL GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Liverpool Grain And Product.

Liverpool Jan. 26.—Closing —Wheat, spect menninal; futures quiet; March, 6e 5%46; May, 6s 2%4. Cera, spot, American mixed new, steady, 4s 4½4; American mixed, 6d, firm, 4s 6½4; futures easy; Jan., nominal; March, 4s 1½4.

Bacon, short clear backs, dull, 26s. Lard, nor investera in tierces, strong, 38s; American refined in pairs, strong, 37s 6d.

Receipts of wheat during the past three days, 213,000 centals, including 67,000 American.

erican.

Receipts of American corn during the past three days, \$2,400 centals. Weather showers.

NEW YORK DAIRY MARKET.

New York, Jan. 26.—Butter—Basy; phechanged; receipts, 7517.
Cheese—Quiet; receipts, 15,347.
Biggs—Strong; receipts, 4230; state, Pennsylvania and nearby forcy selected white, 30 to 40c; do., average finest, 36c; do., seconds to firsts, 33c to 35c; w stern extras, 36c; do., firsts, 35c; do., seconds, 32c to 34c; dirties, 28c to 30c; checks, 24c to 26c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Steady-Hogs Receipts Heavy

-Prices Lower at Buffalo. London, Jan. 26.—Live cattle steady at 11c to 11%c per ib. for American steers, dressed weight; Canadian steers, 10%c to 11%c per ib.; refrigerator beef, 8%c to 8%c per ib. Sheep, 12c to 12%c per ib. Lambs, 14c to 14%c, dressed weight. TORONTO LIVA STOCK.

Receipts of live stock at the City Cattle
Market since last Friday amounted to 39
carloads, consisting of 779 can le, 792 hogs,
468 sheep and 16 calves, with i horses.
Exporters—Best lots of exporters sold at
\$4.50 to \$4.90 per cwt.; medium at about
\$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt.

Export Bulls—Choice quality bulls are
worth \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt.; medium to
good bulls sold at \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Export Cows—Export cows are worth
\$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt.

Butchers' Cattle—Choice picked lots of
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Bulls-Bulls for the distillery byres at stantially fenced. Bulls—Bulls for the distillery byres at \$2.50 to \$3.

Stockers—One-year to 2-year-old steers, 400 to 700 lbs. each, are worth \$3 to \$3.25 per cwt.; off-colors and of poor breeding quality of same weights are worth \$2 to \$2.50 per cwt.

Milch Cows—Milch cows and springers are worth \$30 to \$50.

Calves—Calves sold at \$2 to \$10 each, or from \$4 to \$6 per cwt.

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Sheep—Prices, \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt. for cwcs, and bucks at \$2.75 to \$3.
Lambs—Prices ranged from \$4.60 to \$5 per cwt., and \$5.25 to \$5.60 for choice

ewes and wethers for export.

Hogs—Best select bacon hogs, not less than 160 lbs, nor more than 200 lbs, each, fed and watered, are worth \$5.12½ per cwt.; lights and fats at \$4.87½; sows, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt., and stags at \$2 to \$2.50

EAST BUFFALO CATTLE MARKET. East Buffalo, 'Jan. 26 .- Cattle-Receipts, East Buffalo, Jan. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; active and steady; unchanged. Veals, receipts, 100 head; steady; \$6 to \$8. Hogs, receipts, 12,000 head; steady; \$6 to \$8. Hogs, receipts, 12,000 head; fairly active; 15c to 35c lower; heavy, \$5.35 to \$5.40; medium, \$5.50 to \$5.35; yorkers, \$5.25 to \$5.40; medium, \$5.50 to \$5.25; roughs, \$4.25 to \$4.50; etags, \$3 to \$3.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts, 6000 head; slow; lambs, \$5 to \$6.65; yearlings, \$5.25 to \$5.75; wethers, \$4.50 to \$5: ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.50; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$4.75.

NEW YORK LIVE S. CK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Jan. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 6000; steady; good to prime steers, \$4.75 to \$4.60; stocked and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.15; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.25; heifers, \$2 to \$4.50; canners, \$1.50 to \$4.25; bulls, \$2 to \$4.25; calves, \$3.50 to \$6.75.

Hogs—Receipts to-day, \$2.000; to-logrow, \$5,000, mixed and butchers, \$4.85 to \$5.75; good to choice heavy, \$5.05 to \$5.2; rough heavy, \$4.85 to \$5.05; light, \$4.65 to \$5; bulk of sales, \$4.90 to \$5.05. of sales, \$4.90 to \$5.05.

Sheep-Receipts, 25,000; sheep 10c to 20c lower; good to choice methers \$4.20 to \$4.00; fair to choice mixed, \$3.25 to \$4; native lambs, \$4.25 to \$7.

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ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is sitt ate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commit sioner of Immigration, Winnipeg. or the Local Agent for the district he which the land is situate, receive and the local Agent for the district he which the land is situate, receive and the land is situate, receive and the land is situated. thority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

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

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

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

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will recuring lands to suit them. Full New York, Jan. 26.—Beeves—R celpts, 55: no sales reported. Reported exports for to-day, 84 beeves, 1700 sheep, 3700 quarters of beef. Calves, receipts, 156: firm for veals; 1½c higher for western calves; veals, \$4 to \$9.50; western calves (heavy), \$4 to \$4.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts, 1759; sheep quiet, lambs steady to firm in price, but slow; sheep, \$4 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.60 to \$7. Hogs, receipts, 6500; no trading. formation respecting the land, tim-Lands Agents in Manitoba or the

North-west Territories. JAMES A. SMART. Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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