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TOPICS OF AN OLD-Shea, besides his other good qualities, was an ardent Irishman, proud TIMER of his descent and fully aware of the

The Irish in America—Their Value as Guardians of the Peace and of er and better known poets, though he Property-The Heroes of the Muni- knew Tom Moore by heart and in cipal Departments-John D. Shea, that intimate manner that meant a a Famous Chicago Policeman and from those younger poets who are en-Detective-A Companion Hero to deavoring under innumerable disad-Denis J. Swenie, the late Fire vantages to make the Irish nation Chief-A Man that was Absolutely Feerless, Discreet, Powerful and God that so efficient a Shea as this fore he knew his safety was imperill-Honest.

I have been making some studies of limited materials will allow, to find a companion hero for the late fire chief, Denis J. Swenie, and I think I have found him. I am acquainted with two or three ex-Chiefs, an inspector or two, and a captain or two of the Chicago police. One of the ex-Chiefs has distinguished himself as a business man, another is famous as a musician and the compiler of a great the American policeman, he talked man I have selected is neither of these, is not now alive, having, like Swenie, died a few years ago, greatly

a policeman's funeral in Chicago. culled: It was large and imposing and included the following well-known police officers as pall-bearers and honory pall-bearers, many of whom in the past had performed acts of heroism themselves: Police Inspector Nicholas Hunt, Ex-Chief; R. O'-Meara, Ex-Chief John Bolan, Ex-Chief Austin J. Doyle, Ex-Chief Joseph Kipley, Inspector John Whelan, Capt. Martin Hayes, Lieut. Patrick Harding, Capt. Peter Kelly, Lieut. Stephen Healy, Chief Francis O'Neill, ex-Capt. William Buckley, Prof. John P. Barrett, Lieut. Andy Rohan, Wm. J. Moxley, John C. Schubert, Dr. F. W. Riley, William A. Pinkerton, the great detective, ex-Capt. William as himself, came down side, Shea Ward. Besides these prominent members of the police force and ex-members of the same, were a number of private citizens. I copy those names are as police officers in Chicago. In the list are the names of five exchiefs, all of whom were Irish.

The officer these men were burying was police Inspector John D. Shea, better known as chief of detectives, who was a fearless man, an honest man, and a great detective. The coffin was covered with flowers wrought into all kinds of designs. His horse, which was named "Parnell," was in the cortege, drawing an empty buggy. Tears glistened in the eyes of many spectators as this silent evidence of the passing of the beloved officer came into view.

At St. Elizabeth's church after a requiem mass had been sung, a sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Edward Kelly, chaplain of the 7th regiment. Besides the police and friends in attendance, members of the Chicago Council Knights of Columbus, attended the service in a body.

I am writing now of a hero, an Irish hero, and it will not be amiss to here quote from that heroic poem, "The Fighting Race," by Joseph I. 'C. Clarke, a New York journalist:

When Michael, the Irish archangel, stands.

The angel with the sword, And the battle-dead from a hundred

Are ranged in one big horde, Our line, that for Gabriel's trumpet

waits, Will stretch three deep that day, From Jehosophat to the Golden

Kelly and Burke and Shea. "Well, here's thank God, for the race and the sod!"

Said Kelly and Burke and Shea.

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defects as well as the merits of the race. His information was both broad and accurate and he could quote by the yard not merely from the oldlife-long knowledge of his works, but tuneful once more. The people of Chicago had especial occasion to thank it-and Murphy was down and out beparticular member of "the fighting ed. race," set the pace for her municipal soldiery for so many years, and the stories of his personal prowess, his the Chicago policemen, so far as my bravery and his skill are innumer-

A Chicago journalist wrote a ballad once on the American fireman, basing it on the long life, and distinguished services of Shea's country- erable incidents attest this. man, the late Denis J. Swenie, a sketch of whose career I have already given in these columns, and in casting about for a comparison to it on them for some striking incident on which a simple song might be based, One day in July, 1903, I witnessed here are some of the incidents he

> of a sadly needed thief. An hour latloon on Shea's beat and went upthe middle of the drinking place, and the young officer stationed himself gone home. there to wait. Another man would have sent for help to the station, for the thief was known to be a desperate character. But Shea stood there out from the right-hand side of El- even the good or bad fortune to be alone for an hour or two before the criminal and his companions, as evil of partly burned lard oil on his fin- College itself was surprised that Pius as himself, came down the stairs. gers. by a sudden movement, thrust his hand down the man's neck as he passed him, to get a firm grasp on his

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from behind, knocking him down behave daunted him in those days.

Shea was a better runner than any caught up to them, passed through them and grabbed his man, pinning him against a high board fence. Before the chief's associates had more than made a motion toward their hips Shea had his revolver out and its muzzle against his captive's temple.

at them; "but this whelp o' hell dies back, desperate men that they were, while the policeman took the thief down the middle of the street to the all have to make for a foothold on quoted remarked, "peace to the soul

There was a murderer loose on the West Side once while Shea was a for him. He had given out that the policeman who touched him died, and his character was sufficiently well known to have convinced those threatened that he would keep his

A young man came into the station one night to say that "Red" Murphy was in a saloon not far away. "Where is he sitting?" asked Shea. "By the window that looks out on the alley," was the reply. Single-handed Shea set out. A glance through the closed window of the saloon satisfied him of Murphy's position and identity, and in an instant the officer was through the window-he did not pause to open

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Perhaps John Shea commended himself to the people of Chicago in nothing so much as in his repeatedly tested ability to extract the truth from evil doers, when there was little or no evidence against them outside of their own guilty knowledge. Innum-

entered one night, the safe blown correspondence to the report that stolen. A safe-blower named Whelan Cardinal Merry del Val had lost the open and \$5,000 worth of jewelry confidence of the Pope; that Cardinal work of Irish airs and so on, but the with a score of "the force," asking influential that it was thought better Pius X. to look after the religious afto watch him and make the effort to fairs of France; that a new Secre obtain evidence through some of his tary of State was soon to be apand nearly every one he has said, went associates. Whalen was seen with a pointed-and so on. But the report back to something Shea had done, and man of evil reputation called "Kid" in spite of contradictions, has con-Elliott, several times, and Elliott tinued to find some acceptance, and was gathered in and brought before it will be no harm to describe the "When Shea was newly on the force Shea. Elliott was a tall, fine-look- situation as it really is. Popes do he heard read one night a description ing man of powerful physique, strong change their State Secretaries someenough in body and mind to resist times, and it would not be surpriser a man of this description with a Shea's threats and cajolery alike dur-ing, in the abstract, if Pius X. denumber of companions entered a sa- ing a period of twelve hours. For two cided to change his after trying him hours of that time he had not opened for two years and a half. Cardinal stairs to the gambling rooms running his mouth, and Joe Kipley, Shea's Merry del Val was a young man unthere. The staircase came down to partner, through many years of thief-ider forty when he was raised at once taking, had given up in disgust and to the Sacred College and to a posi-

> pockets himself, in the hope of finding He had no great experience in the something. When he brought his hand routine of diplomacy, and he had not liott's sack coat he noticed the odor an Italian by birth. Even the Sacred

Elliott; and to an officer in the room; Cardinal Ferrata, and it is just posin Mark's place"-the only clew, be experiment with some trepidation. If here to show how prominent the Irish collar. As he did it one of the crowd it remarked, that the burglars had there are any of them who have not proved to his prisoner that no one two years, they certainly do not sort of evidence against him, and in general opinion among the Cardinals liott's stolidity broke down.

> Central Station in New York," contents intact was found, and Jack ed to break with the Holy See, and and Paddy Kavanagh went to the penitentiary for the crime, with oth- the Vatican into the position of ag-

The writer from whom I quote, said tion of the Holy See, and the clumsy he had been asked again and .gain since Shea's death, whether or not he was an honest man. He was an honest man no matter from what point of view you took him, and his friends and acquaintances demanded no further proof of it than lay in his absofore he could get his grip. The crowd lute fearlessness. He was not aliaid bility exists only for those who do which may see the light early next ence of the day. Nor has the public ran, and Shea almost instantly after of any man nor any set of men, and not understand the character of Pius year. them. A sledge hammer would not his thirty years of public service left him absolutely unapproachable by those devious influences which had ed, "and it is easier to take the and slighter character. It was be- on." cause of his fearlessness and Lonestv -and perhaps because he was a man the police force of Chicago.

this earth.

During the great teamsters' strike of a few years ago, for example, he took a part active enough to include living souls." took a part active enough to include his hitting a rioter or two with his takes a wagon or two with a wheel partment, are all Irish. off to blockade a street," he observ-

CHANGES AT VATICAN

Report of New Secretary of State for His Holiness—Cardinal Merry Del Val had Managed with Tact and Skill-Pope Makes Other Changes

Last week, says the Rome correspendent of the London Tablet, it did A pawn shop on Adams street was not seem worth while to refer in this tion which is in many ways the most Shea at last went through Elliott's important and difficult in the Church. X. did not choose one of the older "Take off that coat," he said to members, say Cardinal Agliardi or 'Bring me the dark lantern you found sible that some of them regarded the struck Shea on the back of the head left behind. In one breath Shea changed their minds during the last Cardinal." could hold him innocent with that number more than two or three. The THE EX-SECRETARY OF STATE, even question whether it has not furthe next promised him immunity from of the Curia is that the Cardinal Sefurther questioning if he would tell cretary has managed the affairs of where the jewelry was concealed. El- State with unerring tact and skill. The Vatican White Book alone offers "If you will telegraph to the Grand the clearest evidence of the honesty he and resourcefulness of the diplomacy houes before dusk, he drives from enormous amounts which the multicentral Station in New York, he of the Holy See under Cardinal Merry his isolated house under the shadow millionaires of the great corporations ed for there, you will find everything del Val. Everybody knows now that of St. Peter's, and returns shortly have given to some institutions. The untouched in it." The trunk with its the French Government was determinbefore the bells ring out the Angelus. plutocrat has made the college pace

violence of the French Jacobins. THE POPE'S CHANGES.

tried every available device to force

gressor; the tell-tale documents are

on record before the whole world,

showing the patience and considera-

Still, in spite of all this, it is possible to suppose that Pius X. might | Melania the Elder, and he is now en- doubtful of the college as a factor in like to make a change; but the posi- gaged in another historical work combating the most corrupting influ-

under-dog in the long fight that we the Chicago writer whom I have action of special business. of the good man who spent his life and energies in securing peace to the

With such men as Shea in the po-Murphy for want of a better name crooked stick, enfeebled though he was lice department and Swenie at the at the time, and yet he said not with- head of the fire department of Chicaout a smile, that the teamsters were go-both good and true, but now desure to win in the end, because all ceased-the value of the Irish as guarthe policemen in the world could not dians of the peace and of the safety keep a man with a wrench from get- of the people, is well vindicated. At ting to a wagon now and then and the present time the Mayor, the Chief taking the nut off the hub. "It only of Police and the Chief of the fire de-

WILLIAM HALLEY.

many ways, and many of them very radical ones, in the Roman Congregations, in the mode of electing Bishops, in Italy, in the administration of the Vatican household, in the disciplinary regulations of Rome. But he does not like change for the mere sake of change. Dr. Lapponi was Leo XIII's medical man and the head of the Vatican corps of doctors-Pius X. has retained his services in the same capacity; Mgr. Marzolini was the most serious danger of our reheld a special office connected with the financial affairs of the Holy Seeto-day he holds exactly the same ofder Cardinal Rampolla, and he has continued to be Vice-Secretary of Pius X., then, was not likely to now going to our higher institutions out some good reason. That he has spicuous features of the country's life. not sought or found any reason good or bad, the following story will show. ing change, and we now know that

He has made changes enough in

WHAT HE SAYS HIMSELF.

was Patriarch of Venice. He is a he has never since donned them. Well, the other day the Holy Father was big fees for the kind of service he spoke most touchingly of his affec- as might be mentioned many thoustion for his Secretary of State, and ands a year just to smile and look of his confidence in his consummate the other way

Cardinal Rampolla will certainly not be obliged to the Temps for in- ents. volving his name in the absurd report in the fiercest heats of summer. He ate corruption. And there he is. has lately published a very erudite. The effect of all this has been such work on the life and times of St. as to make the country somewhat

THE HOLIDAYS.

of the gang he was after, and he ruined many a man of smaller calibre wheels off than it is to put them del Val will take up his residence for These sentiments were admitted beabout six weeks at Castel Grandolfo fore. in the splendid old papal palace on Many anecdotes have been told in the brow of Lake Albano. There was Death of Mrs. Geo. Cunningham of intense human sympathies also, Chicago of John D. Shea that would the usual report that the Holy Faththat John Shea was selected as mem- not be well understood here, so I er himself would go there this sumto bring their guns into action, John ber of the trial board that disciplines leave that good officer, who was fear- mer, but unhappily the times will not less, who was honest and who was permit of this. The Cardinal will He had no sympathy whatever with Irish, to die, the result of a strict have a special telephone wire com-"Shoot me, ye villains," he yelled law-breakers, no matter whether they adherence to duty. The sickness that municating with the Vatican, and will were trade-unionists or millionaires, undermined his iron constitution was come to Rome (the distance is only first." And the vile crowd stood but he did sympathize through all caught in what was known as the about eighteen miles) once every week his life with the poor man and the Kellogg Switchboard strike. So, as for the official receptions and trans-

Father Cushing Slightly Better

Very Rev. Father Cushing, LL.D. principal Ji St. Michael's College, whose illness is causing so much anxiety to many friends, was slightly improved at last report.

Retreat of the Priests of the Diocese

at St. Michael's College. Rev. Fa- G. Cassidy, P. Gallagher and Mr. ther Connolly, S.J., of Guelph is giv- Bibby. R.I.P. ing the Retreat. Sick calls are being attended from St. Michael's Palace.

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Failure of Education as a Factor in Combating the Most Dangerous Influence of the Day.

(From the Advance, Congregation-

Once the sentiment prevailed that Leo XIII's private Secretary, and publican institutions was ignorance. The college was set up as a cure for it, and it has done its work well. fices under Pius X. More remarkable It has been a leader in education and still is the case of Mgr. della Chiesa. has done a wonderful work in inspir-He was Vice-Secretary of State un- ing the young people of America with intellectual aspiration. The vast State under Cardinal Merry del Val. procession of young men and women change his Secretary of State with- of learning is one of the most con-

But the years have brought a strik-

ignorance is no longer our greatest danger. The appalling revelations of One of the dearest personal friends the past year have proved absolutely of Pius X. is a young priest who liv- that the greatest danger to this couned for some time with him when he try is the corruption of corporations. Therefore the question arises as to very brilliant man, but so humble how much the colleges have done to that, when His Holiness made him a resist this kind of corruption. Have prelate last year, he was quite as- their graduates stood stoutly against tonished. But when he appeared a it? Not in all cases. College grafew days later before the Pope clad duates frequently become lawyers, in his purple silk robes, Pius X. twit- and if there is anything which a corted him so unmercifully about the poration that has set out to do the gorgeousness of his appearance, that people likes it is a very shrewd and very able lawyer. It is ready to pay walking in the Vatican gardens with wants. Even Daniel Webster would this priest, and the conversation have been compelled to cover his somehow turned on the reports about blushing face and admit that the fees Cardinal Merry del Val's supposed now paid by corporations would precarious position. "What foolish make his largest money like small things the newspapers say some-change. One corporation lawyer is times," said Pius X. "and how lit- understood to have received a cool le they seem to know about my re- million for a piece of service, and the ard for His Eminence." And then insurance corporations paid such men

wisdom and prudence-"in such a Others who are high-minded have way," added your correspondent's in- nevertheless been enlisted in the serformant, who was no other than the vice of the corporations in such a young priest himself, "as to leave on manner that their voices are not ne the impression that his Holiness raised against this worst source of has an extraordinary regard for the corruption. Take the whole graduate force of the colleges and it is an hished more influential defenders of predatory corporations than oppon-

Another hindrance to the influence for he cherishes 'he peace and seclu- of the college is the need of money. sion which he so well deserves. Al- It always has been a real need, but most every afternoon, about two it has been greatly aggravated by the Two or three times a week he attends something tremendous. To keep up the Congregations of which he is a with it is a problem which keeps the member. With those exceptions he college man awake at night, and sorenever leaves his house, and within it ly anxious every day. If he does nearly all his time is spent in his not get money his troubles thicken private library, which also serves him If he takes money from the man of a for a reception room. He never leaves predatory past, he is in danger of Rome even for a day, and not even lapsing into silence regarding corpor-

been fully reassured by the ringing declaration of some of the recent commencement addresses that honesty is Some time in July Cardinal Merry good and that self-sacrifice is noble.

Mrs. Geo. Cunningham, Gravenhurst. who died June 27th, was prepared for death and had for some time awaited with Christian patience the will of God in her behalf. Her husband had pre-deceased her about four years. She leaves behind to mourn her loss six sons and one daughter.

The funeral took place on Friday morning at 9.15. High Mass was chanted by Rev. Father Collins of Gravenhurst. The body was laid to rest in St. Paul's cemetery. The daughter, Mrs. J. Gannon of Webwood, attended the funeral. Others present were William Cunningham of Brentwood; George Cunningham of Gravenhurst, and Ed. Cunningham, Dan. Cunningham, Joseph Cunningham and Tim Cunningham, of Bracebridge. The pall-bearers were: Mr. The priests of the Archdiocese are J. Doyle of Toronto, Mr. J. Mcthis week on their Annual Retreat Gowan, Mr. Orchard of Balla, Mr.

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FOR TIM'S SAKE

ed herself beside it. The day was be a man.' warm, and she had walked to and from the village store; she was ra- maintained the other-yes, I be." ther tired. She loosened the strings and her breathing grew deeper and he's got us to keep and provide for, Tim's sake!"

She had slept perhaps an hour, when she became conscious of voices But how do you know Tim's taken near her. At first she thought it with the lass?" was morning and she was just awak- With her husband's hands clasped in in their own eyes, begged them not Alice, and make a little home for Daily except Saturday, for ing from her night's rest; but gradu- her own, Martha Langton told all to take the journey-to come back to himself and wife, as they did fifty ally she grew aware of the fact that that she gad overheard as she had the little cottage, and all stay toge- years before; how they had been deshe had fallen asleep on her way home rested on her way home from market; ther the rest of their lives. But Van- ceived and deserted by their lawyer, from market, and that it was not and when she was through the two derhill pooh-poohed the pleading of and now knew not what to do.

she was still weary from her walk; so heart, as they had for fifty years, and upon the platform of the little depot, ic story, and when, with infinite she remained seated, with closed eyes always would. while the voices came distinctly to Yes, they must go away; go away ment of leave-taking, kissed Martha package from her bosom and disclosher ear. A youth and a maiden somewhere together and leave Tim to good-bye, and Martha-poor old soul- ed a photograph of Tim, she examinwere conversing just on the opposite marry the lass he loved, and make a took off her shawl and threw it over ed the likeness with the deepest in side of the thick hedge against which home for himself and wife, as they the shoulders of Alice, as if Alice terest. she was resting. Evidently they be- had when they were young. But was the one who was going away. lieved themselves to be alone.

think of marriage."

"I understand, Tim." for me?

"Yes, yes, indeed I wfl!" I am asking a great deal-more than Martha's chair, when there came a on the left! I deserve, Alice; but I love you very loud knock at the front door of the Finally the train stopped and Van- "Oh, John, she's fainting!" Martha er to make you happy and content- clasp each other's hands.

another man.

words that followed, as the lovers standing. strolled down the path on the opposite side of the hedge. Gentle old soul, she was ashamed that she had stranger. overheard even as much as she had.

exclaimed, rising and looking through delighted, sir! delighted, madam! lapidated vehicle, and the four rode was her husband who answered. a break in the hedge. "If these old Ah! I bring you good news." He away. hands of mine could undo the tangle placed his silk hat upon the centre-

something in the retreating figures of led. Langton and for a moment took away and Martha remained strangely silent. ped, and Vanderhill got down. her breath. Then her hand went to "I believe, sir, I bring good news. with a painful cry.

"It's Tim! It's my boy Tim!" her basket and went toward the lit- his nose, addressed John Langton. tle cottage, and her old hands fumbled at the latch so long that John Langton, I believe?" Langton thought it locked and left "I did, sir." his work to let her into the yard. "That brother went to Nevada in down. Her white face and changed look fill- the early fifties, and he was not heard ed the husband with alarm.

"Why, Martha, what's the matter? wrong?" You bean't sick, be you?"

"No, John; not sick," And Martha fifty-four." Langton tried to smile away the "No, sir, he did not. Ah, I knew harsh with John and me! We need Times.) hands, exclaimed:

cold.'

"Hush, John!"

make vou some tea.

his wife, and taking her hands in his but enjoy yourselves." asked if she did not feel better.

ers-of Alice Bailey and her boy Tim. love, thieves of their boy's happiness. tion to either of you." "John."

"Well, Martha."

comin' together?"

the Lord hath joined. "Why, Martha!" cried John Lang- can we, John?" ton, in amazement, "nobody's talkin'

o' partin' us, be they?" ago, ain't it the same as partin' them | this! for two old folks to keep them from

it be.' Lord hath joined." "

John Langton took off his glasses and bowed his head in solemn con- face of a young girl rising before his burned to the ground." firmation. "Well, Martha?" he final- vision. ly queried, after a long silence on the part of his wife.

ful accusation, "we are breakin' the commandment of the Lord! Yes, tation.' in and shelterin' us, while all the palm. time he ought to be makin' a home for himself, like we did, John, fifty

shifted upon another.

"Stuff and nonsense, John! ain't a bit more to blame than I be.

of her sunbonnet and brushed back got something to tell you. Our boy tage.

wife, Tim's not." "That's the Lord's truth, Martha! wife's hand.

The sur was bright and warm, and eyes and understood each other's and hurried the two old folks out tened to their simple, pathetic, hero-

where could they go? to the county "My little girl, it is hard to have poorhouse? No! Tim would prompt- May God bless you both!" by their own labor. Besides, should Ah! where could they go?

The visitor proved to be a sleek, "I shall be happier waiting for you, clerical-looking gentleman, who re- lank, freckle-faced youth who held the under her. She had nearly fainted, Tim, than I could be as the wife of quested to know if John Langton was reins of the team. at home. Tim replied in the affirma-Martha Langton brought her hands tive, and admitted him to the sitting said something that the old folks did a string of coral beads-demanded, to her ears and shut out the few room, where the old folks were still not overhear, but at which Vander- "Where did you get these?"

"John Langton, I believe?"

reply.

of again by you? Am I right or

"I understand that Harvey died in

alarm of her husband; but the latter I would surprise you!" cried the vis- kindness now." was made the more uneasy by the itor, pressing John Langton back in- Vanderhill muttered something, and, I prefer it to everything. man, a very rich man to-day."

little cottage. "Now, Martha, you rest yourself, while I stir about and two old people to pack up what stuff the roadway, and John and Martha."

The gentleness which permeates me, the roadway, and John and Martha. you want and move over to his home Langton were alone. The tea made and drunk, and the in Hill County, not three hundred The former was the first to speak. cup and saucer washed, dried and put miles from here, where you will have "He bean't coming back, Martha." aside, John Langton sat down beside nothing to do the rest of your lives

Martha Langton was silent for a hand on Tim's shoulder. "Does that at last to the arched gateway of the The abyss in which I lose myselfwhile. She was thinking of the lov-{invitation, sir, include our boy Tim?" | handsome building before whose Should she let John know? Ah, she the visitor, "that this young man is betrayed. must! She must not conceal from only nominally your son; that you "Let's go inside and rest ourselves her husband that they both were adopted him when a child. In short, a bit under the trees," said John. thieves-thieves of youth and life and ma'am, that he is of no blood rela- "Maybe somebody will see us and Guard me during my life,

"Our dead son, sir, could sca cely

"We can't, Martha." Tim was on his feet. "Mother, fa- tha. "Say howdy-do to her." "No, John; not us. But if a lad ther, consider! This means a home and a lass love each other, like we for you-a beautiful home, and not a Langton rose and lifted his hat. loved each other, John, fifty years poor, mean little rented cottage like

"No, Tim," said Martha Langton, sorrowfully, "the spot where you are "I reckon it be, Martha, I reckon not welcome would be no home for borhood, I presume?" questioned the John and me. And yet by going hostess, with kindly interest. "And the Scriptures say: 'Thou away we can take off of your shouldshalt not put asunder those whom the ers a burden that it ain't right that and me just got in on the cars."

you should longer bear." "Mother!" pleaded poor Tim, the

"That's true, Martha," affirmed John Langton, nodding his head vig- bean't the poorhouse!" "John Langton," came the dread- orously. "That's very true. I think we best accept brother Harvey's invi-

John; you and me. We are keeping "Should you reject it, sir, you will for intruding here upon you, for we our boy Tim from marryin' the lass regret it the longest day you live." he loves. We two useless old bodies The visitor emphasized his assertion house-weren't we, John?- and we are keepin' him at feeding and cioth- by striking the table heavily with his were so happy a moment ago to think

John Langton hedged uneasily in the journey. They sat side by side in his heart!" his chair. "But it bean't you, Mar- the little depot, Tim and Alice wait- "Tim! Who is Tim?" questioned the tha; it is me. If it wasn't for keep- ing near to bid them Good-speed and woman. in' me, Tim could marry somé good farewell. Martha was dressed in a lass and bring her here, and you three black silk gown, saved and altered ston, simply. could get along together just as com- from an earlier day, while John was for'ble as-as-" John Langton's old attired in his Sunday broadcloth a son, and he has allowed you to sow by the blue eyes appealed to his wife for a suit. They had wished to make the come to this?" figure to complete his sentence; but journey in more humble attire, but Martha Langton was not a woman to Tim would not allow it. They were Tim! Tim ain't that kind of a boy! allow her portion of blame to be going to live with their rich kin, and Why, Tim's been the sole support of

it was proper that they should appear John and me for now going on most You in silk and broadcloth.

You ain't as much to blame, 'cause more and more restless; he wanted to arm helpin' the firemen when the pa-She put down her basket and seat- I'm spryer than you, though you do accompany John and Martha and see per-mill burned down. Why, Tim that they arrived safely at their des- thinks we've gone to live at a rich "Yes, I be, Martha," stubbornly tination. But, no, Mr. Vanderhill, the relative's." lawyer, would be sufficient escort. "Hush, John, and listen to me; I've Tim must stay and look after the cot- their sympathetic hostess, John and

over her forehead a few gray bairs Tim is in love with a lass-old Bai- A loud whistle and the clanging of given their little all to a lawyer to that had strayed against her cheek; ley's daughter, as good a lass as ever then she folded her hands in her lap lived, John-and he'd marry her to-report that the train was approach- a long-missing brother of John's, who and closed her eyes with a contented morrow if us old folks were off his ing. Martha Langton clasped her wished John and his wife to come sigh. Soon her head began to nod, hands for good. But, John, while husband's hands and whispered: "For and live with him in a distant coun-

to wait so long; but you know how ly bring them back home again. And The lovers stood on the depot plat- "He is a son to be proud of," said it is, Alice; while the old folks have should they go away to the city, form and watched the train until it the woman, returning the photoneed of me it would be cowardly to they might perish of want, for they was out of sight; then they walked graph, with a deep sigh. had grown too old to gain a living together back to the little cottage. How swiftly the train sped on! proud response "But, dearest," the first voice they secretly run away, Tim would How it rushed through the valleys. From the little bundle lying in Marpleaded passionately, "you will wait move heaven and earth to find them. and thundered through the hills! How tha's lap a small object fell to the "Ah!" the man's voice resumed af- Tim had just lighted the sitting- were passed by on the right, and when a sudden change came over her, ter a moment's pause, "I know that room lamp and drawn up John's and brooks and water-tanks and pastures and she stared at the trinket in her

much, and if you will wait it may little cottage. Tim hastened to an- derhill hurried John and Martha Lang- cried in great agitation, as the wonot be long until I am free, and then, swer it. As he left the room he did ton to the side of a dilapidated four- man swayed.

hill turned pale. He made as if to "They were our boy Tim's when he seize the lank young fellow and force was a baby. tions. Immediately John and Mar- or an adopted son?" "Bless their foolish hearts!" she The visitor bowed effusively. "I am tha Langton were helped into the di- Martha was suddenly silent, and it

her heart, and she reeled backward But you shall hear, and then you can place. You get off here and we'll the little one's neck the mornin' we judge for yourself." The visitor drew walk the rest of the distance. It found him." some papers from his pocket, and set- wouldn't look well to ride up to the Martha bent over the trembling RICHARD DISSETTE - PROPRIETOR Feebly and painfully she took up tling a heavy pair of gold glasses on gate in a buggy; for they mightn't form of her hostess and smoothed let you in." Then the lawyer reached back the soft hair. "We have found "You had a brother named Harvey out his hand and helped Martha Lang- the mother of our boy, John," she ton from the vehicle to the dusty said, with infinite tenderness .- Don

"So this is the poorhouse?" "I believe I told you that before," said Lawver Vanderhill, curtly.

on the arm. "Oh, sir, do not be penot for the Catholic Standard and

pitiful smile, and, clasping his wife's to his chair, as the old man was climbing back into the buggy threw When I fall it raises me up. about to rise. "No, sir, he did not down a small hand-satchel to the When I cry it consoles me. "Land sakes! your hands be all die; and what's more, sir, he's a rich road. Then he leaned over and gave When I suffer, it soothes me. the horses a sudden vicious cut with When I fear it reassures me. John Langton looked toward his the whip. The angered team, snorting When I call, it answers me. "You come right along into the kit- wife, and the eyes of the old folks and quivering, leaped forward down chen, and I'll fix you up something met; but neither spoke a word. Tim the road at a furious pace, throwing lit is the light which illumines me, hot to drink. This warm spell kind reached out his right hand, and the lawyer back into the seat and of makes me faint, too." And old drawing up a chair, was seated. His shaking the vehicle until it seemed in The sun which warms me, John Langton took up the basket and left sleeve was pinned to his coat. imminent danger of falling to pieces. The food which nourishes me, led his wife into the kitchen of the "Yes, sir, a rich man to-day. And Another minute, and the team had "The spring from which I drink,"

The two old folks walked slowly The furnace in which I am purified, Martha Langton rose and placed her and silently down the road, and came The ocean in which I plunge, "I was given to understand," said grounds they had been deserted-and

come and welcome us."

A woman came into view down the have been to us what Tim has been, gravelled side-path. She was perhaps "It is wicked to part those whom and unless the invitation you bring fifty years of age, and her kind, genis for Tim also, we can't accept it; the face appealed instantly to the old

"It's the matron," whispered Mar-"Good-afternoon to you, ma'am."

"You are resting yourselves, see," smiled the woman. "Won't you come in and have some tea?" "You are strangers in this neigh-

"Yes, ma'am," said Martha. "John "Ah! Then you were not here last

evening when the county almshouse Martha looked at her husband; then she cried out in pain: "Oh, John, this

Oh, my good, kind, dear lady!" pleaded Martha, "I know you will forgive two useless old bodies like we

were told that this was the poor--to think-oh, thou kind Heavenly Tim bowed his head and was silent. Father," broke off the poor old soul,

"Tim's our boy," said John Lang-

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ten years-hasn't he, John?-and Tim As the moments eassed Tim grew has only one arm. He lost the other

Little by little, skillfully led on by

Martha Langton told how they had ty; and how Tim had been deceived more regular, and at last' she fell he's not the lad to think of taking a f "For Tim's sake!" whispered John into believing that they, John and Langton, returning the pressure of his Martha, were going off to a pleasant home among their kin, never dream-Then the old folks broke down and ing that they were going away to a wept, and Alice and Tim, with tears poorhouse; how Tim would marry

> old folks looked into each other's the lovers as sentimental nonsense, Profoundly moved, the woman liswhere John Langton, in the excite- pride and love, Martha took a little

> > The picture was that of a young "Good-by, Tim! Good-by, Alice! man of four and twenty, a broadshouldered, clean-cut young fellow. "He is indeed!" was Martha's

many, many hundreds of telegraph floor. Her hostess stooped and pickpoles flew by! How many farms ed it up and was about to return it,

hand with dilated eyes.

my dearest, I will do all in my pow- not notice the old folks turn pale and seated buggy waiting at the depot. John hurriedly leaped forward, and 'You are to drive straight to the with Martha's aid supported their poorhouse," were his directions to the hostess until they could place a chair indeed; but now revived, and holding The youth stared incredulously, then out the trinket clasped in her hand-

Tim took a sudden dislike to the the truth from him, as though the "Your boy?" the woman repeated, latter had lied, but suddenly forbore a spasm of pain shooting across her "John Langton, sir, and Martha and, slipping a coin into his hand, face. Then a light seemed to strike Yet her action had been wholly in- Langton, my wife," was the simple whispered him some hurried directo her very soul. "Is he your boy,

"We adopted Tim when he was After the village had been passed little thing of two years, or theretable and, drawing up a chair, sat the horses were forced to a rapid about. We found him, Martha and I, The sentence was never finished, for down. The old folks were now seat- pace, and soon the outlying grounds sitting one morning a-laughin' and of a large and handsome edifice were crowin' on our steps, playin' with a the lovers closed the lips of Martha "Good news?" said Tim, as John reached. Here the horses were stop- big bunch of timothy, and no one coming for him, we took him in and "Now, my good people, this is the raised him. These beads were about

road, and John Langton also got Mark Lemon in the Sunday Magazine.

My Crucifix

Martha Langton touched the lawyer (Translated from the French of Hop-

I carry it everywhere,

The food which nourishes me. The beauty which charms me-My Crucifix.

It is the solitude in which I repose, "No, John, he bean't coming back." The fortress in which I am secure,

> My Crucifix. But, dearest Lord Jesus, grant m this, my heart's desire, that It may

Reassure me during roy agony, And be upon my heart in my last hour-

My precious Crucifix. O, my Mother, you whom the Crucifix has also consoled and sanctified, obtain for me from God, and for

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side-Oh, Mother pray for me!

In any woodland way,

To deck the altar of our Queen-Sweet Mary, Queen of May! Mother, each morning when I wake

To Jesus dear I pray, That He will keep me for thy sake. From dark temptation's way; And ere I go to rest at night, I ask Him in thy name, To make me ever love the right, And keep me far from shame.

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At once, as soldiers instant At the motion of command; At once as sailors seeing The captain's warning hand. You could make the mother happy By minding in that way, Twenty times a day, dear, Twenty times a day.

A LITTLE PHILOSOPHER.

A little philosopher sat on a step, And a deep, long sigh breathed he Over the ways of grown-up folks-Their inconsistency.

At night, when the sun has dropped over the hill, And the lamps are all lighted instead.

They say so impressively, "Now it is

time For small boys to be safe in bed."

And yet when you tumble and hurt you so much They seem so astonished, they do,

If you whimper. They say, "Come, you shouldn't cry; A grown-up and big boy like you!'

It's queer they never can think you are large, At night when the dark's in the

sky; It's Queer they never will think you are small,

When they know you are going to -Helen S. Daley.

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My pony's like a naughty child, and likes to have his way, So, when I want to travel on, he al-

ways want to stay! And when I want to make a stop,

right past the drive he'll spin, And then, when I've no errand there, insists on going in.

He bumps me over hummocks when he ought to go quite slow, And if I try to hurry him he shakes

his head, "No, no." I wish he'd stop a minute, but he's started out to roam;

I don't know where we're going, but 1 hope he'll take me home! -Annie W. McCullough in St. Nicho-

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salem, were resting after their fati- to sacrifice it. of the wheel as the young girl con- there is an extraordinary brilliancy in hope you'll forgive me. tinued her task, were the only sounds their light, as if something divine The syllenness went out of the oththat filled the silence of this Decem- were being accomplished, and they er girl's face, and a certain shame ber night; while without, absolute seem to tremble with a joyous impa- 'mok its place. "That's all right,' stillness reigned, as the glacial dark- tience to descend from their celestial she said, hastily. And then she addness laid it's frezen fingers on the sphere, and reach the earth. As Sarah ed, as if it were not easy to make sleeping village and deserted roads. opened the door, she stood for a the admission, "If I hadn't felt hatehead and regarded her father, as if a splendence and the soft sounds that It's just as convenient." question or a prayer that she sought fell on her ears, like the fluttering of The clock struck eight. The work to form were on her lips, but an in- wings; but although entranced, she re- of a new day was beginning. Cynsurmountable timidity, born of the membered her errand, and turning in this looked around and sighed. "All fear that the paternal rudeness had the direction the strangers had gone, this time spent in taking up dropped inspired in her, with the conviction of she traversed the road, glancing from stitches!" she said to herself. a brutal reception of her request, side to side but with a strange feel- day I must be more careful." arose in her throat and arrested the ing of being conducted by some viswords in their passage to her lips. ible guide. Meanwhile Simon pursued his counting, his eyes gloating over the pleces mured the girl, as she turned in to a of money that he stacked rapidly in road. In the obscurity of the place, an earthen pitcher, which he kept hid- she was only sensible of the warm den at the farthest end of his cellar. air, the odor peculiar to a stable, and John's father was a rich man, and for the door to be opened. The day smile, gold, silver or bronze coins on the roof revealed the interior, and John was very proud of all the very

As to Sarah, she continued her something to buy swaddling clothes."

One day when John was playing in the yard he saw a boy standing by all were hoarded. weaving, sighing, as her fingers trem- Then a glorious radiance filled the the gate. He was ragged and dirty, bled over their work, her thoughts stable. A choir of angelic voices, at his hat was torn, and his feet were tied yesterday her purse to the last phony of exquisite sweetness, such as full of blackberries. coin that he might give succor to human ears had never heard, sang "Go away from here," said John, ing of hunger and cold, and with ah is dimly conscious that others and we don't want ragged boys whom he shared his poverty. Her have entered also. Shepherds carry- around." heart ached with the desire to assist ing their staffs were humbly kneeling them, for the goodness of Sarah was before the Infant, whose head was boy. "If you are rich, you can spare equal to her beauty, which was mar- encircled by a luminous aureole. A me a dipper of water. velous, as if this perfect body had perfume of incense and myrrh float- "We can't spare you anything," habiting a beautiful soul; a soul sweetness that penetrated her senses, I will set the dogs on you. of such excellence, that like the most recalled Sarah from her wondering reserved and precious shearing of the stupor to the consciousness that what tin pail in his hand. most aromatic odors.

strength, although her voice trembled, Christmas Rose!

she began: "Father-!"

miser started. "What is it?"

"Father, if you could-give to me-

money! And how dispensed you ance of the bowels. what I gave you? And with your absurd generosity which you bestow on I know not what sluggard or beggar, who earneth not his bread.

labor, I!" his re-counting.

a look of regret at his cherished following tells: hesitation and timidity of those who be to take them up again.

ask favors. "What do you desire?"

no farther." "It seems to me that you implore

very humbly for that which it is for my interest to offer you! Have you any money?" 'Alas! no. We will seek else-

where unless in grace and kindness you have pity on us!" "Not any money and ask to sleep

in a bed! Begone, beggars, and may Beelzebub be with you!" "Mary," sadly said the old man, 'he will not permit us to shelter beneath his roof; we will seek some stable, where we will find refuge; animals will perhaps be less harsh than

man, and there is no other place to receive us.' And turning, they departed into the night, their bowed heads and wearied forms visible for some distance, as the man tenderly assisted the faltering steps of his companion over the

rough roadway. Sarah had not lost a single word of the dialogue; a profound pity swelled her heart. "What to do! What to do! Power of God!" She was seized with a temptation to let fall the

under her tunic. But that had been wrong had been set right. manded solemnly the Decalogue.

Several times Sarah had raised her moment, startled at the strange re-ful I would have used my own hook,

gionaries of the Roman pro-consul; her, and Sarah timidly offers her gift. afraid to kick him again.

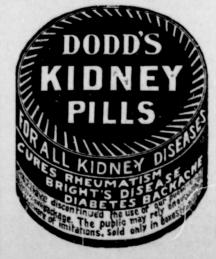
Cholera morbus, cramps and kin-Absorbed in his calculations, the dred complaints annually make their hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, one of those pieces," and she added, melons, etc., and many persons are stammering, "I have no more money, debarred from eating these tempting things, but they need not ab-"I have no more money! I have no stain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's more money!" vociferated the Jew. Dysentery Cordial and take a few waist. He was very much frightened, 'I have no more money! That is the drops in water. It cures the cramps eternal refrain with which you al- and cholera in a remarkable manner ways pursue me. I have no more and is sure to check every disturb- come, for he was a long way from

DROPPED STITCHES.

One of the hardest duties that come You should have nothing!" And to us is the remedying of mistakes. Looking up he saw the ragged boy he growling with eager, he concluded in Everyone knows how much easier it had driven from the gate. indignant protest, "It is for this I is to contonue in a certain line of work than to stop and make needed Poor Sarah bowed her head over corrections. But one wrong figure in her tissue, that a furtive tear came the column which reaches the length boy, lying down flat on the grass. near to marring, while the Jew, sunk of a page in the ledger will make all Holding out both hands he drew him anew in his affairs, was engrossed in our calculations vain. Before today's work can be successful we must mon, accustomed to these nocturnal ers could with profit copy the examappeals, heard instantly, and casting ple of the young girl of whom the boy,

hoard, which he carefully covered, he Cynthia woke in the morning with thank you very much for helping me arose, ordering his daughter to fol- the feeling that the sky must be gray out of the mire. And I am sorry I low him with a torch. The cold wind and that rain was falling, whereas the sent you from the gate." outside made the flame flicker, and sunbeams were pouring into her room Sarah shiver, but the night was not in the most friendly fashion. After will treat me better," said the boy. dark even without a moon. On the a moment's reflection she knew what "I am not rich, but I think I have threshold waited a man and woman, the trouble was. She had dropped so better manners.' The full blaze of the torch falling on many stitches the day before, and the the faces of the visitors disclosed the first work of the new morning must

"A lodging for the night," entreat- sprang out of bed and dressed in on his pony. ed the man with the mild eyes and haste. When she came downstairs grizzled beard in a gentle voice. "My she found that Effie was up, too, companion is weary. Kindly give her poring over her books and slate. She a bed in a corner of your cellar even, had come to Cynthia for help the prethat she may tarry till the night is vious evening, and Cynthia had scoldpast, for she needeth rest and can go ed and said that, after her hard day's work, she wasn't going to spend her leisure fussing over examples. Now, however, she sat down on the sofa, ures.



light, then quickly stretch out her like a three, and you called it three in large quantities, remembering to hand over the table, take a bit of when you came to add." And Effie's sip and not gulp it.

money out of the pile, and conceal it brow cleared instantly, and one little Round shoulders are too often the

the breakfast. A pair of quick, young the head at an unusual angle. The young girl stood, arrested and feet and two helpful hands can accom- Any garments worn during the day blushing at the thought of it. Then plish considerable in a very short should be loose in order that the air an idea came to her, inspired from time. As she sat down to the table may pass freely through them. on high, without doubt. She recalled she reflected that this was a better People with poor digestion should a gold piece that she guarded reli-giously, because it bore the exact was five minutes late, as she had a glassful half an hour before, and date of her birth. It was one of done the day before. She left the drink plentiful an hour or so after those clumsily wrought pieces, with house early, and was at the office in each meal. All slept in the hostelry of Simon irregular beaten edges (which are to- time to arrange her desk, which was Fruit is a great beautifier. Fruit, of Bethlehem. Those who were to day the delight, not to say pride of in an unusual state of disorder. While such as grapefruit, oranges, grapes leave in the morning to continue their numismatics), and precious to Sarah, she was thus occupied another girl and apples, aid in clearing the skin journey over to Joppa or on to Jeru- but in her charity she hesitated not entered, a sullen-faced girl in a shab- and preserving the freshness of youth walking with a cane when you ain't by dress, who cast a resentful glance which consists of bright eyes, living lame." gues at the halting place, all except old Simon and his daughter Sarah; flitters from under the closed doors. the one counting the money gained In the great stillness that prevailed to satisfication. The street is deserted. No light at Cynthia, and took her place at an adjoining desk without saying a word. The following is a splendid remedy for toothacke: Saturate a piece of during the day, the other weaving a only an occasional baying of dogs turned in her chair. Her face was cotton wool in boiling vigegar and I bring sweet flowers as e'er were veil from the flax, by the light of disturbed the silence. It is one of flushed. "Miss Page," said she, "I'm rub the gum around the aching worth the flickering torch which served to those nights in Palestine when the ashamed of making such a fuss yester- with it. Fill the cavity in the tooth dispel the darkness. The metallic millions of stars and constellations day about your hanging your coat on with wool. If the pain does not cease ring of the money, the dry crackling palpitate like jewels on the dark my hook. It really didn't make a bit within five minutes make another ap cry, Mamie. Philosophy says matter of the torch, and the soft whirring bosom of the heavens. But to-night of difference. I was just cross, and I plication.

President Suspenders. Style, com-"Oh! this ought to be it," mur- fort, service. 50c everywhere.

GOOD MANNERS.

For the innkeeper, with the miser's the deep breathing of cattle; then John lived in a large house in the was cold and many of the youngsters greedy insatiable tenacity, welcomed little by little the light of the stars country. He had a pony and many were without shoes and stockings. with the same obsequious and servile glittering through the open places in other pets, and wore fine clothes. gustus Imperator, or Herod, the hour ago. The woman bears in her He began to think that being rich chill of the pavement, At last a lit-Great, as they came from the crook- arms a new-born babe, and the aged was better than being good. He grew tie boy, noticing ner, cried: "Here, ed fingers of the Pharisees, the pock- man is on his knees as if in adora- very rude, and was very cross to the ets of the Gentiles, from the son of tion. The babe stretches forth his servants. Once he kicked Towser; the tribe of Judea, or from the le- hands to her, the mother smiles upon but the dog growled, and John was

elsewhere. She remembered that for the same moment, in triumphant bare. But he had a pleasant face. Zachary, the paralytic, she had emp- tones, and accompanied by a sym- In one hand hy carried a pail half

been created or'y for the duty of ed in the purified air, and a subtle said John. "If you don't go away

vine, it breathed forth the rarestland she had offered to the smiling Mary "I think I will get some blackand the praying Joseph was no more berries too," said John to himself. But her hesitation and silence had a piece of gold, but a rose, perfumed He went out of the gate into a lane given her courage, and with new in all its delicate petals, the first leading to a meadow where there were plenty of berries. There he saw some large ones, growing just over a ditch. He thought he could leap over it very easily. He gave a run and a appearance at the same time as the very big jump. The ditch was wider than he had thought, and instead of going over it, he came down in the middle of it.

> The mud was very soft and thick. and John sank in it to his very and screamed loudly for help. But he had not much hope that help would any house.

> He screamed until he was tired, and began to think he would have to spend the night in the ditch. Suddenly he heard steps on the grass.

"Please help me out," said John I will give you a dollar."

"I don't want the dollar," said the out of the ditch. John was covered with mud, his

Suddenly, some one knocked timid- take up the stitches we dropped yes. hat gone, and one shoe was lost in ly at the door. The acute ear of Si-terday. Doubtless many of our read-the ditch. He looked very miserable. "Who is dirty now?" asked the "I am," said poor John; "but I

"The next time I come perhaps you

"I think so too," said John.

The next day when John saw the boy going by the gale, he called him It was still half an hour to her in, showed him his rabbits and the usual time for rising, but Cynthia little ducks, and then gave him a ride

> "You have good manners, now," said the boy. "Yes," exclaimed John; "I found hem in a ditch."-Our Little Ones.

They Drive Pimples Away .- A face covered with pimples is unsightly. It tells of internal irregularities which should long since have been corrected. and, pressing her cheek against Ef- The liver and the kidneys are not fie's, looked over the straggling fig- performing their functions in the healthy way they should, and these pim-"I see what's the matter!" she ex- ples are to let you know that the claimed, triumphantly, after a mo- blood protests. Parmelee's Vegetable "You made that five almost Pills will drive them away, and will eave the skin clear and clean. Try them, and there will be another witnews to their excellence.

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water, to produce a refreshing sleep. A mixture of camphor, sweet oil and turpentine, applied to the affected parts will relieve neuralgia and sore

Persons who wish to gain flesh would drink pure milk, hot or cold, Occasions of the pure milk, occasions occasions of the pure milk, occasions occasio

result of sleeping on pillows that are a sin! "Thou shalt not steal," com- Cynthia helped her mother put on too high, because a high pillow holds

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A LITTLE WALTER RALEIGH.

All school children have read the story of how Sir Walter Raleigh threw down his velvet cloak for Queen Ehrabeth to tread upon lest she soil her royal feet with mud, but the Ave Maria tells of a boy of today who was quite as chivalrous as Sir Walter.

A dinner was about to be served to several 'undred poor children who, eager and hungry, were waiting One little girl stood first upon one foot and then upon the other, strivwhich was stamped the head of Au- she recognized the wanderers of an fine things his father's money brought, ing in that way to avoid the bitter Jenny, stand on my cap!" And for the rest of the waiting time the lad remained bare-headed while Jenny's feet were comfortable. What was Sir Walter's courtly action compared

For Inflammation of the Eyes. -Among the many good qualities which Parmelee's Vegetable Pills possess, besides regulating the digestive organs, is their efficacy in reducing inthat other unfortunate, who was dy- "Hosanna, Hosanna, Hosanna!" Sar- running to the gate. "We are rich, flammation of the eves. It has called forth many letters of recommendation from those who were afflicted with this complaint and found a cure in the pills. They affect the nerve centres and the blood in a surprisingly active way, and the result is almost immediately seen

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for Diarrhoea for several years past and I find it is cause of disease in children is worms. the only medicine which brings relief in so short a Remove them with Mother Graves'

EQUALLY IGNORANT.

The author of "Reminiscences of a Country Politician" asked a laborer in an English village, about twenty years ago, how old he was.

"I be just the same age as the Queen," he said. "It be either a fortnight older or a fortnight younger; I don't rightly knew which. And I don't suppose her knows, either."

DEFINITIONS.

"Can you tell me what pride is?" asked the Sunday School teacher of a small pupil.

JOB'S COMFORTER.

Mamie-Oh, Tom, my doll fell in the fire and got burnt up! The prettiest one I had, too!

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MY CAT.

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her knees (At least they look like feathers), and

a tail so big and white When that kitty meets a puppy dog, I tell you, it's a sight!

But when I ask, "What breed is mine -my pussy, sleek and fat?" They laugh, and pull my curls, and

say, "I fear-just cat." It's true her eyes aren't yellow, and her tail is rather small,

I don't know if she ever had a pedigree at all. (That big word means her mother, her grandma, too, they say,

That they all took prizes at a show, were marked a special way.) What do I care for markings, for prizes and all that?

My kitty's just as precious if she is just cat! She was the dearest kitten, all scamper and all fur!

Not one of all my pets could make me laugh like her;

She may be very common, but I know she's good and true, For she meets me when I come from school with loving little mew;

And when she's 'round we never see a naughty mouse or rat. And 1 b'lieve I love her better cause

she's just plain cat! -Selected.

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JINGLE.

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"Come here, Cousin Ruth-Just as sure as anything Baby has a tooth!"

Such a fuss about one tooth." Pouts the little cousin; Guess you'd better look at me-I've got three, four dozen!"

When all the family was gathered together, the father began: When Noah was 140 years old he

took unto himself a wife. This wife Here the father turned over the page. Not noticing that they were

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TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. On Monday of last week gloom was

cast over the city by the news of a

fearful railway accident at Salisbury,

England, involving amongst its vic-

citizens of Toronto. They were Walter Barwick, Esq., K.C., the wellknown lawyer; Rev. E. L. King, rector of one of the Anglican churches. and Mr. Pipon. It is hardly necessary to repeat the harrowing circumstances. A special train from Plymouth on the London and Southwestern Railway with some passengers from one of the ocean liners, was rushing along at the mad speed of seventy-four miles an hour, and rounding a curve at the same rate, just at the east end of Salisbury yard. The engine jumped the track, dashed into a buttment of a stone bridge, and was hurled back upon a train on a side track. Onward the carriages piled upon a funeral pyre the victims, with lightning suddenness and all the terror caused by wholesale death. They had parted from their fellowpassengers in the full trust of meeting them a few hours afterwards at London. Alas! that such joy should

tion and more beneficial results.

TREATMENT OF ANARCHISTS.

tims three prominent and respected obstructs sufficient watchfulness, reaching through society, saves it. France sends hers to Belgium; Belgium, Germany and Russia export theirs to England. Here the odium of police supervision shelters them. Thus in some countries it is weakness of government which forms the danger, whilst in England it is the strong personal liberty which affords a refuge for the most terrible outrages. No matter how deep seated may be the love an Englishman may have for his own individual liberty, he cannot with any self-respect or patriotism, and still less with any love for order, allow his country to be a dumping ground for the outcasts of other nations or the incubation of plots which threaten the very pillars of civilized

FIRST PRINCIPLES.

It seems from the Globe of the 2nd

time rivalling the Great Western in the country to a thorough exposition the local improvement law. Under June: its time from London to Plymouth. and enforcement of these principles, an avowedly Orange administration "Henry Dalby, who edits Argus Mrs. F. R. Doty, Merchantville, N.J. Here was a chance—a clear track, a whereupon the Globe emphasizes the we are having commissioners of this, Montreal Weekly, and has constituted and Misses Lillian and Laura at home Here was a chance—a clear track, a responsibility resting upon the pulpits light train. A record would be made. responsibility resting upon the pulpits that and the other ridiculous thing dian, including pulpit, press and par-And a record was made which throws and the danger to the country which appointed at fat salaries. The latest liament, was not well pleased with And a record was made which as the liament, was not well pleased with the Citizen's comment on Queen Vic- A STRUGGLING INFANT MISSION American accidents completely the Citizen's comment on Queen Victoria and which casts a heavy This danger our contemporary regards tries at a salary that the mayor or toria's reply to Earl Grey's message gloom upon the homes which mourn as moral, threatening as it does, busicity treasurer would have been congratulating her and her royal husgloom upon the homes which mount the death of victims whose life and ness, society and politics. "Back to ashamed to draw a few years ago. band upon their escape from the bomb of the assassin. He characterthe death of victims whose life and bomb of the assassin. He character-safety might have been preserved, if or-first principles," says the preacher. The industries of Toronto need a mulices the criticism which she received dinary prudence had been kept. Rail- Certainly, and to truer understanding nicipal commissioner, or advertising as 'ill mannered and ignorant,' and way racing is not unfrequently indulg- of what are first principles, why they agent, about as much as a tom cat the objections taken to her reply as of which I get for a rent of ONE SHILLING ed in. But if ever public opinion should are authoritative and how they may needs a music score on the back 'boorish and mean.' Readers of the per week. assert its mastery over the ambition be enforced." Such is the return fence at midnight. Another Orange Argus know that Mr. Dalby is not assert its mastery over the ambreon assert its mastery over the ambreon message from the Globe to the pet needed a good living and the tax- By complying with my request you bury holocaust calls for drastic ac- preacher. What these first principles payers have been saddled with the will perform an act of justice while are neither the pulpit orator in ques- job and the salary at the behest of an you will much oblige Our sympathy goes out more espectior nor the commentator undertakes Orange mayor. But that is not all. our sympathy goes out more espec-ially to the mourning friends of the to define. And even if they had laid Another wedge is sunk into the al- Ottawa, 5th July, 1906. Toronto victims. We say more espec- down a few, what authority would ready much damaged assessment deially, for they are a loss to the city enforce them? First principles and partment, and two Orange cliques Editor Citizen: authority are two important elements will now be contending for the boss- Under date of 20th ulto., I addresssadly lacking to modern society. ship of the most important field of ed to you a communication relative What are Protestant first principles? our civic administration. The very first is private judgment in These things mean more to the city recent attempt at assassination of Whatever evil, and it was terribly religious matters. And in society it in one year than the graft of its aldergrave, the anarchist attempt on the is Caesarism. These, from the historimen and architects in a generation, with reference to Mr. Henry Dalby's life of King Alfonso may have dealt, cal standpoint, are the basis and though we do not wish for a moment comments thereon. it has brought about at least one foundation of the religious, social and to minimize the latter. Whatever 25th idem as to why my letter had good. It has roused public opin-political fabric. They have not work-much or little may come of the not appeared in your paper, I was inion in England, which was most as- ed out very well. Their logic has latest exposure, the machine which is formed that its publication was withsuredly selfish and inexplicable. Short- brought destruction upon the religious the matric of all the subsidiary evils held at your request till your return ly after the Madrid tragedy a member temple, so that hardly a stone is left that inflict the corporation is unafof the British House of Commons ask- upon a stone. Men may attend church, fected. No signal of danger in that ed what measures would be taken to but their presence proves little. It direction is given. But it is there prevent anarchist conspiracies being is not merely listening to ordinary that all the danger lies. The plumborganized in Great Britain. The ques- human talk that will bring them to ers' investigation a little while ago tion was a home thrust, which was a sense of duty. If things are so was in the end but a farce on justice, parried for the time; but only for a wrong then must the guilty acknow- the wind-up being but a state worse time, as it later evolved the satisfac- ledge the fault, and seek its rectifica- if anything than the beginning. tory announcement from one who tion where alone it can be found. Jusspeaks with authority, Sir Howard tice-which after all is the foundation Vincent, that the plots of anarchist wall of society-cannot be the out- DECIDED STAND OF PROVINCIAL done in your issue of Wednesday, 20th assassins can be and have been suc-come of talk and loud-mouthed decessfully blocked by international co-nunciation. It is the virtue insisted operation. We are neither in the con- upon by truth and authority. If the fidence of governments nor anarchists, princes of the people are to learn jusso that we cannot tell how many tice and apprehend discipline, it is signs of the kind we have passed. only from the first source of all jus-Eut when we remember the number of tice and all power. The evil is more rulers who have perished we doubt deeply seated then pulpit or press ity both for time and eternity. No to acquit the responsible Editor of the efficiency of the co-operation and will admit. It is in the godless eduits international character. Shortly cation of generation after generation. after the barbarous murder of the Not the pulpit so much as the school, Empress of Austria an anti-anarchist and least of all the press, can be held conference was held at Rome at which accountable for the growing evils of sixteen countries were represented. society in all its branches. And At this conference Sir Howard Vin- when religion is excluded from public cent claimed that very little could be schools no matter how earnest our chairman, Dr. Kitchen of St. George, accomplished by diplomacy, that pre- people may be, results cannot be sat- was "the strenuous life pursued by ing of course loyalty to the British vention was exclusively a matter for isfactory. If all the pulpits in the international supervision and quick country combined they would simply society." intercommunication between the police be a laughing-stock. Where is the forces of civilized nations. In this authority to enforce first principles? way he proposed to mimimize anarch- First principles say that ill-gotten when he said: ist crime. An international system goods must be returned. Who will "Before leaving this subject, I noble woman to whom that name of supervision and control was form- enforce that? Private judgment ac- would point out the necessity for (Victoria) will ever be sacred," and

the case, immunity from crime ago. The want of authority is taken are thrown off their guard, society there must be order which, prominent place. and chafe for that liberty which they with divine guidance, can explain and ance was not enforced and the assas- liberty. Education and society are these several strenuous efforts in varisination of King Humbert and of Pre- indeed in want of a stronger grip of ous quarters cannot but be instruof Spain into deepest mourning upon on Monday. What about the family matter. its wedding day. Comparing Great tie and divorce? So far as politics Britain and the United States, the go, and so far as many other things treatment of anarchists is very differ- go, they come to that love of truth ent. By the federal laws of the Am- and justice which can be found only To the Editor Catholic Register: erican Republic anarchists or people in religion and in the repression of ed from entering the country, and may ness threatens the mighty and great be expelled, if having been once ad- more than the humble and the poor, said that it is the Bible alone, mitted, they preach their doctrines If we were to lay down a set of first within two years. Britain does not principles, we would dig deeper down. expel them. Is the system of expul- Truth and fidelity for God's sake deemed it only local and palliative. know and possess an authority, clear His advice was to put an end every- to explain, and strong to enforce the

CIVIC CORRUPTION.

The report of Judge Winchester on

produced at the investigation, and

atmosphere is as bad, if not a flavor worse, in Toronto than in any of the deep spiritual blindness. graft-renowned centres of American municipal rottenness. At the same time it need not be added that there QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN AND is very little local excitement over the issue of the present inquest. The ratepayers and electors of this city plains itself: seem to have settled down to the Editor Catholic Register: complacent conviction that there is chine is a boldly manipulated contri- that now many days have elapsed satisfy the racing greed of a railway strongly the return to first principles the wards increases by leaps and to my appeal for fair play. I may Thorold.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

At the late meeting of the Provincial Board of Health the report of you may rest assured that in his the Secretary, Dr. Hodgetts, led to characterization of that article Mr. the discussion of a subject, which Dalby voices to a very great extent though often ignored in the past, is the opinions of many in Ottawa who of most vital importance to human- of which I am bound to say, all seem words are necessary to strengthen the Citizen. those used by Dr. Hodgetts when Province. He defined it as the able state of affairs, thought the jesties as speaking of the ople modern women in their devotion to Crown.

ist outrages occurred. This is of too upon Protestant first principles. Had growing need which exists for a bet- ment, certainly, to "Edward the short duration to prove the efficacy not the nations which embraced Proof the system. In warfare with an- testantism still retained some great infants. . . . This board should im- Queen is the child of a favorite daugharchy eternal vigilance is not merely principles which they had derived press upon the legislature, upon the ter of the late Queen, a partiality the price of liberty; it is the only from the ages of Catholic faith educationists, upon the clergy and the which her Majesty demonstrated in pledge of victory. As is too often they would have perished long thousands of our church-going popu- breaking away from all precedent by lation-yes, even upon the medical appointing the Princess Beatrice, Govprofession, the growing need of this brought relaxation in precautions, is the greatest evil which neglected and almost forgotten sub-The very persons for whom the care threatens modern democracy. In every ject being taken up and given a more cle veiled (however thinly) a venom

Rev. Father Vaughan, in England, see their own subjects on all sides enforce the great saving principles has lately taken up this and kindred enjoying. The time came when vigil- which bow in obedience and rise in subjects in a series of sermons, and sident McKinley followed. A similar truth, religion and rectitude. But mental for good, by an awakening of relaxation in the international police the preaching in the pulpit on Sun- a too often ignorant public to the system nearly threw the royal palace day must be the lesson in the school magnitude of the importance of the

COMMUNICATIONS

asking what book the Orangemen car-

mandment, "Thou shalt love thy that Order neighbor as thyself," and "As you would that men should do to you do you also to them in like manner.'

Considering the weakness of our hucivic graft was fully anticipated by man nature I am not at all surprised public opinion. After the evidence that Catholics are sometimes roused to anger by the insults, calumnies, and maledictions levelled at their ven, M.D., one of Orillia's oldest and

"THE ROYAL PEOPLE."

The following correspondence ex-

MATTHEW F. WALSH.

to an article which had appeared in

to it. Allow me now to recall your attention to the matter.

MATTHEW F. WALSH. 2nd July, 1906.

"THE 'LOYAL PEOPLE.' "

Editor Citizen: However much it may suit the purpose of the moment to sneer at the

criticism of Mr. Henry Dalby-as is June-on the article which appeared in the Citizen of 13th idem., under the heading "The Loval People," had read the article referred to, but

I, as well as others, had read the speaking of infant mortality in this reply of the King and Queen of Spain to the thoughtful message of His Excellency the Governor-General, but it 'Slaughter of the Innocents," and would require a vast stretch of the the real cause of the present lament- imagination to figure out their Ma-Canada as "their" loyal people; they

In that article Queen Victoria of Dr. Hodgetts was quite in line with Spain is mentioned as an "obscure rethe teachings of the Catholic Church, also the grandchild of the late Queen lative" of King Edward, while she is Victoria, who is referred to as "a ulated and carried out for eighteen knowledges no authority. It is im-greater attention being given by this yet the young Queen is spoken of as

months, during which time no anarch- possible to erect a Christian society board to drawing public notice to the an "obscure" person-a nice compliernor of the Isle of Wight. Had Mr. Dalby added that the arti-

which it might not be safe in a mix-

ed community such as is Ottawa, to give expression to, he might not be far wide of the mark. For instance, towards the end of the article the remark is vouchsafed that "quite a respectable portion of them (the people of Canada) disapprove of the whole business and especially of this tendency to exploit the British connection." Now, apart from this alleged "exploitation" in what else does "this whole business" consist? Plainly the one and only fact that the young Queen had exercised that right of "private judgment" which has always been understood as a leading Sir,-The Toronto Star of the 4th principle of Protestantism, but why professing their doctrine are debarr- that greed whose devouring selfish- inst., in answer to a correspondent not say so openly and boldly. In this ry in their 12th of July procession, the minds of many who appear to suppose that the entry of the Prin-Now try to realize the most beau- cess Victoria Eugenie into the Cathotiful consistency, and the most strik- lic Church was a matter of only ing appropriateness, of carrying that few months' consideration. On the sacred book in procession to the tune contrary, both the Princess and her sion calculated to best gain the end? would be our watchword. Truth in of "Titter, totter, holy water," mother had long been noted for their Sir Howard Vincent, whilst com- principle and fidelity in practice "Cripples lie down," "To h-l with tendencies towards "Ritualism mending the United States' policy, would be the main articles. And we the Pope," etc., etc. Or rather try (which is so often the stepping ston to fathom the depth of ignorance and towards Rome) and that both the bigotry which causes these men to royal ladies were frequent visitors imagine that they are honoring the at the Benedictine Convent, a few where to expulsion. As things go truth and the fidelity it teaches. And Bible by acting directly contrary to yards distant across the road from Italy drives its anarchists into Swit- with devotion we teach our children its teaching of charity towards our their residence at Osborne, while the zerland, where cantorial government these beneficent lessons which thus neighbor, especially in the parable of younger lady, especially, had many the good Samaritan and the com- warm friends amongst the nuns of

> MATTHEW F. WALSH Ottawa, 20th June, 1906.

The Late Dr. Slaven of Orillia.

Orillia, July 9 .- John Wallace Sla-

more emphatically because of the holy religion, its practices and head most respected business men, died at evidence destroyed in the way of the on earth, in connection with 12th of the family residence, Tecumseh street, investigation, the people have been July celebrations, but we should ra- on Saturday evening, aged 71 years. left no room to doubt that the civic ther be moved to pity; and we should Dr. Slaven was born near Picton, pray earnestly that God may relieve Prince Edward county, in 1834, and, these poor misguided people of their like many another rising young Canadian, taught school while fitting himself for his profession. He finished his medical course in an American college, taking out a physician's degree, but preferred going into business, and came to Orillia when the place was a small village and set up the first drug store, which is still running under the old name. He took a deep interest in municipal and edu-May I ask space in your paper for cational affairs and held all the munino help for it. The municipal ma- the enclosed correspondence, seeing cipal offices in the gift of the people. . A graduate of Kingston Military vance. Its chief purpose is to throw whilst the responsible Editor of the College, he commanded No. 7 Combe changed to blankest sorrow and inst. that one of the preachers of the dust in the eyes of the lazy, careless allow "the other side" of the questwenty-three be hurled to death, to city, Dr. W. G. Wallace, urges very taxpayers. The assessment of all tion to see the light, even in answer invasion in 1866 took the company to company. They had crossed the ocean in regard to social, civic and politibounds. Taxes have been piled up en- add with reference to Mr. Dalby's cri- no man will be more missed, no one in safety. But the London and South- cal affairs. The reverend gentleman ormously, especially in the form of ticism of the Citizen's article that more regretted. The deceased gentlewestern Railway has been for some calls upon the pulpits of the city and imposed mortgages on property under lowing words in its issue of 20th sons, Robert R., Orillia; Dr. Alex., Dayton, Ohio, and three daughters,

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was conferred on John T. Hackett. Prizes for Good Conduct.

Determined by the votes of the boys and the recommendations of the masters added to the aggregate of the

monthly marks. Senior Section-(Prize given by a friend)-Charles Power. Honorable mention, Ernest Dickenson, Gerald Griffith and Leo Lynch.

Junior Section-(Prize given by a friend)-Hubert Magann. Honorable ham. Honorable Mention, Arthur Mention-Edmund Coughlin, Henri Panet, Henri de Varennes.

Medal Scholarships.

Silver Medal-Donor, His Excellency Earl Grey, G.C.M.G., Governor-General-Awarded to J. Chester Regan, thur McGovern. Honorable Mention, for General Proficiency in second year Duncan Maguire. Philosophy

Silver Medal-Donated by His Honor Sir Louis Amade Jette, Lieutenant-Governor-Awarded to John Davis for highest standing in first year Philosophy

Bronze Medal-Donated by His Honor Sir Louis Amable Jette, Lieuten- ham. ant-Governor - Awarded to John Maguire. Wickham for highest standing in Mathematics in the Section of Humani- Maguire. Honorable Mention, Arthur

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ola College Old Boys' Association -Awarded to Sargent Owens for highest class-standing in Rhetoric.

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Evidences of Religion-Prize-Patrick Coughlin. Honorable Mention, Wickham, Donald Macdonald, Andrew Henri de Varennes. John Davis. Mental Philosophy-Prize - Ernest

Dickenson. Honorable Mention-John drew Kavanagh. Honorable Mention, Davis. Philosophical Essay-Prize- Ernest William Wickham.

Dickenson. Honorable Mention, Patrick Coughlin.

T. Lynch, Fredericton, N.B.)-Prize- Walter O'Brien. Ernest Dickenson. Honorable Mention. John Davis.

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The following boys have during the year distinguished themselves by uniform application to study: Hubert Brien, Andrew Kavanagh. Mayrand, Ernest Dickenson, John Latin Translation-Prize, Andrew Davis, Francis Maguire, Charles Pow-

Class-Standing - Scholarship, presented by the Loyola College Old Boys' Association-Awarded to Sargent Owens. Honorable Mention, George Boyce, Walter Merrill, Joseph Walsh.

Religious Instruction-Prize- Walter Merrill. Honorable Mention, Sargent Owens, George Boyce, Augustine Downes.

Precepts of Rhetoric - Prize, Sargent Owens. Honorable Mention, Walter Merrill, Augustine Downes, George Bovce.

English Oration - Prize, George Boyce. Honorable Mention, Joseph Walsh, Sargent Owens, Walter Mer-

Oratorical Analysis-Prize, Walter Merrill. Honorable Mention, Augus-

fine Downes, Michael Burke, Walter Latin Oration-Prize, Joseph Walsh.

Honorable Mention - Augustine Downes, Sargent Owens, Walter Mer-Latin Translation - Prize, Joseph

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Mathematics-The First prize has not been awarded.

orable Mention, Sargent Owens, Geo. Boyce, Walter Merrill. orable Mention, Sargent Owens, Au-

The following boys have during the year distinguished themselves by uniform application to study: Walter Merrill, Sargent Owens, Leo Condon, George Boyce, Augustine Downes. Prize for eight Hon. Mentions, Augustine Downes.

gustine Downes, Walter Merrill.

Humanities.

Class-Standing-Prize, John Wick-McGovern. Religious Instruction-Prize, John Louis Lemieux.

by Mrs. W. B. Wallace)-Prize, Ar- Coughlin.

McGovern. Honorable Mention, Dun-Bernard McCullough. can Maguire. Poetical Analysis-Prize, Arthur

Wickham. Latin Narration-Prize, John Wick-

Latin Translation - Prize, Duncan Henri de Varennes.

Latin Verse-Prize, John Wickham.

Greek Prose Composition -Prize, Scholarship-Donated by the Loy- Duncan Maguire. Honorable Mention,

Arthur McGovern. Greek Translation-Prize, Arthur McGovern. Honorable Mention, Duncan Maguire.

Mathematics-The Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal-Awarded to John Wickham. Honorable Mention, Arthur McGovern.

French-Prize, John Wickham. Honorable Mention, John Keenan. History-Prize, Arthur McGovern. Honorable Mention-John Wickham.

The following boys have during the year distinguished themselves by uniform application to study-John Keenan, John Wickham, John Watters.

First Grammar.

The prizes have been given by Mrs. J. B. de Lorimier.

Governor's Silver Medal-Awarded to Kavanagh, Patrick Coughlan, Walter John Coughlin. Religious Instruction-Prize, Walter

O'Brien. Honorable Mention, William Kavanagh. Precepts of Literature-Prize, An-

Donald Macdonald, Walter O'Brien,

English Composition-Prize, Andrew Kavanagh. Honorable Mention. Mathematics-(Prize given by Mrs. Donald Macdonald, Patrick Coughlan,

Literary Analysis-Prize, William Wickham. Honorable Mention, An-Natural History-Prize, John Davis. drew Kavanagh, Patrick Coughlan, Donald Macdonald.

Latin Prose Composition-Prize, Donald Macdonald. Honorable Mention, William Wickham, Walter O'-

Kavanagh. Honorable Mention, Donald Macdonald, Patrick Coughlan Walter O'Brien.

Latin Verse-Prize, Donald Macdonald. Honorable Mention, Andrew Kavanagh, Walter O'Brien, Patrick

Coughlan. Greek Grammar and Composition-Prize, Andrew Kavanagh. Honorable Mention, William Wickham, Patrick

Coughlan, Donald Macdonald. Greek Translation-Prize, Andrew Kavanagh. Honorable Mention, Don-

ald Macdonald, Patrick Coughlan, Walter O'Brien Mathematics-Prize, Andrew Kav-

French - Prize, Andrew Kavanagh. Honorable Mention, Donald Macdonald, Patrick Coughlan, William Wick-

History - Prize, Andrew Kavanagh. Honorable Mention, William Wickham, Donald Macdonald, Walter O'Brien. The following boys have during the

year distinguished themselves by uniform application to study: William Wickham, Donald Macdonald, Andrew Kavanagh, Francis Millard, Walter O'Brien. Prize for nine Hon. Mentions-Pat-

rick Coughlan.

Second Grammar.

The prizes have been given by Rev. Wm. L'Meara, P.P.

Class-Standing-Prize, Stephen Kelv. Honorable Mention, James Flood, Albert McDonald.

phen Kelly. Honorable Mention-Ro- badeneyra. bert Wilkins, James Flood. English Grammar and Dictation -Prize, Stephen Kelly.

Mention, James Flood, Robert Wil- Kavanagh, William Murphy, Edmund English Composition-Prize, Ste-

phen Kelly. Honorable Mention, Jas. Flood, Albert McDonald. English Analysis - Prize, James

Kelly, Albert McDonald. Latin Grammar - Prize, Stephen reasonable prices. Kelly. Honorable Mention, Albert McDonald, James Flood.

Latin Prose Composition-Prize, Albert McDonald. Honorable Mention, Stephen Kelly, James Flood.

Latin Translation-Prize, James Flood. Honorable Mention, Stephen Green Grammar and Composition -

Prize, Albert McDonald. Honorable Mention, Stephen Kelly, James Flood. Greek Translation-Prize, Stephen Kelly. Honorable Mention, Albert McDonald, James Flood.

Joseph Walsh. Honorable Mention- Honorable Mention-Albert McDonald, Dolan.

Stephen Kelly French - Prize, Albert McDonald. Greek Translation-Prize - Joseph Honorable Mention, Stephen Kelly,

History and Geography-Prize, Albert McDonald. Honorable Mention, Reginald Dolan. James Flood, Stephen Kelly.

The following boys have during the French-Prize, Joseph Walsh. Hon- year distinguished themselves by uniform application to study-Robert Wilkins, Stephen Kelly, George Ma- McDonald, Dawson McDonald, Rich-History-Prize, George Boyce. Hon- gann, James Flood, Albert McDon- ard Martin.

Third Grammar.

Class-Standing - Prize, Adolphus Harold Davis.

Religious Instruction-Prize, Hubert Magann. Honorable Mention, Ber-Coughlin.

English Grammar-Prize, Bernard | Elementary Composition-Prize, Al-Honorable Mention, lan Robinson. McCullough. Adolphus Ouellette, Hubert Magann, Dawson McDonald, Raymond McCaf-

Precepts of Literature-(Prize given Davis, Bernard McCullough, John ald, Raymond McCaffrey, Richard Writing and Dictation-Prize, Mar-

English Narration-Prize, Arthur Adolphus Ouellette, Hubert Mcgann, McDonald, Charles Steben, Richard Latin Grammar-Prize, Hubert Ma-

McGovern. Honorable Mention, Jno. McCullough, Louis Lemieux, Martin Frederick Langan, Raymond McCaf-Callaghan. Latin Prose Composition - Prize,

> Latin Trans'ation-Prize, Hubert Honorable Mention, Lionel Wilkins, Magann. Honorable Mention, Henri Richard Martin, Dawson McDonald. de Varennes, Adolphus Ouellette, Har-

> old Davis. Greek Grammar and Composition- William Crossan, Thos. McCarthy. Mention, Adolphus Ouellette, Bernard year distinguished themselves by uni-

> McCullough, Louis Lemieux. Green Translation-Prize, Adolphus McDonald, Allan Robinson, Dawson Ouellette. Honorable Mention, Hu- McDonald, Frederick Langan. bert Magann, Henri de Varennes, Ber-

> nard McCullough. Arithmetic-Prize, Bernard McCullough. Honorable Mention, Harold Davis, Martin Callaghan, Jas. Davis. French-Prize, Adolphus Ouellette. Honorable Mention, Henri de Varen- deau. Honorable Mention, Henri nes, Louis Lemieux, Bernard McCul- Panet, Neil Murphy lough

Louis Lemieux. Honorable Mention, Chasles Crossan. Martin Callaghan, Harold Davis, Bernard McCullough.

The following boys have during the deau, Geoffrey Merrill. year distinguished themselves by uniform application to study- Bernard Panet. Honorable Mention, Neil Class-Standing-Prize, Donald Mac- McCullough, Martin Callaghan, Hu- Murphy, Albert O'Shea. donald. Honorable Mention, Andrew bert McGann, Henri de Varennes,

Prize for five Honorable Mentions-Harold Davis. Prize for four Honorable Mentions-

Latin Rudiments.

Class-Standing - First Prize, Ed- Eugene Pion. mund Coughlin; Second Prize, Harold History - Prize, Emmet Conroy. Kavanagh. Honorable Mention, Ed- Honorable Mention, Geoffrey Merrill, ward O'Reilly, Reginald Dolan, Wil- Eugene Pion. liam Murphy

John Vanier; Second Prize, William Geoffrey Merrill. Murphy. Honorable Mention, Joseph Kavanagh, John Hearn, Harold Kav- Honorable Mention, Albert O'Shea, anagh.

English Grammar-First Prize, Ed-Vanier. Honorable Mention, Harold | Charles Crossan. Kavanagh, Edward O'Reilly, Joseph Kavanagh.

English Composition-First Prize, mund Coughlin. Honorable Mention, roy, Albert O'Shea. Edward O'Reilly, John Hearn, John

Writing and Dictation-First Prize,

Edmund Coughlin; Second Prize, William Murphy. Honorable Mention, Geoffrey Merrill. Harold Kavanagh, Reginald Dolan, Edward O'Reilly. Latin Grammar-First Prize, Wil-

liam Murphy; Second Prize, Harold ginald Dolan, John Murphy, Edmund Coughlin.

Latin Prose Composition- First phael Shannon, Lawrence Wilson, Wal-Prize, Harold Kavanagh; Second ter Kavanagh. anagh. Honorable Mention, Donald Prize, Edmund Coughlin. Honorable nier, Joseph Kavanagh.

Latin Translation-First Prize, Ed- McKenna. mund Coughlin; Second Prize, Harold | English Grammar-Prize, Ethelbert guests before abd after their meals. O'Reilly.

Arithmetic-First Prize, Antonio Ribadeneyra; Second Prize, Harold McGann. Honorable Mention, Walter mental trees and shrubs. Other im-Kavanagh. Honorable Mention, Ed- Kavanagh, John Dinahan, Clarence provements have been made in the mund Coughlin, John Hearn, Regin- McKenna ald Dolan.

French-First Prize-Edmund Coughlin; Second Prize, William Murphy. Honorable Mention, Harold Kavan- John Dinahan. agh, Joseph Kavanagh, Edward O'-Reilly

First Prize, Joseph Kavanagh; Second Prize, Edmund Coughlin. Hon-Kavanagh, John Vanier.

Geography-First Prize, Edmund Coughlin; Second Prize, Joseph Kav-Religious Instruction - Prize, Ste- Kavanagh, John Hearn, Antonio Ri-

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First Preparatory.

Class-Standing-Prize, Allan Robinson. Honorable Mention, Francis

Catechism-Prize, Allan Robinson. Honorable Mention, Redmond -Quain, William Crossan, Dawson McDonald. Ouellette. Honorary Mention, Ber- binson. Honorable Mention, Francis nard McCullough, Martin Callaghan, McDonald, Dawson McDonald, Raymond McCaffrey.

Spelling and Dictation-Prize, Francis McDonald. Honorable Mention, nard McCullough, Harold Davis, John Raymond McCaffrey, Allan Robinson, Thomas McCarthy

Honorable Mention, frey, Charles Steben. Wickham. Honorable Mention, John English Composition-Prize, Martin French-Prize, Dawson McDonald, Callaghan. Honorable Mention, Jas. Honorable Mention, Francis McDon-

> Martin. Arithmetic-Prize, Raymond McCaftin Callaghan. Honorable Mention, frey. Honorable Mention, Dawson

> Martin. History - Prize, Allan Robinson. gann. Honorable Mention, Bernard Honorable Mention, Richard Martin,

Geography-Prize, Allan Robinson. Honorable Mention, Duncan Bernard McCullough. Hon. Mention, Honorable Mention, Richard Martin, Hubert McGann, Adolphus Ouellette, Frederick Langan, Redmond Quain. Memory - Prize, Allan Robinson.

> Writing-Prize, Raymond McCaffrey Honorable Mention, Brophy Burns, Prize, Hubert McGann. Honorable The following boys have during the form application to study- Francis

> > Prize for six Honorable Mentions-Richard Martin.

Second Preparatory.

(First Section.) Class-Standing-Prize, Harold Bor-

Catechism-Prize, Henri Panet. Hon-History and Geography - Prize, orable Mention, Geoffrey Merrill,

English Grammar-Prize, Henri Pa-

net. Honorable Mention-Harold Bor-Spelling and Dictation-Prize, Henri

Elementary Composition-Prize, Neil Murphy. Honorable Mention, Albert O'Shea, Emmet Conroy. French-Prize, Henri Panet. Hon-

Arithmetic-Prize, Henri Panet. Honorable Mention, Charles Crossan, son, Phil. I.

Geography - Prize, Henri Panet. Religious Instruction-First Prize, Honorable Mention, Eugene Pion, Memory-Prize, Emmett Conroy

Writing-Prize, Harold Bordeau. mund Coughlin; Second Prize, John Honorable Mention, Albert O'Shea, declared opened. This pronouncement

Charles Crossan.

Prize for four Hon. Mentions-Prize for four Honorable Mentions-Charles Crossan.

Prize for four Honorable Mentions-Prize for four Honorable Mentions-Albert O'Shea.

Prize for four Honorable Mentions-Eugene Pion. Kavanagh. Honorable Mention, Re- Second Preparatory-Second Section. Class-Standing-Prize, George Mc-Cullough. Honorable Mention, Ra-

Catechism - Prize, Edgar Hately. Macdonald, Patrick Coughlan, William Mention, Edward O'Reilly, John Va- Honorable Mention, George McCul- the main road. The porch has been

> ginald Dolan, John Hearn, Edward Magann, Raphael Shannon, Kevin road and the dining hall has been ar-Quinn.

> > Elementary Composition-Prize, Wal- plain Club, and in the various cotter Kavanagh. Honorable Hention, tages. George McCullough, Allan Magann The programme of lectures and stu-

French - Prize, Raphael Shannon. Honorable Mention, Walter Kavanagh, lan, C.S.P., includes many attrac-Allan Magann, George McCullough. orable Mention, John Hearn, Harold Honorable Mention-George McCul- who are to return are Prof. J. C. Northern New York and Vermont,

vanagh. anagh. Honorable Mention, Harold orable Mention, Raphael Shannon, S.T.D., and Rev. William Kirby, S. who stand high in the Order, and will Lawrence Wilson, John Dinahan. Honorable Mention, George McCul- found names of men who stand high ially attractive social programme has

> Memory-Prize, Edgar Hately. Honorable Mention, Allan McGann, Law- Rev. R. Schwickerath, S.J., the emence Wilson, Ethelbert Browne.

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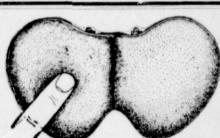
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Phaedrus - Hubert Magann, third Kingdon's Latin Exercises, I.-Ber-

nard McCuflough, 3rd Gram.

Opening of the Summer Schools On Monday evening, July 2, the fifteenth session of the Catholic Summer School of America, was formerly was made by the new President, the The following boys have during the gifted and eloquent Rev. John Talrear distinguished themselves by uni- bot Smith, LL.D., whose fame as an form application to study- Henri orator, novelist and dramatist, has Harold Kavanagh; Second Prize, Ed- Panet, Harold Bordeau, Emmet Con- made his name a household word in Catholic circles. The circumstances

attending the opening of the school were of the most propitious charac ter. The attendance was unusually large, running up into the hundreds. The weather was delightfully balmy, and the cottages and grounds were in

the pink of condition.

Various improvements tending to ward the increase of the comfort of the guests and toward the beautification of the grounds, have been completed. Chief among these is the extension to the dining hall. This has been built on artistic lines, along the west side of the old structure, facing lough, Walter Kavanagh, Clarence extended, so that now it offers ample space for the social gathering of Kavanagh. Honorable Mention, Re- Browne. Honorable Mention, Allan The plot of ground lying between the tictically laid out as a park with Spelling and Dictation-Prize, Allan gravel walks, flower beds and ornaauditorium, the chapel, the Cham-

> dies arranged for this year under the direction of Rev. Thomas McMil-Talbot Smith, Rev. Thomas F. circles. Particularly significant names in attendance. that may be mentioned are those of inent Catholic writer of pedagogical Writing-Prize, Maurice Lemieux. theory; Judge Thomas C. O'Sullivan The following boys have during the morists, and Mr. James Young, the been moved to British Columbia. rear distinguished themselves by uni- gifted Shakespearian actor. In addi-Shannon, George McCullough, John of Studies have arranged classes in College, Cork, Ireland. Prize for four Honorable Mentions- Gaelic Dancing.

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14, after which date no new names will be entered. The lecturers during this past week were Dr. Smith, the President of the School, and Jares Young, the actor. On Monday evening Dr. Smith discussed the literary enemies of the Catholic Faith, and on Tuesday he gave an intelligent and critical analysis of the work of Henrick Ibsen. Young's evenings were devoted to talks on Hamlet and Othello, which were admirably illustrated by read-

ings from those two tragedies. Next week, the second of the session, will be known as Knights of tive courses to be delivered by men of Columbus week, on account of a re-Arithmetic - Prize, John Dinahan. note. Among the old-time favorites union of members of that order from lough, Clarence McKenna, Walter Ka- Monaghan, Dr. James J. Walsh, Dr. which will take place at Cliff Haven on July 10 and 11. The lectures for History-Prize, Edgar Hately. Hon- Burke, C.S.P., Rev. James J. Fox, this week will be delivered by men T.L. There are also new lecturers in concern topics of general and vital Geography - Prize, Allan Magann. plenty. Among this list are so be interest to the members. An especyear distinguished themselves by uni- lough, Walter Kavanagh, Raphael in literary, dramatic and educational also been arranged in honor of those

OTTAWA NOTES

Honorable Mention-John O'Leary, of New York city; Thomas A. Daly, Rev. Wm. P. O'Boyle, O.M.I., late one of the best known American hu- secretary of Ottawa University, has J. F. Stockley, formerly of Ottawa

orm application to study-Raphael tion to the lecture courses the Board University is now attached to Queen's Physical Culture, Music, Slovd and Dr. Emmett Hughes, a recent graduate of Queen's University, and ne-

Eugene O'Keefe Appointed

Eugene O'Keefe has been appointed Humanities-Prize, John T. Hacke t, ten, primary abd grammar school me- by the government to the vacancy on Phil. II. Honorable Mention, Pat-thods, music, school management, phy-the General Hospital Board, caused rick Coughlin, Phil. I., George sical culture, nature study, mathema- by the resignation of Rev. Pr. Hos-



"WHO BIDS FOR THE CHILDREN" "Who bids for the children?

Body, and soul, and brain? Who bids for the little children-Young, and without a stain? "Will no one bid?" said the children, "For our souls, so pure and white, And fit all for good and evil, The world on their page may

"We bid," said Pest and Famine, "We bid for life and limb; Fever, and pain, and squalor Their bright young eyes shall dim; When the children grow too many, We'll nurse them as our own, And hide them in secret places, Where none may hear their moan.

"And I'll bid higher and higher," Said Crime, with a wolfish grin, "For I love to lead the children Through the pleasant paths of sin. They shall swarm in the streets to

They shall plague the broad high-

Till they grow too old for pity, Just ripe for the law to slay."

"Give me the little children, Ye rich, ye good, ye wise, And let the busy world spin round While you shut your idle eyes; And your judges shall have work, And your lawyers wag the tongue, And the jailers and policemen, Shall be fathers to the young."

"Oh, shame!" said true Religion, "Oh, shame that this should be! I'll take the little children-Oh, give them all to me! I'll raise them up in kindness From the mire in which they've

I'll teach them words of blessing And lead them up to God." -Charles Mackay.

I QUIT.

I followed Him, in the morning dim, Along the way that awful day, Watching the pain of Him; But I heard a yell from the depths of

Out of the yawning pit-I turned away, I couldn't stay, I quit, I quit, I quit!

I heard a jeer, I heard a cheer, I saw Him stagger up, Up to the tree—the tree. An, me! And I saw Him taste the cup. They laughed-they laughed, the sol-

diers chaffed, The hoodlums showed their wit; I couldn't share it-I couldn't bare it. I ran-I quit, I quit!

I saw through clouds. I saw through crowds.

I saw my Saviour die. Mine eyes are dim when I think of

Oh, where-oh, where was I? Lo, I was safe, a coward waif, Safe in the devil's mitt;

I hid away that awful day-

I quit, I quit, I quit! Why did I leave them, why did I leave Him,

Why did I leave my Lord? Why did I leave Him, why did I grieve Him.

When a word might joy afford? That's the refrain that racks my brain As here in my cell I sit;

Why did I leave Him, why did grieve Him? But I quit, I quit, I quit! -The Khan.

STUBTOE LAND.

How would it be to steal away, When sunny is the weather; And leave the town, all dull and

brown And jog along together; Down the road in the old-time way, By lanes and fields a-smiling, Until we came to Stubtoe Land, Now isn't the thought beguiling? It seems to me 'twould be so good To go where nothing is hurried. Where clanking bells and all that

tells Of strife is dead and buried; And things that's irritating,

wear Don't indicate your rating. Just makes a fellow wonder If all those things he used to know Still live in Old Back Yonder. I'm not dissatisfied with life, And mind, I'm not fault finding,

once. This everlasting grinding?

How would it be to drop the mask That we're forever wearing, And be ourselves in Stubtoe Land Back of the Hills of Caring? To follow the barefoot trail along, By lanes and fields a-smiling, It seems to me it would be so good Now isn't the thought beguiling? -Milwaukee Sentinel.

CONSTANCY.

deals one has to meet exact it. It is ways have a good word to speak for conduct suffer. It is always difficult the sure presage of final victory as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. long as one is faithful, for even if Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one may be able to rally to heroic conone has not succeeded in achieving pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all duct under extreme cases. But what ariumphed by his victory over self. Toronto.

that is good and noble-in all the vir-

determination and energy disappear. Constancy may be said to be a sumundertakings, it is particularly necessary in spiritual ones. This we other part, "No man putting his hand to the plough and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God," and it exand we shall receive the crown of ers, their watchings and fastings. It exhibited before their judges and executioners. It is this virtue that we must all strive to have and increase in us should we hope to be their worthy followers and to have something of their spirit in our lesser virtues and smaller trials and sufferings, in the hope that we will rise to greater that conquers self is greater than he wards hang up the dress to dry. that conquers nations," but it is on-

WOMEN WE LOVE.

Times.

"I'll tell you what her charm is," said the enthusiastic girl, "It's sym- process should quite remove the pathy. If you meet her this week and stickiness you complain of. cloth, when you see her next week to use for washing, add a large she'll say: 'Oh, by the bye, did you handful of powdered borax. This will lie French dailies, about sixty Cathomatch that sample?'

on one-this way she has of remem- clean. bering the trivial things you have When painting to an exact line periodicals. If we remember that

her, she simply remembers every de- and more paint. and draws you out

vou haven't. successes and gives you little soft frying fish and cutlets.

mentions it again, and to all intents cloth to dry. and purposes she has forgotten it.

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GIRLS, DO NOT MARRY FOR A HOME.

Home is a woman's real sphere, however much conditions and necessities have forced her into other and that it means to herself and to others. The more truly womanly she per place. is the more she appreciates and va-Constancy has a part in everything lues it. But to marry for the home's sake is like buying a picture for its one marries, and in no possible case out of somebody else's teacups!" can the home satisfy one if the hus- A fitting pendant to this agreeable them, produce the success that is desired. In every undertaking the virtue of constancy must be found if success is to be looked for. It is now to be looked for the weather side of a hedge and butter, milk and apple sauce—a monotonous diet, of which she frequently complained. provided herself for the best of her child's house for a supply. highest and the best. Both put the lest little pitchers. horts that we be faithful unto death home before the maker of it, and that leads to sure disappointment in the mamma; the best I ever tasted!" eternal life. It was this constancy end. Marriage can hardly be a lotthat the saints showed in their pray- tery in the case of these people. One could tell them so confidently beforewas this constancy that the martyrs hand that it will never draw anything in their case but a dreary blank.

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even the martyr's death should oc- sponge dipped in blue water, or use boys, and always a little smaller.

ly after a long campaign of self con- not only in the inside, but on the tall, but increase little in weight, quest in many things that one can be outside also. Choose dull ones, as from March till August, and increase said to be as constant as that .- Bish- being the freshest, and brown ones as mainly in weight and little in height op Colton in Catholic Union and being the best flavored and having from August to November .- London the largest yolks.

Chairs which are covered in American cloth should be rubbed over with beeswax and turpentine and thoroughly polished till dry. This

you casually mention that you've been To whiten linen, to every ten galtrying to match a sample of gray lons of water which you are going about 1,400,000; they support four help to cleanse the clothes and at the lic papers appearing several times a "It has the most astounding effect same time will keep them beautifully week, several Catholic weeklies and

said. It bolsters up one's self-respect and makes one feel that she small paint brush, and lay along the takes a real interest in such little of takes a real interest in such little af- line a sheet of tin. Having made tury, we see that this handful of Cathe line in this way, the strip can tholic readers has called into life "As for the large things you tell then be painted with a wider brush about two new Catholic papers a

The dripping from roast meat, greatly concerning them, and applauds skimmings of soups, and renderedyou when you have taken a proper down fat from meat trimmings, serve stand, and condoles with you when the same purpose when properly clari- proportion is one egg and one tablefied as lard or butter. Keep mutton "She pats you on the back in your dripping for basting mutton and for milk, but the custard is much smooth-

grasps of the hand when you have Very fine old lace can be beautiful- Three tablespoonfuls of strong clear "She's always optimistic, and she of clean linen and laid into oil all and it may be colored more by addnever says 'I told you so' nor 'It night. Next day boil gently for a ing a little caramel. Scald the milk, served you right.' She's the queen quarter of an hour in soapy water beat the eggs light with the sugar of confidantes-for, if you tell her and rinse thoroughly. Dip into starch and add a pinch of salt. Add the anything that's indiscreet, she never (or gum) water, and pin out on a milk, gradually to the eggs and sug-

"She's a woman that I'd be willing best that is made, and imparts a Put these in a pan of hot water and to shop for, and now you know the most delicious scent to clothing. bake in a moderate oven for twenty full extent of my devotion for her Make it thus: Mix together and pass minutes. and her virtues."-Rupert's Magazine. through a coarse sieve half a pound of ground rose leaves, two ounces of powdered tonquin beans, half a grain of musk, and two drops of essence of almonds.

from insects use the following mix- onnaise dressing over the whole. ture: A quarter of a pound of lime, three-quarters of a pound of sand this on the boards and scrub thor- 50c. oughly. Wash off with clean tepid water, and make as dry as possible.

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is sure to stain all the silverware This cleansing process set in action within reach. This annoyance can be the very best of whatever you have But how would it seem to forget, just kidney derangements and constipa- been dissolved. The liquid dries immediately and forms a thin, transpar-It means a restoration of health, ent and absolutely invisible coating strength and comfort where there has upon the silver, which completely for a long time in the large estab-Mrs. G. M. Smith, St. Catharines, lishments in London, where most of

CULTIVATE PATIENCE. "Patience is one of the most diffithe end of his endeavors he has still dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., we need is the heroism of the moment, the courage to retain compo-

sure and a perfect equilibrium when tortured by the little annoyances and disappointments. God is able to help in little things as well as in great ones. Remember that the storehouse of strength and courage is always man is indifferent to home and all full. All that is necessary is that we should seek a new supply at the pro-

A CHANGE OF SCENE.

A charming old lady who was sotues, therefore, and is the sign of frame or valuing the binding of the cially inclined, but who was kept their life and the assurance of their book above the book itself. No one rather closely at home by the prespoRer. Once constancy fails, the can make the come a more important sure of many cares, used sometimes qualities of strength and resolution, thing in married life than the man to exclaim, "I do just love to drink

mary of many virtues which, united band fails. Love for the man one anecdote is another of a little girl

tue of constancy must be found if success is to be looked for. It is, next to the undertaking itself, the most important consideration. While constancy is requisite for success in all undertakings, it is particularly negative to the undertaking itself, the most important consideration. While constancy is requisite for success in all undertakings, it is particularly negative to the undertakings and it can never draw anything but a blank in the marriage lottery. The girl who has married for a home has so she sent one of the maids to the looked for.

days with a cage which she must | The little girl, on returning to her are shown in Holy Writ, "He that halve with another being. The girl mother, was enthusiastic about the shall persevere unto the end, shall be who marries for a home is as mis-delightful visit, and particularly saved." It continues and says in an- taken as the man who marries for a about the "beautiful supper," when housekeeper. Both are oblivious of she had been allowed to pour milk the real reasons for marriage, the and cream for herself from the daint-

"And, oh! such good apple sauce,

CHILDREN'S GROWTH.

Until the age of eleven or twelve boys are taller and heavier than girls. Then girls for the next few years surpass the boys both in weight and in height; but the boys soon overtake and pass them. overtake and pass them.

HINTS FOR THE HOME LIFE.

To take spots out of blue serge and generally refresh it, bathe with a sponge dipped in blue water, or use a brush instead of a sponge. After-wards hang up the dress to dry. things in time and be ready to meet generally refresh it, bathe with a are a little rounder than those of

casion ever demand it of us. "He a brush instead of a sponge. After- It has been found that children grow but little from the end of No-Choose eggs, for they differ greatly, vember to the end of March; grow

SWITZERLAND AHEAD.

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COFFEE CUSTARD. For the ordinary baked custard the spoonful of sugar to every cup of er if only the yolk of the egg is used. ly cleaned by being sewn in a piece coffee will flavor one quart of milk ar, stirring all the while. Strain, add A heliotrope sachet is one of the the coffee and turn into custard cups.

GERMAN SALAD.

One small head of cabbage, one large beet, six hard boiled eggs. Cut To scour boards, pipeclay and wat- the cabbage as fine as you would for er mixed together until they form a slaw; season with salt and pepper thick paste, and spread over the part Place this on a flat dish, pile it high where there is a stain will take out and arrange around with alternating the grease very soon. This is a for- slices of hard boiled eggs and boiled eign practice, and a very successful beets. Do not stir the mixture with one. For simply making the boards the vegetable and garnish with parsa good color, and to keep them free ley. Pour a pint of rich cream may

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in quietly bitter tones, "what are we a clay-modeled figure of juvenile woe. to do about it?'

must-fight."

cence which he vouchsafed as he leaned against the table with a feigned

we have to, but-don't touch me." "Very well," he promised; "and I of childhood, as of humanity. will relieve you of my presence."

His study was on the floor above, and thither he betook himself with ing to his unhappy mood unconscious instinct. He dropped into the chair and gave up to the weariness of his mood.

patible, he felt; they were, well, possibly too young. He knew life would be unendurable without her; he real- rounded there at this very moment ized that all through the bitterness by varied heaps of the things that of their disagreement. And it was women sew. Many a delightful hour such a petty quarrel-yes, they were he hadcertainly children, unfit to govern themselves and to know their own! happiness.

Engineering of the University of Toronto. | The pantomimic dispute went on interruptedly for a few minutes as Gar- ringing on his eardrum he had cross- for a startled second; then she drew will bloom until frost. land watched. Occasionally now a ed the room. There was nothing ex- his head down and stopped the laugh They should then be taken up with louder word was audible through the cited in his manner. An utter dread closed window. Suddenly the incident gave absolute precision to his bound. reached a climax. With a quick accession of rage the elder lunged a poising himself as he could not have savage blow at his companion. Fear done under other circumstances, he gave speed to the movements of the cleared the whole stairway in the little fellow, and he dodged the in-



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ment, for the impetus of it sent the child sprawling into the gutter. Garland sprang up with a laugh of

appreciation for the little comedy-It was not the first quarrel in his- drama. His joyousness must have tory, of course, but it was their sounded strange to the woman on the floor below, if she heard it. But her sewing machine seemed to indicate an instant Garland had forgotten his their-unhappiness, as he watched the scene across the way. The child in she declared, with an icy finality. the gutter rolled over once or twice "We can not agree-we never can in the soft mud, clambering to his agree; and there is no earthly use in feet, then with both muddy hands our trying. We never should have clasped to the side of his head. Garland could see that he was crying as "But having married," he observed, he sat himself hown on the curbstone,

The man could not rid himself en-"Fight it out-without quarrels, tirely of the humor so evident in the without any more words than are ab- situation, but he felt a quick sympasolutely necessary," she told him, thy for the lad, who could not have fighting, even as she spoke, for the been more than seven. There was not command of her voice. "Divorce is a wanting other sympathy, however. crime and separation is cowardice. The larger boy, changing in mood as Since there is no place to run, we rapidly as his fists unclenched, came and sat down by his chum. Garland She buried her face in her hands saw him put an arm about the crying and did not see the nod of acquies- boy and then gently and soothingly stroke the injured head.

The entire incident had occupied not more than a couple of minutes, durthat you will make it no harder the exquisite state of perfect sympathan necessary. We can speak when thy. Garland felt intuitively that terror. the group was typical, not so much

> "So should all quarrels end," mused, feeling himself rapidly return-

He listened to the machine, wondering gloomily what might be passing through the sash to the street below. provided, excessive water will do through the mind of the operator. His It was not that they were incom- wife's favorite room was the bright sewing apartment at the rear of the second floor. He knew she was sur-

"Tom!" One's heart is sometimes pierced by an intonation of terror as a tree is He roused himself and looked up riven by lightning. Garland experiwith that listlessness which, in mo- enced that as the low-spoken name ments of great unhappiness, fixes our came to his ear. The physical effort attention upon trivial things. Through of withstanding the force of the senthe window he could see a couple of sation for a second deprived him of urchins playing on the other side of strength to move. His wife was callthe street. Their voices were not au- ing with that final accent of one who dible, but it was clearly apparent has just plunged over a precipice. that friction had risen between them. The vivid realization of some terrible The little clenched fists of the one and and instantly impending danger was the half-frightened manner of the oth- all Garland could cope with for the

a heart beat for that second. Yet before the name had stopped almost without the necessity of a

In the brief slide down the stairs intuition guessed the trouble. He had Give it a trial. always feared the gas flame with which his wife heated her irons. was fire that had prompted that startling call the instant before.

In truth, the swish of a garment The Government of the Province of drawn over the machine had caught every flower lover. Its free flowering Ontario, under the authority of Chap- the jet and dragged a tongue of flame habit and ease of culture ados much ter 4 of the Statutes of Ontario, around the room in a wide circle. to this popularity. Few other 1906, invites subscriptions from ?he There was a licking wisp of fire a plants, during a single summer propublic for a loan of \$3,000,000 on half-dozen times repeated in different duce as many blooms or grow so fire that enveloped her own person. With coupons attached for interest at Alone, she would have been inevitthe rate of 31 per cent. per annum, ably doomed; and it was an instinction cents each, and they are usually in payable half-yearly, on the 1st Janu- tive question with her husband whe- an excellent condition for the sum-

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of imprecation sent it crashing freely.

For a moment he held her tightly the plants reach a height of twenty clasped in his arms, without speaking inches allow all the blooms to set. under the smoothering folds; and he flowers and will continue in bloom pet. With his hands gauntleted and doors to ripen the wood, and on the uation, though the effort seemed to lowing spring bring them up again.

cost the energy of a life-time. The instant he dared to slacken his er spoke eloquently of tragic develop- second; and he stood almost without glory had escaped the fire, while the are used. Old plants, however, often with a kiss.

"By Medicine Life May Be Proto-day. Medicine will prolong life, last of May. time of a single step. From the bot- but be sure of the qualities of the tended blow with a quick duck. It tom to the sewing-room door was a medicine. Life is prolonged by keepwas not altogether a successful move- matter of twenty feet, but his mo- ing the body free from disease. Dr. mentum seemed to carry over that Thomas' Eclectric Oil used internally will cure coughs and colds, eradicate ary. It is not at all uncommon strength to the respiratory organs.

The Fuchsia

The fuchsia is popular with nearly which stood the wife silently battling of porches it is unexcelled, and it rewith the deadly sinuosities of the quires only sufficient water to give a multitude of flowers. Plants can be purchased from the florists for a few the office of the Provincial Treasurer, A large sewing-table stood at one sold in three or four inch pots, and Toronto. Bonds will be of the deno- side of the room. Upon this lay bearing a few blooms, which should minations of \$200, \$500 and \$1,000, a covering of cloth many times fold- be removed. If they are wanted as and will be payable to bearer, but on ed. It was no credit to the quick summer house plants train them to a request will be registered in the office intelligence of Garland that he single stem, and allow the lateral

thought of this even without reason- branches to droop naturally on all ing; he had observed before its adap- sides. When the roots touch the sides "Promise me," she demanded, vehe- ing which the belligerents had passed between him and the cloth stood, on using pots a size or two larger. Use mently, as she raised ber eyes to his, from the paroxysms of raging hate to one end of the table, the little heat- a mixture of rich garden soil, well ing stove which had caused all the rotted manure and sand as a com-

> Garland's instinct had accused, tried As the main stalk develops, tie it and convicted that stove on the wild to a slender stake and keep the journey down from his room. With- plant in a sunny window. Turn the out pausing on the threshold he plants frequently so that all sides caught up the lamp and with a curse will develop evenly, and water them If good drainage has been Then he seized the heavy cloth, open-, them no harm. About every three ed it out a fold as he turned around, weeks repotting will be necessary if and threw it about his wife's skirts, a rapid growth is being made. When No fire-no flame, at least-could live The plants will soon be a mass of let her sink gently to the floor as he all summer. When the blooming seagave his attention to the blazing car- son is over, set the plants out of great in the folds of the cloth he approach of frost place them in a found himself soon master of the sit- cool, frost-proof cellar. In the fol-

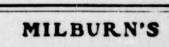
> Those who are not fortunate enough to have a garden should secure a few efforts he tossed the blanket from his fuchsias for house decoration, and hands, and dropping down beside his probably one of these floriferous wife, raised her head to his arm. She plants will bring more delight to was weak and startled, but unhurt; them than an acre of outside flowand she rewarded him with a fleeting ers. As bedding plants fuchias are smile. He passed his hand over her apt to run to foliage, and produce soft hair with a gladness that its few flowers, especially if young plants picture of the urchins came back and bloom freely, and require only to be he laughed aloud. She looked at him planted in ordinary soil, where they

> a quantity of earth about the roots, and placed in pots or boxes and wintered in a light, cool cellar. Start longed."-So wrote Shakespeare near- them into growth again the following ly three hundred years ago. It is so spring and bed them out again the

> > Non-Catholics make confession their

great bugaboo, says a contemporasthma, overcome croup and give hear a non-Catholic say that if it were not for the tribunal of penance they would become Catholics. They say they are afraid to confess to the priest. They protest that they do not think it right to tell their sins to a mere man, and so on. After a non-Catholic has become a Catholic and has approached the tribunal of penance his whole notion of confession changes. He wonders why he even dreaded the procedure. Such a bonds of the Province of Ontario, parts of the room, in the centre of freely. For the summer decoration load is lifted from his heart. Such told God's earthly representative all about his innermost feelings, about the temptations to which his weak nature had succumbed and those mer growth. They are generally which had been resisted, of the doubts and the fears, none of which he would have even hinted to everyday friends. He has listened to the kindly advice of the priest who has heard the stories of so many penitents and has counseled so many. He has knelt in the dimly lighted church and looked up toward the high altar in front of which burned the red fire, signifying that the Lord of Heaven and earth was in the tabernacle and thought that on the morrow the dear Lord would come to him in the Sacrament of the Altar and would be a help to him in every time of trouble. After one of these experiences the non-Catholic that was wonders how he could have been so blind as to steel his heart to the truth because of a foolish feeling of pride in connection with one of the most helpful, satisfying institutions of God's

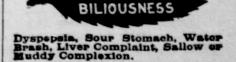
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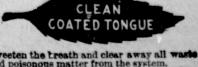
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Around Toronto

MEETING OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

The quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid So- but more particularly at such a time exiety took place in the hall, Shuter as this, and let us also remember street, on Monday evening. In the that a few prayers offered up for him unavoidable absence of His Grace der, presided. The opening of the path a much more easy and pleasant the Archbishop, Rev. Father Rohle-Annual Retreat for the priests of the city, together with the wet evening, accounted for the absence of many otherwise regular attendants. The business of the meeting was conducted by Mr. J. J. Murphy, in the absence of Mr. M. O'Connor, due to but on al' partakers of this holy absence of Mr. M. O'Connor, due to indisposition. Mr. Hanratty per-Formed the duties of secretary-treaswrer. The report of Mr. P. Hynes, Agent of the Society, showed that of our prayer than any other of our during the quarter 110 cases, affecting the interests of 128 children had been brought to the notice of the Society, also that during the past three months 13 wards had been homes. The treasurer's report showed a good financial standing, all outkinds of attractive meetings for them er business was over the President, gin of the Gaelic movement thirteen ing the summer months. He also and called on the Acting Chancellor adopted by the branch of the Gaelic Catholics of England in the children coupon from the box, which was done, Boyle of the University is President, years, a priest coming annually to J. Woods of 450 Church street, the to encourage his six sons, he began enquire into their progress and con- President of Branch 398. edition. Father Rohleder urged an The making of the cushion and all hour earlier each day for this purapostolate of the laity; the priest of the work in connection with the pose, and now he had mastered the may speak from the pulpit over and throws for it, was done by Miss Lois Primer of the Irish tongue. Mr. vover again, but action on the part of Hughes of Toronto, who deserves a McGee also told how he had visited The laity would prove much more ef- great deal of credit not only for several cities in the United States, ficacious. A call for many others to originating such a novel idea and amongst them St. Paul and Minneajoin and take an active interest in making such a beautiful cushion, but polis, and had studied the progress of The work was the keynote of the ad- for her untiring efforts to successfully the movement there. In Canada he dress. The meeting then adjourned. carry the idea out. Below is the present Board of Man-

"Connor, D.D.; President, Matthew | -Com. O'Connor, 106 Maitland street; Vice-Presidents, Eugene O'Keefe, Thomas Long, J. J. Murphy, and M. J. Haney; Secretary, W. T. Kernaman; Treasurer, Daniel Miller; Hon. place at St. Francis' church, when Castletown, who, when the movement every section of the Dominion, and cians, McKenna, McKeown, J. F. Mc- Edward H. Durand. Rev. W. A. Mc- said: "At length something has gan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Mahon and D. J. Sweeny; Committee, Cann performed the ceremony and come into the country in which we Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, South Dakota (gentlemen) J. T. Ryan, L. V. Mc- Joe Wright and Fred. Durand, little can be to each other as brothers." and from Italy. Brady, J. J. Hanratty, L. J. Cos- brothers of the bride and groom, The address was listened to with The good work carried on year by grave, T. J. Ford, f. R. Winter-served the wedding Mass. bery, Jas. P. Wright, F. P. Lee The bride, who was given away by thanks was accorded the speaker. Mr. zealous Fathers of the Congregation and John Rodgers; E. J. Hearn, bar- her father, J. J. Wright, wore cream Cameron and Dr. McLean spoke each of the Resurrection, under the patronmister; (ladies) Mrs. R. Elmsley, silk eolienne over taffeta, with chif- in Gaelic and in English and made age of the Right Rev. Thomas J Mrs. French, Mrs. P. Hynes, Mrs. fon hat and plumes. She carried a many good points, and Mr. Cameron, Dowling, D.D., Bishop of Hamilton. Falconbridge, Mrs. H. T. Kelly, Miss white prayer book. The bridesmaid, a typical Highland Celt, with a long Foy, Miss Walsh, Miss Macdonell, Miss Ethel Durand, sister of the and flowing grey beard, sang in fine Rev. Louis Funcken, C.R., D.D., with Miss Miller. Advisory Board, Rev. groom, wore silver grey and carried style, several verses from Gaelic Right Rev. J. Farrel, Bishop, Aug. J. L. Hand, M. O'Connor, R. Elms- a shower bouquet of pink roses. The sengs. Mr. Fahey gave an address in 15, 1866. Ley, H. T. Kelly, James J. Pape; two little flower girls, Imelda Wright Irish. Other speakers were Mr. Mc- Notwithstanding the rain, the C. Hynes, 181 Wilson Ave, phone Main were dressed in white silk and carried meeting throughout was marked by before ten o'clock the proceedings

AN APPROPRIATE REMINDER.

just found its way to this office:

On Sunday morning, as he concludthis city humbly begged the prayers of his congregation to bring down God's blessing on the Retreat upon which the priests of the diocese entered this week at St. Michael's Col-

We Catholics are blessed with a good and holy priesthood and we have learnt long ago to appreciate it, our dear faithful Father, Who has Ay among us, needs a little time to Henderson avenue. look after the salvation of his own soul. It seems too bad that when these few short days of Retreat, which come only once a year, are gived him, he must needs turn and ask the time he lifts up his hands in the Montreal. morning to offer the holy oblation of the Mass to His Heavenly Father till the setting of the sun in the evening when he brings the Sacred Host Community will begin August 7th. out on the Altar for the Benediction It will be given by one of the Reand, aye, far into the night, some- demptorists of the city. times, hearing confessions, he is working for the salvation of our HALL FOR ST. MARY'S PARISH. souls. Even then his work is not finished; he is liable to be disturbed any hour of the night by sick calls. This mighty work goes on year after year.

What we would do without such goed faithful priests is something be- hall will be built on the new site vond conception. From the baptizing of the infant to the anointing of said to have been \$3,000. the old man for death, the priest is responsible to a certain extent for The summer day, the colder blasts of vaney was for 15 years passenger con- ing many thousands, he was chiefly

Let us hope that it is not indiffer ence, but mere thoughtlessness, that makes it necessary for him to have to implore our prayers at any time, instead of the criticism which is only too often passed, would make his one in his mighty life work of as-

sisting us attain our salvation. And may we, like good Catholics, during these few days earnestly beg of God to send his special blessing, Retreat, not forgetting our chief parish priest, who has more responsibility and, therefore, greater need

MR. W. B. WOODS GOT THE CUSHION.

A number of our readers will no placed in highly recommended foster doubt be anxious to learn the result of the drawing for the beautiful C.M. side indebtedness having been called B.A. sofa cushion which was on exhi- for a people. Mr. Fraser cited the in, leaving a fair amount in hand. Af- bition at the House of Providence pic- French of Lower Canada as an examter the reading of the reports Rev. nic, Toronto, on May 24th last. All ple of loyalty to their own tongue Father Rohleder addressed the meet the returns were not in by the 24th they shamed the Irish and Scotch ing. While commending the work of May, and it was thought that the and should be an incentive to others being done, the Rev. Chairman re- best place to have the cushion drawn to imitate them. Mr. J. J. McGee, gretted that more were not interest- for would be at one of the C.M.B.A. the guest of the evening, and brother ed in the matter. He cited those of meetings. Accordingly, at the last of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, on rising different denominations and sects, who meeting of Branch 15, held June 21st, to speak received a genuine Celtic took so lively an interest in the poor the cushion was placed in the centre welcome. After thanking the meetof the city, that they provided all of the meeting hall and after all oth- ing, Mr. McGee referred to the oriand in many cases furnished several Bro. H. E. R. Stock, broke the seal years ago. He then briefly outlined weeks' enjoyment in the country dur- of the box containing the coupons the work and manner of procedure spoke of the interest taken by the Brother Thos. Foley, to draw out a League in Ottawa, of which Dr. O'sent by their societies to this coun- to decide who the winner would be. and apologized while he told that try. So great is this interest that Brother Foley drew out card No. 268, though not a native speaker himself, their wards are kept in view for many which was purchased by Brother W. but to encourage the movement and

Patron, His Grace Archbishop O'- ago, amounted to a considerable sum. teen centres to which they send Irish

DURAND-WRIGHT.

Assistant Secretary and Agent, P. and her little friend, Hellen Brodrick, Corquedale and A. T. Hernon. The Y.M.S. hall was filled when shortly 164; Hon. Auditor, W. T. Kernahan. lilies of the valley. Mr. W. J. vim and earnestness, and if anything were opened with music by the ported the groom. Mr. Edward Kel- tial gathering, the future of the Gaelic capitally during the program. The The following timely article has ly and Mr. James O'Byrne acted as League will be full of vitality and hall was neatly decorated, the front ushers. The young ladies of the So- surprising results. dality of which the bride was a member, supplied the music. Miss Nellie ed his sermon, many a holy priest in Corbett and Miss Genevieve Kelly rendered the Ave Maria. After the ceremony friends and relatives of the young couple to the number of 80 returned to the home of the bride's parents, 199 Claremont street, where a reception and breakfast were held. The table was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses. After but as a rule we seem to forget that Mrs. Durand left for a short trip to many toasts and good wishes Mr. and the West. On their return they will been laboring so long and so earnest- be at home to their friends at 40

RETREAT AT LORETTO ABBEY.

RETREAT WILL BEGIN.

The Annual Retreat of St. Joseph's

It is reported that property at the northeast corner of Bathurst and Adelaide streets, has been purchased for St. Mary's Parish, and that a parish

DEATH OF MR. J. A. DEVANEY.

sons and three daughters, all of Toronto. Mr. Thos. Conlin, 168 Major street, is a brother-in-law. The funeral, largely attended, took place on Wednesday morning from St. Michael's Cathedral to St. Michael's Cemetery. R.I.P.

MEETING OF THE GAELIC

LEAGUE. terized the first open meeting of the Gaelic League of Toronto, which took place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening streets. Mr. D'Arcy Hinds, the popular and energetic President, was in the chair, and beside him on the platform were Mr. J. J. McGee of Otta- trips. wa, and a number of the most prominent Celts, Irish and Scotch, in Toronto, amongst them being Alex. Fraser, M.A., Dr. McLean, Mr. Mc Corquedale, Alex. McGregor, Ald. Church, Messrs. Cameron, Campbell, E. J. Hearn, and Presidents A. T. Hernon, Hugh McCaffrey and J. J. McCauley, of the A.O.H. After brief opening remarks by the President, followed by a song in Irish by Mr. Murray which was enthusiastically received, the opening address was given in Gaelic and in English by Mr. Alex Fraser, who urged unity and sympathy between the Scotch and Irish sections of the Gaelic family in the matter of the cultivation of the Gaelic tongue. The knowledge of its native language was the way to nationhood

the study six months ago, rising an found branches established in Halifax, The returns, which were handed to St. John's and as far west as Calthe House of Providence some time garry. The Ottawa branch has fifnewspapers as part of their work. A strong point in favor of the culti- The season 1905-06 at St. Jerome's On July 2nd a pretty wedding took bond it creates between those who cessful one. The attendance has been Hugh T. Kelly; Hon. Physi- Mable V. Wright became the wife of of the Gaelic League became known,

Dr. McCarthy Named

whom a despatch from Rome names Revs. Aeymans, St. Agatha; Foeras the new Archbishop of Halifax, is ster and Montag, New Germany; Mca native of Halifax. He was born in Coll, rector of the Cathedral at Petthe city about fifty-six years ago. erboro; Mahoney of the Cathedral, His mother kept a shop, his father Hamilton; Gnam, of La Salette; having died when he was a young boy. Egan, Stratford; Arnold, Stratford, As a youth he attended school in and Corcoran of Teeswater. Halifax, going to St. Mary's College, Among the prominent citizens noand thereafter taking the course at ticed in the audience were His Honor Laval. He was ordained by the late Judge Chisholm, His Worship Mayor Aechbishop Connolly in 1876, only a Bricker, J. M. Scully, W. H. Riddell few days before the death of that pre- G. C. H. Lang, Dr. Lackner, M.P.P. late. His first charge after ordina- H. F. Boehmer, F. Walter, City tion was Kentville, then Chester, then Clerk Aletter, Dr. Honsberger, Dr. The retreat at Loretto Abbey in Yarmouth, then St. Patrick's, Hali-Buchanan, J. H. Landreth, F. which about one hundred and fifty of fax, and finally St. Mary's, Halifax, Macklin, J. A. Scellen, M. Reidel, us, alas! too often in vain with the community have taken part, was where he has been for the past three W. Zinger, Principal J. Suddaby, J some of us, for a few psayers. From given by Rev. Father Doyle, S.J., of or four years as rector. Dr. McCarthy R. Eden and others. as a boy was a good athlete, and at his The salutatory address of welcome studies he held his own very well with was ably delivered by Master R. his classmates. St. Francis Xavier Lang, followed by Mr. S. Winter in gave him the degree of LL.D.

Rev. Dr. McCarthy combines those who addressed the gathering were qualities which go to make a success- Jos. Gies on The Social Problem; P. ful prelate. As a public speaker and J. Mulligan on Science and Faith, owski. fervent preacher he is a fitting suc- and Chas. Meyer, valedictorian. cessor to the long line of Archbishops | Diplomas and certificates of studies of the Diocese of Halifax famed for for having completed the college their pulpit eloquence. A devout Ca- course, were awarded to: tholic, he has shown such tolerance and diplomacy as easily made him the ligan. some time in the future. The cost is most popular clergyman with people Certificate-Jos. Gies, M. Urban, of all denominations in every parish P. J. Padden, Alb. Capps, Jer. Be he has held. An earnest and ap- dard. proachable pastor to the poorest in his flock, he is also a clever business Leo Englert. Certificate-M. Hinthe welfare of that soul. Through At his late residence, 194 Sher- man, with great executive resources. sperger, Sil. McGoey, Robt. Dehler, The trials and afflictions that make bourne street, on Monday afternoon, He went to Yarmouth and found a Frank Weis. wart of every good Christian's life, the death occurred of Mr. John Al-ramshackle old wooden church heated priest is there to guid and di- bert Devaney, proprietor of the Sher- by a wood stove. He built and paid weet, to counsel and advise. His symbourne House. The death of Mr. for a handsome brick and stone ors-J. musthy is expected and, moreover, Devaney, though not unexpected, as church, such as would be an orna- Boegel, P. Maloney, C. Meyer, readily given at every turn of life's he had been ill for some time from a ment to any parish, and then erected Clohecy, P. Meyer, M. Casey, path and even when death casts his complication of diseases, brought re- a beautiful presbytery. An evidence Reitzel, F. McCardle, J. Gies, gloomy shadows around, our first gret to a wide circle of acquaintances of the esteem in which he was held Heidt. shought is for our priest. O yes! gathered during a long career on the by the community was found in the the must be there—the dead heat of railroad and in hotel life. Mr. De- fact that in these enterprises, involv-The winter night; no matter the dis- ductor on the G.T.R. and for 10 aided, directly and indirectly, by peo- Gallagher, R. Tylinski. Sance, the hour or the element- the years on the C.P.R. He was a mem- ple of other denominations. When he priest is there to administer to the ber of the C.M.B.A., of the Order of was transferred to Halifax he rebuilt Class Honors-Geo. Schneiderhon, M. wants of the dying and to console Railway Conductors and of Sacred St. Patrick's Church, and otherwise Hinsperger, J. Dorohovitz, R. Lang, Wintermeyer, L. Gabourey. and sympathize with those around Heart Court, C.O.F. Of all these greatly improved the parish before J. Baker, R. Haller, C. Kraehn, J. the deathbed. In view of all this, it societies he was a highly esteemed he was made rector of St. Mary's Kelleher, L. Kuntz, R. Devlin, J. sloes seem a pity that we will not re- member. Deceased, who was in his cathedral, and thus placed at the Bednarowski. ciprocate, in part at least, his life 52nd year, was the son of the late head of the chief parish of Nova Scowork of love and sacrifice for the salThomas Devaney of Port Hope. He tia. His elevation is regarded as the Dobbins, F. Carroll, L. Huver, C. M. Hinsperger, R. Devlin, J. Kelletulations and trusts that the Rever-

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