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> dominating Nationality in Upper risons in Montreal and Three Rivers at the time of the capitulation were Canada in the Forties and in Toronto the three French-Irish regiments of

A contribution to the Irish World ward position. If they surrendered Canada for a moment. Also, a com- ish subjects aiding the enemy; so they munication referring to the Hon. scattered through the French settle-Canada, I must confess, is a theme only 60,000, and 3,000 ycung and vigwitnessed twenty Irish immigrant about equal to the French element the beautiful gulf of the St. Law- quite sufficient to make an impress. rence, preparing for the voyage up But in truth I think the French poputhe river for quarantine at Grosse lation at this time in Canada is made Isle. There were among them that I too low and the Irish infusion too recollect the Shannon from Cork, the high, because those Irish regiments Jane Black from Limerick, the Anne had done a good deal of hard fighting Jeffrey and Thistle from Waterford, and had lost many of their number. and the Leo from Wexford. The great At any rate there were enough of the sunlit gulf, whitened with the sails "fighting race" on the ground to of those immigrant vessels, and the claim a respectable admixture of fleeing peasantry and artisans of Ire- blood elements. A number of proland that occupied them, was a sight minent names among the French are for a poet, and one of our greatest mentioned to make good this claim, immigrant bondsmen (T. D. McGee) such as Carroll, Gowan, Hughes, Reil. wards wrote:

ern birds over the sea for fear. They cannot abide in their own green land, they seek a resting here."

Well do I remember the neat white cottages of the "habitans" as we Thousand Islands of the St. Law- ago! rence. The present capital of the Dominion was then only a little canal town with locks, called Bytown, fers to the assimilating qualities of but it was not without its pro- the French-Canadians. That is, their minent Irish citizens, the Freils and capacity for assimilating to them-O'Connors. Time grows apace, for- selves. It is quite true, no matter tunes vary, incidents increase, won- whether the blood they assimilated be ders are worked, and Old Timer can Indian, English, Scotch, Irish or Gerhardly realize that the time he man, they assimilate them and make points to is sixty-four years ago! The Irish were then by far the most currence of Irish and Scotch names numerous nationality in Upper Can- borne by Frenchmen is met with evada or Canada West, and there were erywhere in Lower Canada. It was prominent Irishmen to be found in my fortune once to be acquainted every walk of life, from Cabinet Min- with an ex-president of Le Institut isters to hod carriers. The census Canadien of Montreal, a tall, strapbeing so to-day. or Toronto has any such proportion to the free republic, and made place for the English and Scotch. But it ed they did so. They are gaining in his native city. was while the Irish held this preponderance that the battle for freedom victory conquered.

The writer in the Irish World refers to the early Irish in Lower Canada. They were there, and, as in Illinois, represented both the British and French governments. Sir Guy A Scene in the Gulf of St. Lawrence ter, was Governor General after the Carleton, afterwards Lord Dorches-Sixty-Four Years Ago-The Irish submission of the French, and he was Element in Canada were the Pre- an Irishman. Among the French gar-

in the Fifties-First French Settlers Dillon, O'Brien and Clare, the remof the Mississippi Valley and the nants of the Irish Brigade, who par-Northwest-Their National Tenacity bec. They numbered about 3,000, and ticipated in the second battle of Queat the capitulation were in an awk-

induces me to turn my attention to they were liable to be shot as Brit-Chas. Fitzpatrick, the new Dominion ments and settled down, intermarry- tical candidates, when neither was Chief Justice of whom your contri- ing with the natives. It is claimed entirely acceptable, was taken to butor gave a friendly biographical by some that the French population sketch, has attracted my attention. of Lower Canada at this time was Catholic magazine. The discussion that for me has considerable of a orous Irishmen settlin; among them vited to end it, and he did so by decharm. It appeared to my youthful would represent about 30 per cent. of ciding in favor of the first mentioned imagination many years ago when I the male adults. This would be periodical, as follows: was among them, too. He after- The writer further remarks that "all those persons shall be returned to izes the other. the way up from Pictou to Montreal administrative as well as to political The work among the newly arrived Although a Catholic, she had not nearly half the families have now "They are flying, flying, like north- Irish names, sometimes Gallicised, but the Milesian spirit, and in many instances the racial features, are very marked." This is owing to two cir-

cumstances-the number of Irish im-Quebec and wandered down the St. duties.' slowly sailed up the great Canadian Lawrence settlements, and the great river amid the salutes of the polite number of Irish children that were but humble people as we passed them adopted by French families at the by, perhaps after a time to politic- time of the terrible immigrant fever ally overwhelm them. Then came along the St. Lawrence in 1877-8, Grosse Isle, and finally the shining, when so many thousands of parents tin-roofed domes and roofs of the died of the pestilence. Here is the new Dominion's ancient capital, Que- theme for the great Irish-Canadian bec. There, in the river, in front of romance yet to be written-a recoverthe cape, rested the beautiful white ed parent seeking his long lost chilsteamer Canada, ready to reach us dren. I knew such a one and often and take us to Montreal, in further- he told me of his grievous tale. His ance of our journey to the head of name was Barry and he was an at- crowa of her clever head of genuine permitted, but encouraged, among the and has not used it since. From and the second of the head of hame was barry and he was an at-navigation, in what was then known torney. Whether he ever discovered as Upper Canada. The scenery was any traces of his long-lost little ones bound undertake to dress ev-Dublin would undertake to dress ev-Dublin would and as more discovered by the torney and he was an at-home manufacture. She also asked if _just long enough to present the to-soon as the leg had resumed its hor-day after its reception. entrancing, including as it did the I know not; but that was fifty years ery one of her guests, men as well as pic for discussion-then under the five mal condition, for it had shrunk con-

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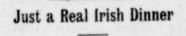
smoking ruins.

It is on Broad Lines

Vote for the Best Man

A Spanish Catholic magazine having advised its readers to vote for the less objectionable of the two politask for this by another Spanish grew so warm that the Pope was in-

upon the interests of religion and of reason that this missionary work in strong faith.



Recently Lady Aberdeen, wife of the who is more actively interested in was about the extent of her "treat-Irish lord-lieutenant of Ireland, made getting out before the public a cor- ment," and at 9 o'clock in the eventhe suggestion that she would like to rect presentation of the teaching and ing she left for Paris. The followgive a big garden party early in the policies of the Catholic Church. summer, and wondered if it was pos- There is another phase of this con- bedside-still unable to walk unassible that Ireland could supply her vention that puts it in a class by sisted-to say her prayers, and when for the occasion with every article itself and this is the absolute free- she arose from her knees she walked

able return for the lieve in Miracles. money invested. They are issued in sums of The following letter, published in the "Sun" (New York), is, curiously

eles:

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To the Editor of the "Sun":

A LOURDES' CURE

the United States, and has numerous commercial and mining interests. He miracles than has Professor Goldwin up to a week before his death, when is president of the Mutual Savings Smith, nor am I any more of a Ca- he was seized with cerebral conges-Bank and the finest business block in tholic than he is; but I know of an tion, followed by congestion of the San Francisco, situated on Market instance of a "Lourdes cure" in New lungs, which caused his death. street, bore his name. It withstood York city which is remarkable, howthe shock of earthquake, but the re- ever it may have been effected, obsulting fire reduced it to a mass of jectively or subjectively. Several

years ago a young woman of about 20 years fell on the ice and injured her spine and hip. She was laid up

for some time, and then the right leg What is special about this great began to lose its strength. Within a "Let us bear this in mind, that in Missionary Conference that will as year she was unable to walk except vessels at one time furling sais in among the Boers in South Africa, and the presence of danger to religion, or semble at the Apostolic. Mission with a strong steel brace to keep the to the public welfare, it is unlawful House on June 11th-14th, is the foot in position. Being possessed of for any one to remain inactive. For, broad lines on which it has been ample means she had the best physinowadays, those who try to destroy planned. In fact this bigness of con- cians, specialists and others, that religion, or society, aim chiefly at ception has characterized seemingly could be procured. She also resorted laying hold, if possible, of the public all the work that has its origin at to remedies not exactly in the proadministration, and at procuring their the Apostolic Mission House. There fession. But none availed, and she election to administrative bodies. Ac- will be represented at the Conference gradually grew worse. The only concordingly, it is incumbent upon Ca-tholics to ward off such a peril, and Faith as well as from the Church came from one physician, who told so-putting aside all interests to par- Extension Society. Both these socie- her that nothing could be done exty- to work vigorously for the safety ties while having purposes to some cept to cut a tendon in the ankle of their religion and of their country; extent dissimilar, still are working and stiffen the joint, which would above all, persistently working for for souls and the uplifting of the make her a cripple for life, though the following object, namely, that Church and one in no sense antagon- she might walk without the heavy brace. This treatment she declined.

> assemblies who, viewing the condi- immigrant will be discussed, as well thought of any of the miraculous tions of each election, and the cir- as the conversion of the staid Yan- cures offered by her Church at varicumstances of time and place, accord- kee. The Conference will not by any ous points. About three years ago ing as the articles in the said review means be confined to the priest, but she went to Europe, and while there maintain, seem likely to keep an eye the layman will have a voice, for the visited Lourdes, but not with a very She remained there migrants that landed at the city of fatherland in the performance of their this country is as much the layman's about twenty-four hours or possibly as it is the ecclesiastic's. As there is eighteen, but long enough to try the no one who suffers so much in busi- waters three or four times, and reness and in social life as the law, nan oeived a small card with a printed does, when there are bigotries and an- prayer 1 pon it, with instructions to erica, but in Europe, Asia, Africa tagonisms aroused so there is no one repeat the prayer at intervals. That ing night in Paris she knelt by her

New York, May 20.

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Rome, June 2 .- The news of the at-

tempt to assassinate the King and

Spanish embassy. Cardinal Merry

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SIR HECTOR LANGEVIN

Described by a Man who Does Not Be- Death of Once Prominent Leader of Quebec

Quebec, June 11 .- Sir Hector Langevin died to-night at 8.45 o'clock at enough, one of the fruits of Professor rounded by his two surviving daughhis residence, St. Louis street, sur-Goldwin Smith's attempts to demon- ters, Mrs. Chapais and Mrs. Cimon, strate the fallacy of belief in mira- and their husbands, Hon. T. Chapais and Mr. Justice Cimon. Deceased, who had been in failing health for some years past, had been able to go Sir,-I have no greater belief in about, though in a feeble condition,

Golden Jubilee at Hamilton

(Guelph Herald.)

Few of the events of the celebration of the golden jubilee of the Diocese of Hamilton were characterized by the elegance and uniqueness of the reception tendered His Excellency, Mgr. Sbaretti, by the pupils of Loretto Academy on the evening of May the 23rd. From the moment the curtain rolled up, revealing a sea of fair young faces, ranging in size from the tiny tot to the graduate-elect, gowned in snowy white with sashes of the papal color, the scene was one not soon to be forgotten by those who come in daily contact with much of the gruesomeness of life. Everything was in tune, everything was in harmony, and every number of the excellent programme gave evidence of that high standard of education with which the ladies of Loretto have identified themselves in Hamilton since the earliest days of the Diocese. The presence on the occasion of the Apostolic Delegate Mgr. Sbarretti, the Right Rev. Bishops of Hamilton and London, with a number of clergy, as also the representative citizens of the city, told more forcibly than words that Mt. St. Mary shares with its sister institutions, not alone in Amand far-off Australia, the prestige which they have enjoyed for centur-

Letter from Mgr. Sbarretti

The following letter, which explains



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The writer in the Irish World re-French-Canadians of them. The rehands.

numbers and influence everywhere. Mr. Phelan, whose father was one of the daily remedy of their daily weak- mediately.

have now completely the upper hand, he is also a graduate. if not altogether in commerce at Mr. Phelan was elected mayor of Thy Holy Table every day they can; The Rev. Thomas Sherman, S.J.,

Ottawa, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott, etc., have been absorbed by them and they hold their political representation. From one of these counties went to the Ontario Legislature the French speaker of the assembly. Even in the lower (Continued on page 5.)

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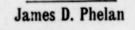
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she wore, from tip of her toe to the dom of discussion that is not only across the room without the brace women. And Dublin pledged itself to minute rule all the accredited dele- siderably, she walked as well as she do so.

an extraordinary impetus to Irish lic Church that there has been a won- upon her case, but she is eminently trade. Lady Aberdeen has laid it derful awakening in missionary so- sensible and practical, and if Profesdown that each of her guests must cieties within the last few years. sor Smith could talk with her I bepledge his or her word that every- This awakening has given rise to the lieve he would wonder a little himthing he or she wears has not only non-Catholic Mission Movement. It self just what it was that effected been purchased in Dublin, but has has originated the Church Extension her cure. I have no faith whatever been made in the country by Irish Society. It has aroused the dor- in miracles, but this instance is puz-



In San Francisco, the man of the of 1840 gave them more numerical ping fellow, and his name was Peter hour, says the San Francisco Jourstrength than English, Scotch and McDonald! Throughout all Lower nal, in whose hands is the manage-Welsh combined. But it is far from Canada you will find men with names ment of the great relief fund, and of all other nationalities, including under whose executive direction the doubtedly develop an intense enthu-In 1850 (ten years later) the popu- Englishmen, and you will find them important movements that are to lift lation of Toronto (Ontario's capital) thoroughly French-Canadian in senti- the stricken city up from the depths stood as follows in the enumeration ment and Catholic in religion. And and rebuild her shattered fortunes of nationalities: Irish, 11,308; Eng- this speaks wonders for their women, have already begun, is that welllish, 4,958; Scotch, 2,169; native whose ways must be winning and known Irish-American, James D. Pheborn, 10,423, of which only 467 were their dispositions kindly. Before the lan, former mayor of the city. Al-French. I cannot claim that Ontario late census of Canada was taken last though his personal and business loss- follows: year a French-Canadian statesman de- es must reach millions, it is reported O sweet Jesus, who didst come in- keep His hands over the young cou- ple and wishing you a continuance of of Irish now. They moved again, and clared "the mothers of Lower Can- that he has devoted the sum of \$1,- to the world to give all souls the life ple." He then knelt and prayed. for the greater part found their way ada will uphold French supremacy in 000,000 out of his private fortune to of Thy grace, and who, to preserve Later an autograph telegram from the country." And the census prov- employ the afflicted laboring people of and nourish in them this life, hast King Alfonso was received at the

When the writer was a lad they had the men who made San Francisco ness, we humbly supplicate Thee, by The shock caused by the receipt of and Canadian rights was fought and to struggle hard to keep control of rich and famous, was born in 1861, Thy Heart so inflamed with love for the news and the subsequent emotion the city of Montreal. In fact they and was educated at St. Ignatius Col- us, to shed upon all souls Thy Divine had their effect upon the Pope's weak were constantly on the defensive. The lege, in that city, where he graduat- Spirit that they who, unhappily are heart, and this, coupled with the St. Michael's College Commence-British there were wealthy and were ed with honors, after a four years' in mortal sin may be converted to weakness resulting from his recent absorbing all the trade and political course of study. He then entered as Thee and recover the life of grace illness, caused him to pass a sleepinfluence and had the soldiery at a student at the Law department of which they have lost, and that they less night. Dr. Lapponi called at their beck and nod. But the French the University of California, of which who, by Thy help already live this the Vatican early next morning.

least in everything else. That por- the city, as a Democrat, in 1896, and so that by means of daily Communtion of Lower Canada known as the served until 1902. His regime was ion, receiving daily the antidote of fame, in a talk the other day with the Eastern Townships, situated up to marked by zeal and ability in the pub- their venial sins, and feeling daily the Vermont border, was occupied by lic service. The Democrats of the the life of Thy grace in their soul English-speaking people, largely from State Legislature complimented him and thus purifying themselves always the order into France. The union of the New England States. The French with their nomination for United more and more they may, in the Catholic forces, he declared, would are now farming it. The eastern States Senator a few years ago. He end, arrive at the possession of the counties of Upper Canada, such as is one of the leading capitalists of life of beatitude with Thee! Amen.

gates will have an opportunity to ex- ever did, and has continued to do so. This garden party will be the most press their opinion. If this young woman were of the original thing of its kind ever held It is evident to any one who temperament of some, I could easily in Dublin, and it certainly should give watches the movements in the Catho- understand the influence of psychology

mant energies of the Propagation of zling, to say the least.

the Faith. It has developed the Negro and Indian Missions and in a thousand and one other ways has its energies been manifested.

The Missionary Conference planned on broad lines will gather them all together like the burning glass gathers the rays of the sun and will unsiasm for the progress of the Church.

Prayer and Daily Communion

Holiness was shocked and horrified. Indulgenced by Pope Pius X. is as When he was assured that the king years that have passed. and queen were safe, he said: "God

wished to be their daily food and Vatican. The Pope answered it im-

divine life, may devoutly approach

son of General Sherman of Civil War officers of the Knight's of Columbus, strongly advised the introduction of check the present atheistic propaganda and restore France to her old po-

itself, was read at the Masses in St.

W.J.L.

Apostolic Delegation, Ottawa, May 26, 1906.

If this young woman were of the Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, D.D., Bishop of Hamilton:

> Right Rev. Bishop,-On my return to Ottawa I take the first opportunity to tender your lordship the expression of my most sincere thanks for all the courteous acts of kindness, which I received during my visit to your episcopal city. I was pleased and edified by the very many evidences of the faith and plety of your people, and I was deeply touched by the manifestations of loyalty and attachment to the Holv See.

I must congratulate all concerned. the priests, the people, and especially the Bishop, on the success of the Jubilee celebration, as well as on the Queen of Spain reached the Vatican present flourishing condition of the at 10 o'clock to-night through the church in the diocese of Hamilton.

I trust that, under your lordship's del Val, the papal secretary of state, careful and wise guidance for many awoke the Pope and told him. His years to come, the diocese will continue to make progress as in the fifty

Blessing your good priests and peothe divine favors, I am,

> Your Lordship, Yours very sincerely in X to.,

Donatus,

Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate.

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ON THE SOUTHERN PALM LIMITED

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(By H. Francis.)

When the Southern Palm Limited drew out from Jacksonville, north- inside here!" crouching on the second step of a "I will pay his fare." Pullman forward, with his eyes fixed grimly upon the door through which say so. Where to?" the conductor would pass on his round Barrett looked at his companion. of ticket-collecting; the other was in the observation car at the rear of tramp shortly. "That's where I'm siderate, it might never have happenthe train, two seats from the end, goin'. But don't ye pay a cent for ed. Mother always believed in Harstaring at an open letter, with eyes me. I don't want it, an' 'twould be old, and-But, what's the matter?" desperation.

the first station, in obedience to a through, an' I never walk a step, drawn back hastily. "An' that brosignal from the bell cord, it slowed 'cep' when I want to for exercise. If ther o' your'n don't know he's cleardown sufficiently for the conductor ye pay a cent on me, I'll drop off the ed?" he said gravely. "I reckon if and brakeman to thurst the man from fust time the train stops. I'd feel he did he'd shift off to a more fairshot ahead at full speed to make up "Suppose you leave us for half an the few seconds lost. The tramp re- hour or so, conductor," suggested hands clean. Yes, I know that's just mained standing where he had drop- Barrett. "I want to talk with this what he would do." Then his manped, his face now keen and alert and man. When you come back it will be ner suddenly changed, and he laughed his right arm upraised. As it swept all right." by, the train brushed his clothing, and A few minutes later they were in- on his face that disguised the interest Pullman forward.

letter into the most minute frag- the contact had suddenly made him -yes! here's something I picked up. ments, as if in that way he could an- grow affable and push his way boldly Some kind o' circular, I guess. You'n' nihila'e its contents. When the pieces into the car, a strange, hungry gleam the gal knows how to read, an' mebwere too small for further reducing, coming into his deep-set eyes. Per- be ye'll find it interestin'." they went to the open window in a haps he realized that if there were handful and were scattered thinly need for concealment his was effecover a half mile of the roadbed. At tual; perhaps the new look in his length he rose and glanced about the eyes was a yearning for information. car. There were few people in it, He did not wait for the other to two or three, reading newspapers, and commence, but forced the conversa- of what the tramp had done for him. ed out for lunch-not that it was looks or speech. He said it very "There are great opportunities for a woman looking from her window at tion himself, speaking rapidly and usthe speeding lardscape. That was ing a strange mixture of good and clowing at rome of the train was turbed and annoyed for any further if there was any possible chance for worthy to be trusted," the head of all. The train was again slowing at bad language. "What was ye goin' a station. He turned quickly and to run away for, anyway?" he deopened the door. As he stepped out manded. dizzily the train turned a sharp The other hesitated. But he was in curve, pitching him forward. But not a relaxed condition, which follows a to the ground. The grim eyes of the terrible strain. Besides, this man tramp were watching that door for had saved his life, and after a few seat. the conductor, and when the young more hours they would probably nevman came out, something in the eyes er see each other again. "I was desthat flashed for a second into his own perate," he answered slowly, "and girl entered, holding a paper in her been a beggar he would have tossed nie coming here!" she said, after a his best friend would not have known almost told the intention of their there seemed no other way. You owher. The desperate gaze said the could not understand. I do not think past had gone wrong and would be I am a coward, and-well, it was abandoned. The tramp had himself like this: At Jacksonville I supposfelt the look that was in those eyes; ed I was a very rich man, with evwith nothing but his left hand grasp- her to the train, and she is now in time ago only. I-was coming in to smile when she intercepted him. As the two ing the rail. tained such a weight in such a posi- ing." tion, and swinging from side to side "And you took this way to es- her voice quivering with indignation, the firm stood at attention. under the motion of the train going cape?" little by little, the left arm contract- cape?" ed and drew them up, up, and in, "I could see no better way. If I until finally with a last desperate ef- fell accidentally from the train, and with us the last three months, and old woman was looking eagerly into fort, they were both crouching upon was killed, my people would be sor- this has all happened within that his face. the rear platform, white, gasping, too ry, and my creditors would withhold time." exhausted to stand. The tramp's much that might otherwise go to the eyes did not even seek the door for papers. I have done some good same, Helen?" gently. "The money acknowledge the fact. strained, unseeing, his form shaking the-the other." as though with palsy, his matted, un- "And now?" as though with palsy, his matted, un-kempt beard thickening with the "O, I shall let it all go on," drear-opportunity to do the rest, I am "Tell Sayers to keep G until I send him word." blood that was streaming from his ily. "Perhaps I may be arrested at really the one to blame." had passed.

disheveled appearance. Then his gaze arrested and sent to jail. At the fell upon the tramp, and his lace trial he was released on some technidarkened. "You here?" he exclaimed. cality; but after that everybody shun-'After being put off once, too? And ned him, and father's harshness befrom the looks of this young man, came bitter taunts and even cruelty. you have been up to more than steal- At last Harold took from hather's & Ferran, had been giving one of the nice," she urged. "Well, then, if you ing a ride this time. I shall not put desk some papers which represented you off again. This is a matter for a large amount of property, and disthe police at the next station. Come appeared. They were of no use to

him, and he did it only as retaliabound, there were two young men on He was about to grasp the tramp tion on father. We never heard of board who were destined to affect roughly, when Barrett touched his them or him any more. And it was each other, curiously. One was arm. "This man is a friend of mine, all a horrible mistake. We found afconductor," he said authoritatively. terwards that Harold was not guilty of the crime at all, and was shield-

"U-m," doubtfully. "Well, if you ing another through some sense of honor. He was that kind of a boy, brave, chivalrous, loving, and reck-"Any old place," answered the less. If father had been more con-

in which were despair and horror and money throwed away. I git on an' For something had suddenly slipped off, an' on an' off, whenever . con- down the tramp's cheek upon his This train made few stops; but at ductor comes roun', but I allers git rough, soiled hand. The hand was weather tack, so he could go back an'

see that mother when he got his

the wind of it stirred his rough, un- side on one of the back seats, which which had been there a moment bepassed, then came the observation. himself to be persuaded. At first he story," he said roughly, "so I guess suddenly his hand closed like a vise had seemed on the point of positive ye'll pull through all right. Ye needupon the rear railing, his body swung refusal to enter at all; but his hand, n't git mad, though," sneeringly: out and struggled for a few moments slipping up to his face as though for "'T aint worth while, for I'm goin' in mid-air, then his feet caught and concealment, had come in contact now. Much obliged for lettin' me he drew himself in by sheer force of with the rough beard, matted with sit on the soft seat here and listen muscle and nerve to the same crouch- blood and cinders, with the stubby to the iomancin', an' for offerin' to ing position he had occupied on the growth that extended up and under pay my fare. That evens up for yanthe long, unkempt hair straggling kin' ye back from eternity. Give the Inside the man was now tearing the from beneath his brimless hat, and gal in yonder my compliments, an'

> Barrett had risen, his face flushing to the little office at the farthest fore I go!" at the remembrance of the family matters he had disclosed, but with The head of the firm left the room man in the revolving chair. his anger held in check by the thought alone. He put on his hat and start- There was nothing boastful in his whitest and softest that ever were.

At that moment the door at the forhand She came straight to him. her a coin and gone on his way, but minute, wiping her eyes unaffectedly. him.

'the paper says you stole a half mil-

bread and butter, too-but I couldn't, THE HEAD OF THE FIRM bread and butter, too-

The successful man of business had none of the niceties of speech ready. "Do now; you'll find 'em awful Mr. Lindley, of the firm of Lindley young men in his employ a very bad wouldn't be just the thing in this won't take some now-an' maybe it quarter of an hour. He sat in his office," she continued, looking round revolving chair now, half turned from with awe-"if you'll come to Bennie's his desk and facing the culprit. The room this evening an' take some an' culprit stood by, formal and solemn, some home-made jelly I've brought, with certain incriminating papers in I'll be as pleased as pie!'

Mr. Lindley murmured something-"I don't suppose there is anything he was not sure what it was. The that could be said on your side," said worn hands turning over the contents the head of the firm, irritated at the of the big basket had touched some young man's continued silence. He had chord in the heart that persisted in always been known as an especially aching.

merciless man to wrong-doers. "But "I'm going to take Bennie by surhave you anything to say, Graham?" prise," she said, looking up, with a smile trembling on her lips and in her "It is a misfortune," Mr. Lindley eyes. "He didn't know I was even said, in his hardest manner, "that a thinkin' of comin'. See, bere's a comyoung man just starting out in life. forter I knit for him to wear when with all his prospects favorable, it's bad days this winter; an' there's should throw away his chances a cake down there-a fruit cake- it through petty dishonesty. So far ought to be good, for all the materas we are concerned your career is jals is first class, and I never have it would be at an end in this city. I'm going to give you some o' that You will go to Mr. Sayers' room to take home to your wife an' chiland make out a memorandum of all dren. Maybe you have got a boy, your hands during the past week. it. Bennie thinks there's nothing the old woman, who started up with jeeringly, with a mocking expression He will then pay you the small like my fruit cake."

> in one thing. In view of your youth her from going it, but she had al-The grey-haired man at the desk boy, ain't he? He wrote me how ing you.' Young Graham shrank as if the oth- kind everybody was to him-an' what Mr. Lindley's voice failing him at er had struck him in the face. His a great man he thought Mr. Lindley this point, young Graham did a very lips were waite. He arose and fol- was. I wish you'd contrive to give unbusiness-like thing. He fell to his lowed the cashier from the room in- me a chance to see Mr. Lindley be- knees and buried his face in his mo-

He watched him slouch to the door, time yet, but he was too much per- humbly. He was wondering vaguely a young man that proves himself slowing at some station. The folded business just now. In his process of him to leave town for a day or two. the firm went on, clearing his throat. paper which the tramp had slipped in- "trying out" men he occasionally "Well, now, aint I glad I met you "And even if a boy did make a misto his hand, and which from its pic- found one who seemed especially the very first one!" she cried, holding take-they have done it at times you tures of alligators and cheap jewelry made for his calling, like young out the rough, worn hand and shak- know, Graham-why, he might begin was evidently the circular of some Graham. It was no pleasure to find ing hands with him earnestly. His over again and make reparation and curiosity store, fell unheeded upon the that his promising material was also own hand was white and soft and build up a good character."

At the door stood an old woman a strong pressure. ward end of the car opened and a with a basket on her arm. If she had "It's been the best thing for Ben- Mr. Lindley's face had softened until

"Robert, what does this awful thing she was from the country, dressed in "He'll make a fine man, I know, be- "And you might as well leave me about you mean?" she exclaimed. "I her country best, as one who makes ing with you. It ain't every day a the basket, comforter and all," he suppose you have seen the paper?" one of the most important trips of boy has a chance to come on in the said with the most engaging smile. He was holding to the back of the her life. Her threadbare silk gloves, world like that-an' with such a man "I'd take it as a great favor if you and perhaps it was a remembrance of erything I could hope for almost seat, his face white. "No, you need darned to the last degree, appealed to guidin' him. I told Bennie it was would-because I am going to let you his own straits, or possibly a mere within my reach. My mail was not show it to me, Helen," he ans- him with an old memory. She was almost like havin' his father back take this boy home with you to spend curiosity to see what he could do handed to me at the hotel, and I wered. "I have not seen the paper, looking anxiously up at the name in again. An' Bennie's such a good boy, a week and rest up and get acquaint-(for he was that kind of a man), that slipped it into my pocket, for I was but I know what it contains. It is big letters over the door. He was I couldn't tell in a year how good ed with his mother. He'll find the made him fling himself out suddenly, talking with my sister. I came with true. I discovered it myself a short about to hurry on with an absent that boy's been to me an' his sisters comforter hanging over his desk when there at home. There ain't a month he comes back. I think it'll be a "I see this is the right place," she that he hasn't sent us money. I've good thing to keep it hangi The gir! looked at him, her lips said with a friendly smile on her been afraid he'd stint himself. An' make him think of his mother all day like a steel band around the other, my mail, and one of the letters told trembling, but she smiled. "I know brown face. "The policeman showed last month, when the mortgage came long. It's a good thing for a boy to while the weight of it bore them me that my money was all gone-and it is not true," she declared positive- me the way. Do you work here how? due, we thought the place was gone, think of his mother pretty often." down, down, until their legs almost more, that I was a scoundrel. It will ly, "not a word of it. You are ut- Could you tell me if Bennie Graham sure; but on the very day here come Mr. Sayers came in after awhile and the two hundred dollars you lent stared back in amazement to see his bed. Not many men could have sus- I have not looked at them this morn- You have not read the paper, so you Something in the brain of the stiff him-an' me an' the girls just set chief sitting there in the office, which do not understand. Why, Robert," and dignified man who was head of down an' most cried our eyes out. It was the very synonym of dignity, cutwas good to know that nobody could- ting fruit cake with a paper knife and "Do you want to see him?": he ask- n't take our little home. We're go- eating it, utterly indifferent to the at fifty miles an hour; but gradually, "And you took this way to es- lion of dollars, and from poor people ed after a moment. He did not ac- in' to get on fine nowfact that there was a suspicious moismostly, whose sole means of support knowledge to himself that he was try- "The-the two hundred dollars?" ture in his eyes, and that glistening it was. It's absurd. You have been ing to gain time, but it was so. The gasped Mr. Lindley. drops of it occasionally detached "Yes; it was so good of you to let themselves and rolled down his face. "Help yourself, Sayers," said the him have it," said the old woman, "I'm Bennie's mother," she said, folding and unfolding the comforter head of the firm, "Good old fruit "But don't you see it is just the with a smile of one who is proud to she had knit for Bennie, and folding cake-made in the country. By the unnumbered tears into it. "Of way, Sayers, we're going to give a possible conductor. His gaze was work, and that would go to mitigate was entrusted to me, and I am the Mr. Lindley had forgotten all about course, if he had asked me first, I'd young Graham another chance. Let sole one responsible. If I neglected his lunch. He whispered to one of a' said not to borrow if we had to him go back to his desk and get to the trust and allowed my partner an the clerks near at hand: let the place go. The mortgage was work at once. Take some more of "Tell Sayers to keep Graham there put on by Bennie's father helpin' one the cake-it's great. Wish my boy of his friends out of a tight place wasn't off at college now-wouldn't lips through which his clinched teeth Washington. I do not know, and it "I say you are not," she interrupt- "Graham is-is busy just now," he years ago-but we've never borrowed he like this?"-Sacred Heart Review does not matter. I shall not try to ed emphatically. "Maybe it was un- sa'd. "I will give you a chair in not so much as a cup of meal from business-like, and maybe you are le- my office for a while, and then I'll a neighbor. What we couldn't pay A Pill for Generous Eaters .- There was still in his eyes, but with it "Isn't there any way you could gally responsible. I do not know make arrangements to send you for we did without. That's the way are many persons of healthy appetite about that. But I do know that you around to his room-until he can Bennie's been raised, an' I know it and poor digestion who, after a hearmust o' hurt him to ask you for a ty meal are subject to much sufferfront, had made him see clearer; per- money was gone, and a hundred thou- way the paper means. Of course you The entire force suspended work to loan; but he was so near crazy about ing. The food of which they have haps his miraculous rescue had made sand belonging to clients. I am the will let every cent of your property watch the head of the firm-convey- me an' his sisters losin' our home, I partaken lies like lead in their stompossible the greater rescue from him- sole man responsible, and they are go toward paying those poor people; ing an old woman who had evidently reckon. However, we'll all work to- achs. Headache, depression, a smothself. As he rose staggeringly, his clamoring for their money and my and if it isn't enough, we will pay come straight from the backwoods- gether to pay it back. It may take ering feeling follow. One so afflicted the rest off just as fast as we can into his private office. But the door a little longer than you think it is unfit for business or work of any closed behind the two, and there was ought to, but we'll pay it; you need kind. In this condition Parmelee's "Helen, Helen," he remonstrated, nothing to be learned. The visitor not be afraid of that." Vegetable Pills will bring relief. They sharply. "You must not talk like was about to sit down at his invita- The homely, shabby old woman will assist the assimilation of the from the backwoods sat upright with aliment, and used according to direc-"Not that chair!" he said, hastily the pride and loyalty and honor of tion will restore healthy digestion.

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a glad cry, he fell against the door,

amount due you. You are fortunate He tried to say something to keep with a look of death on his face. kempt hair and beard. Three cars was as far as the tramp would allow fore. "Ye've put up a pretty good we will spare you to a certain ex- ready taken a knife out of the basket ly, before he could say a word-and "Graham," said Mr. Lindley, briskand cut a generous half from the Mr. Lindley knew how to speak in "I meant to pay it back," he mur- great dark loaf and was wrapping it the most business-like manner, though up, her eyes shining with hospitality. there was a curious break in his "I put a kpife in the basket because voice-"Graham, your mother and I I knew Bennie'd want some of it the have been talking over that two hun-"When young men begin stealing," minute he saw it, an' I didn't want dred dollars I let you have. I wanted he said, with a point, "they always any delay runnin' to the kitchen for her to hear from me that we not onmean to pay it back, but I have 10- a knife," she confessed. I'm glad ly think you are to be trusted, but ver known one to carry out his inten- you all like Gennie. He's a good that we are going to continue trust-

> ther's lap like a little boy. The hard "I'm Mr. Lindley," said the gentle- old hands smoothing the boyish'head were as gentle as if they had been the

well kept, but he grasped hers with The boy quivered through every nerve, but he did not lift his head.

The other recovered first. The dread escape again."

was something more. Perhaps that compromise?"

hand dropped gently upon the tramp's punishment."

shoulder. "Thank you, my friend," There was a short silence. Then : earn it." the still white lips whispered. "I am "Isn't there any one else-besides awake and in my right mind. I shall your sister, I mean?" never attempt to run away again. I "My mother. The disgrace will kill that. I cannot burden you with my tion. will face my life as I have made it." her."

"Thank God!" the ejaculation was "And no one else, Bob? Isn't there arrested." involuntary, and evidently unwished ; a friend or-or relative who could let for the tramp shook himself together you have the money? Hasn't any together, mother and you and I." hat in his hand, his head bowed. head of the firm sat still, and looked with a sudden grunt of self-disgust property ever been left in the- the quietly. "We will live this thing and laughed harshly. "Ye can count family at some time that could be down and bridge it over. Why, Rothat up to your fool luck," he scoff- used?"

ed. once in a hundred times. I did it tramp to ask, but Barrets did not denly dropped to the back of the seat your basket down-it looks too heavy then jest to see if I could beat the notice. His face was drawn and hag- and his shoulders were heaving con- for you." train, that was jerkin' t'other way. gard with the thought of what was vulsively. Seemed like I was-But pshaw!" past and what was to come. "No," hastily, "ye'd better trot off inside he answered, "there are only my mo- ping one of her hands into his, strok- carry it in my lap all the way, even the car 'fore you get dizzy, sonny." ther and sister and myself, and mo- ing it softly until he should regain on the train, because it's got some looking drawn and old. At sight of friends, who had accompanied them "And you?"

"O, I'm stayin' outside. That's the their wants. The only property of Presently the folded circular caught some fresh eggs from the old home. best place to talk with the conduc- any amount in the family was taken her attention, and she picked up the They ain't like the eggs you get in tor, when ye ain't nothin' perticuler by my brother Harold years ago. soiled paper gingerly, with the inten- cities." to sav.

All this time his gaze had been ther was harsh with him, and that But in a ing so several other papers eggs?" asked the head of the firm, shifting about, but never by any drove him to what he did. His in- fell out, and in picking them up she trying to speak jocularly, and not chance meeting that of his compan- clinations were different from father's saw something that made her look succeeding very well. Somehow there ion. This might have seemed odd, -for boating, hunting, athletics - more closely. Then she slipped them was something in the old woman's for he was one of the tramps whose everything but work-and so father into his hand. "These are yours, face that made him shrink from the eyes were usually direct and mock- seemed to think it a duty to thwart Robert, I think," she said. "You hurt she was going to receive, as if ing; but just now in the downward him in every way. In time came : must have dropped them." and shifting gaze there was a start- State prison offence, and Harold was The motion of the shoulders ceased that had erred, and the hurt was

led recognition that had come at the moment his arm encircied the form in mid-air.

"You have saved my life, and more," the other went on huskily. "You must come inside, where we can talk better. What is your name?"

"Nothin' pertickler," gruffly. "That ain't no matter. Well, then," as the other continued to regard him irquiringly, "I d' know's it makes any difference. I'm High-Toned Tompkins. That's 'cause I like to ride better'n to walk."

"Thank you. I'm Robert Barrett. Now-"

The door opened, and the conductor stepped out. He nodded to Barrett, but looked a little surprised at his

bodies came one of the Pullmans forward. I came tell you." together the tramp's right arm closed back to the observation car to read swept the mocking rails of the road- be in the papers-perhaps is now, for terly incapable of a thing like that. is here?"

instant in mid-air, with death in "No! The letter stated that all my are no more guilty than I am in the come."

faults. Why, dear, I may even be

bert!"

Poor Harold!" reminiscently. "Fa- tion of throwing it from the window. "You don't mean that those are all

somewhat, and Robert raised his coming to him. head. "You must forgive me, dear," he apologized. "I did not know I little laugh, finding how kind Eenwas so childish. The papers?" He nie's people were he had always gaze grew startled. "Where did you knew it was true, every word. She find them?" he asked.

curic sity store circular."

was before. But where-how-who could that man have been?" He slipped past her and sprang to

"Oh, no," she cried, with a happy

uncovered the basket, and began to

pounds of butter-I made it myself-

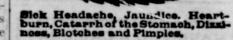
-young Graham han been sitting in generations of good men and women "All the more need for us to work that chair a few moments before, his shining in her sunburnt face. The "Take this chair-it is more out of at the bundle of fruit cake on the the draught," he added, lamely, but desk before him until it looked all very kindly, because of the blow, per- kinds of odd shapes, until it swam "I wouldn't try sech a thing They were strange questions for a For the young man's head had sud- haps, that was waiting 'or her. "Set and floated and was quite blurred out, after a while, moving painfully, he the North German Lloyd pier in Ho-

"It is heavy," she acknowledged to the door. He sent the boy for Farley arrived to board the Konigen

eggs in it. I thought Bennie'd like



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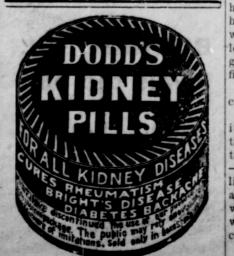
Benediction by Archbishop at Pier

A remarkable scene was enacted on touched a bell, and a messenger came boken last week when Archbishop Louise for Naples. Women to the The young man came in, his face number of 500, tourists and their to the ship, knelt, and with bowed heads received the Archbishop's benediction. The Archbishop was accompanied by his secretary, Rev. James V. Lewis, and the Rev. Dr. McMackin.

As the party hurried down the pier word of their arrival preceded them. Hundreds of women knelt, men took off their hats and bowed their heads. The distinguished prelate was astounded at the reverential attitude of the multitude. After the Archbishop had bestowed his blessing he was overwhelmed with wishes for a pleasant voyage.

From Naples Archbishop Farley will go to Rome for a special audiencewith the Pope. He will report at length on the success of the Masses for night workers in St. Andrew's Church and the Church of St. Francis Assissi. New York was the first city to arrange for attendance at Mass of the men who work through-Saturday night.

From Rome the Archbishop will go to Dresden, where he will order a set of magnificent stained glass windows for the Kelly Chapel andition to the Cathedral: He will conclude his vacation by a visit to Ireland and will return to New York in September.



She sank to a seat beside him, slip- with a sigh of relief. I've had to Graham. ther's income is barely sufficient for control of himself.

looked at them indifferently, then his written they were kind, and now she "In the seat, wrapped in an old display its treasures. "Here's three

"Yes, I remember. The tramp left an' a loaf of home-made bread. He

Why, Helen," with wondering can keep it in his room, you know. thankfulness in the voice, "these are Maybe you'd like to try a little of the papers father left me in his will it?" she added, looking at him. -if they should ever be found. O gir- "Oh, I know they're good, the lie, girlie! They represent more than all I have lost- enough to settle up with everybody and leave me as I the door. The train had started, and



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Children's Page he

IRISH WIT.

An Irish priest had labored hard with one of his flock to induce you, to give up whiskey. "I tell you, Michael," said the priest, "whiskey is your worst enemy, and you should keep as iar away from it as you can."

"Me enemy, is it, Father?" relove our enemies!"

"So I was Michael," rejoined the priest, "but I didn't tell you to swallow them."

CONUNDRUMS.

When does a ship tell a falsehood ? When she lies at the wharf. Why is a baid-headed man like a

tle hair (hare) go a great way. When the day breaks what becomes of the pieces? They go into mourn- Come to me, O ve children!

ing. bird cage? When it has a perch in

át. "Sambo, why am lawyers like fish-

es?" "I don't nebber meddle wid de sub-

jec' "Why, don't you see-'cause dey am fond of debate.'

A SAD DAY FOR MY DOLLIES.

"Oh, dear, such an accident happen ed to-day

While Dora and Molly and I were at

play?

- red cart
- And fixed in the dollies all ready to
- start; My kitty behaved just as well as
- could be,
- Then into our yard trotted Molly's dog Rover;
- My kitty just flew with that cart at

her heels.

- And purr'd every minute; she liked it, you see.
- And tore 'round the corner, when Softly the echo goes around;
- off came the wheels.
- the street,
- And Molly's Amanda cracked both china feet,
- And-isn't it sad? My wax 'Ethe- And bending over the precious thing,
- lind Rose
- nose.
- -Elizabeth Leigh.

CHILD SAINTS.

St. Peter of Verona was an elo- Or the love that came with the quent preacher at fifteen. St. Cather-

And the first fall of the snow sponded Michael, "and it was your Ah! what would the world be to us riverence's self that was tellin' us to We should dread the desert 'jehind us Worse than the dark before. What the leaves are to the forest, With light and air for food, Ere their sweet and tender juices Have been hardened into wood-That to the world are children; Through them it feels the glow greyhound? Because he makes a lit- Of a brighter and sunnier climate Than reaches the trunks below. And whisper in my ear When is a small fish pond like a What the birds and the winds are singing In your sunny atmosphere. For what are all our contrivings, And the wisdom of our books, When compared with your caresses, And the gladness of your looks? Ye are better than all the ballads That ever were sung or said; For ye are living poems, And all the rest are dead. WEIGHING THE BABY. We harnessed my kitty to Molly's "How many pounds does the baby weigh-Baby, who came a month ago; How many pounds, from the crowning curl To the restless point of the rosy toe?"

> Grandfather ties the 'kerchief knc.5, Tenderly guides the swinging weight; Carefully over his glasses peers To read the record-"Only eight!"

The father laughs at the tiny girl;

Then Dora's rag baby bounced into The fair young mother sings the words,

While grandmother smoothes the golden curl.

- Nestles a kiss within a praver; Lost off the wee tip of her dear little Murmuring softly, "Little one,
 - Grandfather did not weigh you fair."
 - Nobody weighed the baby's sile,
 - helpless one;

holes at each end in the way I have will be clipped and tied until a per- congregated about the corner of described, and nail on one piece at fect little green turtle will grace Tenth street and Broadway. He no-Next draw off two more pieces of sent a stork standing on one leg. wood, each 24 inches long, and nail Horses are stabled backward-seand- ed. There were a few women among then wiped on a soft linen rag.

Now for the front of the house, and you put him in the stall?"

this can be made in one piece or in All harness is fastened at the right a few minutes a door was opened and two. 7 will describe the latter. Cut side; and horses are shod with straw a bright light streamed out over the two more pieces 26 inches long, and sandals instead of iron.

hinges on each piece of board ond on top of the page to the bottom inout with a chisel a small piece of notes are placed at the top of the ing coffee poured out of that open j

wood where the hinges are to go, and page, and all pages are double.

house.

small brass screws. You will notice in the above direc- the amount is first given, and the tions that I have assumed that your items follow. board is 9 inches wide, so that it ex- When a Japanese house is built, the the back and front. Now comes the follows, and last comes the sides. chance for the house decorator. The Carpenters use their tools in bricks marked, the windows and doors planing and sawing toward them. A

which opens, but this is really not left to open it. necessary.

come.

A MYSTERIOUS PERFUME.

came from school.

asked. "What are you cooking?" "Nothing but potatoes," her moth-

damp this morning, so 1 put in some to dry." "I never knew any wood to smell are preserved in sugar, while plums bread." like that; it's delicious!" to the kitchen with a clatter and a the tea being considered fit for any

bang. "I should think it was sassa- feast. fras soup by the smell." "Sassafras soup! What a boy!"

"Well, it would be good! What is can carry it home. it, anyhow?"

"It isn't sassafras, for there isn't fore dinner rather than after. a tree on the farm," laughed Lois. of wood, merely a rest for the neck, dreds, but to one." 'I wish there were. "Who's eating wintergreen candy?" as the hair must not be disturbed. | "Yes, mother," said Ellen, smiling

and literally to be her slave.

At a feast one eats what he desires.

be-

and the rest is wrapped up so that he

Men "make merry with wine"

quent preacher at inteen. St. Cather Nobody weighed the threads of care do!" and the outer door opened and outside and the paper inside. shut, letting in a shift of fresh air.

may be.

Next take the 18 inch pieces, make often grotesque, shapes. Small pines a crowd of men, hundreds of men, the lawn. Another pine will repre- ticed that they were very poorly them at the back, side by side close- ing with their heads where we find them, but mostly it was a crowd of

gins to look as it should, with its when asked the reason, replied, Yan- and were evidently waiting for somethree divisions to form the kitchen, kee-like, with this question: "When thing. What are these men here sitting-room and bedroom of the are you in the greatest hurry, when for?' the doctor asked the one next you take your horse out, or when to him. 'Wait a bit, an' you'll see,' answered the man. Sure enough in

heads of the crowd nearest to the the sides of the house. Neatly take stead of from side to side. The foot- loaves of bread. The smell of steam- cracking.

door, too, and then Dr, Wells knew screw . o place on the wood with In bills-which are also read from what the crowd had been waiting for. the top to the bottom of the pageto hear one man mumble his thanks is half cooked. actly fits two widths of board for framework is put up first, the root as he made room for the next. Sometimes the loaf was bitten into on the spot, as if the receiver were too have the end even. This necessitates whole edifice must be painted, the way which to us seems awkward, hungry to wait. Sometimes it was cutting of a little strip of the goods. carried away with a carefulness that Save this piece, for later on, when painted in. Later on perhaps you lock put on by a locksmith will in- made the doctor think there were time demands a darn, the threads, by will be able to cut out and glaze the variably turn the wrong way, and a hungrier ones at home. As the diswindows, and have a real front door door-knob must be turned to the tribution went on the coffee gave out and the bread had to be divided into The best rooms are always at the half loaves; but everybody seemed to After the outside of the house is back of the house, and in cleansing get something, and by one o'clock the quite finished and dry, get some wall- them the servant always dusts first, door had closed and Tenth street was paper of a very small pattern, and and sweeps afterwards. A Japanese quiet and deserted. You may be sure Turn edgeways and cut off one end, out the exact size of each wall out man always precedes a Japanese wo- Dr. Wells made it his business next and stick in place with paste, using man, unless, perhaps, she happens to day to find out about this scene. He a different paper for each room if pos- wear European clothes. In that case was told that it was the only midsible. Then, 1 think, you will have he is likely to show her more consid- night charity in America, and that it med all the slices nearly as quickly sible. Then, I think, you will have he is likely to show her more consid- night charity in America, and that it as you could have trimmed one. done all that is necessary. Your sis- eration. If it is raining, the wife had been going on for over twenty Save washing and dusters by uster will with joy undertake to lay holds the umbrella over her husband. years. About twenty-five or thirty the carpets and arrange the necessary She never eats with him, but sits years ago Mr. Louis Fleischmann, a They are excellent for window-polishfurniture, while you can contemplate by, handing the food as it is brought baker, decided to give to the poor all the result of your labor and proudly in by the servant, and after his au- the bread that was left undistributplan fresh triumphs for the days to gust stomach is satisfied she is at ed after his wagons came in for the liberty to satisfy herself. The old night to his Tenth street bakery. jokes of the "mother-in-law" would There were only a few dozen toaves of newspapers at hand and use it for have to be changed to fit a Japanese at first, but they were so eagerly re-wiping up grease or water spilt on household, for in that country she is ceived that the bounty grew and It was Lois who first noticed it. a terror to the wife and not to the grew. And O, Ellen, listen! Our God She began to snift as soon as she husband. The reason is that when is not a faraway, unseeing God. Mr. clean with half the usual trouble. a young man brings his bride home it Fleischmann's business grew and grew "What is it smells so good?" she is her duty to wait upon his mother, also, so that it was presently as easy for him to give one hundred In eating one must, if polite, make loaves as ten. And night after night, be shown a guest which will always er answered. "I guess it's the wood a great noise, to show that he is en-levery night in the year, the quiet, in the oven. The kindlings seemed joying the food. Sweets are served hungry crowd encircles the block with the soup and fish; "the substan- and each one gets a blessing in the welcome sight to the tired and dusty tials come last. Potatoes and beans shape of a sound, sweet loaf of

pickled in salt are considered a great | By the time the story-teller's voice "Oh, what are you going to have delicacy. Cherry blossoms are pre- ceased the little patient had grown for dinner?" cried Eliot, bursting in- pared with salt and infused as tea, quiet; her restlessness had passed a plate of cookies or crackers, with away; but there was a question to milk be answered before she went to sleep:

"Mother, what has this story made you think about?"

"That there is something which might be spared from our comfortable table almost every day, dear, which Japanese pillows are small blocks might be a blessing-not to hun-

of young hands and feet to use, in- fur. The paraffin will not injure the asked little Sophie. "Give me some- A sunshade folds up with the ribs in the dim light, "if you had a pair Paper is used in Japan as handker- stead of a man in white cap and fur in the least, and its unpleasant "That would just fit my case," an-Mrs. Alford sniffed at the over door. A thimble has no top. It is sim- swered the mother. "I don't know whether it's here or ply a little band which slips down | "All right. Go back to your cot, not," she concluded; "but I must over the first joint of the finger. In now, mother. I'm going to get well running a seam the cloth is put on just as fast as ever I can; and I'd "Dinner smells good!" said the fa- the needle, not the needle through the like to begin with Aunt Hetty, the ther, coming in breezily. "What is it cloth, and the thread is not cut till old colored woman that has a room at Nancy Green's. She has such poor . Curios are kept in a go-down (ware- coarse things for a sick old wohouse), and are brought out one or 'man!" "We've all been fooled," answered two at a time. Our houses full of "Good night, daughter. God bless-Lois. "It's just beefsteak and pota- bric-a-brac are a wonder to the Ja- ed the big New York charity. Ee sure that He will bless our little one They always smile when telling of a at Nancy Green's. calamity or bereavement, even when | And so on the mother and child were After dinner Eliot inspected the telling of the death of those nearest sleeping sweetly and the night lamp the bird in the sunshine except after the bath, and only long enough to had the room to itself. A Good Medicine requires little addown the length of a small stick. "It every question, no matter what it vertising. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil gained the good name it now enjoys, All outward forms of endearment are repressed, though of late years not through elaborate advertising. but on its great merits as a remedy On leaving a Japanese hotel one fees for bodily pains and ailments of the respiratory organs. It has carried its or turnip seed instead of sweet rape; the proprietor, not the waiter. Boats are hauled up on the beach fame with it wherever it has gone, and it is prized at the antipodes as swamp we've been cleaning up," said Babies are carried on the back, not well as at home. Dose small, effect is for you. Don't fail to change the sure. They say "east-north." "west-Sympathy of the Lepers "southwest." After a bath a Japanese dries him-Perhaps the most touching echo of the great San Francisco disaster is And so one might go on. This list that which comes from distant Molois far from complete, as any one may kai, the Hawaiian leper settlement. a knowledge of the girl's schools of of that burned up!" declared Lois. know who has resided for a time in In this isle of misery, where devoted her country gives in a recent review

Hints For The Home

Knives will take a brilliant polish dressed and looked hungry and pinch- if rubbed in powdered charcoal and

When mixing starch the addition of ly; and, behold: your dolls' house be- our horses' tails. One Japanese, men. They were quiet and orderly, a little turpentine will be found to produce a splendid gloss on the collars, cuffs and shirt-fronts.

Loaf sugar should be pounded and added to boiling green vegetables and not be forgotten when seasoning sauces and gravies.

Patent leather boots should always be warmed before being worn in cold get four little brass hinges. Measure and mark the proper positions of the the front, and the lines run from the back to opened door. In this doorway stood weather. A little olive oil rubbed into patent leather about once a week aproned men beside great piles of helps to preserve it and prevents

> The wrinkle for cooking omelettes is to remember that it is better to use water instead of milk with the He saw men press forward, one after eggs. Whip the eggs till they are another, and get a small loaf and 2 quite light and frothy, and sprinkle mug of coffee. He was near enough salt on a savory omelette when it

> > In hemming table cloths a thread always has to be drawn in order to ravelling, of this strip, will be just the thing to put the darn in with.

In cutting breakfast bacon, lay the rind down on the meat board, cut down to the rind as many slices as are needed, then cut it off in a block. then the other end, the inside, and last the rind, and you will have trim-

ing old newspapers for cleaning. ers, first-rate for scouring tin-ware with, and are as good as a brush for polishing a stove. The prudent woman will always keep a good pad the gas or coal cooking-stove, for it will enable her to keep the stove

Things a Guest Appreciates .- There are several small courtesies that can be gratefully received. A wash cloth among the towels on the rack is a traveller, and a clothes tree at the foot of the bed is also found handy.

In one home I know of the guest always finds on the table in his room

To preserve furs from moths there is nothing better than to frequently take them out and shake them in the open air, but as one is apt to forget

to do this regularly, and carelessness is fatal, it is well to use paraffin as a preservative. Take a drop or two of the oil into the hands, rub it on

them, and then pass them over the odor will soon pass off in the air when winter wraps are again needed; but in the meantime it will quite prevent moths from carrying on their work of destruction. Another way to use paraffin is to sprinkle it on cloths, and to place these in the drawer or box in which fur is stored. The Care of Birds .- If you wish to keep your pet bird in good health and song the following advice will be worth remembering: Don't leave a bird in a room which is being swept as dust injures the voice. Don't hang the bird in a window. Don't hang the bird in the sunshine except after dry his plumage. Don't hang a bird where there are draughts, or in a kitchen where there is steam or damp air. Don't give it figs, sugar, or sweets. Don't allow the bird to fly about the room if you want his best songs. Don't feed it with mustard they look like good rape, but are bitter, and as fit for a bird as sawdust water in the cup from which a bird drinks every day, and during hot weather several times a day.

the top and one at the bottom.

Where thought are singing swallows

In your hearts are the birds and the

In your thoughts the brooklets flow

But in mine is the wind of Autumn

And the brook of morning run.

sunshine.

at the same age. St. Paschal Baylon converted the herdsmen of Aragon No index tells the mighty worth when he was but a lad in his teens. St. Aloysius was a saintly A soft, unceasing metronome, child before he was nine years old. When a boy at school St. Dominic sold books to feed the poor during a Nobody weighed the baby's soul, famine then raging, and he offered himself in ransom for a slave when he was but fifteen. St. Louis of Brignolles, nephew of King Louis, was devoted to the glorification of God at an early age. It is recorded of this child that he would steal out of his But nestles in this human guiseroyal bed and sleep upon the floor in memory of the King who had not where to lay his head.

So saintly was the childhood of St. Charles Borromeo that his singular But don't forget that, shut within, virtues caused his elevation to the cardinalate at the age of twenty-two. St. Stanislaus Kostka was but seven- And Grandma's eyes, washed clear by teen when he died after a life which, though but short, had its every minute devoted to God. St. Laurence O'Toole was a model of virtue at the And with each kiss, a whispered prayage of fourteen and became abbot before he was twenty-five. St. John, the beloved disciple, was only a boy -Ethel Lynn, in New York Ledger. when our Lord called to him to follow Him. St. Louis the Crusader, King of France, was but twelve when he ascended the throne and voluntar- house, says the New World, and if ily vowed to make the defense of there is one thing which would make God's honor the aim of his life.

other child martyrs gave up their been made for her by her kind and lives for the holy faith. These young thoughtful brother, saints needed not the maturity of

IF 1 WER YOU.

(By Sydney Dayre.)

If I a little girl could be, Well-just like you,

With lips as rosy, cheeks as fair, Such eyes of blue, and shining hair, What do you think I'd do? I'd wear so bright and sweet a smile, I'd be so loving all the while, I'd be so helpful with my hand,

So quick and gentle to command,

You soon would see That every one would turn to say: "'Tis good to meet that child to-

dav." Yes, yes, my bird, that's what I'd do If I were you.

Or if I chanced to be a boy,

Like some I know; With crisp curls sparkling in the sun, And eyes all beaming bright with

fun-Ah, if I could do so, I'd drive and strive with all my might To be so true, so brave, polite, That in me each one might behold

A hero-as in days of old. To hear one, looking at me say: "My cheer and comfort all the day," Yes, if I were a boy, I know

I would be so." -Independent.

CHILDREN.

(Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.) Come to me, O ye children! For I hear you at your play, And the questions that perplexed me Have vanished quite away.

Ye open the eastern windows, That look iowards the sun,

From which a woman's life is spun Of a little baby's quiet breath: Patient and pauseless until death.

For here, on earth, no weights there he

That could avail; God only knows Its value through Eternity. Only eight pounds, to hold a soul

That seeks no angel's silver wing; Within so fair and frail a thing!

O, mother, laugh your merry note; Oh, pleased on-lookers, gaily smile; A priceless soul is shrined, the

while. tears,

Looks down the path of years to come.

er

Is sent to guide the baby home.

A DOLL'S HOUSE.

Every little girl loves a doll's her more proud of such a posses-St. Agnes, St. Cyril and a host of sion it would be the fact that it had black birch."

> Most boys possess some little possess a beautiful tool chest of their own, so why not make up your minds right away to see what sort of a doll's house you can make?

First collect your tools and see that they are all in good order. You find." will need a small thin saw-those without a back are best-a hammer, a chisel, two screwdrivers, a pair of pliers, a bradawl, a gimlet, French nails of various sizes, a glue pot, a ruler, and a pencil. You will have to get the boards to make your dolls' house, and I should advise you to get matchboarding. It should be about 9 inches to 12 inches wide, and must be quite soft, either pine or deal be-

ing most suitable. We will decide to have a threestand 2 feet high and be 18 inches

inches each, rule with a pencil across, being sure that your line is quite straight, and then saw carefully along the pencil line. Next measure off and saw four pieces, two exactly 18 inches long ed. and two 171 inches long. The two

first pieces will form the sides of the roof, and the last two the floors. Lay your two largest boards side by side, and measure carefully 8 in. from each end. This must be done

quite straight. nails about 1 inch long You now ience and will derive all the benefits turning from a hospital near the hour have your two floors in position. of his food.

"I declare, I believe I smell some- chiefs, while parcels are carried tied 'apron." thing new! It must be the wood." up in squares of cloth. broil the steak-I know that."

this time-Banbury turnovers or the seam is ended. orange shortcake?" The others laughed.

toes and apple pie. Somebody has panese. been perfuming the wood, I think. It ought to be the first of April." oven. "I have it!" he exclaimed, tri- and dearest. umphantly, inhaling the odor up and They always answer "Hai" (yes) to

is this birch!" The rest crowded around, and the wood passed from hand to hand.

"It smells just like wintergreen can- not so strictly as formerly. dy, anyway," insisted Sophie, "if you did laugh at me!"

"I remember there was a small black birch in the corner of that stern first. Mr. Alford, "and this must be a in the arms.

piece of it." "And Sophie isn't so far out of the south," instead of "north-east" and way, after all," put in Eliot; "for Mr. Thrall told me once that essence of wintergreen was often made from self on a damp towel.

"Well, I'm not going to have a bit "We'll keep it to perfume the house. years to teach them the better way. knowledge of carpentering, and some We can put it in that little oven on ing in Saturday Evening Post. top of the parlor stove, and make everybody wonder what it is smells so good. It will be fun! Come on out to the woodshed, Eliot and Sophie, and let's pick out all we can

TOPSYTURVEYDOM.

A university professor once said to one of the Japanese students taking on piles of straw or rags-anywhere, to go to the stores or a woodyard you Japanese do everything backward?"

"I beg your pardon," responded the student, "we are the older nation." one stop and wonder whether their with Ellen Porter, one wild and blusway or ours is the "backward" way. Certain it is that in most of the orroomed house, and the house shall dinary vocations of life the Japanese mother, in a cozy red flannel wrapper do things directly contrary to our lay on a cot at the foot of Ellen's wide. So you must carefully mea- method of doing them. The follow- bed, and at one side was the telltale sure off two lengths of your wood, 24 | ing will prove this statement:

their blossoms, not for their fruit. Great double blossoms of a delicate dozed and sat up in her bed. "Please pink delight the eyes; but he who mother," said Ellen, "give me somewants cherries must eat them cann- thing to think about. I keep dream-

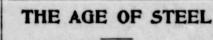
Good Digestion Should Wait on Ap- night story that Dr. Wells told me very exactly and a pencil line ruled Very delicate are the digestive or- it will suit your need, too." across the board; and be sure it is gans. In some so sensitive are they "A 'midnight story' sounds scary,' Make two holes with a small brad- them. When they become disarranged "This one isn't a bit scary," aneach line, place the two shortest than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They the feverish little hand. "Dr. Wells

Other trees are trained in strange. away.'

petite .- To have the stomach well is not long ago. It has given me a to have the nervous system well. great deal to think about. Perhaps that atmospheric changes affect said the sick child nervously.

priests and nuns are giving their the results of an inquiry she personlives to the victims of the most ter- ally made of the books girls of the rible of human ills, there was sym- upper class read nowadays. The writpathy for San Francisco, whose in- er questioned 200 girls as to 'heir habitants, even in their most direful favorite novelists and poets. All hour, would not have changed places answered her without reserve, and with the men and women who viewed the majority acknowledged that they them with pity. Says a cablegram preferred the novels of Marie Corelli, from Honolulu, date of May 3: lokai held a mass meeting and adopt- Alcott, an American author much ed resolutions expressing sympathy read by Englishwomen of the last the course there, "Why is it that everywhere that children have been with sufferers from the San Francisco generation, and George Eliot fared they are cuddled in the arms of ten- fire. They also raised a relief fund, little better. Thackery, Scott, Dickrepresenting the subscriptions of 400 ens, Kingsley and Jane Austen were persons, who each gave from fibe also little known. thousand that is awake? That one cents up. The resolutions are of a

> What is the most useful letter to a surprise when it is known that these deaf old lady? A, because it makes critics had a habit of reading the her hear.



For Homes as Well as Office Buildings

"sky scrapers." Metal Walls and Ceil- in the school and in the home. Parings are more durable and sanitary than ents should begin early and forestall plaster, and have the still greater advan- the advent of trashy publications by tage of being absolutely fireproof. Then, placing good books in the hands of too, they come in many designs that lend the young and also reading from themselves to rich, harmonious color them aloud three or four times a them aloud three or four times a schemes. Metal Shingles—which last a lifetime, never rust or leak and are fire-proof and lightning proof—now take the place of wooden shingles and tin. Metal Sidings are more sanitary and more dura-the novice has drunk of the spring he Make two holes with a small brad-awl about 2 inches from the end of each line, place the two shortest pieces of wood in position, and ham-mer in through the holes some French nails about 1 inch long You now bave your two floors in position.

What Modern Girls Read

An Englishwoman who writes with Anthony Hope and Edna Lyall to all The lepers at the settlement of Mo- others. Few had heard of Louisa

As a rule the girls interviewed declared that the classics seemed to them insipid, a fact that creates no cheap and inferior magazines abounding in England. Sixty of the 200 girls confessed to making five of the more trashy and sensational magazines their regular intellectual fare. This question is by no means a local one, and Canadian parents and educators may find in this report some Steel is rapidly replacing wood and mortar as a material for the interior of homes, as well as for the structural part of in the school and in the home. Par-

So they are, and naturally it makes is generally a sick child. It was so

night lamp burning on the hearth : table, with bottle, medicine glass, Cherry trees are cultivated for thermometer, record paper and pencil. The little patient dozed and waked.

ing scary things and I wake up with such a start that it takes my breath

"I believe I will tell you a mid-

that land of surprises .- Mary D. Doer-

A MIDNIGHT STORY.

(Elizabeth Preston Aliaa.) When the clock strikes twelve, you may be pretty sure that nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand boys and girls are fast asleep. On downy pillows and soft beds, or no pillows and hard cots,

der. blessed sleep at midnight. And how about that one of the

profoundly religious tone. tery winter night. There was a dim



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THE IRISH PARTY.

In the keen battle now waging misfortunes, whatever be their poaround the Educational Bill in the verty-if they listen to the teaching British House of Commons, it is and put in practice the lessons of the doubly gratifying to note the stand Catholic schools they will one day clergyman, the Congregationalists ficates of authentication. As soon as establishment of royal supremacy taken by the Irish Party. If it were come into a rich reward."

not for them the English Catholics If the walls of the House of Comwould have presented a sorry picture, mons could speak they must have refor their typical member had spoken marked that they had never heard in favor of the Bill and had voted such language before. They could for it. The Trish Party to a man not understand it fully, but it was voted against its second reading. Nor earnest and convincing. No better was it a silent sullen vote. It was enunciation of Catholic doctrine was not easy to turn away from those ever laid down. When a man before who had been their friends through such an audience declares that he pretwenty years, when friends were few fers heavenly wisdom as laid down by and foes uncompromising. It was not the Church to earthly learning and pleasant to find themselves in the worldly advantage, that man is dosame division room with their bitter ing a service for his country and opponents. The occasion called for his Church. The spirit of Irish faith courage. The Irish Party showed still lives in the breasts of Irish that courage-nor have they lost by patriots.

so doing. On the contrary they have gained. And their gain will be gra-

CHURCH UNION.

titude and respect of those who too The latest suggestion in regard to often in the past have been ready to the union of the most important of sneer at them-the English Catholics the sects comes from an Anglican of England. It is by no means the minister at Halifax, Nova Scotia. first time that Irishmen have defend- Whether it is a case of wisdom comed in the Commons their co-religion- ing from the East we do not know, ment, for there is no authority. It is thus that we deal with the re- vocates; but she felt that they were a collars, cuffs and all else washed withists. It has special significance, how- nor do we care. We cannot see why Where private judgment rules church lics of the saints-our love and ven- cause of constant disorder within her ever, in that it will cement together we ought to care. Such unions do two portions in which the cleavage not concern the household of the had been growing deeper and wider. faith. Throughout the several at-

diale with the French and the Pope is only a day's march across the wil- Cardinal Vaughan on The Auis in the Vatican-the Italian Gov- derness. Their fundamental error conernment have him pretty well under sists in imagining that the Church is custody-and therefore in this great organized by men, that it derives its conflict between Anglicans and non- power from private judgment or pri- er the discovery that the relics are conformists, why when you have pen- vate illumination. According to the not genuine will be an awkward matalized us for two or three centuries Protestants the Church derives her ter to the church? To this I answer do you now propose an Act to put life from her members united to at once: Not at all. a new proscription upon Catholic Christ outside of her, and without her 1. The question of the authenticity schools? It would be, of course, na- agency. If such be the case what of relics is like other matters of comtural to speak in a matter like this need is there of unity? If the Church mon history-it is a question of fact popular ideas regarding the "blessed in language of emotion. I desire, if is not the means by which truth is to be ascertained by the canons that I can, to avoid anything of that preserved, worship duly offered and search, and in weighing the elements my children taught the 'Our Father' municate itself to others of the same bound by his faith to accept the au-

overcome infidelity, they are too ed or used as authentic. lief that our children-whatever be their distresses, whatever be their found.

> Since Anglican orders are invalid to destroy them. Since Anglican orders are invalid to desarby them. what difference did it make whether 3. But it will be further asked: Is learned from Macchiavelli 'with re-not great irreverence committed by morseless logic, untinged by fear of the bishops were present or not? honoring false relics? To this the God or man.' Throughout the reign The ceremony according to those con- answer is: Yes, if you are absolute of Henry VIII. the reader will find cerned is only an external one, with- ly certain that the relics are false, here a very different story from out meaning, and least of all, claim- But if you are not certain, if you what he may have read in Froude or, out meaning, and least of all, claim-ing to confer sacerdotal power. What simply accept the tradition that they are actually or probably genuine, "The Tudors were one and all desis the use of talking about Church there is no irreverence. union npon such a basis? The Lam- The veneration shown to relics, pic- so-called 'bloody' Mary was really the beth Conference reduced both doctrine tures and crucifixes is, as the Cate- most kind-hearted among them, but beth Conference reduced both doctrine and church government to a minimum. chism teaches, only relative—the hon-or and veneration are intended for than a despotic way; and her zeal to Is that the way to grow strong the person represented, and in the reverse what were really unconstituagainst rationalism? It is a way to case of the saints the honor paid to tional acts done in her brother's grow elastic and stretch meshes of them is always intended ultimately reign, and to bring the nation back the net so as to catch a multitude of for God, mirabilis Deus in Sanctus to a recognition of the old religion. certain kinds of fishes-but it is not you possessed a lock of what pur- of the old heresy laws when new reletting it down on the right side of ported to be the hair of your moth- ligious opinions had become far too the ship. The Baptists stuck, not er, you would venerate it and wear prevalent to be so repressed. That on the question of church government, it out of love for your mother; and she hated those opinions was not but on the sacraments. They could you would not throw it away unless wonderful after the singularly atronot complain about church govern- her hair, but that of some one else. self had been subjected by their adgovernment is a farce. As for sacre eration are for the person of the realm besides. Mr. Innes, I think, ironing without scorching, or otherwise government is a farce. As for sacre ments again private judgment thwarts the truth; for some believe them to be merely forms and cere- was genuine, the veneration, being re- the persecution from an 'intense con- 'phone us. We'll call for and deliver the private judgment, but upon the prin- -London Tablet. ciple of true authority and the power of the keys. Society needs it against the inroads and destruction of unbelief and disorganizing socialism. The

thenticity of Relics

Some may, perhaps, inquire wheth

"No well-informed person will tell kind, and above all I wish to avoid discipline maintained, why trouble that produce moral certainty. The us now that the reformation itself making any protestation of religion. about divisions? If the individual is church pretends to no divine guidance was begotten of pious indignation at making any protestation of religion. But I will say I would rather have but I would rather h than the use of the globes; I would turn of mind let Anglicanism prevail thenticity of such things. It is a or that the state of the clergy may rather that they understood their re- for England, Presbyterianism for matter of human evidence. If the be truly estimated by such monsligion, in provision for eternity, than Scotland and Methodism for easy-go- evidence satisfies him he accepts their trous libels as Fish's 'Supplicacyon ligion, in provision for eternity, than that they should become rich and prosperous and educated in things Church union is no more to be found Note that they should become rich and prosperous and educated in things Note that they should become rich and prosperous and educated in things Note that they should become rich and prosperous and educated in things Note that they should become rich and that they should become rich and prosperous and educated in things Note that they should become rich and they should be they should be they they should be they should be they should be they they should be they of the world. I give very little for in their alliance than in their present cannot be exposed for the veneration adherents of the old system. Even when changing address the name of former rest Office should be given. Address all communications to the Company. Address all communications to the Comp cognized by the Bishop of the diocese. scandals at St. Albans which Carditence. I cannot do the rule of three. more serious way. They find them- But authentication of this kind does nal Moran censured with such sever-I am supposed to know a little law, selves face to face with infidelity and not absolutely guarantee that they ity. But it does not appear that the but really this is a mistake. Still, are unable to cope with it. If they are genuine. It is a matter of evi- pre-reformation church was more inthere is one thing which I and mine turn the other side they are fronting dence, which is always open to ex- clined to acquiesce in vice than posthave got a grip of, 'the old expec- the Catholic Church. Too weak to to be spurious may never be recogniz- set its face against improvements perts. Relics known with certainty reformation bishops. Neither did it proud to submit to the Church and I remember that a few years ago been made by Colet, Fox and Wolsey

seek union where alone it can be a dealer in reliquaries in Rome palm- some years before the reformation ed off upon several Bishops and oth- took place. Mr. Innes sees in its ers, relics that he said had come true light the story of the royal di-The deliberations upon the subject from suppressed churches in Italy, vorce, the submission of the clergy, are curious. Here, says the Halifax and he attached to them forged certi- the restraint of appeals and the full were willing "to accept a diocesan this was found out a circular was issued by order of the Holy See to not regard Thomas Cromwell as a episcopate and to have Anglican bish- all Bishops commanding the possess- zealous promoter of 'the gospel,' but ops present at their ordination." ors of all relics to give them up or as a very worldly statesman who ap-

"The Blessed Reformation"

James Gairdnes, the distinguished English historian, reviewing in the English Historical Review, "England under the Tudors," by Arthur D. Innes, says that "Mr. Innes has performed his task in a very satisfactory way." Mr. Gairdner, though a Pro-

testant, gives some hard blows to the reformation." He says:

for in education a good beginning had

potic, even the very best of them. The suis. Take a domestic example. If unfortunately led to a restoration you became convinced that it was not cious persecution to which she herThursday, June 14th, 1906

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in laundry work is what everyone calls the output of this establishment-shirts, out tearing, fraying, ripping off of but-

The occasion assumes historic im- tempts no mention of the Old Church portance not only by the vote regis- has been made. It looks as if they monies, whilst others acknowledge lative and personal, would certainly viction of the soul-destroying effects goods and our way of doing up things will tell for itself tered by the Irish members and their were gathering the fragments of Pro-their reality. Church union is surely not rest in the inanimate relic or picture, but simply in the person ily sufferings could be too severe 'if stern adherence to religious educa- testantism together to see if they desirable, not upon the principle of whose memory we have in our mind. thereby souls might be saved.' I do New Method Laundry elicited. It called forth at least two call it union. Supposing that accomspeeches of the highest order-enough plished, we must still coafess our igto show that Irish oratory still norance as to their real gain or their flows in silver streams, and that future doings. In the matter of there are living men upon whose Church union one reasonably expects shoulders have fallen the mantles of earnestness and candour. What earth-Burke and Curran. We refer particu- ly use is there in talking about oil larly to the speeches of John Red-mond and Tim Healy, which any one miss likely between Anglicanism. The civilized nations need it as an antodote to the poisons of community. Mrs. Murray ad bot of victims only represented the mond and Tim Healy, which any one union likely between Anglicanism, wealth and pleasure. Christianity been feeling well for some time, but amount of evil to be stamped out. must regard as lofty specimens of Presbyterianism and Methodism. His- needs it that it may have forces to being in the prime of life with the There was plenty of persecution unparliamentary eloquence-even in that tory is against it. Presbyterianism send missionaries to the countless bloom of girlhood still on her check, der Elizabeth also, but of another chamber which rang with the voice was opposed to Anglicanism from the of Bright and the periods of Glad- beginning and Methodism went out of Bright and the periods of Glad- beginning and Methodism went out the shadow of death. When men look otherwise. A sudden change in her sad thing was that the order of the stone. Both Redmond and Healy from it. How can opposition die out at it merely as a necessity for Can- condition became apparent early in kingdom in the one case and the safewere strong in argument and in the former, and how can the latter ada, where be it remembered the Ca- the afternoon, and while her anxious ty of the crown in the other had to clear in statement. Nothing could return upon its track? They might tholics are forty-three per cent, then husband was acquainting the priest be vindicated by such cruel expedients. be clearer. "I submit," said the federate or enter upon an evangeli- the proposal looks insincere and bears grew rapidly worse and passed peace- last great Tudor queen at all a pleasformer, "that if this bill contravenes cal alliance, as they do when it is all the characteristics of all the evan- fully away before his return. -as we rightly or wrongly believe it a question of fighting the Church. gelical alliances that ever went be- Both the deceased lady and her

fundamental principle to which Ire- meaning is quite another thing. It land has always been devoted, to is an organic unity. One might as sustain which our constituents have well gather the scattered limbs of the elected us to Parliament, and which dead upon a battlefield, and by plachas been supported by every Irish par- ing them together and in order expect ty which ever appeared on the floor them to stand up in life and strength of this house, I am sure no one could again . Unity is not made up of morning at St. John's R. C. Church, once, while her amiability and kind- thought that Mormonism was toleratbe found in any part of this assembly parts each with its own autonomy. when Miss Catharine Constance, heartedness retained them. to say we should palter with that Were all the sects to unite and act daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. The broken-hearted husband, their principle, and sacrifice it because of in concert they are go nearer the Campbell, of the village, was united two helpless little children, and the admitted this State of Utah into the 356 MAIN ST. the fear, or even the certainty, that truth than when they were separate. Wm. J. Warnick, of Hamilton. The body. This was well evidenced in by so doing we should alienate the Let us make a further supposition. ceremony was performed by Rev. Fa- the universal expressions of regret have an equal right to be shocked, sympathy of some friends, and, to Let them by mutual concessions un- ther O'Reilly, parish priest, assisted and compassion spoken by the multi- I answered, 'that successive poly. put an extreme case, postpone the ite into one organic body, that bo- by Rev. E. J. Doyle, of Freelton, tude of friends who assembled to reconcession of justice to our country." "We who represent Ireland have al-body, with only a human origin and body, with only a human origin and the bride. Master Jeffery Staunton, Hamilton, and Master Vin-cent Leister, Oakville, served on the the bride. Master Jeffery Staunton, Hamilton, and Master Vin-cent Leister, Oakville, served on the the bride. Master Jeffery Staunton, Hamilton, and Master Vin-cent Leister, Oakville, served on the the bride. Master Jeffery Staunton, Hamilton, and Master Vin-cent Leister, Oakville, served on the the bride. Master Jeffery Staunton, Hamilton, and Master Vin-cent Leister, Oakville, served on the the funeral cortege was one of the the bride of friends who assembled to the spect and follow the remains to the the the the states. The funeral cortege was one of the the bride of friends who assembled to the spect and follow the remains to the spec ways been denominationalists in authority, and in no sense the body altar during the nuptial mass. Long largest ever seen in the parish. After marriage constitute greater injustice, principle on the education question. of Christ, the Church of God. It before the time of the ceremony the the funeral Mass Father McGuire We believe rightly or wrongly that could not bind or loose, teach or church was crowded with friends of spoke words of deep consolation and therhood and to the family than poly-We believe rightly or wrongly that could not bind or loose, teach or the popular young bride, and sharply comfort to the bereaved husband and gamy. The argument grew heated, at nine o'clock she entered the church sorrowing relations, and pronounced a and his wife interrupted us by saying: of the education of children. That is a it say, as did St. Peter: "It seem- leaning on the arm of her father. She most deserving tribute of praise and The Father is right, divorce is a fundamental principle of the religion eth good to the Holy Ghost and to was daintily attired in a princess appreciation of so admirable a charof the majority of our members, and us." It would therefore be power- Brussels-net gown, over chiffion taffeta acter. May she rest in peace. I believe it is always the principle less and would soon assolve into its with trimmings of bebe Irish lace and duchess ribbon. She wore the veil and orange blossoms, and carried a mond went into the question of sim- arbitrary and tyrannical as was Cal- white ivory prayer book with a dainple Bible teaching which Protestants vinism. Church unity has a much ty book-mark, with streamers of lily seemed to admit as better than noth- higher origin than any earthly one, of the valley. The bridesmaid was only commenced, large crowds daily ing. "This is not," he said, "the and a more exalted purpose than bride, who looked charming in white on Lake Ontario. Possibly the most martyrs' cause for canonization is position of Catholics in the matter. magnitude of numbers. Christ's point de sprite over pale green Louis- popular route is the Niagara River being steadily prosecuted at Rome. There is an impassable gulf be- Church is one because He is one. It jenne silk, and carried pink and white Line. Few Torontonians there are On May 13th the beatification of the tween all Protestant communi- is indivisible because He is indivis- bridal roses. The groom was ably who have not enjoyed a refreshing Venerable Julie Billiart, foundress of ties. With us it is not at all a ques- ible. Unity begins in our Lord, the supported by Mr. D. Donovan, of sail to the mouth of the Niagara in the Sisterhood of Notre Dame, took tion of sufficiency of this teaching or one Mediator of God and men. The Hamilton. The quaint little church the Chippewa, Corona or Chicora. place; on May 20th, that of the Do-was a picture of loveliness, so The sail occupies about two hours minican martyrs of Tonquin; on May of its adequacy. With us it is a Church is the visible continuation of sweetly was it decorated with white and a half. Upon la" ing at Queen- 27th, that of the Carmelite martyrs vital difference of principle. Rightly the Incarnation. And as any part of lilacs, bridal wreath and palms, Dur ston or Lewiston the trip to the of Compiegne, will be in order; on or wrongly we regard it as in great the body, to be living, must have an ing the service Mr. Jas. A. Cox, of Falls may be completed by electric June 10, that of the Venerable Bonapart a hostile religion."

emphatic. Brighter in expression and bers of the Church be in communion were played by Mr. Tharles Henley, The Niagara Navigation Co. have Vatican has learned from Jerusalem sparkling with wit from the very with the Church in order that they of Burlington. start, he closed his speech with one may share in the grace and blessing of the finest perorations ever deliver- of faith, hope and love of redemption for Montreal and Quebec. On handsomely illustrated. Copies can be monter that they for Barnington. After the wedding breakfast at the parent's residence, the happy couple left for Montreal and Quebec. On handsomely illustrated. Copies can be monter that they for Barnington. After the wedding breakfast at the parent's residence, the happy couple left for Montreal and Quebec. On handsomely illustrated. Copies can be monter that they for Barnington. After the wedding breakfast at the parent's residence, the happy couple left for Montreal and Quebec. On handsomely illustrated. Copies can be monter that they be at the parent's residence is the barnington. ed even in the House of Commons. and sanctification. For men to meet, their return Mr. and Mrs. Warniek, be had at the offices of the Company, to a fight, in which the Greeks were "You have " he said, "an entente cor- discuss, and even come to conclusions will reside in Hamilton."

Campbell - Warnick

(From a Burlington exchange.)

season took place here on Tuesday ity made her acquaintances friends at

Mr. Healy was equally clear and which animates it, so must the mem-

Mrs. John Murray Dead ply this: If the old religion was to

from insult and violence of which Downeyville, Ont., June 9, 1906. there was abundance; and the old

soul needs it against the false, fool- The sudden death at this place on heresy laws seemed the only means ish and insolent notce and cries of Sunday, June 5th of Frances Eliza- adequate. Moreover when they were atheism. The civilized nations need bath Costello, wife of Mr. John Mur- once passed, of course they had to be ing subject to dwell upon."

Women than Polygamy

for some time changed the topic."

does in its present shape- a But a Church union in the essential fore-anti-Catholic to the heart's core. husband are natives of this parish. Divorce a Greater Wrong to They were born within a mile of each other, the former in 1876. Their parents were highly respected and fast friends. They knew each other "Not long ago," says Rev. Thomas always, went to school together and E. Sherman, S.B., "I was dining at

lived happily together. It could not One of the prettiest weddings of the be otherwise. Mrs. Murray's affabiled in our midst. 'I am shocked and disgusted,' he said, 'to think we have gamy exists in nearly all the States.

ceeded to show why divorce and regreater wrong to womankind, to mogreater wrong to woman than polygamy.' My adversary said not

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TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER (Continued from page 1.)

Mr. William Brick, B.A., Principal of Regiopolis College, has resigned his provinces they have recovered their ing to ill-health.

position and gone to Los Angeles ow- losses in old Acadia. While they are

mates that a consistory will be held in July when come Codingle will be in July, when seven Cardinals will be Lawrence and the Ottawa. Yet they created.

compile a history entitled "Catholics and the Northwest. They were the

Mrs. Germain of Thorold, wife of Mr. W. Germain, M.P., for Welland, left Ottawa recently for Europe. She is accompanied by Mrs. Lynn.

Right Rev. Dr. Magennis, Bishop of Kilmore, died at his residence, Cullies House, Cavan, on May 15, in the 60th year of his age and the 19th of his episcopate.

Louis Stone.

ora. wards recovery.

eration for brain tumor.

Bunyan.

ward Kelly, pastor of St. Cecelia's. During the Spanish war he served in sel of Chicago.

driving the native Yankees from the soil and factories of New England, A press cablegram from Rome inti- they are steadfastly more than any have sent their contingents wherever

population moves to and hold their The distinguished Catholic histor- own wherever they advance. ian, Mr. Martin J. Griffin, intends to The French.Canadians formed the

> first in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana and Manitoba, and gave them their names. They were in Illinois before Jamestown or Plymouth were settled by the Saxons. They look forward to a national existence when the Puritans and the Quakers will be

forgotten and when England may be receiving a visit from Macaulay's traveler from New Zealand to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's.

At the marriage of Miss Inez Good- I have often heard it said that alwin, to Senator Cloran at St. Jos- though the French occupied the valeph's Church, Ottawa, on June 5th, ley of the Mississippi so long ago Miss Florence Goodwin was maid of they never gave a great man to the honor, and Miss Irene Goodwin and country. Perhaps they have not been Miss Cloran the bridesmaids. The ush- done justice to in this regard. It ers were Mr. Baskerville, Mr. D'Arcy has set me thinking. But notwith-McGee, Mr. Ormond Haycock and Mr. standing their long tenure of the country they never were numerous. They did the pioneering, the path-

Mr. John Ryan, Provincial Bailiff, finding, the exploring, the fur hunting who was stricken with paralysis sev- and largely the forest-felling and the eral weeks ago while at Ken- first missionary work. The names of arrived in the city last such men as those of Marquette, Joweek in charge of a nurse and liet and La Salle are immortal. But Provincial Bailiff Phillip Simser, and let it not be forgotten that from that is now at his home, 223 Beverley race of men sprang General Beaurestreet. He is making progress to- gard, one of the most successful of Confederate generals; Pierre Soule, one of the most prominent of South-

Very Rev. Daniel Maher, one of the ern statesmen in ante-bellum days; most distinguished members of the our greatest American ornithologist. Order of St. Sulpice in America, and Audobon, and Pierre Menard, Illinois until recently president of the St. first Lieutenant-Governor. And there John's (Boston) Ecclesiastical Sem- was Father Gibault, the patriotic inary, died on May 25th after an op- priest of Kaskaskia, who aided General George Rogers Clark so effectually in winning the great North-

Lord Haddo, the eldest son of the west from the British in 1788. Also Earl of Aberdeen, Lord-Lieutenant of Pierre Cotteau, St. Louis' great mer-Ireland, is engaged)o be married to chant and man of wealth. How many Mrs. Cockayne, whose first husband valuable names of this class that may was a leading physician in Sheffield. yet be hidden I cannot tell. At any Mrs. Cockayne, who has for some rate the French are not lacking men years been a friend of the Aberdeen of talent in the mother country down family, is great grand-niece of John the great St. Lawrence, for they have there poets, orators and statesmen equal to any. And it is a proud A distinguished convert received in- thing for them to be able to assert

to the Church in Chicago last week that they have an orator and stateswas Capt. Dan Morgan Smith of the man that distances every other one in Seventh Regiment. Capt. Smith was all of Britain's realms, and, mayhap, baptized and confirmed by Rev. Ed- in Britain herself, too!

the Third U. S. Volunteers. Capt. be able to present to the view of my of what unaided nature will some-Smith is assistant corporation coun- be able to present to the view of my times do. I have never, in the city



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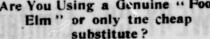


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the people were good citizenship, ob- The man he describes was his guide: servance of law and loyalty.

of Germany, to parts of which it did sit down by the fire, smoke his pipe not formerly apply. The second, from the Congregation of Rites, forbids any one not in the sacred orders to his congenial element. perform the functions of subdeacon at solemn high mass except in case of Henry Chatillon was of a different necessity, and then the privilege is stamp. When we were at St. Louis extended only to those in minor or- several gentlemen of the fur company ders or who have at least been ad- had kindly offered to procure for us mitted to first Tonsure.

making a good showing in the San and exceedingly well dressed man, Francisco relief work. Los Angeles with a face so open and frank that Council contributed \$10,000, San it attracted our notice at once. We Francisco Council, which had \$20,000 were surprised when told this was in its treasury for a building fund, he who wished to guide us to the voted the whole amount to the relief mountains. He was born in a little fund, a splendid act of charity and French town near St. Louis, and from buque Council, \$250; Davenport Coun- Rocky Mountains, employed for the Philadelphia Chapter levied an assess- their forts with buffalo meat. As a nelli, C.SS.R. ment on the Philadelphia councils to hunter he had but one rival in the the total amount of \$5,000. Anacon- whole region, a man named Cimonda Council gave \$250. The State eau, with whom, to the honor of Council of Michigan presented by vol- both of them, he was on the terms untary offering \$250 to the Catholic of the closest friendship. He had ar-Church Extension Society.



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the characteristics of the true Jean Baptiste. Neither fatigue, exposure, ate very much interested in two re- nor hard labor could ever impair cent decrees from Rome. The first his cheerfulness and gayety, or his

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a hunter and guide suited for our purposes, and on coming one afternoon Knights of Columbus councils are to the office, we found there a tall

rived at St. Louis the day before, from the mountains, where he had re-Are You Using a Genuine " Poot mained for four years; and he now only asked to go and spend a day with his mother before setting out on an-

other expedition. His age was about Genuine Foot Elm always pleases thirty; he was six feet high and very gracefully and powerfully molded. The prairies had been his school; he could neither read nor write, but he had a natural refinement and delicacy of J.J.M. LANDY mind such as is very rarely found, even in women. His manly face was a perfect mirror of uprightness, simplicity and kindness of heart; and he had, moreover, a keen perception of character, and a tact that would preserve him from flagrant error in any society. Henry had not the restless energy of an Anglo-American. He was STENSORIA content to take things as he found Gold and Silver them; and his chief fault arose from Gold and Silver Plating and En-ing him to give away too profusely graving of all Al- ever to thrive in the world. Yet, it tar Vessels at very was commonly remarked of him that, whatever he might choose to do with reasonable prices. what belonged to himself, the proper-Write for quota- ty of others was always safe in his hands. His bravery was as much

celebrated in the mountains as his skill in hunting; but it is characteristic of him that in a country where the rifle is the chief arbiter between Supplied with Religious goods. Write man and man Henry was very seldom involved in quarrels. Once or twice indeed, his quiet, good nature had been mistaken and presumed upon, but the consequences of the error were so formidable that no one was ever 616 Queen St. West, Toronto: known to repeat it. No better evi- Department, will not be paid for it.

Henry Chatillon.

Dominion of Canada-for Mr. Fitzpatrick to obtain, and I hope he long may enjoy it. Mr. Fitzpatrick, although not an Irishman born, has never been backward in advocating the extends the decree "Tametsi" on obsequious politeness to his bour- Cause of his mother country in the clandestine marriages to the whole geois; and when night came he would Canadian Parliament. He was the celebration in Quebec. But I am happy to say there are many others. I have been watching those Irish-Canadian statesmen from the days of Dominic Daley down to the present time and I feel proud of most of them. WILLIAM HALLEY.

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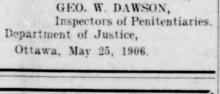
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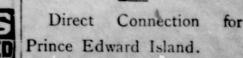
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HALIFAX.

Why is an author the queerest animal in the world? Eecause his tale comes out of his head



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face

AGE OF MIRACLES NOT PASSED for anyone to look Him long in

passed, said a captain of the United States army on the Monday following the cataclysm, as he gazed upon the "The age of miracles has not vet the cataclysm, as he gazed upon the convent and academy of the Sacred It is said that no one has ever seen Heart, San Francisco, which, alquake and subsequent conflagration, escaped without even a scar or a scratch.

Standing like a tall sentinel amid the ruins of skyscrapers and palatial structures, the convent is the cynosure of the eyes of all whom the military authorities permitted to cross the burned and desolate zone. It is ty-two Sisters of the Sacred Heart parts. and Rev. Mother Gorman conduct a select day school for young ladies at the convent.

When the people were toppling over each other in their eagerness to escape from the neighborhood of the convent the Sisters betook themselves to their private chapel and engaged in prayer. The sounds of the Litany of the Sacred Heart mingled with the wails of the frightened women and children on the outside. The flames shot over the convent and enveloped it on all sides and for hours not a trace of the nunnery could be seen.

When the surrounding buildings were in ruins, however, and the smoke had cleared away, the convent was seen standing and uninjured. Not even the windows were touched and the smoke, which blackened everything in the city left no trace upon its walls.

KIND ACTIONS.

The occasion for kind actions are manifold. No one passes a day without meeting with these fortunate opportunities. They grow round us tion during sleep is dwelt upon by even while we lie on a bed of sick- Dr. J. H. Kellogg in an article on ness and the helpless are rich in a 'Unconscious Respiration," contribut-

kindness, the frequency of its oppor- ing hours the breathing movements tunities is rivalled by the facility of are more superficial and slower than its exception. Hardly out of twen- when one is awake and active. The ty kind actions does one call for any- lungs influence the activity of every thing like an effort of self-denial on organ and every cell in the body, our part. Easiness is the rule, and and consequently lessened breathing have declared came up from a pure difficulty the exception. When kind- during sleep slows down every funcness does call for an effort, how no- tion. He goes on: ble and how self-rewarding is the "It is necessary that activity we lose. way. It seems to be an almost uni- ance of fresh air during sleep by pro- moderately at an old woman who fell versal fallacy among mankind, which per ventilation of the sleeping-rooms leads them to put higher price on The lassitude experienced on rising kindness than it deserves. der to do for them what we have tice. The temperature of the sleepdone. They only look to the kind- ing-room should never be above 60 something but only a small propor- temperature will be found beneficial. tion of the whole. The very world, Sleeping in cool air, provided the boubkindly as it is, looks at kindness dy is kept warm, is far more refreshthrough a glass which multiplies as ing, invigorating and energizing than reminds us of that apparent fallacy is highly beneficial.' which leads God to put such a price The amount of air taken in during apon the pusilanimities of our love, sleep may be remarkably increased. The fallacy, however, confers upon Dr. Kellogg goes on to say, by dekind actions a real power. The amount veloping the vital capacity and the of kindness bears no proportion to activity of the lungs through suitable the effect of kindness. The least kind exercise. He says: action is greater than the hugest wrong. The weakest kindness can found that the amount of air taken lift a heavy weight. It reaches far, into the lungs during sleep was dou- Hill in May, the day as fair as a and it travels swiftly. Every kind bled in students whose general pretty girl's smile. Time: The afteraction belongs to many persons, and breathing capacity had been increas- noon. Accessories: A thimbleful of lays many persons under obligations. ed by exercise. Exercise in a gym- pilgrims bent upon seeing Boston. We appropriate to ourselves kind ac- nasium, chopping and sawing wood, They talked in hushed and awesome tions done to those we love, and we digging, laundry work, scrubbing, whispers of the noble dome of the forthwith proceed to love the doers running of errands-all sorts of active of them.

though in the line of the recent earth- | Him laugh and that He sheds tears very often.

> tion is agreeable and attractive. He known. In one of the articles it was is not seen very often in public, and asserted that "a lady may be known when He appears He carries Himself by her boots"; in another "that she modestly.

ed; He is even beautiful. It is per- to be a close observer said that if haps because His mother is the best- you gave him but a glimpse of a located at 925 Franklin street. Twen- looking woman ever seen in these

as you wrote me once, let me know and I shall send Him to you.

"Although He has never pursued branch of knowledge.

"He goes around bare-footed and without head-cover.

soon as they are in His presence they you the result of my observations. tremble and admire Him.

never seen a man like Him, nor heard attired beauty. She had a pretty foot teachings like those He imparts.

ers assert He is thine enemy, O ing mother, carrying a heavy, frolic-Caesar.

trouble. They say He has never giv- very aged and trembling man- evi en trouble to anybody, but that, on dently a gentleman-insisted that she the contrary, He tries to make ev- take his seat while he held to the eryone happy.

HOW WE BREATHE WHILE WE SLEEP.

The importance of proper respirapower of kindness toward the helpiui. ed to Good Health (Battle Creek). Yet, as is always the rule with Dr. Kellogg notes that during sleep-

sacrifice! We always gain more than should be lessened in order that sleep We gain even outwardly, and rest may be secured, but the and often even in kind. But inward work of the liver, kidneys, and the gain is invariable. Nothing forfeits repairing work of the living cells that. Moreover, there is something goes on during sleep, and this re- voice that old but beautiful poem, very economical about the generos-ity of kindness. A little goes a long should be supplied with an abund-day I saw that same reader laugh im-

through active breathing.

"While the lungs are to some ex- and unhealthy hours. tent subject to voluntary control, "Oh, dear, no," Miss Anglin says their action is, like that of the heart, to the Republic representative, "one during the waking hours, their move- ver go in for that kind of thing.

writer in an English paper, purport-"Everyone finds that His onversa- ing to show how a lady may be may be known by her gloves," "by "His manners are very distinguish- her neckwear." A writer who claimwoman's handkerchief he would tell you whether or not the owner was "If you wish to see Him, O Caesar, worthy to bear the title of lady. A writer in an exchange has the

following: I once heard a gentleman sav: "A

any studies, He is well up in every lady is judged by her laugh. Again I have heard: "You can tell a lady by her voice, by the care of her hands and nails and by the letter she "Many people make fun of Him writes." So I began to put these when they see Him coming, but as things to the test, and I now tell 1. The Boot Test .- The last seat in "The Hebrews say that they have the car was taken by a faultlesslyand wore an elegant shoe, which fit-"Many believe He is a god, and oth- ted her perfectly. Then a tired-looksome baby, entered the car, and "These naughty Jews give me much stood holding on to a strap until a strap. My beauty in the patent leather boots had never thought to offer her seat or to hold the baby for the mother.

2. The Handkerchief and Glove Test -In a large dry goods store I saw a clerk cross the house to pick up a dainty cambric handkerchief for a customer. The handkerchief was accept ed by a hand in a neat kid glove, but the owner did not thank the clerk nor cast even a grateful or pleasant glance in acknowledgment of the favor she had received.

3. The Laugh Test. -I heard merry, ringing laugh, which I would as well as a happy heart; and I af terwards heard the laugher say it her mother: "It's none of your busi-

ness who my letters are from.' 4. The Voice Test .- I heard a read er give in the sweetest, most musical "Somebody's Mother," and the next

characteristics of a lady must be for-

getfulness of self and consideration

MARGARET ANGLIN CHATS

(In The Republic.)

fervid plays and a shovelful of Byron's

Facing the pilgrims is a mellow-

voiced young man who is perhaps a

he has twisted history into an ignoble

justed in the history and an electric

cade.

orchid.

"In that hostelry," the youth with

You bow your head in shamed

You seem to sip at the nectar of

the gods. You are thrilled. You go

off in a golden haze in which Miss

biles, yachts and other dainties play

Then you leave the coach and wan-

and see if she really is the Fair Prin-

cess who floats in the aromatic air.

meadows of Never-Never Land as a

wholesome cup of tea has with an

No, she doesn't "flutter in." She

walks in sanely and securely, and

when she shakes hands with you, you

think of your sister at home! She

She's not! I tell the readers of the

humility. Did you slip or were you

able to a gracious mystery.

the principal part.

Scene: An afternoon on Bacon

for the wants of others.

brisk walk on a frosty morning, are that glimmers along Broadway when evidences of the benefits that are to the lights from hurrying "hansoms" be derived from taking into the body flash upon the asphai, and gay woan increased supply of oxygen men in dresses without shoulder straps give an air of late dinners

automatic. During sleep, as well as who is earnest about her art can ne-

 automatic.
 During steep, as well as

 during the waking hours, their movements are carried on with rhythmical regularity, except when necessarily interrupted by speech, and without any conscious or voluntary effort."
 "The actress has a serious part to enact on the great stage of life. Let the coy maiden in the shop not envy her, nor let the typewriter girl look at her as though she were on a throne.

 WHAT A LADY IS.
 "She is the slave of the hours. She must be studious. Well, she must fence a little, and read a good deal

fence a little, and read a good deal of French, and a good deal more English of the right sort. Then she must study,-oh, the discipline, the arduous hours, the unflagging energy-and a dear little envelope, looking quite business-like, with twelve dollars handed her once a week! That is, if she's lucky!

"You tell The Republic readers that the stage is not quite so bad as it's painted when it is approached by the young girl of serious purpose and religious training, who thinks she has a glimmer of talent and is willing to work for the prizes.

"Yes, the moral evils are not quite so had as what I might call the financial evils. "One gets an insight into a realm

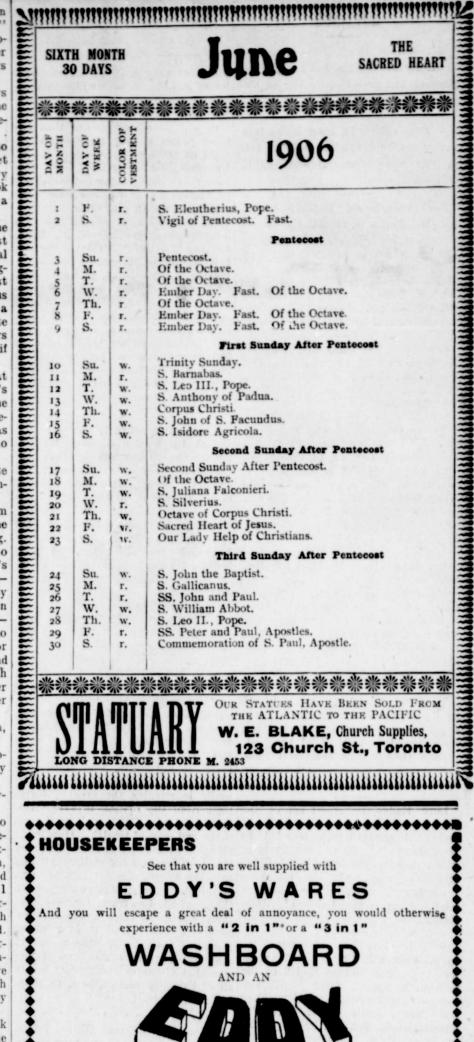
that makes the little parlor at home ingloriously rough and unappealing. Tastes develop that it takes money to satisfy. Play the part of a king's daughter every night in the week yes, in the West Sunday is a busy day! Then see how you feel when the pathetic little salary is handedwhy, if it weren't for pride you'd go back to the vine-clad cottage, or whatever the thing happens to be and see if an even business career, with pink ribbons in your hair and mother to tell your secrets to, isn't better than the one-night stands." "Well, your career, Miss Anglin,

s a bit more fragrant." Miss Anglin looks at you for a mo-

ment until you wish that a Dudley street car had run over you. Then she says with a sort of pitying accent:

"I was tossed about from pillar to post! My early career is as variegated as a rag baby. I had an excellent convent school education-oh, those sweetly flying days! The good nuns were charming and made,

really believe, a sort of little tabernacle in my soul that all the rough touches of the world has not effaced. My life at that period was a garden of hopes. I had no desire to enter upon a stage career. I don't care for the stage with that passion which many actresses-in interviews!- say they cherished from budding infancy. "I came from Canada to New York when I was sevesteen and entered the school of acting which had been established in connection with the Em-



st once, but to many persons in one. Any exercise which accelerates the taken that ride gentle reader, we ad-What a beautiful entanglement of breathing, compelling deep, full vise you to take a handful or two of charactier

ing kind things! What possesses us that we do not do them oftener? - cloudiness are driven away by the in-Father Faber

A DESCRIPTION OF OUR SAVIOUR.

The Orient Correspondenz of Berlin. Germany, has just made public the text of a letter written by Publius Lentulus, an officer of Pontius Pilate's court, to the Roman Emperor, which was recently discovered in the library of the Lazarist Fathers in Rome

If this letter proves authentic it may be considered the most important historical document ever discovered regarding the personality of Jesus. It purports to have been written just as Christ was beginning His preaching through Judea. It reads:

"I have learned, O Caesar, that you desired some information regarding this virtuous man called Jesus, the Christ, whom the people consider a prophet and His disciples regard as the Son of God. Creator of heaven and earth.

"It is a fact that every day one hears wonderful things told of Him. To be brief, He makes the dead rise and He heals the sick.

"He is a man of medium size, whose appearance indicates both great sweetness and such an amount of digaity that one feels in looking at Him that He must love Him, and at the same time fear Him.

"His hair down to His ears, is of the color of ripe walnuts and hangs down on His shoulders as a light blond and clear mass; it is parted in the middle, according to the fashion of the Nazarenes. His beard, of the same color as His hair, is curly, and although not very long, is parted in the middle like his hair.

"His eyes ace rather severe and shine like the sun; it is impossible pavement 5. The Hand Test .- Over the keys of

in the morning after sleeping in a the piano swiftly and gracefully mov-Neither do men look generally at close, overheated room is evidence of ed hands that might well serve as what we have had to give up in or- the injury resulting from such pracmodels for sculptor or painter, but whose hands on a bitter cold day rudely closed the door in the face of ness. The manner is more to them degrees Fahr, when a higher tempera woman who was asking alms. than the matter. The sacrifice adds ature can be avoided, and a lower Then I concluded that while a lady should be scrupulously neat in her dress, she should cultivate sweetness of voice, and should be able to write an elegant letter; yet all these qualiwell as magnifies. I called this a in a warm atmosphere. Cold air has fications, if combined with selfishfallacy. It is a sweet fallacy, and a tonic effect upon the tissues which ness or rudeness, would fail to constitute a lady, for one of the chief

"An eminent French physiologist State House, the regal expanse of the housework and farmwork-are excel- Public Garden, opening vistas of Nobody is kind only to one person lent means of developing the chest. beauty before them. If you've never TIRED BRAIN AND BODY AND

breathing, is valuable as a means for adjectives from Shakespeare's most charity we get ourselves into by do- developing the lung capacity. 'Languor, nervousness and mental most sizzling suspirations.

creased ventilation of the body secured by deep breathing. The pure oxy- discard from the Keith circuit. He gen taken in burns up the rubbich talks loud and long. Finally, after which obstructs the brain and tissues, while the deep-breathing movements hash of anecdotes, he points to a big accelerate the circulation, drawing hotel in which callboys are nicely adthe impute blood toward the chest for purification, and so cleansing the brougham or two is thrown in for tissues of the paralyzing poisons good measure. which are sure to accumulate in them

unless constantly removed by vigor- the purple voice says, "is Miss Marous and energetic breathing. The garet Anglin. She has delighted you heightened color of cheeks, the in- all. She presents a panorama of





MILDURN CO.,

ire Theatre "Charles Forhman gave me, after

> ny term of apprenticeship had passed, a part in 'Shenandoah. "It was my opportunity, and I praved over it as a mother does over her first born!

> "I essayed 'Lady Ursula' in Anthony Hope's play of "Zenda," and tried as best I could to give to that book-prisoned heroine an investiture of tenderness and charm."

The Republic representative believes that it was Henry Miller's divining genius discovered the real qualities of Miss Anglin. He rewrote the rather crude-and at times offensive -'New Magdalen'' into a play of superb emotional moments of which Miss Anglin takes advantage. Miss Anglin has softened the single

incident which marred the older handling of the theme and carefully done 'Zira,'' and invested her with a splendid and triumphant woman-soul.

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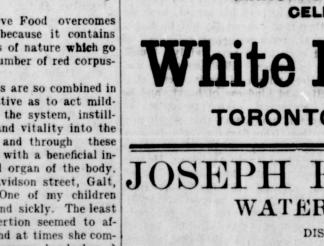
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ing the pills very long I could see a wonderful change in her condition. The headaches have entirely disappeared, her appetite is now good and bids you to a chair, and talks in the there can be no doubt that this prerational manner of her art, her fu- paration was exactly what she want-

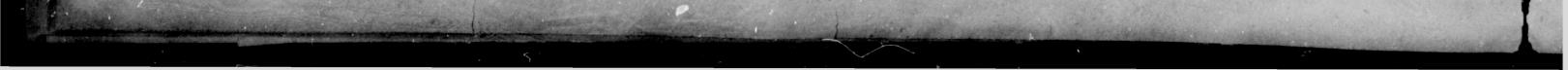
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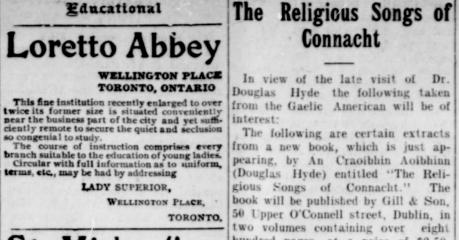


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pearing, by An Craoibhin Aoibhinn (Douglas Hyde) entitled "The Religious Songs of Connacht." The book will be published by Gill & Son, 50 Upper O'Connell street, Dublin, in two volumes containing over eight hundred pages, at a price of \$2.50. They are in the original Irish on one side of the page with the translation in English upon the other, and will serve as the best possible medium for those who are studying Irish to obtain a knowledge of the spoken language of to-day. Four-fifths of these pieces have been taken down by word of mouth just as he found them from the peasantry, and the book consists not only of religious songs and poems for University Matriculation and Non- but of stories, charms, prayers and a thousand and one curious things connected with the religious life of

Connacht

the Counacht peasant. A very good idea of the contents, as given by the Craoibhin in English, will be obtained from the following extracts. The Irish of all these is to be found in the original book set down upon the opposite pages: We see the sinner calling the Virgin

Mary to witness in more than one piece. Here is the same thought as Mr. Faherty got it in Connemara. He called it Mary's "Ortha" (prayer, or

er that is called by this name.

O Mary, mother of our King, Make with thy blessed Son, my peace,

Let me not sigh without release. I give, and forever, my soul to Jesus, And heaven henceforth is my only goal,

Bear witness O Blessed Virgin Mary my soul

ON FRIDAY. On Friday Adam sinned,

On Friday he was sent out of paradise

The Faculty of Applied Science and On Friday the flood was sent upon the Engineering of the University of Toronto.

sent through the Red. Sea.

made. And every smooth (perhaps a mistake for unsmooth) herb in ground.

On Friday Herod killed the children

On Friday Peter and Paul were cruci-Here is a truly melodious, wellinformed rann from the County Mayo fied On Friday the head was taken off THREE FOLDS IN MY GARMENT, The Rome correspondent of the Lon-Calendar with full information may be John the Baptist. And on Friday fruit was given to the Three folds in my garment, yet only don Tablet has been discussing with an eminent prelate the considerable A. T. LAING. Registrar. ground. one garment I bear, Three joints in a finger, yet only one I LIE DOWN WITH GOD. finger is there, Three leaves in a shamrock, yet only says among other things: lie down with God and may God one shamrock I wear. lie down with me. Frost, ice and snow, these three are has raised a number of interesting That I may not lie with the Evil nothing but water, And that the Evil may not lie with | Three Persons in God, yet only one day or to-morrow. To describe men me. God is there. May the girdle of Brigid behind my Here is a curious verse that I got ed in this most uncertain of sciences back from my friend, Patrick O'Donnell, of is to have a very short memory. The And the mantle of Mary before me SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NOATHthe County Mayo: be, And come to me O Michael Og A LOW PRAYER, A HIGH PRAYER And by the hand lead me. A low prayer, a high prayer, I send themselves on a great many import-**Homestead Regulations** through space, I make my peace with the dear Sor Arrange them Thyself, O Thou King as not that their successors of the of God. of Grace. 4 NY even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest pray to Peter, I pray to Paul, To the Virgin Mary's Son pray I, Here is a beautiful Thanksgiving af- clusions of to-day. The ecclesiastical Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserv-ed, may be homesteaded upon by any per-son who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the ex-tent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less. And also I pray to the Twelve Aposter Communion which I also got from authorities in Rome are studying the tles Mr. O'Donnell. It is evident that situation carefully and dispassionate-Who dwell in the heaven of God this is a very ancient piece. It was, Iy, and before the end of the present most high, I am sure, composed hundreds and year an important decision will be Entry must be made personally at the cal land office for the district in which That, by their leave, I may not hundreds of years ago, and it is won- rendered which will save all loyal die derful that it should be in the mouths Catholics from the danger of falling HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who has been granted an entry for a home-stead is required to perform the condi-tions connected therewith under one of the following plans: of the people still. Some of it is not into many of the errors most in vo-Thou settest apart, in Thy Sacrament very intelligent: power, To heal our smart in our miserv's THANKSGIVING AFTER COM-(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years. hour, MUNION. One drop on my heart, of Thy mercy, (2) If the factor (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother. May His body make me safer, down shower. Holy Wafer, deep my sigh, For every sin I have sinned to Thee. Cleanse me from the stains that stain me. From the south shall Mary come Nor disdain me when I die. When we hear the judgment drum, Lord who enterest my members Angels go before her face, she of Like the embers Thou dost shine, the sorrows seven, (3) If the settler has his permanent re-sidence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the re-quirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land Take my soul from out my bosom, Since she comes to-day for us Cleanse from stain and make it She shall make a way for us, Thine. And lead us unto God, into heaven. APPLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Home-stead Inspector. Great Creator, Lord of Graces, No woman nor man, so I tell, Thou whose face is as the sun, Who shall say this, and say it well, Grand artificer of heaven, Shall see one stone of the house of Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Demin-ion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to Make my will and Thine be one. Hell. O Creator, show me mercy, Thou whose face is as the sun, Here is a melodious little piece And the body where thou lodgest about the two Marys which I got SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-Take to Thee when all is done. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for an-thrac's. Not more than 320 acres can be ac ired by one individual or company. Royal, y at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output. from my friend, Miss Agnes O'Farrelly, who got it from a young gos-See! the Trinity is hidden soon in Innismaan, or in Aranmore, In the flesh, we know not how, I do not know which. Foul the sheath the soul is sheathed UPROSE THE TWO MARYS. in. Uprose the two Marys. Cleanse, Oh cleanse, its foulness, Quartz.—A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of \$7.50 per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company, accord-ing to capital. Thou. .Two hours ere day, Michael, angel high of angels, And they went to the temple Hear the prayer we make thee now. To keene and to pray. Be our strength and bush of shelter, When our hands forsake the plough. There came in the angel With candle so bright, The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining re corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, pur-chase the land at \$1 an acre. If attacked with cholera or summer 'All hail to thee, Mary,' complaint of any kind send at once Said God, full of light. for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and use it accord-"And dost thou forget it, ing to directions. It acts with won-Thy passion and pain, The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2% per cent, on the sales PLACER mining claims generally are 100 feet square ; entry fee \$5, renewable And dost thou forget it, derful rapidity in subduing that Thy slaying by men? dreadful disease that weakens the strongest man and that destroys the young and delicate. Those who have A free miner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. used this cholera medicine say it acts EMPRESS HUIEI promptly, and never fails to effect a The lesses shall have a dredge in oper-ation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental, \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent, col-lected on the output after it exceeds \$10,thorough cure. Yonge and Gould Streets A tablet to the memory of the late TORONTO Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn will soon TERMS: \$1.50 PER DAY placed in the corridor of St. W. W. CORT. Electric Cars from the Union Station Mary's Church, Newburg, N.S. Fa-Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. Three Minutes ther McGlynn died while pastor of RICHARD DISSETTE - PROPRIETOR that church

A Radical Evil of the Day CURES Dyspepsia, Boils, In the monthly sermons of the Cardinal, delivered at the Cathedral-Headaches,

sermons which are followed with so much interest by Catholics and Protestants-there have been frequent re-Loss of Appetite, ferences to the evils of the day and to the dangers which beset both the path of the individual and that of society at large, says the Baltimore Catholic Mirror. We do not recall, arising from the however, that his Eminence has ever Stomach, Liver. uttered so pointed, so uncompromis-Bowels or Blood. ing and so vigorous a denunciation Mrs. A. Lethangue, of Ballyduff, Ont., writes: "I believe I would have been in my grave long ago had it not been for Burdoek Blood Bit-ters. I was run down to such an extent of any existing evil as that which he recently made in regard to intemperance. His Eminence was administering confirmation at one of the churches in the city, and when he was to such an extent that I could scarce-ly move about the house. I was subject to severe headaches, backaches and dizzi-pess: my appetita about to give the pledge to the boys. to abstain from all intoxicating liquors until they were twenty-one years of age, he said:

ness; my appetite was gone and I was unable to do my housework. After using two bottles of B. B. B. I found my health fully restored. 'We are told that the spirit of God is a spirit of temperance, whereas the devil is the spirit of intemperance; the devil is the father of lies and intemperance, and I believe that drunkenness has done more harm among our people than any other vice.'

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An appeal to common experience is an argument by no means to be despised and who is there that cannot look around him among his circle of acquaintances and find at least one home-fortunate indeed could he find only one -that has been disrupted by that relentless demon, drink. If no divorce has taken place it has been Here is a melodious little paidir due in most cases to the Christian from the County Mayo. I heard it forbearance and religious convictions from my friend Philip Waldron, of of a long-suffering wife. But elim-Drombaun, in the County Mayo, three inate such anchors of domestic securtention, brutality; ill-trained, neglec ity and what have you? Strife, contention, brutality; ill-trained, neglected children, with debased morals and blighted ideals; a tragedy of the divorce courts and a disruption of the home and in thousands of cases new matrimonials. It is not exaggeration to say that over one-half of the matrimonial difficulties which culminate by the thousands in divorce are caused by intemperance. And this is only one of the effects

of a besetting vice. The thousand and one other sorrows which follow in its train leave their blight on our homes, on our intellects and on our happiness. But these things we strive to hide from curious eyes.

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MARY'S "ORTHA."

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On Friday the children of Israel were

On Friday Christ was crucified. On Friday briars and thorns were

On Friday Stephen was put to death

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miles from Ballyhaunis: ALL HAIL! All hail to Thee, O Body of Christ,

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That I lay on the hands of thy Son All hail to Thee, O king of good, No more be angry with my soul, But wash it in Thy precious blood.

> No more be angry with my soul, But cleanse it by Thy gracious

might. hundred welcomes, God and man, Both now and when the Death shall smite.

Here is another short one like it: ALL HAIL TO THEE, MARY. All hail to thee, Mary, With grace from above. And all hail to thee, Queen, Who comest in love. And blessed thou art Amongst women, and blest Is the holy child, Jesus, Who lay on thy breast.

> religious unrest and confusion, especially manifested in matters of Biblical controversy. This authority "The truth is that critical science problems which will not be solved to-



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as 'reactionary' because they refuse to swallow every new theory advanccritics of to-day laugh at the quaint theories of the critics of half a century ago; they are in discord among ant points, and it is just as likely next generation will lift their evebrows in amazement at the queer con-

gue. I say all loyal Catholics, for it is too much to expect that the Church has become completely weeded of the disloyal. Arius, Luther, Jansen, Dollinger were once members of the Church.'

.... FUR Diarrhoea, Dysentery. Stomach Cramps and all



Thursday, June 14th, 1906



ginally a Mission of Saint Mary's SILVER JUBILEE OF ST. PAT-RICK'S RECTOR.

On Monday, the 11th inst., Very Rev. Father Barrett, C.S.S.R., Rec- Rooney on the east side of Bathuest land since childhood, it held an in- hundred in number, were confirmed

Jubilee should be marked by no par- present Parish Priest. ticular demonstration on the part of

that despite this wish the occasion from plans prepared by Arthur W. and a kind and loving ,ather. Of a children and referred especially to the could not be allowed to pass without Holmes, architect. some expression of the feeling entertained by them for their esteemed the hope that this edifice may remain knew him, which was shown by the

Sunday evening in the parish hall, ever be to the glory of Almighty stream of people who visited the McCaul street, which in answer to God and to the honor of Jesus home of mourning to gaze for the the invitation, was crowded by the Christ our Saviour and aid the spread last time at their cherished friend. people of St. Patrick's. Here, too, of faith and devotion, this record is the Very Rev. Rector was invited here deposited. and here surrounded by his brother

priests, he was made the recipient of a handsome present and an address Warde, J. D. McDonald, W. A. Kavvoicing somewhat of the appreciation anagh, Secretary.

Burns. Miss

parish.

Church

Building Committee-Messrs. J. and affection of his people. The address was read by Mr. E. J. Hearn and Mullin, J. Keena, P. McConvey, M. End. The Solemn Mass of Requiem three weeks' duration. Mrs. Ryan, a purse of \$600 from the parishioners Ryan; J. Dunbar, Chairman. and friends of Father Barrett was The sermon, preached by Rev. Fa-

Lizzie Costello, abilities arising from the changing the grave. May the Sacred Heart of and practical Catholicity had won President of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality, presented a fine silver watch pressive development of the text, may the light of the Holy Ghost lead bors. The funeral took place on on behalf of her Society. Speeches "Truly this is the House of the him to that alode where sorrow and Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's were made by Mr. Wm. Burns, Mr. Lord and the Gate of Heaven." Rev. speaker showed that from the

T. Cunerty and Mr. O'Hearn. Rev. Father Doyle was also called upon earliest years of the Christian until for an address. The speakers were his death, the Church was for him a unanimous in making manifest the blessed place. To the Church the great work being done by Father child was brought to be baptized Barrett in the matter of the magnifi- and made a child of God, here he was cent church in course of erection and confirmed and strengthened to proin everything else tending to the fess his faith in Christ; here, too, the for the best, to take unto Himself development and welfare of the broken heart received consolation and your beloved father; and we with At the last regular meeting of Div It was hoped that the completed altar which would presently be raised would be in so far at least as to be the people of St. Peter's would reready for occupation before the year ceive the Bread of Life, and before it is out and in this way mark the Ju- they would lie when at last death bilee year of its builder. In acknow- should claim them, while prayers for ledging the address and presenta- their soul would be offered and would tions, Rev. Father Barrett thanked follow, them even to the moment the people for their unanimous and when they should stand in judgment unexpected manifestations in his before their Maker. Faith, Hope and regard, expressing at the same time Charity were all exemplified in the his pleasure at working with them building of a church, and the last

as their Pastor. He also referred to of these virtues was receiving practhose of his Class who had been or- tical illustration in the generous findained with himself and remarked on ancial aid being given by the people the pleasing fact that of the twelve of St. Peter's. Father Doyle finished Redemptorists ordained at that time, by an appeal to those present to no one was missing but every one assist in the good work. During the alive and sharing in the General Ju- sermon a handsome sum was collectbilee. His Holiness, too, had been ed, which, however, it is expected pleased to send an autograph letter will be further augmented, as many of congratulations, and this was to who would otherwise have been presall a great source of pleasure and re- ent were prevented by the threaten-

joicing, as such a letter from ing rain. The city officials were rethe Pope was an exceptional favor. presented by Mayor Coatsworth, Con-The religious observance was reserved troller Ward and Mr. F. S. Spence. hood, Rev. Mr. Burke was made dea- have made. Among the beautiful for Monday morning, when Solemn The church, which was described in con and Mr. Fitzpatrick sub-deacon. places of business one will notice High Mass was sung by the Rev. Ju- these columns a short time ago, has His Grace Archbishop O'Connor was many that are most interesting, but bilarian, assisted by Rev. Father made great progress, the walls al- the officiating prelate. He was as- perhaps none more so than the opti-Doyle as deacon and Rev. Father Ur- ready standing nearly to the window sisted by Rev. Fathers Marijon and cal parlors of Mr. F. E. Luke at 11 ban as sub-deacon. A large congre- tops and presenting an appearance of Dumouchel, and Rev. Father McGrath King street W. In this central locagation attended and the choir furnish- excellent material and workmanship. was assisted by Rev. Father Gigniac. tion is found one of the most attrac-St. Patrick's Rector is now an old for occupation in October, and the years' course at St. Michaels, made ished establishments for the cure of Triend to the people of the city, this unanimity existing between the Pasbeing his second term of office as tor, Rev. Father Minehan, and his professors and students, left on Tues- Mr. Luke is a graduate of several Superior of the Toronto House of his people in the desire and effort to day morning to say his first Mass at of America's best optical colleges, Order. Father Barrett is also known bring this about will doubtless make Wallingford, Conn., after which he and has many years of experience. He

Mr. Rahelly was born in Ireland but came to Toronto when but a youth and has since resided here. He was employed as engineer with the Consumers Gas Company. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters to mourn his loss, also one sister, Mrs. Jno. Reily of D'Arcy street. Mr. Rahelly was well/known among

the Irish people of Toronto, for never was there an Irish demonstration no Church, Bathurst street; the first matter of what nature, at which his church and school combined was familiar figure was not seen, and alerected by the late Rev. F. P. though separated from his native of St. Francis' Parish, about one

tor of St. Patrick's, celebrated the street, just below Bloor street. The most place in his heart, and he hoped Confirmation was preceded by High 25th anniversary of his ordination to Parish was canonically created by God would spare him to once again Mass, at which the boys received the priesthood. It was the desire His Grace, the late J. J. Walsh, visit the Emerald Isle, and as he Holy Communion. The girls had apand expressed wish of the Rev. Ju- Archbishop of Toronto, the Reverend had anticipated a trip next May dur- proached the altar at an earlier Mass. bilarian that the event of his Silver Lancelot Minehan being the first and ing the Dublin fair, we hope "his The Archbishop was assisted by the soul may have passed through old Pastor, Rev. Father McCann, and The church of which the corner Ireland on its way to meet his God." Father Coyle of the Holy Family Parthe parishioners, but the people felt stone was laid to-day is being built Mr. Rahelly was a faithful husband ish. His Grace complimented gentle and retiring disposition, he devotional manner in which they had In commemoration whereof and in won the love and esteem of all who approached Holy Communion.

and venerated Rector. Anticipating as a testimonial to the Faith of the beautiful floral tributes which coverthe event, a meeting was called for people of Saint Peter's Parish and ed his casket and by the constant He was a devout Catholic and a member of St. Paul's church, within High Mass. Finance Committee-Messrs. Hallor- whose fold he remained since arriving

an, J. E. Day, J. P. Murray, J. D. in Toronto. Mrs. Sarah Ryan, widow of the The funeral, which took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, was one late Martin Ryan, died at her home, of the largest funerals of the East 85 McCaul street, after an illness of was said by Rev. Father Hand, as- who was in her 78th year, was a sisted by Rev. Frs. Doherty and Mc- long-time member of St. Patrick's also presented by Mr. William ther Doyle, C.SS.R., under the dis- Cabe. Father Hand also assisted at parish, where her unobtrustve life and threatening weather, was an im- Jesus have mercy on his soul and the regard of many friends and neigh-

The trials are unknown. Amen. Com.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE.

Misses Margaret and Clara Rahelly: Dear Sisters,-It has pleased our Heavenly Father, who in His infinite wisdom and justice doth all things was bid to depart in peace. At the you and your family mourn the loss 4, A.O.H., Toronto, the following renot only of a worthy and respected solution was adopted: Resolved that citizen, but an ardent and devout whereas it has pleased Almighty God member of our Holy Mother the in His infinite wisdom to take from Church. What a holy consolation to our midst the beloved father of our know that your dear father died em- respected brother, John J. Rahelly bracing the true faith and rich in we, the officers and members of Div the memories of many good deeds ren- 4, A.O.H., while bowing to the Divine dered. We only hope and pray that Will of our Heavenly Father, beg to God will give you strength to bear tender our heartfelt sympathy in this with Christian fortitude the loss of sad hour of bereavement. And we beso kind and loving a father.

sorrows shall come never more." Signed on behalf of the Ladies'

Auxiliary of A.O.H.

MRS. W. RICHARDSON, Pres. MARY E. MALLON, Secy.

ORDAINED AT ST. BASIL'S.

At St. Basil's Church on Saturday has been fast indeed. A short trip morning, the 9th inst., Rev. J. F. through our streets will readily prove McGrath was raised to the priest- the vast strides Toronto merchants It is expected that it will be ready Father McGrath, who during an eight tively decorated and completely furnwill work under Bishop Conaty in the is well known in Toronto and the sur-Diocese of Los Angeles.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. PATRICK'S.

On Sunday morning after the Solemn High Mass a class of 104 were confirmed at St. Patrick's. A good number of those confirmed were adults. His Grace the Archbishop officiated and delivered the sermon and instructions.

CONFIRMED AT ST. FRANCIS.

On Thursday morning the children

CORPUS CHRISTI.

To-day is the feast of Corpus Christi, but the solemnization is transferted to Sunday next, when the feast will be especially observed at the

DEATH OF MTS. SARAH RYAN.

church, whence after High Mass of Requiem the cortege proceeded to St. Michael's cemetery. Mrs. Ryan is survived by one son and two daught-

A.O.H. RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

seech Almighty God to have mercy Hope whispers fondly, "your dear on his soul. And be it further refather will meet us at Leaven's solved that a copy of this resolution bright portals where partings and be sent to Bro. Rahally and also to the Catholic Register for publication. JAMES FINLEY, President. CHAS. E. DEAN, Secretary.

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ers. R.I.P.

ed excellent music.

in the United States, for during al- the expectation a reality. most all the years of his priesthood he has been Superior, Saratoga and the Redemptorist Houses of the West having all in turn enjoyed the many advantages arising from his prudent and ever vigilant supervision. It is figure passed from amongst the memproposed that the sum contributed for bers of St. Joseph's Community presentation to Father Barrett will when, after a short illness, on Saturbe used for the purpose of placing a day morning, the 9th inst., Mother window in the new church, the win- Antoinette passed from life to eterndow to commemorate the event of the Jubilee.

the people of St. Patrick's in congra- ous Sister of St. Joseph. Born in tulations and the wish of many years 1822 she early entered religious life,

CORNER STONE WAS LAID.

The laying of the corner stone of the new church of St. Peter, corner Eloor and Markham streets, took place at 3.30 Sunday afternoon, the Archbishop of Toronto officiating. time she was Mother Superioress at The event had been pleasurably looked forward to for some time by the parishioners and their friends, and despite the undecided state of the weather, a large gathering assembled and witnessed the interesting ceremonies. The Archbishop was assisted by the pastor of the church, Father McCann, V.G., Rev. Father 1875 to 1880, and also of Hon. R. W. Hand, P.P., St. Paul's; Rev. James Walsh, P.P., St. Helen's; Rev. Fath-St. Francis, and Rev. Father Doyle, C.SS.R., of St. Patrick's. A picked discoverer of the Fraser river. choir from the college assisted in the chants and psalms, which were musically and smoothly sung. The rite of blessing and laying the stone was carried out in every detail and lasted over an hour. During the ceremonies. which were begun at the spot where the stone was afterwards placed, the Miss Scott, Judge and Mrs. Anglin, foundations of the new church were Miss Fraser and Miss Crawford, all blessed within and without, the procession of vested ecclesiastics moving impressively from point to point, 'the spot where the Altar will be placed amd where me stone was laid, being marked by special prayers; the Litany of the Saints, the Veni Creator and the appropriate and beautiful psaims, Quam dilecta tabernacula tua Register will regret to hear of the ritual.

ment placed under the stone.

Catholic Church, Toronto, was laid ment. erend Denis O'Connor, C.S.B., D.D., called, but death was instantaneous. Archbishop of Toronto.

DEATH OF MOTHER ANTOIN-ETTE.

A long familiar and much admired

ity. Mother Antoinette, who was in her 84th year, had spent the greater The Catholic Register joins with portion of this long period as a zealof happiness to St. Patrick's Rector. where her practical piety, charming personality, warm sympathies and attention to detail marked her as one

eminently suited to guide and govern those about her and as a consequence she was made Superioress of the different houses in Toronto, St. Catharines and outside districts. At one St. Joseph's Academy for a continuous term of fifteen years.

Mother Antoinette was of an old Highland family and a daughter of the late Lieut.-Col. Macdonell of Matilda. Ont., who fought in the battle of Chrysler's Farm. She was a cousin of the late Hon. D. A. Macdonell,

thers Murray and McGrath as deacon addresses. and sub-deacon. Amongst those who

relatives of the deceased Sister. Interment took place in the plot of the Community at St. Michael's Ceme- phy. tery. May she rest in peace.

JOHN RAHELLY DEAD.

The many readers of the Catholic

He was suddenly seized of this esteem the members resolved June, A.D., 1906, by the Most Rev- car. Medical aid was immediately repose of his soul. Thus may be truly said, "In the

The Parish of St. Peter's was ori- midst of life we are in death."

ROLL.

Senior IV. - Excellent-A. Guay. Good-R. O'Donoghue, P. Chorman. Junior IV.-Excellent-F. Tobin, John Boomer, W. Dunbar, Angelo Lobraico, N. Perugini.

Senior III .- Excellent-Jos. Devaney, Ald. Dubois, F. Harper, C. Hearn, Best Heck, G. Koster, Geo. Murray, Harold O'Rourke.

Junior III .- Fred. Defoe, William Sanson, Will Wheater, F. Carleton. Senior II.-Excellent-F. McDonald. W. O' Hearn. Good-F. Glionna, J. Sylvester, S. Nightingale, K. Knox. Junior II.-Excellent-M. Henchen, F. McGee.

General Proficiency.

ghue. Junior IV .- M. Burns, F. Tobin.

Senior II.-S. Nightingale, F. Cunerty, G. Moore.

M. Henehen.

LECTURE ON IRISH HISTORY.

Rev. Father Minehan, and Rev. Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario from Education Department at the last Scott, Secretary of State. Other delivered a very interesting and inrelatives were Captain John Mac- structive address on "Irish History." ers Murray, Plomer and Dumouchel of donell, who fought at Lundy's Lane, The native eloquence, wit and humor Lieut.-Col. Macdonnell who fell at of the speaker, his complete know-Queenston Heights and Simon Fraser, ledge of the subject, and his literary The funeral took place on Monday this one of the most delightful even- man. The groom's parents sent a morning, the Mass being sung in the ings spent by the members. Brothers purse containing a handsome check. Convent chapel by Kev. Father Du- A. T. Hernon and Frank J. Walsh mouchel, C.S.B., assisted by Rev. Fa- afterwards delivered congratulatory

ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL.

Results of Monthly Examination: Jun. III .-- 1, G. Kelly; 2, F. Bolger; 3, T. Bell; 4, F. Gentle; 5, Ed. Mur-

Sen. II.-1, Jas. Hefferon; 2, N. Tully; 3, Jno. Hefferon; 4, Jas. Dillon; 5, A. Stacey.

At the monthly meeting of St. and Nisi Dominus aedificaverit sad and unexpected death of John Francis' Sanctuary Society a letter douum being part of the prescribed Rahelly of 60 Sydenham street, which of condolence was read in behalf of occurred on Sunday afternoon, June Harry and Thomas Belisle, both mem-Following is a copy of the docu- 3rd, as deceased was on his way to bers of the Society, on the great St. Michael's Cemetery to witness the loss they have sustained in the death The corner stone of Saint Peter's unveiling of Patrick Boyle's monu- of their esteemed brother. In token

on Trinity Sunday, the Tenth day of with apoplexy and died on the street to have a Mass offered for the happy

WM. WRIGHT, President. F. CARROLL, Vice-Pres. WM. KELLY, Secretary.

rounding district. The stock of optical goods includes glasses, glass ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL HONOR eyes, opera glasses, and in fact everything pertaining to the welfare of the eve. If troubled with your eyes you should consult Mr. Luke.

Duggan-Treanor

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Peter's Cathedral, Peter-, borough, last week. The contracting parties were Miss Mae Treanor and Mr. Chas. Duggan, son of John Duggan, Fenelon Falls. The bride was becomingly attired in a handsome gown of cream embroidered chiffon taffetta over cream silk and wore a cream picture hat. She carried a beautiful bouquet of cream bridal roses and lily of the valley. The Senior IV .- A. Guay, R. O'Dono- bridesmaid, Miss Nellie Duggan, looked charming in a cream silk dress trimmed with Velenciennes lace and wore a cream picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Junior 11.-H. Seitz, F. Richard, The groomsman was Mr. Wm. Treanor, brother of the bride. After the ceremony they proceeded to the residence of the bride's mother, where a delightful dejeuner was partaken of. Mr. and Mrs. Duggan left on the C.P. meeting of Division No. 1, A.O.H., R. for Edmonton and other western points.

The gifts were numerous and costly. The groom's gift to the bride was a magnificent gold bracelet; he also gave a gold bracelet to the bridesmaid and attainments, all contributed to make a beautiful gold pin to the grooms-The happy young couple have the congratulations and best wishes of their numerous friends.

DIED

O'CARROLL -At Athlone, Ont., on June 4th, after a long illness, Julia, wife of Dr. M. O'Carroll, aged 50 years, fortified by all the rights of the Catholic Church. R.I.P.

Consecration at Alexandria

The consecration of the Rev. William A. Macdonnell, of St. Andrews, as Eishop of the Diocese of Alexandria, will take place at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria, on Sunday, June

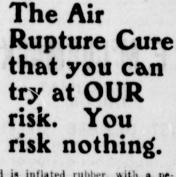
Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother



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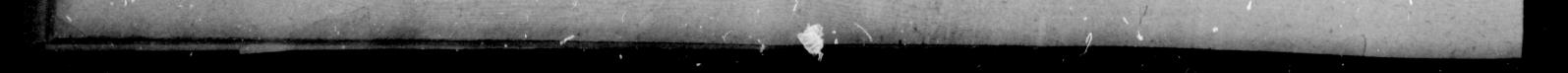


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The Chicago Chronicle is fighting last has a long contribution showing municipal ownership in that city in that this city does not own street the interest of the corporations and railways, and that only for three the interest of the corporations and capitalists. Mayor Dunne in one of and that the system here is now op-Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleas- his speeches in favor of municipal erated privately under a thirty-year ant, sure and effectual. If your drug- ownership referred to Toronto as a franchise. Under agreement, the argist has none in stock, get him to city where municipal ownership pre-procure it for you. Under agreement, the ar-ticle says, the public drew last year vailed, and the Chronicle of Saturday \$405,638 from the company.

CONDOLENCE.



24th.