ALIVE BOLLARD

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TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

Mrs. 'Green's Forthcoming History of D'Arcy McGee was residing in

It has often been contende! that withstanding all the great minds that have from time to time undertaken She is Mrs. J. R. Green of London, Mrs. Green to America-the estab- sons, such as Matthew Ryan,

ments, and their sufferings as great of Toronto, and he set

publish the work. All Americans and with spirit. anadians of Irish birth or of Irish

when the Irish were free. story of the Irish race. No nation the crimes against the independent, speaking and singing. inconquerable spirit of the Irish. possible value to the work that trymen. claims all her devotion. in the public schools of Ireland, Eng- lieve Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Mulvey and land, America and Canada?

My attendance at a St. Patrick's Day celebration here on Friday week was a great treat to me and recalls men's societies sprung into existence. many similar celebrations in different One was the Hibernian Benevolent Soparts of the world-in Ireland, Eng- ciety of which Mr. Michael Murphy land, New York, California, Chicago. was president; and the Young Men's and here in Canada in earlier days. I find that the parade feature of those Senator O'Donohoe was president. relebrations is being gradually aban- The latter had a hall of its own doned. I think this is wise. The in the St. Lawrence Hall block, over only place I ever witnessed a parade the present Dominion Bank, and to advantage was in San Francisco. flourished there for a number Phere in March the weather is favor- years. This society was an ardent able and there is no danger of anv-

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thing being sportally, who wants to can tun of d every one who wants to can tun ? It gives cause for real joy and 10 one takes There are literary features given to the celebration there that are not witnessed elsewhere. Ireland—To be published by the York he used the influence of his McMillan's Company of New York— paper to have parades abandoved in the East, describing them as "drag-St. Patrick's Day Celebrations Here gle tail processi, us through equinoxand Elsewhere-Some Societies of they have been abandoned in Chicago the Past in Toronto-St. Patrick's and the indoor entertainments increas Day Becoming Popular in the U.S. ed. The dinners of the Irish Fel-The dinners of the Irish Felfor Social Events Other Than Irish. a brilliant social feature and the best men in the city esteem it an bonor to be invited to them.

Toronto has the reputation of being there has not yet been written a full a strong Irish city from its earliest and correct history of Ireland, not- days and has hardly ever been without a celebration of some kind. There was a St. Patrick's Society in existence here before the writer task. At last, we are told, so ever saw it, and Protestants as well desirable a work is to be produced as Catholics were members of it. and that a woman has it in hand. Those were the days of Robert Baldwin, Col. Baldwin, Francis Hincks, the widow of the author of a "Short John Crawford, Dr. Connor, John History of the English People." Mrs. O'Donohoe, Dr. McCaul, President of Green was in America not long since the university; ex-Mayor Bowes and in the interest of her undertaking many others prominent in every walk and secured the promise of their co- of life. But some how, the year afoperation from a number of promin- ter I came here, which was 1850, ent and wealthy Irish-Americans as the was no celebration, except the well as of others who are in sym- observance of the day in the churches, pathy with the successful achievement although the parliamentary people had of so desirable a work. They re- come up here from Quebec, among joice in the errand which brought whom were many prominent perlishment of a fund for translating old O'Higgins Bros, William Kelly, S. Caelic manuscripts—and the work B. McCoy, Mr. Devine of the Crown now occupying her life, the writing Lands Department, and many others. of an adequate history of Ireland and This condition was humiliating to the writer and he set to work The editor of a leading New York amend it in his own boyish way. He ournal had a portion of the manu- had but a short time before organscript submitted to him nearly two ized a Young Irishmen's Literary years ago, and he testifies to the Society in Hamilton, and he thought act that she is doing for the Irish a similar Society would be equally people, their struggles, their achieve- advantageous to the young Irishmen service as her husband did for the to organize one. In this he was English people in his "Short His- successful. Its place of meeting was the old Stanley street school-house, The Macmillans of New York will and its meetings were conducted Alas, how few of those who used to participate in those descent are interested in the fact meetings can I view in the flesh tothat Mrs. J. R. Green is Irish in day! Only one that I know of, and race and in sympathies, and in the that is Mr. Matthew O'Connor, the fact that to her fell the execution of well-known painter and decorator, portion of her husband's "Shorter who now sustains the reputation of History of the English People," be- that youthful band, as a successful cause of his death before its com- business man. I will not attempt to pletion by him. Those who have call the roll of those youthful comread 'he book here referred to will panions of mine of more than fifty have noticed that there runs through years ago, who were upholding the great bulk were of another creed than is the test which we alone can supply the manner in which such funds were ed them what about the education nine. from a country 4.000 miles and by that test our judgment must to be distributed all schools were to a vein of appreciation for the honor of their own or their fathers' mine, from a country 4,600 miles and by that test our judgment must to be distributed all schools were to question. Mr. Haultain replied that work done by Irish missionaries in native land. But among them were away, and I have found in them be exercised (cheers). Things have be treated alike. England and Western Europe in John Mulvey, John Lee, James and brothers (cheers). I have been said with reference to the fu- In concluding the Prime Minister made the requisite preading Christianity and laws and Richard Coleman. John Mulvey was etters and in extirpating barbarism afterwards a prominent merchant, and, therefore, I feel I am not an not know. John Lee became Father John, James It is time that history and public Hagan, I believe, moved away, and education should do justice to the Richard Coleman became a foreman has suffered such persecution as the It was to these young men that the Irish nation has suffered; and no na- celebration of the following St. Pattion has resisted oppression as the rick's Day in Chicago was committed. Irish have resisted the oppression of It was held in humble quarters-the England. In all the history of the old Stanley street school-house, but weeks. world there is no series of crimes it was packed full of enthusiastic peoagainst patriotism comparable to ple. The programme consisted of The singers have gone altogether out of my mind, But Ireland is still Ireland and is but I remember some of the speakers. outting forth at the present time Michael Hayes, afterwards editor of fresh evidences of her unconquerable the "Catholic Citizen," was one. He fresh evidences of her unconquerable the "Catholic Citizen," was one. He pend (cheers). When I came here the spirit and her capacity to restore her had just come from College at St. Irish Party was rent and torn by language, her literature and her pros- Louis to visit his family and we were It is a splendid and most glad to get him to speak and he was task that undertaken by Mrs. no disappointment. The Hayes fam-Green, the brilliant scholar and sin- ily was an important one in Toron-Her profound studies to in those days as general mer- the forces of the Party in the country of national feeling, her thorough un- chants and shipbuilders. All have derstanding of the sentiments that gone, excepting one, who is a Jesuit have actuated the people of her na- priest in Chicago and administers the tive land, must give the greatest temperance pledge to his fellow coun-Another one on the pro-Her hus- gramme, who pleased us with a surband's "Short History" is used in prise in the way of oratory, was a the public schools of America. Why Mr. P. F. Kavanagh, whose occupamay not her own work be also used tion was that of axemaker. I be-

> Some years later two other young St. Patrick's Society, of which the late supporter of the political aspirations of the late great statesman, Thomas D'Arcy McGee. Prominent officers of this society were Mr. Eugene O'-Keefe and vour humble servant.

WILLIAM HALLEY

P.S.-So popular is St. Patrick's the surface, not merely to the public, songs, while the color schemes were appropriate for the day.

My soul, wait thou upon God, with the holy meditation which makes a man calm at the heart and strong for all the needs of the living. There is rest at the centre. Thou lozzst nothing if thou losest not God. Let the world go past with its dust and noise, with its fret and fume. My soul, wait thou upon God.

My God! what can I give You in return for all You have given to me? I give You all I have and am, now and always in time and eternity.

SPRING TERM

The Spring Term in the popular Elliott Business College, Toronto, opens on April 3rd. This school is thoroughly up to date and enjoys a splendid attendance. The Principal, Mr. W. J. Elliott, will be pleased to send a catalogue to all intending to ecure a business shorthand educa-

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HON. EDWARD BLAKE'S SPEECH ables us to agree as to the methods

ing of Irishmen

at which was Mr. John Redmond: whom with him I respond, said he hear).

tary and constitutional conflict upon landdissensions due to unhappy conditions then passed, feelings of bitterness and animosity, not unnatural under the circumstances, existed which broke and in its own councils, and a slow and gradual process-necessarily slow and gradual, if it was to be enduring-of reconciliation had to take piace. I have said no word, thank God (cheers) which would tend to

-the Bishop of Raphoe-a great pub- all you claimed for them. tion in the City of Dublin (che. No word was there spoken, although but it sented, to render difficult, but many your piano. words were said to render easier, The Karn pianos seem to me work went on; it is now accomplish- praise cannot be too strong. ed; and, as I have seen times of humiliation and dissension which I deplored. I now rejoice to say that since that re-union has taken place I have seen happy days not merely on

lengthen or increase any bitterness of

feeling that existed. I felt before I

crossed the ocean to come here that

the one thing needful was to obtain

Day becoming in the United States not merely in the outer manifestathat many social events are set for tions of the Party, but in its inmost was discharged from St. Michaels's that night that have no connection councils, in its frequent delibera- Hospital on Saturday last, when she with Ireland; for instance, I read in tions, in the meeting and mingling of was pronounced cured. Chicago suburban paper that the its members, which shows that the Nakama Club of Oak Park celebrated bad times are gone, that the good Gather up all the small broken bits St. Patrick's Day with the telling of times are come, that we are altoge- of white soap in the bathroom and Irish stories, and singing of Irish ther one band of men, seeing one kitchen, pound to make fine, melt animated by that spirit which en- wet with cold water.

by which to realize our aims. We Northwest Autonomy Bills, he said are ready freely to discuss in our by the changes to be made in the edushould be pursued, and ready, each man of us, when a decision has been attained in that democratic council, Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., who was tory of the assemblies of the world, minority the rights they now have. greeted with cheers and was one of and the Party which represents her But it had been urged that that section of a period of time equal to are at present subjugated by the of 1875, establishing separate schools, minster (laughter), because with the be the open tyranny to that subju- the late Sir John Thompson; ball afterwards. In order that we said in the House the other day, our to stand. placed upon speakers and an in inti- bers are received, there would be some tion. There is made that we are not to speak of Parliament, though but little sat- cause confusion between the law

found a degree of kindness undeserved ture. I would not prophecy.

which the liberties of our country de- "The little black rose shall be red at last-What made it black but the March

wind dry? And the tear of the widow that fell on it fast It shall redden the hills when June

is nigh.

Highest Praise for Karn Piano Ottawa, 24th April, 1902.

The D. W. Karn Co., Limited,

197 Sparks street, Ottawa: Dear Sirs,-We have been using your the writer also made talks. At any a closer union, and I rejoice to re- pianos in the Rideau Street Convent rate the effort was deemed a success, member that some years ago, under for some years and I have much plea-

lic step was taken towards reunion | We bought the first one on April in the holding of the Race Coven- chased four more. We have in our convent several makes of pianos,

that slow task of reconciliation. It idea of what a good piano should be, received an impetes that day. The and anything which I may say in its SR. THERESE, Lady Supt.

Pronounced Cured

ember was severely burnt last fall,

way, animated, as I believe we all together, and pour into a small were in former days, by one spirit- mould or old teacup, that has been

PITH OF THE DEBATE

Contrasted Positions of the Parliament- Brunswick and Prince Edward Island? ary Leaders on the Autonomy Bill

In the excerpts hereunder from the Mr. Foster, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier past week's debate on the Autonomy was not now, as once, the avowed Bills, The Register has endeavoied to Charles Fitzpatrick referred Mr. Fosput on record the pith and purpose ter to the verdict of the people of of the leaders on both sides of the Canada in 1896, in 1900, and on the

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

rier moved the second reading of the Northwest Autonomy Bills, he said On St. Patrick's Day at a Great Gather. own council what policy and tactics cational clauses the new provinces would come into confederation with ed to passion and to prejudice. separate schools, and therefore guar-At the great St. Patrick's Day din- loyally to submit to and be bound anteed to them under the Constituner in the Hotel Cecil, London, at by the voice of the greater number tion of the Dominion. By section which over 600 guests sat down, and there assembled (cheers). Ireland oc- 16 of the bill, as originally drafted, replied Mr. Fitzpatrick, "I will bring cupies a unique position in the his- it was intended to secure to the forward the proof." (Loud cheers.) the principal speakers, said' We have in the British Parliament must neces- tion was too broad and vague, and heard something to-night for the dur- sarily occupy a unique position also. might lead to confusion. Some years ation of the labors, of merits of Par- That Party is bound by one great ago the minority of the Territories liament, but I think the programme principle, the attainment of the liber- complained that certain local legislathis evening involves the appropriaties of the country-liberties which tion had infringed on the Federal law it invaded the rights of Protestantthat during which we are supposed most oppressive system, to my mind, and an appeal was made to the Fedto be enjoying ourselves at West-possible. Infinitely preferable would eral Government of the day, led by organizing ability of the race we gation which is made under the de- he declined to interfere, holding that have set ourselves to hold a recep- lusive forms of freedom. They say inasmuch as the law complained of tion, an orchestral performance, a we are free and that we are repre- was a consequence of a law passed banquet, a concert, and last but not sented in Parliament. We are repre-two years before which had not least, rather the longest, in fact, a sented in Parliament, and if, as I been complained of, it would have tion may perform this series of engage- views were received in the same way tem had grown up and for thirteen ments the strictest limitations are in which the views of Scottish mem- years it had given general satisfacwas mation, cordially received by myself, government of reality in the action clause 16, as first drafted, might longer than ten minutes. My friend isfaction to the views-the just 1875, and the modifications enacted beside me (Mr. O'Connor) was aware views-of the Irish people as a na- by the Territories, and therefore cerof it, but carried away by his theme, tionally. But it is unhappily en- tain school ordinances of the Terrioccupied, not only his own time, ough for a great many members of tories had been incorporated into the but mine and others (laughter), with the British Parliament that the Irish bill so as to secure to the minority the result that my speech must be Party, representing four-fifths of the the rights and privileges as they ex. less than the ten minutes. My friend, Irish people, should want something ist to-day and nothing more. Chapspeaking of the Irish Party, for that they should be refused it (hear, ter 29 of the Ordinance providing for What the people want is free- separate schools, and 30 which regucould speak with a feeling of de-dom, because it is wanted by the peo-lated assessments for local schools, tachment you will perhaps allow me ple, and that is the form of freedom had been incorporated into the bill, to say that I speak of them with a under which we live. Under these but not No. 30 which regulated feeling of attachment (cheers). I am conditions we know that our duty is Government school grants or aids. no impartial judge of the Irish Par- to hold aloof from all parties, and to The provinces were to be left free I came amongst them thirteen judge them by the one test. What to dispose of their school funds as or fourteen years ago a stranger, are they going to do to meet the de- they saw fit, but with a single ex-, Mr. Bulvea on Friday preceding the I came amongst a Party of whom the mand of Irish self-government? That ception-namely, whatever might be bringing down of the Bill. He ask-

I do said that in presenting the Autonomy But I do believe that bills the Government were acting acimpartial witness to the Irish Party, great opportunities are opening be- cording to the clear principles of the There has been a growth and develop fore us. I believe that in many Constitution. In 1867 there had been who read it would understand it, and ment in the progress of our cause. minds once closed to conviction, at a compromise in order to produce a printer in New York and Chicago. Great advances, everyone must re- any rate, doubts of the correctness of great result. Ours was a country the Manitoba school question cognize, as has been already said, have old views against Ireland have en- of diversities but they should tend to been made within the period of quar- tered. In other minds a belief has produce unity. The Canadian peo- Patrick, "to give the Northwest ter of a century, within fifteen years, now arisen that a change must be ple had done very well so far, but within five years, within a few made, and I believe that before very they had not yet reached the maxi- farther did the government think of Great advances are plain to long it will be found that progress, mum of development. Much remainthe public, great advances also in the at any rate, will be made in the at- ed to be done, and he hoped they power and strength of that instru- tainment of our great object. In would be equal to the task before ment to which, under God, is com- the words of the poet who has versi- them. It would be well, if when mitted the destinies of the Parliamen- fied some of the old legends of Ire- called upon to apply the principles of

and generous spirit.

MR. R. L. BORDEN. Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, in moving an amendment that the new provinces be given full control over education, said: conclusion of the whole matter seems plain. The very basis of Confederation contemplating the eventual inclusion of all British North America provided for separate schools in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec on-

This provision was the result of compact and agreement. But no restrictions on provincial powers were codtemplated in the North-West. None are mentioned in the Quebec resolutions. The terms of the Constithe presidency of our guest to-night sure in saying that they have proved tution, if applied in their integrity to the new provinces, do not come in my humble opinion, restricwhich gave us all hope and c urage 2nd, 1895, since which we have pur- tive powers of the Provincial Legislatures. The people of the North-West are, I believe, opposed to any arn has withstood the severe such restrictions. We have passed all the elements of the National usage so exceptionally well that we resolutions in this parliament in fastrength of Ireland were not repre- intend to gradually replace them with vor of Home Rule for Ireland. Can we deprive half a million of people in the Territories of that home rule which is theirs under the terms of the

Constitution. Let no man suppose that I do not respect the attitude of Catholics with regard to this matter. No one can for a moment fail to realize the position so far as they are concerned. They say: "It is a matter of our faith that our children should be under instructors of their own faith. that they should receive religious instruction at school; and so strongly do we ahhere to that principle that we would rather pay the tax and also support our own schools than sub-I find mit to any other system." no fault with that view, I only desire that such matters should be left to the people of the respective provinces and not be placed in the wide area of Dominion politics. Is there any rea-

son to mistrust the people of the North-West Territories. dispased to be less generous than the people of Nova Scotia and New HON. CHARLES FITZPATRICK.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Answering the insinuation made by 27th of October, 1904. Minister had not lost the respect of the man in this country whose respect On March 23, when Sir Wilfrid Lau- he valued.

Speaking of the challenge made by the Opposition to the Government to appeal to the people on the Auton-omy question, Mr. Fitzpatrick said the Opposition had designedly appeal-

Dr. Sproule jumped up and demanded that the Minister of Justice withdraw the statement.

"Instead of making the statement," What was being done at the present time? The Conservative party was sending out two sets of petitions in regard to the Autonomy Bill. In the Province of Ontario petitions were circulated against the Bill, claiming ism, while in Quebec province they were circulating petitions in favor of the Bill as protecting Catholics. What was that but the ignoble appeal to passion and prejudice?

Mr. Borden said that so far as he was concerned, and so far as he knew, such a statement was without founda-

Proof unrefutable was, however, produced by the Minister of Justice. He showed petitions which had been circulated in the Province of Quebec by Eli Moreau, secretary of the Jacques Cartier Club, Montreal, a well known Conservative organization. These petitions were in favor of the Bill and prayed the government not to make any change in regard to the educational clause.

"I hold that the Conservative party are responsible for these petitions, said Mr. Fitzpatrick. It had beer stated that the members and representatives of the Northwest had not been consulted as regards the Ausection two of the education clause (Mr. Fitzpatrick) said that in judgment that was not sufficient. He wanted it so plain that any man he desired to avoid a repetition o

"It was intended," said Mr. Fitzwhat they have now. Not one inch going.

In 1875 the principle of separate schools, insofar as the Northwest was concerned, was decided upon. Under the provisions of that year a system the Constitution, they would do so in of separate schools was established no carping manner, but in a broad, and according to the ordinances, were allowed certain pecuniary assistance. Mr. Foster had referred to consulting the 500,000 people of the North-

west on this question. "I ask him in all earnestness, said the Minister, "are we to ignore the opinion of over forty per cent of the pecale of Canada?'

It was peace he desired, and the government desired, should reign, but there could be no peace except that founded upon justice and based upon equal rights and recognition of each other's privileges.

HON. MR. FIELDING.

Hon. Mr. Fielding, Minister of Finance, who followed Mr. Borden. asked who could say that they were coercing the people of the West? Even Mr. Haultain did not have the support of the West in the views he had expressed in the letter he had given to the press.

The system in the West was a national school system, as was shown by the Ordinances of the Territories. They had state created, state supported, and state managed schools. Mr. Fielding described the seriousness of the situation. If the bill defeated the Prime Minister would have to retire, but who would able to form a Government? Would the leader of the Opposition undertake to form a Government on religious lines, and that would be the

only Government possible on that side of the House. What a picture would be to see Dr. Sproule and Mr. Monk; Mr. Bergeron and Col. Hughes sitting down to frame legislation for separate schools. When the vote is taken on this bill they would find a united Government and a united party behind the measure, but the leader of the Opposition will find that his own party is not united, for the honorable gentleman admitted that he had spoken only for himself.

If the measure were defeated, said Mr. Fielding, only a Protestant Government would be possible on the part of the Opposition. called out the Opposi-"Shame,"

Mr. Osler-"This is the first time this has been made a religious ques-

Mr. Fielding repeated that in the

minds of many this was becoming a religious question. They should endeavor to find a solution; to preserve peace and harmony among all classes of our population, and as a united people move on to the fulfillment of the bright future now before the Dominion of Canada.

CALLS CATHOLIC SCHOOLS SECTARIAN.

Dr. Sproule, Orange leader, who sits at the right of Mr. Borden, said he condemned sectarian schools as being inadequate to the needs of the peo-

(Continued on page 5.)

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THE GIRL HE LEFT

(By J. S. Fletcher.)

and it was quite ten o'clock when he lighted a twopenny cigar and strolled out to the front of the Brown Cow in order to make his first cheer. legs wide apart, and smoked his cigar men o' yours." in great peace and contentment.

he drew from his fob.

"That's the 10.5 from York," said sees the faces of old friends. he; "and eyther she's a minute late "It's one-and-thirty years since I the previous thirty years, was as the hope it's half of it true," she conor t'owd friend is. I wonder if was in this here room," said Mr. history of all similar places-a cer- tinued, after a ruminative pause. theer's onny passengers this morn- Holliday.

permit this question to answer itself. o' years has this house." innocent of life, Mr. Sanderson form- this time?" would be quite sufficient.

wraps, rugs, walking-sticks, and um- think, John." Alongside it, resting a hand upon the fen your feet at t' owd place." topmost portmanteau, as if to es- Mr. Holliday wagged his head. He "An' Susan Doughty? She were a there, and Mr. Sanderson could hear fortune to make.'

"Come on a sudden-like, and to hear on't. nobody to meet him. But what's the Mr. Holliday smiled in a self-satisfiwhole lot o' th' station folks turned ed fashion.

Hall, but the Brown Cow. The Head I say, I've naught to complain about. with!" the landlord and the open door; the means." rest of it came on with a resistless "That's right!" said Mr. Sanderson. impulse. And the gentleman who "Hear, hear!" front and held out a gloved hand to master. Mr. Sanderson.

"Well, if that isn't John Sanderson "And wheer might ye ha' been, "You'd be wrong is you did," re-himself, and not a bit changed!" he Jaames, and what doin', like, all this marked Mr. Holliday. "I'm young exclaimed, shaking the landlord's sur- time?" inquired Mr. Sanderson. cendered hand with great cordiality. Mr. Holliday shot his cuffs and all. 'You don't look a year older, John squared himself.

-not a single year! round sort of man, inclining to men. paunchiness. He wore a well-made "Dear me!" said the stationmaster. suit of grey tweed, a Panama hat, and brown boots. There was something Holliday?" about him that suggested the wellto-do city man out for a holiday.

Mr. Sanderson noted the massive gold chain which adorned the stranger's white waistcoat. He also noticed the bundle of fishing-rods which reposed on top of the portmanteaux; this was some enthusiastic angler who had stayed at the Brown Cow in not mind telling you, gentlemen, as bygone years, and whom he was unfortunate enough not to remember.

to me, sir, but the name seems to ha' slipped my memory, like, just at present. I think I've had the pleasure of entertaining you before,

The stranger and the stationmaster

"Nay, come!" exclaimed the former, suddenly developing a deep acquaintance with Mr. Sanderson's own dialect, "thou shouldst know an old friend a bit better nor that, John, my lad! Surely thou remembers Jim

Holiday?" Mr. Sanderson uttered a sharp exclamation, and retreated a step into the sanded hall of the Brown Cow. "Naay, for sure!" he said. "Well, 1 niver! Jaames Holliday! Yes, and it is an all. Well, well, well! Why, it must be five-an'-twenty years sin' I set eyes on thee, James.

modation for a gentleman in the hear on't! Brown Cow, John?" "An' me

Mr. Sanderson had breakfasted ra- fessional duties. "Bring the luggage that!" ther later than usual that morning; inside, mi lads. Come this way, sir "Money," remarked Mr. Holliday deary me to-day, to think 'at it

Cow in order to make his first obser- of satisfaction, took off his Panama baronite, if I so wished. I'm very snapped Miss Jemima.

Stone-paved han, heaved a great sign baronite, if I so wished. I'm very snapped Miss Jemima.

Stone-paved han, heaved a great sign baronite, if I so wished. I'm very snapped Miss Jemima.

"You'd never guess, sister, if I was vation of sky and earth. As he hat, and mopped his forehead with a well aware that it's been talked of viewed them—a good digestion wait- silk handkerchief of very strong co- in high quarters. But I don't know! to let you try till next week," said ing on a healthy appetite in his lors, and seemed to intimate that he I'm all for a bit o' peace and quiet- Miss Lucy. "So I'll tell you. James case-earth and sky were alike in was pleased to find himself once more ness-at present, anyway. 'A breath Holliday's come back. good condition; there was a pleasant, beneath the roof of the Brown Cow. of the old air,' I says to myself, 'and Miss Jemima dropped her knitting springlike feeling in the air, the pro- He superintended the removal of his a sight of the old place, and a crack and her needles into her lap. Her of a fine day in the heavens, impedimenta from the barrow to the with old friends, I says, 'll do me face, sharp, gaunt, and resentful of a and a smell of newly-turned soil from hall, and was very lavish with a more good just now than Aches-le- world which in her opinion was no the ten-acre across the green. On the handful of silver, which he withdrew Bang or the Ryveerer, or anywhere better than it should be, assumed a green itself there were the wood- from the pocket of his trousers. The 'at I've been used to going of late fierce aspect-she looked like a hawk man's donkey, a herd of geese, and two porters and the young man with years.' And so I packed a trap or who sees its quarry within striking Mr. Sanderson's own dozen or two the pen in his ear worshipped him.

lord of the Brown Cow could see to handful o' cigars to smoke. Which 'll permit. And now we'll have an- "I don't care," the contrary, the world was wagging is the best parlour-this here? Come other glass-help yourselves, gentle- Lucy. "He's back again, Jemin pretty much the usual way; and he in, Mr. Lindsay, come in, sir, and men-do'-and I'll hear the news of ime, and they say he's a milaccordingly placed his hands under John'll join us for a friendly glass the old place. the tails of his coat, set his gaitered as soon as he's attended to these. In spite of a

The strident note of a railway- bar a moment to warn his staff not lage; and he made strict and particu- what else. Quite the gentleman, he engine, shricking at some little disto stay too long at the Brown Cow, lar inquiry as to the fortunes of is. He's taken all the best rooms at tance, was the first thing that rous- lest something unusual should occur each. Some were dead; some had the Brown Cow; and they say he had ed Mr. Sanderson out of his medita- at the station. Then he followed married. One or two had left the champagne wine to his dinner last cions. He frowned, and consulted the Mr. Holliday into the best parlor, district. This man had been unfor- night. gial of a large silver watch which and found him gazing around him tunate, and "broken"; that had pros- "Umph!" said Miss Jemima. She with the delighted air of one who pered, and retired on a competency. resumed her needles and began to knit

walls 'at I can remember as well as tain amount of unchangeableness.

The knowledge that whatever the if I'd seen 'em yesterday. That there sampler, now, in the black buryin's, and chris'nin's, and t'like," ried?" remarked Miss Jemima. shape of passengers must necessarily frame; it were worked by old Missus said the stationmaster, in whom ''No-o; he hasn't," answered Miss

way-station, and the other on the derson, who entered at that moment, to chronicle i' th' history of a rewral you?" said Miss Jemima. "You'd woodman's donkey, until such times and insisted on going through the commewnity, as you might term it. ha' married Edward Summers if it as something should heave in sight. handshaking process again. "Naay, Marryin' and givin' i' marriage, dyin' hadn't been for Jim Holliday. Soft Occasionally the train drew up at ye're sich a fine nabob-looking sort and bein' committed to th' tomb, pre- enough you were, too, to wait with Ashby Green without discharging 'at I doan't rightly know how to sentin' children at the baptismal all them years for a chap 'at never passengers; and as several minutes call yer, like. Mun it be 'sir,' or fount—that's about all 'at theer is to came back, and never wrote a line!" passed away, and left the highroad 'mestur,' or happen it's 'mi lord' bi set down i' the rewral chronicles, if "But, you see, he has come back,

ed the opinion that there had once more been reasons for animadverting upon the folly of railway directors and. "James Holliday, said Mr. occasions like them theer. It reminds me o' t' Scriptur' sayin' Miss Jemima glanced sister. She began to the said Mr. occasions like them theer. It reminds me o' t' Scriptur' sayin' Miss Jemima glanced sister. She began to the said Mr. occasions like them theer. It reminds me o' to Scriptur' sayin' Miss Jemima glanced sister. She began to the said Mr. occasions like them theer is all and the said Mr. occasions like them theer. It reminds me o' to Scriptur' sayin' Miss Jemima glanced sister. She began to the said Mr. occasions like them theer is all and the said Mr. occasions like them theer. It reminds me o' to Scriptur' sayin' Miss Jemima glanced sister. who ran six trains a day where two ough for me, John. Not but what "How ha' ye come on about t' I could put summat in the way of a marryin' state, Jaames?" inquired such a fool as to believe that a man "Theer's noabody come bi that title before it if it seemed good to Mr. Sanderson. train, at onny rate!" exclaimed Mr. me, you understand. But that's ney-Holliday, or noa?" Sanderson, when several minutes had ther here nor there, just now. Bring "No," replied Mr. Holliday, shak-"Chance who may ha' gone in a decanter o' the best whiskey you ing his head. "I never married, have got, John, and some soda-water, John. I've been a deal too busy wi At that moment, however, the first and we'll just take a friendly glass the active affairs o' life to think o' stage of what appeared to be nothing together, you and me and Mr. Lind- such things. No, gentlemen. I'm less than a procession came out of say. Dang me, but I'm glad to see still a bachelor.

the station-approach and advanced in- th' owd place agean. It looks just to the highroad. First of all came t' same as it allus did," cried the re- one o' your owd flames' sake," said back to you, Lucy Peckett!" the station; he carried a handbag on "T' last thirty years mun ha' been a "Ye wor a bit of a rover among the al'ays said he would!" murone side of him, and an armful of stan'still time i' Ashby Green, I t' lasses i' t' owd days!"

gested to Mr. Sanderson the idea of produced the desired refreshment from ness for femin the station possessed; it was encum-bered by portmanteaux of a character Jaames. But wheer ha' ye been, days. Where's Bella Simpson got to, strong," said Miss Jemima acidly. and pretensions that were evident at like, all this time? I niver hed I wonder?" the distance of two hundred yards. word on yer sin ye shook t' dust of- "Married t' miller at Norton," an- that, sister," said Miss Lucy, brid-

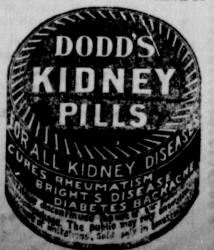
tablish a claim upon it or its owner, smiled a little in a knowing fashion, fine maid, were Susan!" walked the ticket-clerk, a young gen- and maintained a provoking silence "Married tleman of uncertain age, whose chief until he and Mr. Sanderson and the side of York. station with a pen in his ear. And other and lighted cigars; and when he I've had wi' Polly!"

the stranger talked and walked as the the world since I left this here vil- sigh. Lords of the Earth use to do- he lage one-and-thirty year since- a would be." swung a stick and glanced here and young man of five-and-twenty with his

his voice, loud, confident, self-assured. "Here's hopin' it's made, Jaames,"

Mestur Holliday, and long life, sir."

"A big dam across the River Nile," responded Mr. Holliday solemnly. "Yes, I've done some biggish jobs. But there comes a time, you know, John, when the busiest of us needs a bit of a change; and I had a sort he came to the conclusion that of feeling that a sight of the old place and old faces' ud be welcome. I do between old friends, 'at I've come back a warm man-a very warm "How do you do, sir?" said Mr. man," repeated Mr. Holliday with "Your face is familiar many nods and winks. "A hundred



keep these lads standing there all day with wide-spreading mouth and eyes. Miss Lucy gasped, wriggled, and finwith them trunks. Is there accom- "Dang my buttons, but I's glad to ally giggled.

two together, not forgetting a fish- distance. of ducks, some of them sailing in high "Now, then, John," said Mr. Holli- ing-rod, and come North. And I'll "James Holliday!" she exclaimed. state upon the bit of pond in the day, "give these lads whatever they take your best rooms, John, at your "Nonsense! It's over thirty years centre. For anything that the land-like to drink and let 'cm have a own price, for as long as my affairs since he left these parts."

> The stationmaster lingered in the of his former associates in the vil-titles offered him, and I don't know "There's things on the tain amount of slow change, a cer- "Oh, I don't think there's any doubt

shape of passengers must necessarily frame, it were worked by old missus said the pass his own door on its way to the Sanderson, John's grandmother. It's three glasses of whiskey-and-soda, and Lucy, with a faint heightening of copass his own door on its way to the Sanderson family a sight the comfortable knowledge that there lor. "No; he told John Sanderson was nothing to do at the station that he was still a bachelor." He waited with one eye on the corner of the lane which led to the railagean, Jaames!" exclaimes Mr. Sanclination to talk, "there's not much made a fool of since he made one of we except gi'in' up farms and rare Jemima," replied Miss Lucy.

"Is theer a Missis

one of the two porters employed at turned traveller, rubbing his hands. Mr. Sanderson, with a sly laugh, said.

brellas on the other; and there was "Naay, thur' been a few o' chan- to his partiality for the fair sex time we ever walked out together; social evils too radical. something in his manner which sug- ges," observed Mr. Sanderson, as he pleased him. "I always had a weak- and when he was working at York At a meeting of the society, held at nine beauty. John. possible festivity and rejoicing. Be- a private cupboard. "Theer's one or said. "If I'd been a less busy man write every week, and say that he'd days ago, Archbishop Farley read the hind him came the other porter, two deed, and theer's two or three I might ha' been a Luthario. Dear, never wed any maid but me." wheeling the only hand-barrow which been wed, and we've hed a chris- dear! I can remember some very

swered Mr. Sanderson.

"Married a chap through t'other Miss Jemima. "Ye're nearly fifty-

sweet on Lewcy Peckitt, Jaames."

well pleased with himself, made for come back empty-handed; not by no "lovemakkin" and them sort o' gam's tage now. Eh, dear! I remember ter when one begins to descend into there." swung his stick and talked in such a "Theer's a bit o' pleasure in hear-loud voice came from the back to the in' news like that," said the station-not 'at I'm implyin' 'at you're an ima grimly. "Thirty years." "Here's my best respects, old man, Mestur Holiday. No, cer- "Thirty-one years," corrected Mr. t'ny not, sir!"

"You'd be wrong is you did," re- place in thirty-one years."

-not a single year!"

"Now I'll tell you," he said. "I've next few days by renewing his acJemima as a fine strapping young the work you have inaugurated, not without divine inspiration and guidwere in the Dalny theatre,—never stared at the stranger with an honest about what I did at first. Small Green in his own fashion. He held a determined mouth, who would have endeavor to recognize him. He saw beginnings, John, small beginnings, continual reception at the Brown thrashed any man that offended her; with the approbation of the head of dare to strike the first blow. an individual of about his own age, who, like himself, bore the weight who, like himself, bore the weight in' and moilin' at first. But in the pick a bit of breakfast, to take a pussy-cat sort of lass, who liked to the man that offended het, bore the weight in' and moilin' at first. But in the pick a bit of breakfast, to take a pussy-cat sort of lass, who liked to the man that offended het, bore the weight in' and moilin' at first. But in the pick a bit of breakfast, to take a pussy-cat sort of lass, who liked to the man that offended het. of fifty years uncommonly well, and end I went in for contract work; my snack of lunch, or to join Mr. Holi- be petted and fondled, and kissed in ardor, while relying on the support towel is a comic study of the faces wore an eminently prosperous, satis-fied look. He was a somewhat short, job; out in Egypt that was, gentle-of the Russians, delightedly watching wondered what it was that had trans-Mr. Sanderson was also busily employed in the bar and the taproom. Within forty-eight hours of Mr. Holiwithin forty-eight hours of Mr. Holiinto a silly, simpering old maid, day's return to his pative place every day's return to his native place every with the added foolishness of affected man in the village had drunk his manners. He himself was not conhealth-most of them several times. scious of any great change. He had It was agreed that Jaames was gen- grown stout, and his hair had fallen, erous with his money; reports of but he was active enough, and felt what he meant to do for the parish young enough. A wave of pity for flew about like sparks from an anvil. the two old maids came welling up He was going to give a thousand in his heart.

pounds to the church restoration fund; "I shall be up your way to-morhe had declared his intention of re- row," he said. "I'll call in and take lovingly impart to you, beloved prodigious magnifying-glass, the building the school; he was think- a cup of tea, if I may make so bold. ing of establishing almshouses for It'll be like old times. old men and women. One thing was | Miss Jemima said he would be welabsolutely certain; he was going to come, and they parted; Miss Lucy entertain everybody, high and low, was in a state of pleasing confusion. rich and poor, old and young, at a "I'm sure James hasn't forgotten 22, 1904, feast of St. Cecilia, virgin grand series of festivities which were me, sister," she said timidly. "He and martyr. In the second year of to be held in the clubroom at the squeezed my hand in just the old our pontificate.

The news of Mr. Holliday's arrival "Stuff an' nonsense!" snapped Miss sounded in the ears of the Misses Jemima. "He was thinking what a Peckitt on the second day of his couple of old frumps we'd turned out. coming. They lived a little way out You're that soft after the men 'at of the village, in a small house, to you think a man's in love wi' you which they had retired when their if he looks your way. I ha' no pafather gave up his farm; and as they tience wi' such fondness! You owt were home-keeping in their habits, news came to them somewhat tardily. In this instance it reached
Miss Lucy first. She heard it at

notions. Men! I'd like to ha',

notions. a neighbor's fireside; and, as soon as the sortin' o' some on 'em!" she could get away conveniently, she hurried home, dropped into an easy-and even cordial, to Mr. Holliday

'Oh, Jemima!" she said at last. "An' me!" said the stationmaster. "Oh, Jemima! Though, of course, "Ay, for sure," answered Mr. San- "My best respects again, Mestur Hol- one never can tell what will happen derson, suddenly remembering his pro- liday! It's a sight o' money, is next, and they al'ays say 'at it's th' unexpected that does happen; but

answered Miss

lionaire. He's a great contractor In spite of a prolonged absence. Mr. - makes railways and suchlike - and Holliday had not forgotten the names he.s been all over the world, and had

The history of Ashby Green, during at a quicker rate than usual. "Let's

Miss Jemima glanced sharply at her sister. She began to wonder if a woman of fifty-one could really be ter an absence of thirty years. Somethat her sister was not too old to be and contempt.

"I do believe 'at you're fond enough she

Mr. Holliday laughed-the allusion mised me true and faithful the last they thought the society's views on that winter before he left he used to

"I'm sure I'm not so old as all ling. "You're a good ten years old-

er nor me.' "Ye gre't soft thing!" exclaimed

course "I believe I was sweet on a good "I've been looking up all old which, breathing only the love of many on 'em!" sighed Mr. Holliday. friends," he said, wuping out his pleasure and sensuality, weakens and out t' that way for? They'd ha' sent 'I've naught to complain of, John," "Eh, dear, there were summat very Panama hat with the strong-colored enervates the minds of men and, even down thro' t' Hall for his luggage." he said. "The world's used me very pleasing about those days, John, handkerchief, and allowing the two in the conscience of Catholics them-It appeared, however, that the well-very well indeed. I've worked very pleasing indeed. But they're ladies to become aware that he was selves, effaces the sense of the most Mecca of this pilgrimage was not the hard, gentlemen, very hard; but, as over and done with now-quite done exceedingly bald, "and I'm gradu- sacred obligations. ally finding all of 'em. They told of the procession, looking mightily I'm a warm man, gentlemen; I've not "Ay," sighed the stationmaster, me you were living at Rosedale Cotis all very well when you're young the old farm very well indeed! It

> "Deal of change takes Holliday.

He looked at the two ladies furtiveenough, and energetic enough, an ly, and wondered how it was that versations and gatherings, and the malignant. It will be remembered women grow old and faded so much He proved his energy during the sooner than men. He remembered

chair, and gave Miss Jemina a distinct notion that a fainting-fit was about to disturb the usually serene atmosphere of Rosedale Cottage.

and even cordial. It of Mr. Frombar denominations whose lives are open to the following afternoon. The best scandals.

when he dropped in for a cup of tea denominations whose lives are open on the following afternoon. The best scandals.

Continued on page 7.)

Miss Lummis visited Rome last fall dr. and had a private audience with the

"Ay, an' five more to that," responded Mr. Holliday, with great
cheeriness. "But come, we can't "Naay!" exclaimed Mr. Sanderson, on earth's ailing you?"

"Mercy upon us, Lucy Peckitt!" exclaimed Miss Jemima sharply. "What
on earth's ailing you?" March THIRD MONTH 31 DAYS DAY OF WEEK ₩ 1905 ₩ DAY Of the Feria. S. Simplicius, Pope. T. F. Of the Feria. S. Lucius, Pope. S. Quinquagesima Sunday Quinquagesima Sunday. Of the Feria. Su. M. T. S. Thomas Aquinas. Ash Wednesday. S. Frances of Rome. Crown of Thorns of Our Lord. Of the Feria. First Sunday of Lent First Sunday of Lent. S. Gregory the Great. Of the Feria. Ember Day. S. Zachary, Pope. W. Of the Feria. Ember Day. S. Patrick. Ember Day. S. Gabriel, Archangel. Second Sunday of Lent S. Joseph. S. Cyril of Jerusalem. M. 8. Benedict. S. Catharine of Genoa. w. Lance and Nails of Our Lord. Most Holy Shroud of Our Lord. Annunciation of B. V. Mary. Third Sunday of Lent 26 Su. Third Sunday of Lent. S. John Damascene. S. Sixtus III., Pope. W. S. John Capistran. Of the Feria Five Wounds of Jesus.

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Sanctions Filiae Fidei

By the receipt of a personal letter would come back to look for her af- of approbation from Pius X. commending her for the work which thing in Miss Lucy's face informed her she has done in organizing the "Daughters of the Faith." feminine, and she sniffed with surprise Eliza O'Brien Lummis, of No. 35 East Thirteenth street, has received such encouragement that she will to believe 'at James Holliday's come now continue the work of organization and extension which was for a time abandoned after several members -women prominent in New York's fashionable set-had resigned because

> the Archiepiscopal residence he had translated from the Latin:

THE POPE'S LETTER.

the S. Filiae Fidei:

PIUS P. P. X. particular those whose position, two, and every tooth in your head's wealth or name gives them a most avocation was to stroll about the stationmaster had all pledged each "An' Polly Stubbs? Eh, the fun false 'un! Maids, indeed! I'll lay health and apostolic blessing. It is society and of extending it throughevery penny I have i' this world to with a feeling of sweet consolation out the country. behind the barrow, at a proper in- spoke he seemed to swell out and to 'Shoo's wed an' all, is Polly, though a china orange 'at James Holliday's that we have learned what you have terval, came two persons, one of them assume a dignity that made his com- I can't lay mi tongue to th' name o' forgotten all about you long since!" made known to us concerning the soeasily recognizable as the station- panions think of the magnates who th' chap 'at got her," said the land- In this slight particular, however, ciety which you have founded, its wishes to be successful in any undermaster, the other a stranger. The station and its excellent results. The station and the bench at petty-sessions. It is the station and its excellent results. The station and the station and its excellent results. "Of course, they naturally they encountered Mr. Holliday near powerful influence in society, uniting able Pills to know that their efforts would be." the green. The situation seemed full for the purpose of reviving, particuto compound a medicine which would "Naay," said Mr. Sanderson; "them of romance, of embarrassment, of larly among those of their own prove a blessing to mankind have two Peckitt lasses is still unwed - strange emotions to Miss Lucy; to rank, the perfection of Christian mor- been successful beyond their expec-Jemima and Lewcy. At least, they Miss Jemima it was productive of a ality, and by striving, according to tations. The endorsation of these 'It must be a gentleman for th' said Mr. Sanderson, raising his glass. are noan lasses now, for they're fifty certain grim joy; Mr. Holliday, quite resources at their command, against Pills by the public is a guarantee Hall," said Mr. Sanderson wonder- "Nowt 'ud gi' me more pleasure nor if they're a day. Ye used to be a bit at ease, took it as a matter of naturalism, which is the ever increas- that a pill has been produced which increase the produced which is the ever increase that a pill has been produced which increase the produced which is the ever increase that a pill has been produced which it is a pill has been produced which it is a pill has been produce ing evil of the present day, and will fulfil everything claimed for it.

URGES GREATER ARDOR.

ful stain of divorce, of providing for black, on a white ground. proper education within the domestic | Besides towels decorated with

be led to join your organization, and when they find, on returning to the other dioceses also and that it may ishows a procession of fish in front of induce even Catholic men to bind a surgeon's office-waiting their turns themselves by a similar compact and to be relieved of sundry bayonets, to tend to a similar purpose. In the swords, revolvers, and repeating rifles meantime, as an augury and assur- which have stuck in their throats. ance of divine blessing and a token A third towel picture represents a of our paternal benevolence, we very Russian diver examining, with a daughter in Christ, and to your whole holes made by torpedoes in the hull society and to all those who in any of a sunken cruiser. Comic verses way forward the same, our Apostolic or legends, in cursive text, are print-Benediction.

"Given from St. Peter's. November Hearn, in The Atlantic.

RESIGNATIONS THREATENED

While in the manual of the society, which was formed a year ago, it is specifcally stated that the object of the organization is the strengthening of the bond of union between Catholic women, it is added that it will not advertise social sins by denunciation, but will quietly make them unpopular, and that the Catholic divorcee who remarries will be socially ignored and also divorcees of other

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following letter from the Pope, which Holy Father, on which occasion she presented to him a manual of the society which by letter he has approv-To our beloved daughter in Christ, so been received by her from Arch-Letters of approbation have al-Eliza O'Brien Lummis, Moderator of bishop Farley, Mgr. Falconio and Cardinal Gibbons. With the commendation of the head of the Church, for "To our beloved daughter in Christ, which she has been waiting, Miss Lummis will now begin active work in carrying out the principles of the

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Japanese War Toweling

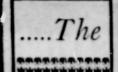
As might have been expected, military and naval subjects occupy a large place among the year's designs for toweling. The towel designs cele-"Among these duties we mention brating naval victories have been particularly that of protecting Chris- practically successful; they are mostand lusty, but quite a different mat- seems a long time since I used to go tian marriage against the disgrace- ly in white, on a blue ground; or in

walls, as well as in the schools, of tistic sketches of this sort, there checking those pests of human so- have been placed upon the market ciety, namely, the shameless license many kinds of towels bearing comic of spectacular representations and immoral books, of idle and wanton con- which are amusing without being shameful extravagance of dress, that at the time of the first attack Therefore, beloved daughter in Christ, made upon the Port Arthur squaed beside these pictures.-Lafcadio

If we have faith, let us believe that there is a death, a judgment, ac eternity; and let us endeavor, during the days that yet remain to us, to live only for God. All things upon earth have to leave us, or we have to leave them

IF YOU HAVE

and had a private audience with the JOHN A. SMITH, 676 Gloris Elde, Milwsukee, Wis. O



A BOY'S FRIEND.

acquaintances and friends outside of she home circle, but as the wise mowhiteness of his soul by an immorassociate, nor lower the standard of his purity by a friendship with one who is profane. These evils will at first shock him, but if brought in frequent contact with them and in time he will find himself quite omplacent with such associates.

When he grows a little older, he weet girls, whom his mother may nvite into her home, and who will give him high ideals of womankind. If early in life a boy learns to respect womankind through his mother, it will be a great incentive to a purer ship of a refined girl will prove of a busy social day expects to be great benefit to him. A friendship may exist for years between two puts it, "I have talked so much all young people and hever ripen into

If he forms such a friendship subject of ridicule as is too often the case. Blase men and women of it is on that basis in the beginning, t will ripen into a deeper sentiment. But we know that between boys and girls the Platonic love is possible penefit to both.

The family circle may give much to a boy, but it cannot entirely take such a ratio as the boy is happy ways possible to find it among those ters with. kind and ready to make any sacrifice vowels and consonants are until he for the beloved one, but there may be has learned to produce them. lack of sympathy which will drive

It is unwise to trust to more, be- science of voice production, only cause as Emerson said, "Thy friend common sense and patience. t is sometimes impossible to bear Companion. rouble alone; to feel as if the heart will burst, and yet to keep the storm 'i grief under control. At such a ime, a friend may see a way out of he trouble, where the one distressed an find no ray of hope, and may end the silver lining to the cloud, while the other can see only its dark- in the seams.

o him as great sorrows are to oldr persons, and if they can be lessend by members of the home circle, he vill be happier than if forced to find he sympathy from outsiders .- Maude Jurray Miller in The Pilgrim.

PLEASANT SPEAKING.

"Her voice was ever soft, ientle and low; an excellent thing in

Foreigners, however they may comomment that their voices are harsh. wipe off the mouthpiece of the teleliment American women, frequently it is no doubt a well-merited criti- phone. The reason is obvious in this ism since one must admit that few women possess such a voice as hakespeare stated was excellent in can be easily accomplished by rubwoman of to-day to accomplish much then allowing them to hang a litand the hurry and turmoil in which the while in a brisk wind. we live have more to do with the quality of the voice than climatic inside of the sewing machine frame self-repression, as well as an effort that so quickly accumulate when to speak slowly, would tend to better matters, and the habit of smiling Space in a crowded control of the sp will take the sharp tang out of the saved by using the patent hangers

low voice than in a shrill one, but it is more restful to both speaker and lime-water, together with a roll of Shut me up in a dark room with a burns. mixed multitude and I can pick out Take an old piece of carpet or a the gentle folks by their voices. s not difficult to change high-pitched, voice, for sweetness will linger in and small wood in. the voice long after it has died out in the eyes. A famous critic has said no woman can be really fascinating if she lack a pleasant voice.

Placing the voice is, of course, very mportant for a singer, and it is said a voice misplaced will not last, however fine it may naturally be. taking singing exercises of a competent teacher men or women can corand power. In the compass of every voice there are three registers- the middle or throat, the lower or chest, and the upper or head register. The use of the middle pitch for talking is very desirable, but the voice should be trained to slide up and down, varying with the emotions; low, when the mood inclines toward too often leads to misfortune and seriousness, and higher when it be- calamity. comes tinged with excitement. interesting speaker constantly chan- sarsaparillas in the spring is doing work is not yet begun." ges his pitch; not abruptly, but with much to undermine the health of the ease and skill, and the greater range present generation. one has the more certain he is to In the spring the blood is thin, so brightly, I could not stay shut up get and retain the pleased attention the system run down and the body

women for abilities in the way of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. reading papers aloud and participat- If you have been a slave to the he overtook an old man leaning on a cellent a spectacle is a certificate to ing in discussions, and if one can habit of dosing the system with staff. Slowly he plodded down the mind that all imaginable good rise gracefully withour blushing, de-salts or similar weakening purgatives hill towards an open grave. rise gracefully without bushing, do will appreciate Dr. Chase's Nerve "My friend," said the angel, "have chemist that dissolves the mountain and to the point in a pleasing voice. Food, which acts on the principle of you completed the life-work which was and rock; pulverizes old continents, she is the envy of her associates. forming new blood, building up the yours to do?" Many women who write with pens system and creating new nerve "The night is come," said the old ing the solid matter of the globe; sparkling with wit and epigram be- force. come mute and inglorious when they It is something to strengthen ra- gun; the day seemed so long, but now perpetual new transplanting of the attempt to talk in public simply be ther than weaken that you need most it is too late. cause their voices fail them. It is in the spring, and Dr. Chase's Nerve And he tottered into the open exodus of nations. We may well a reculiar fact that women of the Food supplies this need as no other grave. stare who should be immune to stage medicine was ever known to do. fright are often positively speechless By its use the action of the heart when called on for a curtain speech. becomes strong and regular, the -The Pilgrim.

BEAUTY OF VOICE.

With all the legitimate pride in the charm of the American girl, it is still necessary sadly to admit that there is one beauty she conspicuously lacks, the beauty of a resonant and musical voice. This is all the more famous receipt book author, are on deplorable because in almost every every box.

Of the body is enabled to carry out the duty imposed on it by nature.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents it was for the maker of the dress to feel proud; not the wearer."

Indeed!" said papa, smiling over the rims of his specs, "I should think it was for the maker of the dress to feel proud; not the wearer."

Protected a papa, smiling over the rims of his specs, "I should think it was for the maker of the dress to feel proud; not the wearer."

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case she would have it if she would A boy must necessarily have some only work for it; and if she could Cheeks all brown with summer tan, be made to realize that in the pro- Lips that much of laughter hold, duction of what, in a general way, is called c'arm, the speaking voice there, they should be chosen discrete- ranks with beauty and grace, she He cannot afford to tarnish the surely would work. A group of girls talking out to please the ear as much as they please the eye, instead of being, as they too often are, a feast for

the eye and an insult to the ear. There are both moral and physical reasons for this unhappy state of affairs. To begin with, there is not ough stress placed upon the desirability of a charming voice. It will have girl friends too, medest, is the fashion for the voice to be badly used, and the ears of hearers are spoiled by it. The result is that many beautiful women who would shudder at the thought of a pimple or a badly shaped finger-nail go through life shricking like a lot of angry peacocks, and the girl who has passed displaying hoarse in the evening because, as she day my throat is tired." She really does not know that her poor throat is only rebelling against hours of

should be encouraged, and not made work for which it was never created. If after talking or reading aloud side of the cow and I'll get kicked the voice becomes husky and the over. the world assert that there is no throat seems continually to need such thing as a Platonic love, and if clearing, it is sufficient proof that it has been misused. The organs of itely if used in the right way.

and may be cultivated with equal are carriage and breathing. In an ing, only to sound. organ, if the bellows do not do their share of the work, the pipes are toiled thee weight two dew sew. useless; and no voice was ever pleasthe place of all outsiders, and in just ingly produced on insufficient breath. Well-filled lungs, an erect carriage in his friendship, will he bring hap- and plastic lips—these are the secret dear. piness into the home. Humanity de- of the good speaking voice. Do not mands sympathy. No one has within be afraid to use your lips—that is himself all that he needs nor is it al-No one has an idea what nearest to us. They may be good and beautiful things round, well-filled

A few lessons from a singing he one who is in trouble to an out- teacher will often do much to break up bad habits and start good ones. No life is enriched by more than one riend to whom one may think aloud. Then the pupil can do the rest, because there is no mystery in the All ath a friend; beware of that friend." may understand it who will.-Youth's

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

paint and mortar from glass. tinware, keep in a warm place for meaning. a day, and the article will not rust

The boy's troubles are just as real and wicks for oil stoves. They will Grandmother always sa cause trouble in fitting not then them into the burners.

Do not wash the wooden breadplate in hot water and it will not turn back. Wash with soap and warm water, and rinse in clean cold

Always wash off the top of the milk bottle before removing the little paper cap, since it is by the top that the delivery man always

lifts the bottle. Use a few drops of carbolic acid on the damp cloth with which you

'germ age. Washing window curtains in winter The feverish desire of the bing them in dry corn meal,

Have a little bag hung on

A little thought and at the left hand to receive clippings Space in a crowded closet can be

made for men's trousers, the little It takes more time to make one's metal strip holding a dress skirt self understood when speaking in a smoothly across the front breadth. Keep a bottle of linseed oil and

A gentle, well modulated absorbent cotton and pieces and voice is an evidence of good breeding. strips of old linen for bandages, all in Thomas Wentworth Higginson says: a convenient place to use in case of " It new piece of burlap forty-five by

twenty-seven inches. Bind or gem strident tones, and every woman the cut ends. Sew on strong leathshould strive to possess a beautiful er handles. Use to bring kindlings morning, and met a little child in a

FOR SPRING DEBILITY

YOU SHOULD RESTORE RICH-

rect a squeaky or thin voice and secure full, mellow tones of strength Dr. Chase's **NERVE FOOD**

Habit is one of the strongest forces of nature. It is like a rut into which it is easy to run, but which

An The habit of dosing with salts and passing, night will come, and your waste strength to account.

healthful digestion, and every organ anything. of the body is enabled to carry out

HILDREN'S FATHERKOENING FREE BOOK OF NETWOODS

MOTHER'S LITTLE MAN

Eyes of blue and hair of gold, This is mother's little man.

Shining curls like chestnuts brown, Long-lashed eyes, demure and staid, Sweetest face in all the town, This is mother's little maid.

Dainty room with snow-white beds Where, like flowers with petals curl- shrouds."

This is mother's little world! -Robert F. Roden.

Rest in peace two dreaming heads,

MIGHT GET KICKED. Just down by the stream where the bracken grows she placed her worms, about three inches long, with easel and sat by it, sketching from sixteen legs, strong jaws, and a big

"Please, ma'am, is that me you're worms?" drawing milking that cow in the pas-

"Why, yes, my little man, but I didn't know you were looking!" boy, unmindful of the artist's confu-

A TEST FOR SPELLERS.

Are you a good speller? You may speech can be used almost indefin- easily find out by glancing over this. 60,000 times their first day's weight The spelling of every word is correct, in mulberry leaves, and then their The first things to be attended to but it does not correspond to mean- short life is over; they quit eating

> A suite little buoy, the sun of a tle oblong balls called cocoons. grate kerne!, with a rough around his "When he is completely buried in neck, flue up the rode, as quick as a this silken ball, the worm dies- that

> house and wrubg the belle. His tow jed life, he bursts his silken tomb hurt hymn, and he kneaded wrest. He and comes out a winged creature was two tired to raze his fare, pail that we call a moth. Then we take face. A feint mown from his lips. his grave clothes, carefully unwind

it down and ran with awl her mite, Hetty softly. But when she saw the littlw won, pa? tiers stood in her ayes at the site.

hear? Are you dying?"
"Know," he said, "I am feint." bee quiet, gave hymn bred and meet, with wings," untide his neck scarf, rapped up Strong, hot vinegar will remove warm, and gave him a suite drachm. Rub grease on the seams of new each word correctly, according to its clothed with a more radiant garment

BELLS OF SLUMBERTOWN.

Grandmother always said To hurry off to bed. For if they'd press the pillows down And listen still and long

They'd hear the Bells of Slumbertown Ding-a-long! Ding-a-long!

Then off I'd run with nodding head Up through the dark old house, And, creeping 'neath the snowy spread I'll lie still as a mouse. And, sure enough, I'd seem to hear The beating of a gong,

Go: Ding-a-long! Ding-a-long!

And as I listened to the chimes I seemed to drift away And roam in strange and misty climes Where elf men were at play.

Where nuts and sweets came tumbling And all was play and song. While soft the Bell of Slumbertown

Rang: Ding-a-long! Ding-a-long!

I've thought in many an after year That I could hear the chimes Of Slumbertown ring sweet and clear Just as in olden times, But when I'd list the second time

I knew that I was wrong. No more I'll hear the dreamy chime

Ding-a-long! Ding-a-long!

-Chicago News. TOO LATE.

sunny field. "Little one," said he, 'do you love the Master?" The child looked up with bright

eyes, and said: "Yes, I am one of his little lambs." "Then," said the angel, "there is work for you to do; go and do it." "Yes, I will do it after a while,

said the child; "it's only morning now; the day will be so long, and I do love to play. And the child ran away after the

butterflies and flowers. The angel, on his way, murmured: "The day will end, the night comes, and it will be too late.' In a few years the chi d had

grown into a schoolboy. The angel visited the earth again one morning, and passing near the school, found the boy locked out, too late for

"My boy," said he, "the day

in a school-room.

man, "and my work is not yet he and performs an analagous office in

THE SILK DRESS.

"See, grandpa," said little Hetty, stomach is supplied with the ner- "this is the first silk dress I ever vous energy which is necessary to had in my life; I'm just as proud as "Indeed!" said papa, smiling over



"Then the weaver made it," said Hetty, looking down thoughtfully at the shining folds.

"No," said grandpa, shaking his read, "the weaver didn't make it, head. it had to be spun first." "So the spinner made it?" cried Hetty.

"Not the spinner, but hundreds thousands of little spinners; they these threads for their own

"Their shrouds!" exclaimed Hetty "a thing to be buried in? Grandpa, what do you mean?'

"Do you know who the spinners were, Hetty?" grandpa," she lanswered doubtfully, "I don't think I do." "They were queer, ugly green

stomach. Did you ever hear of silk No, the little girl had never heard of them, and she listened eagerly for

their story. "They are hatched out of eggs no "'Cos if that's me," continued the bigger than a grain of mustard seed, so of course they are very small at sion, "you've put me on the wrong first. But they have big appetites for such tiny folk. If you go into a room where many of them are feeding it sounds like the grinding of a rusty machine

"In a month's time they will eat then and begin to spin fine silk Know won kneed weight two bee threads, in which they wind themselves round and round, in queer lit-

is, he dies as a worm, but in two After a thyme he stopped at a blew weeks, if you do not destroy this bur-The made who herd the belle was them, and spin little Hetty a dress! about to pair a pare, butt she through "Oh, how strange!" said little "They didn't know for fear her guessed wood not weight. they were making me a dress, grand-

"No," said grandpa; "and there "Ewe poor deer! Why dey yew lye was another thing they didn't know, little Hetty: when they went to sleep in their silken graves, they didn't She boar hymn in her arms and know they would leave their ugly hurried two a rheum, where he mite worm bodies, and come to light again

"But we know, because God has taught us, that when we lie down See if you can rewrite this, spelling in our graves we are to rise again than any loom could spin, even the spotless robe of Christ's righteous-

Grandpa had forgotten little Hetty, and was gazing far away into the sky, but Hetty never forgot the story of the silk worm and its beautiful

BE A GOOD BOY! GOOD BYE. How oft in my dreams I go back to

When I stood at our old wooden And started to school in full battle array,

Well armed with a primer and slate And as the latch fell I thought myself free

And gloried, I fear, on the sly, Till I heard a kind voice that whis-

pered to me: "Be a good boy! Good bye!" 'Be a good boy! Good bye!" It

They have followed me all these years: They have given a form to my youth-

ful dreams And scattered my feolish fears; They have stayed my feet on many a

brink. Unseen by a blinded eye, For just in time I would pause and think:

"Be a good boy! Good bye!" Oh, brothers of mine, in the battle of Just starting or nearing its close,

This motto aloft, in the midst of the Will conquer wherever it goes! Mistakes you will make, for each one

of us errs. But, brother, just honestly try An angel passed over the earth one To accomplish your best. In what-

ever occurs. "Ec a good boy! Good bye!"

The greater the irritation in the throat the more distressing the cough becomes. Coughing is the fort of Nature to expel this irritating substance from the air passages. Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will heal the inflamed parts, which exude mucous, and restore them to a healthy state, the cough disappearing under the curative effects of the medicine. It is pleasant to the taste, and the price, 25 cents, is within the reach of all.

EMERSON ON THE SEA On the seashore the play of the At-

lantic with the coast! What wealth is here! Every wave is a fortune. One thinks of Etzlers and great projectors who will yet turn all this strength and fecundity, from the sea-"Oh," laughed the boy, "there is monsters, hugest of animals, to the plenty of time; the sun was shining primary forms of which it is the immense cradle, and the phosphorescent infusories,-it is one vast rollweak and enervated. What you need In a few more years the angel visiting bed of life, and every sparkle is Club life has made demands upon is a tonic and restorative, such as ed the earth the last time. He was a fish. What freedom and grace with passing down a hill one evening when all this might! The seeing so exshall yet be realized. The sea is the and builds new,-forever redistributraces of men over the surface, the vield us for a time to its lessons But the nomad instinct, as I said, persists to drive us to fresh fields and pastures new. Indeed the variety of our moods has an answering variety in the face of the world, and the sea drives us back to the hills .- Ralph Waldo Emerson, in The Atlantic.

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

Benedictine Salve

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISUNING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says

212 King street cast.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1968.

S. PRICE.

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont. DEAR SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend it

to any one suffering from lumbage. I am, yours truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

256; King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Yours for ever thankful. PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902.

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

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1962.

Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

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

PILES

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR,—After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

341 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902.

recommend. it to every sufferer.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily

With the Boston Laundry.

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was outfering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now comple cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after out fering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

Dear Sir,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the under part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve. and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-poisoning. MISS M. L. KEMP.

Toronto, April 16th, 1903.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so hadly swollen that I was mable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE 72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to J. SHERIDAN. 34 Queen street East.

JOHNO'CONNOR 199 KING STREET

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON CO., 171 King St. E

John O'Connor, Esq.:

PRICE SI.OO PER BOX. And by all Druggioto

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO. PATRICK F. CRONIN

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MONTREAL AGENCY

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY,

MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1905.

CATHOLIC EXAMPLE AND DUTY.

It has been a strain upon many Catholics in this province and in Quebec, to keep their temper during the past few weeks of truculent and extravagant tactics in the press and among a section of the Protestant an Ontario constituency and he tells ministers of religion, with regard to the Catholics of the Territories that the Catholics of the Territories that faced the limits of race prejudice to teaching, while the adherents of those faced the limits of race prejudice to teaching, while the adherents of those faced the limits of race prejudice to teaching, while the adherents of those faced the limits of race prejudice to teaching, while the adherents of those faced the limits of race prejudice to teaching, while the adherents of those faced the limits of race prejudice to teaching, while the adherents of those faced the limits of race prejudice to teaching, while the adherents of the recommendation of the limits of race prejudice to teaching, while the adherents of the recommendation of the limits of race prejudice to teaching, while the adherents of the recommendation of the limits of race prejudice to teaching, while the adherents of the recommendation of the limits of race prejudice to teaching, while the adherents of the recommendation of the limits of race prejudice to teaching, while the adherents of the recommendation of the limits of race prejudice to teaching, while the adherents of the recommendation of the limits of race prejudice to teaching. cation. With one worthy exception, ity for all time and he opposes legis- what other country-or of Rome or are always found supporting common viz., the Star, the daily papers of lation in the direction of secur- of Athens itself-could such muni- schools. No religious body has pro-Toronto opened their columns to every ing them in those rights that minoribeen recorded? Of what country in of State Churchism more tenaciously

Catholic Church: Naturally, Catholics which provinces on public platforms. One and the character has been uncovered. other, they deserved to be treated tained by Catholics must be com-

citizens of Toronto elect Catholics He has reason to think that the or scholars to all accessione regions plication of it. If humanity were per-been richer. Assembly of the province and to the council of the corporation. The citizens of Toronto do not stipulate, as of Toronto do n some newspapers and dark cellar or- al advantage of his opportunity, create or assist in establishing, the ganizations have stipulated, that Ca- Therefore, while Europe is eager for universities of Paris, Luxueil, Artholics who give their time to the peace the victor looks for a loan.

people must put their faith and principles in pawn during the period.

Don't have supported by the peace the victor looks for a loan.

Japan will get this loan as well as a war indemnity. Neither is necestable peace the victor looks for a loan.

Lindisterne, Malmesbury, and the doctrine of the Catholic Church is that God has divided the government of humanity into two powers—

ment of humanity into two powers—

a system of common schools they will appear more vigorous; but the fact that more money is given a system of schools is not the fault secret consistory to-day without cre-Toronto did not rush to the meet- sary, because the Japs have money Remember, then, that "noster the religious and the civil. The first of the system, it is the fault of the ating any cardinals, merely preconiz-Toronto did not rush to the meeting held in Massey Hall to resist the
school clauses of the Autonomy Bills.

The most of the system, it is the fault of the people or it may be only the fault of the money borrowed will be put into

The most of the system, it is the fault of the people or it may be only the fault of the system, it is the fault of the system, it is the fault of the system, it is the fault of the people or it may be only the fault of the system, it is the fault of the people or it may be only the fault of the system, it is the fault of the system.

The fault of the system, it is the fault of the system, it is the fault of the system.

The fault of the system, it is the fault of the system, it is the fault of the system.

The fault of the system, it is the fault of the system, it is the fault of the system.

The fault of the system, it is the fault of the system, it is the fault of the system.

The fault of the system That meeting was a fiasco. The a great navy though peace were pro- the nith century, and that every four feetly determined and traced limits in I do not want to go into a study Right Rev. Thomas F. Hickey was common sense and intelligence of the claimed to-morrow. The conquering years from the invention of printing conformity with its natural and its of the social and political effect of the confirmed as Coadjutor Bishop of majority of the people not only of Mogul is making sure of his deliver- until recently there has beem a new Toronto but of Ontario has not been ance from western domination. disturbed by the babel of press and pulpit, and it will only require time to have it borne in upon the editors

The original school clauses of the official statistics of the city the that Dungal was consulted by Chartion of the soul and to the worship lation of the United States do not pay him homage, after which only the Autonomy Bills were founded on proProtestant population barely counts lemange on difficult questions of astromony; whilst Clement, because of thority of the Church and all that is which would mean that half of the delivered an allocution and immediatemeant the rights of the people of the new provinces. They had the right to demand that the Dominion Government live up to its own guarantees; and despite all the incoherent descriptions of the so-called compromise contained in the new clauses, there is no compromise of the principle that the Act of 1875 stood for. The Catholic schools as erected under the Act of 1875 stand and will continue; and it is within the acknowledged right of the provincial government to keep these schools, and all schools receiving or sharing in the public funds, up to the highest standard of efficiency. Every province has that power; and the original school clauses in the Alberta and Saskatchewan bills no more sought to deny it than do the substitute clauses that will pass questions.

hear the schools maintained by their tion of The Globe upon the Autonits honor when prosperous, and the exists in the United States because in more flourishing, as flourishing as ennobling glory of this true liberal England if the system is not perfect any other system that exists in the school rates spoken of with patron- omy Bills is the other Liberal daily land—this indomitable nation."— tion there is a large guarantee for world. izing pity. They have had an extra paper of Toronto, The Star. The Celtic. dose of cold disdain this time and editorial opinions of The Star have an application of hot hostility to been consistent, sound and courageous boot. We hope they will profit by from the first. The evening paper it that they will become stronger and represents Liberal opinion in Toronto. more earnest upholders of the schools Its confidence in the Liberal Governick's service at St. Patrick's church, in which their children receive instruction and firm champions of efficient teaching in these schools.

MR. BORDEN'S POSITION.

The first test of his capacity for leadership came to Mr. R. L. Borden last week. Mr. Borden did not stand the test. He failed in the eres of his own party and of the Canadian people. His Quebec cothere can be no mistaking the mean- Hinds, a brilliant young member of adopted:

ticism to offer. Mr. Sifton had had none. He on the contrary adteachers who hold the required cer- Patrick's Day: tificates of qualification, they re-

A liberal discount on contracts.

Remittances should be made by Post Office rder, Postal Order, Express Money or by Regiscaler Clared that in his judgment the quescriber. tion of the existence of those schools should be left in the hands of any the bogus provincial rights cause 6 Richmond Square when he spoke. The knavish cry

COMES.

EDITORIAL NOTES

They clamor for provincial rights. Rome by Protestantism. From the taught the sphericity of the earth, things, all that relates to the salva-further to you that half of the poputhrone all the prelates advanced to

waits with patience in solicitude for the Bald, was the most celebrated the constitution of the United States As to the inferior France. The Church is certain of scholar of his time; with him, ac- is not to give complete liberty to of schools of the Province of Quebec her destiny, but the welfare, if not cording to Lewes, that great era of the Church in its own sphere, but is we must remember that when the the life, of France is at stake.

fied with the resignation of Mr. Wind- who was received in Cologne with gards the liberty of conscience of ganized in 1846-47, and that conseham. They intend to sound the new the pomp of a monarch, whose lec- the parents and takes possession of quently the other system has a long-Chief Secretary as to the present con- tures in Oxford attracted, it is said, the child and educates him as if he er existence. Certainly this should

both may be locked out.

Death of Ambrose Hinds

The Catholic Register criticize, Mr. Borden had no cri- ST PATRICK'S DAY IN DOURO RELIGIOUS FREEDOM AND RELI- With you, I believe that the Govern-

HE CALIFOLIC BEGISTER THE ENDAY, MARCH MAR

Douro, March 17 .- In St. Joseph's mitted that the Catholic schools are Church this morning a very large The following appears in The Daily in the fullest sense of the word pub- congregation attended mass, which Witness, Montreal: lic schools by right of their compli- was said by the parish priest, Rev. ance with all the Ordinances of the Father Keilty, who afterwards read Territorial Government. They use and commented upon the address rethe prescribed text books; they set ported below, which emphasizes the excellent argument signed 'Canadian,' the same examinations as the schools fact that the Irish always loved, and on behalf of the majority; they employ only was particularly appropriate to St. schools. It is the argument used by only the production of food and

future majority within the province. the intellectual destiny of Europe. dictum of Protestantism, no governunfair to take my money to supof provincial rights has been raised by the extreme Orange and anti- on authors. Aldhelm refers to the tradictory people mortals are. This Catholic element in Ontario and troops of students daily borne off to is illustrated by the school question nel of the state, it does not mean Manitoba who had to find some Ireland, which, rich and flourishing in wherever public schools exist. The that it is no more the money of the Manitoba who had to find some screen to hide their malignity and prejudice from a discerning public.

Ireland, which, fich and hourishing in scholars, was adorned like the poles of the world by innumerable brilliant stars. Others called it 'New Rome' its constitution, and yet there is Mr. Borden knew this. He sits in the School of the West. Venerable no country which so determinedly im- schools, let them have part of that the House beside Dr. Sprouie, the Bede observed that it was customary poses its public school system on all. apostle of the bigots. As a law-the lowest to record to Ireland for the English, from the highest to Ireland for the Chapter of the Chapt yer and a parliamentarian he is able study and devotion, and testifies State are the most determined up- of that money according to their poto estimate Dr. Sproule's limita- that she received all comers with a holders of voluntary schools, while it pulation. tions. It was not Dr. Sproule liberal welcome and hospitably enter- is the Nonconformists who can re- common schools, will receive back his who frightened Mr. Borden. It was tained them, giving them books to count many martyrdoms for freedom money, and B, who is in favor of rewho frightened Mr. Borden. It was the yellow journals of Toronto. While the yellow journals of Toronto. While food and shelter, and all gratuitous-accept martyrdom again on behalf of his own money. Mr. Borden represented an eastern ly. The State system of Hospices a system as common as opposed to constituency he went from place to for travellers had clearly been marplace in Quebec pledging his determinvellously enlarged for the benefit of the only remnant of State Churchism
vellously enlarged for the benefit of the only remnant of State Churchism
vellously enlarged for the benefit of the only remnant of State Churchism
vellously enlarged for the benefit of the only remnant of State Churchism
vellously enlarged for the benefit of the only remnant of State Churchism ation to vindicate the vitality of but many countries, so that streets at the consciences of all the people of the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose the consciences of all the people choose that had been the consciences of all the people choose the consciences of all the peo the constitution for the protection in the University cities bore the on its own adherents. Those churchof minorities. To-day he represents names of their respective nations, es which have State Churchism lect from the people money for eduthe whole subject of Catholic eduthey are at the mercy of the majorwelcome all lovers of learning. Of bodies which hold to voluntaryism cannot be done completely in an eduhas been better than the attendance bigot who had an insult to huri at ties enjoy in the older provinces - the world, rich with the accumulate than the Baptists, and they have been are their own judge in this matter. students, and 600 conventual monks. correspondent 'Canadian.

classic letters; that St. Gall in the often exercise themselves on the came so celebrated that the surround- there should be between the two pow-

return to their former attitude of hos- wards our goal through sacrifices to to have all the inward beliefs that he Quebec in this system of education tility to the Government on Irish questions.

Wards our goal through sacrines to to have all the inward beliefs that he questions wants, but it does not permit the religious bodies to exercise their good and. When the people of Quebec will influence in a social way. The syshave decided that they are in a posimuch has been gained, that passion tem of union of church and state that tion to give more money for educa-In splendid contrast to the shuf- for learning which vibrates in every exists in England is far nearer reli- tion, we may be sure that the sep-Catholics have grown accustomed to fling, irresolute and uninformed posi- fibre of our people-which has been gious liberty than the system that arate school system will be, if not

A Home Rule Resolution

Ottawa, March 18 .- At the St. Pat- parents.

GIOUS EDUCATION

We print in this paper an able and

of the right of separate the world over, and is in theory un-Approved and recommended by the Arch strict the teaching of religion to the strict the teaching of religion to the strict the teaching of religion to the address on the "Historical Aspect of ment which one would think would time allowed in the other schools. Irish Universities," delivered in Dub- have some day to prevail, as the con- Government is going to give money In face of ail these facts Mr. Bor- lin on Friday of last week, under the sciences of men become more exacting, with the result that there will auspices of the Catholic Graduates be no state schools, as already there according to the conscience of and Undergraduates' Association, Dr. is no state church. Grant that a Sigerson, F.R.U.I., said: "For four man has a conscience about the kind luminous centuries Ireland controlled school, and, according to the received the deliberate and grateful testimony for teaching that is not according to believe. The money that the state of scholars of several lands. None his conscience. Still less has it a pays is the money of the people, and right to subject his children to such if the people of the country choose to the lowest, to resort to Ireland for wart defenders of the Church and schools, let them also have a part many. The University of Armagh is mands some explanation of the philo-

liberty of conscience, that is real liherty of conscience. The United of the province of Quebec are not States, for instance, in the question placed in the same position as the protecting liberty of conscience of the

Its confidence in the Liberal Government is not shaken by the bolting of one member of the Cabinet or the one member of the Cabinet or the question. The Catholic Church, he its own sphere. You state that here threatening of another. And what said, would always stand for the in Canada the only remnant of state of the Catholic Church, he its own sphere. You state that here and the catholic Church, he its own sphere. You state that here are did not have any efforts. They did not have any a sorry figure The Globe makes, lead- principle that secular and religious churchism that we have is where the own efforts. They did not have any ing Mr. Sifton out of the Cabinet teaching should go side by side in Roman Catholic Church imposes itself millions coming from the Old Counthe schools. "There is one Church by law on its own adherents.' The try. They did not have institutions with banners waving, but with eyes that will have its separate schools, expression used by yourself shows endowed with millions by millionaires. aslant upon the door-latch for fear law or no law, tax or no tax, sub-that in having the protection of the both may be locked out.

They are a poor people who have sidy or no subsidy. The Church's law the Catholic Church does not in-worked conscientiously, and I think very existence depends on Christian terfere with the liberty of conscience successfully, if you compare their preof any one because the law applies sent status in the Dominion of Can-Upon return to the hall the follow- only to the adherents of the Church ada with the status of those who had Canadian people. His Quebec coleader, Mr. Monk, broke with him terms so plain and significant that death occurred of Mr. Ambrose of Mr. Amb ism' what I call the believers in their children to school because the tation, for there is no grace in a "Be it resolved that we, the Irish- friendly understanding between church schools that then existed under the The Citizen staff. Owing to the late men of Ottawa, assembled in parade and state, are advocates of freedom law, were against their consciences. Mr. Borden had no valid excuse for hour at which we received the ac- on this St. Patrick's day, adhere in school teaching it is because they And as I have said before, it was his opposition to the school clauses of his death and funeral we of the Autonomy Bills. It was the shallowest subterfuge for him to say that he was not opposing Catholie schools in principle or practice.

He was not opposing catholic schools in principle or practice.

He was not opposing catholic schools in principle or practice.

He was opposing in fact the very editation of characteristic catholic schools. In the editation of characteristic catholics are of catholic schools. In the catholic schools in principle truly you will understand why those who are in favor of a good understand why those who are in fa

ment has no more call to furnish people's children with education than with food and clothes or with religion or some other necessary thing. But the Government has authority to make good laws, see that the peo-Sir,-In your editorial of March 4 ple will be able to give their children education, food and clothes, and even religion. In other words, the state is absolutely bound to protect the people of the country in the efforts that they make to develop not the defenders of liberty of conscience clothes, but also education and religion, and if the Government is going to do more than legislate so that the education would be adequate, if the to a certain class of schools which as you say, is teaching what is not great part of the people, it is the duty of the Government to furnish money to all the schools.

It would be absolutely unjust and port the schools in which I did not pay taxes for schools in an indirect way by having it passed by the chanpeople nor that it is no more destined to education.

to use the state as a machine to col- schools on them. Those prejudices cation and to distribute that money cational way which can be covered has been better than the attendance

pointed out by you is easy to explain. wards developing a system of schools. There is a misunderstanding as to Certainly if more money is spent on The Pope Held Secret Consistory

until recently there has beem a new special end in each of their spheres. different systems of schools, but I Rachester, N.Y. edition of his great Christian Epic. Those powers exercise their actions will point out to you, Mr. Editor, All the Cardinals met in the hall of and preachers themselves that they we sometimes hear of the aggresing region assumed his name; that in ers relations well ordered. For inis destroying all religious ideas and Swiss guard. sive campaign being carried on in the eighth St. Virgil at Strasburg stance, all that is sacred in human all morality. I might point out When the Pope was seated on the his superior learning displaced Al- embraced in the civil and political or- population is a population of free ly afterwards proceeded to the precuin as master of the school of the der comes under the authority of the thinkers. With this in view I would conization of bishops. The war against religion has bro- palace where Charlemagne, his fam- state. If we bear in mind that prin- say that I would prefer for the benefit ken out afresh in France. Count de kemember again, that in the ninth ited States absolute religious liberty what is called inferior system of the Mun says the parochial clergy will century Dicuil was foremost in his is set up as the corner stone of its Province of Quebec,' which has at now be suppressed. The Vatican science, and that Johannes Scotus constitution there is really no reli- least produced a broad-minded and

> scholasticism began which dominat- to give prominance first and last in common school system has existed in The Ulster Unionists are not satisin the universal contury with Duns sult is that on the question of eighteenth century the system of schools the state completely disreschools in Quebec has been only or-

> > We must remember that the people

of schools, has directed its efforts in people of the other provinces. They were left in 1763 by the richer and more educated classes of their popu-

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people of the Province of Quebec believe in education and for the last

Catholics. Some papers went mad. with the single exception of ManiSome ministers went wild and raved toba. The weakness of Mr. Borden's large their own judge in this matter.

You further state that as a rule bec should prevail elsewhere. We years, can it be spoken now? The protest against the separate school those countries which are governed are not advocating that the methods the province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the Province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the Province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the Province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the Province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the Province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the Province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the Province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the Province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the Province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the Province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the Province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the Province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the Province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the province of Organic Countries which are governed are not advocating that the province of Organic Countries which are governed and the province of Organic Countries which are governed and the province of Organic Countries which are governed as a province of Organic Countries which are governed as a province of Organic Countries which are governed as a province of Organic Countries which are governed as a province of Organic Irish Universities, in those happier principle in the new provinces. The centuries, were great, populous, and constancy of this phenomenon depoor system of education and those bec should prevail elsewhere, even if with contempt and in this view of SEE THE CONQUERING MOGUL stated to have had 7,000 students in sophical mind which is the category have a strong and vigorous system. Province of Quebec, being given the the year 513, that of Cashel 5,000 in which we would place that of our I think that this argument is rather conditions which prevail there, are Besides there were the famed Universities of Clonmacnois, Glendamended. But there is another 10-a- The yellow man has asserted him- versities of Clonmacnois, Glenda- schools is unanswerable in theory it the United States with the system is the only system that will permit son also why Catholics have done self and his day has dawned. Rus- loch, Lismore, Ross, Bangor, and cannot be false in practice because of schools that exist in Canada, we true liberty of conscience to prevail, well to abstain from controversy and counter charges. The newspapers have not represented public opinion.

self and his day has dawned. Russia is decisively beaten on land as would see that our system is certain-full give of learning, where the golden honeycomb of knowledge was often honeycomb of have not represented public opinion. sia, will have to make peace terms. But this nather the legislature will not the legislature will not the legislature will not have the right to interfere with the The newspapers of Toronto are still There is an admirable mixture of the tion has ever been as adventurous in theory and false in practice, we the United States. We are not have the right to interfere with the The newspapers of Toronto are still a quarter of a century behind the in peace as in war. Now, from this in peace as in war. It is not as rich a people, and consequently we umphant bow of the conquering Jap.

There is an admirable mixture of the Hebrew and the Mogul in the tribution has ever been as adventurous in theory and false in practice, we the United States. We are not like the subject. It is not as rich a people, and consequently we umphant bow of the conquering Jap.

There is an admirable mixture of the Hebrew and the Mogul in the tribution has ever been as adventurous in theory and false in practice, we the United States. We are not like the subject. It is not as rich a people, and consequently we umphant bow of the conquering Jap.

He has reason to think that the provincial rights, because the provincial rights, because the provincial rights are contradicting ourselves. It is not as rich a people, and consequently we umphant bow of the subject. It is not the realization of the theory in practice, we the United States. We are not like the subject in theory and false in practice, we the United States. We are not like the subject in the realization of the subject in the realization of the theory and false in practice, we the United States. We are not like the subject in the realization of the theory and false in practice, we the United States. We are not like the subject in the realization of the theory and false in practice, we the United States. We are not like the subject in the realization of the theory and false in practice, we the United States. We are not like the subject in the realization of the theory and false in practice, we the United States. to the parliament of Canada, to the task in which Russia failed is be- of Europe and beyond, to re-night feet and could apply true theory It is all very well to compare in an erty of the subject in a matter like

Remember that St. Columbanus, in completely independent one from the the reports of the different superis- the consistory of the Vatican, where the sixth, revived the lost art of other, but as those authorities very tendents of the schools of the United they received the Pontiff who enter-States who are alarmed at the rapid tained unostentatiously, dressed in seventh founded a school which be- same subjects it is necessary that pace with which the system of white, surrounded by the Papal court

THE ALLOCUTION.

The allocution in moderate terms deplored the persecution from which the Church suffered in some countries As to the inferiority of the system France where, beside the diplomatic rupture between the republic and the Papacy the statesmen are preparing ed the middle ages, until it closed every matter to the state. The re- Canada since the last part of the State for which, the Pontiff asserted again, the Vatican was not responsi-ble as had been alleged. The rupture was to be deplored.

The Pope also referred to the persecution of the Church in some of the South American Republics, especially in Nicaragua and Ecuador, citing the laws passed by the last named republic against the Church, providing for the confiscation of the property of the religious, orders, interfering with the liberty of the religious associations and putting obstacles in the way of the appointment of new bish-

To offset this the Pontiff mentioned the fact that the arbitration between Chile and Peru had been intrusted to the Papal representative, which had caused the Holy See much satisfaction.

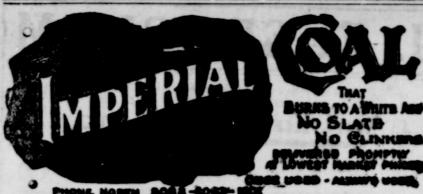
Funeral of the Late Father Lonergan

Montreal, March 27.-The juneral of the late Rev. Father James Lonerspecial train, consisting of seven cars, was in waiting to take the funeral

party to St. Therese. The chief mourners were Rev. Father Casey and Rev. Father Lonergan, nephews of the deceased. Messrs. William and Michael Lonergan, brothers, and Messrs. John, George and Henry Lonergan, nephews, and Dr. Rourke

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Ottawa Correspondence

Bill the Premier led off in a tone indicating physical weakness, a fact swallows the Autonomy Bill holus educational clauses that had given of which I write with much regret; bolus. and be was followed by the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Borden, whose speech, although directed against the cupying seats in the chamber and in tier Club of Montreal.' educational demands of the Catholic minority, was characterized from all sides as a great parlimentary effort, marked with apparent conciliatory spirit. He spoke of the constitu- hearing. Oratory has had a fearful left free to establish such a system tionality, of the movement in favor of member for Lorent Community, and not be snackled for ever, as was separate school education for the Ca-needed. tholic minority in the contemplated provinces of the North-west, but his McGee, who represented Montreal speech was not in the style of the political demagogue, or the religious House of Commons and were he yet fanatic. Mr. Borden has on previous occasions proved himself a fairmind- nard Devlin, who represented the intention of voting with the Governed and tolerant man. When the Ca- same constituency, was one of those ment on the Bills, said all that they nadian Parliament felt it its duty to memorialize that of Great Britain, fellows. Curran and Quinn were able tional separation of the schools, the praying that certain expressions in to face the very best of them in de- right to be exempt from double taxathe sovereign's declaration which, be- bate, whilst Edward Blake and Tim- tion to which Catholics were sub cause they stigmatized the religion othy Warren Anglin could hold their jected all over the United States, and of seven millions of British subjects own in any intellectual scuffle. Yes! the right to the half hour's instrucas damnable and idolatrous, should be We are terribly in need of a few more tion at the end of the day. eliminated, Mr. Borden's speech was such men as F. D. Monk, the member control of education in the schools an able defense of Catholic rights. for Jacques Cartier, who supported the defense of Catholic rights. for Jacques Cartier, who supported the Government. Religious orders the defense of Catholic rights. hind him are seldom troubled with nomy Bill, and would support the ori- going up there to teach would be any insults thrown at Catholics and ginal clauses had they not been emas- obliged to qualify under the law. they found no difficulty in voting culated, as they never should have What the Catholics were being given against their leader. Again when rebeen. solutions favoring Home Rule for the Ireland were before parliament Tory leader and his followers clashed

Mr. Borden closed his speech on the debate by moving an amendment. Mr. Fielding, the Minister of Finance, replied, and surprise reigned along the galleries and in many parts of the chamber when it became known that the school clauses of the Autonomy St. Patrick's Day Entertainment ed over \$50,000,000 a year to keep up Fielding has been pranoing about like a little enraged bull during the past few weeks, because the ori-ginal clause in the Autonomy Bill guaranteed the safety and the permanency of separate schools in which I cannot help regarding as a compromise. There are some people from whom we should not receive presents under any circumstances and it will be with fear and trembed by such men as Wm. Stevens Fieldings, Clifford Sifton and Tom Greenrelating to education will be as readily and as gladly accepted by this trio of virtuous statesmen as was the finishing touch administered by Catholic statesmen to the Manitoba School Question, received by the late D'Alton McCarthy and the late Clarke Wallace.

Dr. Sproule of East Grey replied to Mr. Fielding and the importance of him an opportunity which he has ne and faultless intonation she so richly to the Roman Catholic people ver before enjoyed. Dr. Sproule occupies a unique position in the Canada and solos by Messrs. McCabe and convince us, we cannot convince you, but there are more of dian House of Commons. He is a medical practitioner, but for the life Fancy Drill by the school children going to vote you down.' I put of his success has been. I have never was enjoyed and applauded by everyheard about his curative faculties one in the vast audience. and I am sure that up to the present moment, I have never heard that he killed anybody, but I defy the whole lexicon of medical science to produce a more powerful antidote to insomnia for East Grey. The doctor's rasping notes enriched with a north of Ireland accent, were treated a little bester this evening, as whilst the people's representatives slid out through

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side doors, one after another, and hurried to the smoking-room, thousands of all ages, sexes and conditions who were welded together in the galleries as close as herrings in a barrel, or sardines in a tin box, could not get away and for two mortal hours they were obliged to stand and

bear the excruciating physical and mental torture occasioned by the dreary verbiage of the member for East Grey. That speech will be long remembered not because it was eloquent, but because of the punishment inflicted on those who heard it, and there are quite a few who, be generations of trial France was abortween clenched teeth, fire off curses ishing them, and the state was takat the wind which drove such a man ing sole charge of education. to the Canadian House of Commons. Mr. Patterson, the Minister of Cus-

Bill now before Parliament has waked speaker, and he, of course, will supa lengthy discussion with a feeling port the Bill. "Billy Patterson" surely cannot be "struck" with dis- tures of that system that I do not which, so far, is happily free from gust at that which fails to outrage like." Continuing, he said he had bitterness. Some able speeches have the sensitive palate of Tom Green- no desire to deprive any Roman Cabeen delivered on both sides. In way or that of the "Napoleon of Ca- tholic fellow citizen of his rights. He moving the second reading of the nadian Politics," that great states- admired the piety of the Roman Caman and model citizen, Mr. Clifford tholics and their attachment to their Sifton. Mr. Patterson, of course, church. But who had asked for the

toms, called by the irreverent "The

Jacques Cartier, was the next on the clergy of Quebec. Tory side, and all at once those octhe galleries settled themselves down, Dr. Sproule concluded with an apready to hear something worth listen- peal for "the little red school-house" who speaks but seldom, and when he and controlled by the state. The does he always receives an attentive people of the new provinces should be decline in the Canadian Parliament, and not be shackled for ever, as was member for Jacques Cartier is sadly which should be dropped from the bill With saddened feelings I re- before the House. call the days of poor Thomas D'Arcy He stood peerless in the Centre. alive he would be peerless still. Ber- servative leader, who announced his men who towered above most of his were trying to prevent was the na-

of the Interior, who resigned his seat broad-mindedness of the people of the in the Cabinet because he could not Territories to be secure in their pri-

RAMBLER.

in Paris

the next issue.

The entertainment given in the Opera House on St. Patrick's even- tem was not a success. Mr. Monk estate of Mary McNerney, Deceased, ing under the auspices of the Church Provinces of Alberta and Saskatche- of the Sacred Heart was a success wan, but he seems to be an enthu- financially and otherwise. For the siast in favor of the new clause performers the large audience was inspiring, and from start to finish the selections were enjoyable and the programme good throughout.

The violin numbers given by the artist, Mrs. Adeney, were from memling I will accept the measure relat- ory which added a pleasing spontaing to Catholic Education, champion- neity and naturalness to her playing. She is without doubt a most finished musician and her reportoire covers way, a gentleman of reputation in a all the standard compositions to be onehorse village of the South Riding found in violin literature. Her violin of Huron. Should the Bill now before duet with Mr. Taylor was of a high the House become law that portion of order of merit and was received with well merited applause.

ilton, was interesting and eloquent. than the speeches of the hon, member thanks to the lecturer which was kind carried out, no matter what his strong views on this question. I seconded by Mr. T. O'Brien.

rick's Day programme to a close.

during the evening.

Use a silver knife to peel apples, and the hands will not be blackened as when a steel knife is used. acid of the fruit (acetic acid) acts on the iron in the latter case, but loes not affect the silver.

Let us confess that the teachers of implicity often have loved exaggera-Promptness in delivery, are temperance zone, far from tropical Suppose it happened. Between even mental. Every philosopher car dition of affairs, and after it was all sea. be distinguished from his philosophy every scientist can be distinguished from his science, and every poet can

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PITH OF THE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1.)

generations of trial France was abol-

Mr. Lemieux, Solicitor-General -What does the honorable gentleman The school clause of the Autonomy Brantford Roarer," was the next think of the denominational school system in Great Britain?"

Dr. Sproule-"There are some fearise to the controversy? Not the Mr. F. D. Monk, the member for people of the Territories, but the

Mr. Talbot-"Also the Jacques Car-Mr. Monk is an able man, for schools established, maintained,

MONK SUPPORTS THE GOVERN-

MENT. Mr. F. T. Monk, the Quebec Conwas little enough. They would still Mr. Clifford Sifton, the ex-Minister have to depend on the generosity and swallow the original clause, was the vileges. The principle of religious inspeaker who replied to Mr. Monk struction in the schools was carefully Further reference to the debate now cherished in England, but in this before parliament will be made in country there seemed to be a servile In the matter of the estate of Mary desire to imitate the United States in this respect. The Roman Catholies of the United States contributtheir own schools. Mr. Monk also quoted the utterances of a number of prominent Americans, in order show that in the opinion of men sound audgment the public school sys- having claims or demands against the closed by entering his protest against who died on or about the 23rd day the insinuation that those who were championing the minority were do- of January, 1905, are required to send minated by the clergy. The clergy by post prepaid or deliver to the unof Quebec did not exercise an influ- dersigned solicitors for Thomas Mcence in politics. There was not a Nerney, the Administrator of the Esvoter in Canada more prompt to re- tate of the said deceased, on or besent such a thing than those of fore the 1st day of May, 1905, their Quebec. "If," said Mr. Monk, "the Christian and sur-names and addresses parish priests of my riding were to unite to secure my election, I would their claims and statement of their lose my deposit." Political control accounts and the nature of the securby the clergy, he declared, was a ity (if any) held by them duly verifigment of the mind.

SIFTON CALLS IT COMPROMISE. Hon. Clifford Sifton: We are face to face with an absolutely irreconcil-The Imperial Quartette. Messrs able state of affairs. The Minister Baraclough, Stock, Hill & Bosworth, of Finance put it very well the other rendered with marked success "Tis evening. He said: "What are you going to do? What are you going to decide? The King's Government generously encored and kindly respond- must be carried on; the business of ed with "Believe Me, if all Those the country must be carried on; and Endearing Young Charms" and "The there is only one or two ways in Pairies" were rendered by Miss Eva which this question must be decided. the question before the House lent Ealand with the refinement, finish, The Protestant people of Canada say of me I cannot tell what the measure under the direction of Miss Ealand aside a proposition of that kind. (Applause.) There is no man in this Government who would contemplate done we should be simply where The lecture "Old Galway" by Mr. attempting to carry out a proposi- we started, and the people would Geo. Lynch-Staunton, K.C., of Ham- tion of that kind if he had the pow- have to come together on this ques Very Rev. Canon Brown proposed able friend who leads the Opposition | "What I desire to say, Mr. Speakin his own ?legant style a vote of desire to see a proposition of that er, in conclusion is that I have very A few remarks from Rev. Father might be? Then, what are you going from the members of the House. for stamp. Crinion and the singing of God Save to do? What is the position of after is a certain distance that I the King brought a good St. Pat- fairs going to be? You cannot make am prepared to go in the way of Department 51, Campaign of ick's Day programme to a close.

Miss McKenna, Miss Williams and for the members of this House or self to the Prime Minister, and to Mr. Adeney acted as accompanists the inhabitants of the Dominion of the extent which is embodied in the Canada; and even if you did, as my proposition before this House I am Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P.P., ably per- honorable friend, the Minister of Fin- willing to go. I am willing to go formed the duties of chairman -Paris ance, very well said: 'If those who that far because I believe that the thought in this House as he did com- essential principles of a first class, bined with me, and if the result of thorough national school system are their efforts were to drive the right not impaired, and the taint of what honorable gentleman from office on I call ecclesiasticism in schools, and this question,' all that my honorable which, in my judgment, always refriend, the Minister of Finance, said sults the other night, and much more, found would be true. (Hear, hear.) great political misfortune could hap- unless the people of the North-West pen to hon. gentlemen opposite, that choose to have it, in which case it is But it is equally true that all they could be called upon to take their business and not ours. (Apthe great workers have lived in the office under those circumstances, plause.) luxury and far from arctic poverty. knows that we might fight about of difficulty in deciding upon my The peculiar and distinguishing this question year in and year out course on this question. trait of Christianity, "is that it is for years. The political and finaninseparable from its Divine Found- cial progress of the country might

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we started, and the people would Least of all, would my honor- tion and compromise their difference.

in the school system of the No North-West under this legislation, I may say, Mr. Speaker, Every man that I have found a very great deal

its Divine Found- cial progress of the country might A Soothing Oil.—To throw oil upon Christianity and be paralyzed, the business of the troubled waters means to sub-Christ there is no distinction - not country would be blocked by the con- due to calmness the most boisterous To apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to the troubled body when it is racked with pain means speedy All who suffer from a hacking Cough, or subjugation of the most refractory any trouble with the Throat and Lungs, will elements. It cures pain, heals bruises, be distinguished from his poetry, but any trouble with the Throat and Lungs, will elements. It cares pain, heals bruises, between Christ and His religion no find relief by using Brown's Bronchial takes the fire from turns, and as a distinction is possible. So that to Troches, A safe and simple remedy long held general household medicine is use-Christianity is to accept in the highest esteem by c'e gomen, singers and ful in many ailments. It is worth



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TYBURN'S WAITING

The train was rounding the curve between the tunnel and Basic. As it passed the dirt hole which sloped an eighth of a mile up the mountain side, several passengers rose leisurely and began to remove their baggage from the racks. One woman was already at the forward door of the car, where she had hurried as soon as the train emerged from the tunnel. She held by the hand a boy of nine or Both appeared a little frighten-

As the train swung round toward the station the door opened suddenly and a man came in from the smoker His baggage lay on the end seat, and he had picked up and thrown an overcoat across his arm before he moticed the woman and child whom the opened door had forced back. He swung the door shut with a quick Whrust of his foot

'I beg your pardon," he said. did not notice you were there." "Oh, 'twa'n't nothin'," the woman answered. "I seen you comin' an jest stepped back. The train stops at Basic City, don't it?'

"At Basic, yes. The 'City' has anot been used much since the boom He gathered up his umbrella and valise, and placed his suit wase near the door, where it would be convenient the moment the train stop-"You have not been here late-

"Not in more'n ten years. It was a busy place then, buildin's goin up everywhere, an' streets full of carriages, an' folks that was buyin' an' seltin' land. I lived jest in the aige of the mountains before it started when there wa'n't but two houses an'

voice, and for the first time he looked He was beginning of that kind of and with surprise. weak, tired voice had quavered like clothes an' girls couldn't see it. An' food an' water there soon's you can. In some of his ancestors there that of an old woman, and the face he wouldn't let you write home, an' I've got the fever. Wait," rising his must have been an element of moral had been half hidden by a sunbon- beat you for tryin' to?" he looked at voice a little bitterly as she with- decrepitude which communicated itmoment toward him, he saw that she baleful. was scarcely more than a girl, but. But the woman still remained sil- for you nor the children. I won't go than the woman in the case for a resoh! so pitiful and wan and wistful ent, only now her head had sunk low- near the cabin till you get the things presentative cause of the reckless in spite of the joy of home-coming er and the sunbonnet was drawn over in, so it'll be safe. I'll stay off in dissipated spendthrift, in the hope of which was shining in her eyes. The her face. Tyburn's hand reached for the woods a couple of hours. But reforming him; but, although he had cheeks were sunken and colorless, and ward grimly to lift it before he notic- please hurry, for I'm beginning to loved her as much as he was capthe eyes were inclosed by rings of toil ed that she was crying. Then all his lose sense of things."

and inadequate nourishment; but beand bitterness dropped away "Tyburn!" It was a quiet but perhad proven an inadequate antidote to bind the dark circles and colorless like the mask it was, leaving his emptory voice from an upper window. the hereditary taint and the fascinaschools he could see the ghost of what strong features working curiously. Tyburn raised his eyes and tried to tions of his former life. had been unusual beauty a few years

as she saw the more kindly look come more. to his face.

"Yes." Then mebbe you know some of my carriage. Hindy, in the aige of the mountain jest up the railroad? Ma ain't nowhere to go, Tyburn, "Wa an' pa have gone. I must look for work as an arrer. But I'll wait two avoid the disgrace of arrest and important to the cabin—by—yourself?"

"Course," indignantly, "straight longing to his employers. Flight to have gone. I must look for work as an arrer. But I'll wait two avoid the disgrace of arrest and important to the cabin—by—yourself?" amore'n forty-five, an' pa 'bout the first, an' if I can't find it here I'll hours.

musingly; "seems to me I have -oh, mountains," and she shuddered.

The sunbonnet sank a little "They couldn't have read if I did," get you stronger. You tremble like best. Now go, straight, straight to out the entire heart breaking period the quavering voice said, brokenly. an old woman when you walk. After-"An' I never learned how to write ward you can talk about work if you either. Our folks never set much want to. Get in." by books. But I-I 'lowed to find One evening four months later, Ty- been clear and incisive, and just now of his transgressions had haunted him Mriend."

alrives for me. I expect he will be and color was coming into them, and

stop, and he placed a restraining hand stead of the sloping shoulders and upon the woman's arm to keep her hesitating gait she now walked erect from lurching forward. Then he help- with quick, confident movements. And ed her to the platform.

"Give me your bag, Mr. Healy," he said. "The carriage is jest the other and of the depot. "We'll—" then he caught sight of the face inside the caught sight of the caught should be caught sight of the burden of the face which the watcher's housework from her friend's shoulders had against him at every turn.

In the diagrim, Mary, "answered the dagainst him at every turn.

Kitty, soothingly. "I'm not comin' housework from her friend's shoulders had against him at every turn.

In the mines he had every which the watcher's housework from her friend's shoulders housework from her friend's shoulders had against him at every turn.

In the mines he had every the caught him at every turn.

In the mines he had every the with the watcher's housework from her friend's shoulders had against him at every turn.

In the mines he had every the her dagainst him at every turn.

In the mines he had every the her dagainst him at every turn.

In the mines he had every the her dagainst him at every turn.

In the mines he had every the her dagainst him at every turn.

In the mines he had every the her dagainst him at every turn.

In the mines he had ev sunbonnet-"Kitty-Katharine Bale!" ling her companion of new plans. the ejaculated, "Where'd you come That day she had secured employment From

folks," she answered; "an'-an' this Tyburn listened quitely until she gentleman says they're gone. harshly "Yes, a long time ago," Then, "Is he with you?"

carn money 'nough to pay for the fore you met him. It didn't seem

Ly, then he caught one of her hands But now you're strong again an' savagely in his and held it up so know you own mind. An', Kitty, he could examine the swollen, disco- his voice trembling in spite of his Jored knuckles and horny fingers. efforts at self-control, "I've been 'Darn him!" he said, fervently, un- waitin' a good many years. I've

eler his breath. 'Did he make you never felt to marry nobody else.' Then, without waiting Her head rose impetuously, to stop for an answer, and as though con-scious of the people around: "Here, "But you must think to marry come round to the end of the depot, somebody else, Tyburn," she said, Kity. I want to talk a little.'

employer's presence. The woman fol- never be, after-after what's done lowed slowly. Mr. Healy hesitated a gone by. I'm goin' to work hard moment, then went briskly to the cor- an' try to make up for things, but I

ber of telegrams to send off, and may man like that, Now, Tyburn, please, be detained a half bour or more. In touching his arm as she saw the grim just the same as if I was gettin to so long, he felt a thrill of wild exthe meantime you would better take amusement on his face, "don't make this lady to her destination. She me go on feelin' I've ruined your life.

Tyburn scarcely appeared to hear

reger in his voice was mingled with a yearning tenderness that brought a sudden mistiness to the woman's sudden mistiness to the woman's seven. "You must tell me a few fast an' far you won't be able to get standing by his side. What is it?" for she was now evolving a solitary horseman leading the stiffled the importance with an effort. I've only been puttin' by the four hung in the air, growing gradually, as science with an effort. "For Jennie's sake?" what is it?" for she was now evolving a solitary horseman leading the literally need. What I got I upon the trail again.

He stiffled the import science with an effort. When it gets too hard I shall grab you up an' run so hard I shall grab you up an' run so hard I shall grab you won't be able to get standing by his side. What is it?" for she was now evolving a solitary horseman leading the literally need. What I got I upon the trail again.

He stiffled the import science with an effort. When it gets too hard I shall grab you up an' run so hard I shall grab you up an' run so hard I shall grab you was here, before I was the moments passed, and finally sick. What is it?" for she was now evolving a solitary horseman leading the his side. What is side with an effort. I've only been puttin' by the four hung in the air, growing gradually, as science with an effort. I've only been puttin' by the four hung in the air, growing gradually as science with an effort. I've only been puttin' by the four hung in the air, growing gradually as science with an effort. I've only been puttin' by the four hung in the air, growing gradually as science with an effort. I've only been puttin' by the four hung in the air, growing gradually as science with an effort. I've only been puttin' by the four hung in the air, growing gradually as science with an effort. I've only been puttin' by the four hung in the air, growing gradually as science with an effort. things. Why didn't you write— or breath to say no."

standing by his side, her hand upon a well-laden pack-mule.

It is shoulder, smiling down into his smothering mask over his face, pulled

stopped suddenly, her lips closing against what I knew was right once, ment, then his lips began to quiver. "Beat you!" bitterly. "Go on." an' ask me ag'in are "." quickly, as though to catch and hold but I won't any more, not if I die. back the escaping words.

plump girl when you went away from hour after that he was on his way breaking into a sob.

There, an' the handsomest in all the country round—an' now!"

Then to be a few days' hunting. But it Tyburn's face now. But he held out Overcome by disappointment, the like a li country round-an' now!"



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There was a slight break in the made for whiskeyy and other things. where we walk sometimes?" The man when here, only he wore good "Well, I want you to send some the present crisis in his affairs.

"You live here?" she asked timidly, him. We won't never speak of it any "that you? Better go in an' shut ruinous pace, which finally led to she saw the more kindly look come more. We'll jest talk of when we the winder. Mebee the wind's blow-obliquity and dishonor.

"Mose Hindy," repeated the man can't ever go back again, not over the at once, straight. I will se bout the pletely.

She used to be my girl In these four months Kitty had gain-'Yes; she married the foreman of had been promised by her girlhood. purpose in her eyes. The weak quaver As he spoke the train came to a had gone from her voice also, and inyet she had not altogether rested Tyburn was at the foot of the steps. during these four months, for she had

in the blanket factory, and would "Over the mountains-to see my commence work the next morning.

finished, then broke out: "You know there ain't no need for it, Kitty. You know I've been wait-"No; he died 'most a year ago. I ing for you to get strong so I could started home jest as soon's I could say the same thing I did before-beright to persuade you when you first Tyburn's eyes went over her swift- came, you was so weak an' tired.

"You're too good a man earnestly. He turned and strode to where he to be wasted that way. An' you left the carriage, forgetful of his must stop thinkin' of me for it can can't marry. I ain't much, but I "Tyburn," he said, "I have a num- couldn't be so mean as to harm a

Tyburn laughed aloud.

wouldn't let me, an' beat—" She man to hamper him I've gone

But the woman shook her head.

There was much sickness in Basic man to hamper him. But I'm strong the burning rays of the sun seemed the old man's heart, but the trigger that fall, malignant typhoid, and one an' well now, an' you're weak, an' powerless to arouse in him even a was never pressed. Between the speak about him."

"Yes," savagely, "we will speak about him jest this once, then for always. You were a get him for always are get him for always. You were a get him for always are get him for always are get him for always. You were a get him for always are get him for

a depot. My folks are still there, I An'-an' that devi. kept you at it, "Don't come any nearer. You know an' beat you, an' took every cent you that empty cabin up by the big rock,

"Kitty, Kitty girl," he, said, huski- fix his mind on what he saw there. After a twelvemonth of pretended

dis-tinetly, "can-you-go-straight- ors, he had, in a moment of des-

100d an' everything necessary, an' That had been seven years before. ves, they moved from here seven or "I shall take you straight to sis- will have a doctor there most as and since then he had heard nothing cight years ago, I believe—felt bad ter Mary's," Tyburn said, looking soon as you are. An' I'll have a from her; but graven on his memory about their daughter, I heard." Then, away in order to keep his voice nurse. I'd make you come in here, was the remorse-compelling vision of curiously: "Are you the girl? Why steady. "She married a well to-do but there's your sister an' her chil- a tearful little woman clasping her breast, man an' has a nice home. I board dren, an' there's children in both the dishonored first-born to her breast, with her. The first thing to do is to next houses. So mebbe 'twouldn't be which had remained unfaded through

head undecidedly. But the voice had ing in ignominy and disgrace because em jest the same, livin' in the same burn and Kitty were walking up the it was easier for him to obey than insistently, and of late he had been An'—an' Mary Creecy; is she plank sidewalk from the post-office. She used to be my girl In these four months Kitty had gain-started up the sidewalk. Kitty them in his arms once more. But his started up the sidewalk. Kitty ed much of the beauty and form which watched him anxiously for some min- heart sank within him when he utes. But in spite of his wavering thought of the terrible gulf that any factory, and her brother Tyburn Her cheeks were beginning to fill out steps he was heading toward the vawned between them-a chasm which cabin. He would reach it all right, had all along eluded his pick with at the station waiting. Here we are there was a new light and a stronger Then she hurried downstairs. Mary such maddening persistency. met her at the foot.

body dies of typhoid this year."

"That's all right, Mary," answered ted against him at every turn.

hysterically.

I don't believe I will now, an' I do a temptation so insidious that it which had escaued his hands. not believe Tyburn will die. But I would have subjugated the better immust hurry an' get things ready."

Tyburn did not die. But it was fibre than his. the doorway. There he sat a long rickety shack, suggesting the idea of the diggings. He shall never leave process of training all these centuritime, gasping for breath and gazing gaining at the point of a six-shoot-this spot alive!" moodily at the distant mountain er that which years of toil and pri- With this murderous thought up- but capable of growth and developtops. Kitty came to him there after vation had failed to secure. the room

said

months before I could do any work, head. "No use talkin' that way, Kitty," came I never saved anything. I did with his eye, then focused his sight "Kitty," he said, and now the an-

> "Will you marry me, Tyburn?" "Don't, Kitty," was all he said.

THE MAN IN THE MASK

The long, gaunt figure of a man, clad in in the rough garb of a miner, was stretched at full length amid of chaparral in the Coeur d'Alene Mountains of New Mexico. He lay upon his back, with arms outspread, silent and apparently lifeless, but through ragged slits in the crown of a hat pulled over his face he intently scanned a narrow trail that wound sinuously down the mountain side past his hiding place. In the broad maw of a gulch

which swallowed the trail several hundred yards below, another man, bent of back and hoar of lock, was feebly working a claim.

thud! thud! of his pick against the baked earth, waited intervals to the ear of the hidden watcher, was the only sound that disturbed the torrid silence of the midsummer afternoon.

The man in the chaparral pitied him his irksome toil in the blistering heat, for he, too, had drudged away the best years of his life for a hope. "Poor old Harlow!" he soliloquized, compassionately. "How foolish he s to waste his energies in Fool's Pocket,' where months and months of arduous labor brought to me naught but disappointment. Ah! had I always been as honest as old man Harlow, it might have been differ-But luck was always against and it was an uphill battle against heavy odds from the very eginning

He finally threw aside the smother-

ng face covering and sat up The shadows that flung themselves across the trail would have to lengthen perceptibly before he could put inexecution a certain sinister project which he had in view; so, assuming a more comfortable position, he resigned himself to a consideration of the causes which had led to

Now, as it was raised for a her inquiringly, his face lowering and drew hurriedly into the house, "there self to him, but he was not analyain't a mite of danger this far, not tical, and sought back no farther

ly. "I was trying to be worse than | "Hello, Kitty," he said, dreamily, rectitude he had openly resumed the

were children an' played on the moun-tain side together. Now get in the "Tyburn," the voice said slowly and and harassed by importunate creditprisonment followed, and the world

of his exile. For many days the pic-Tyburn raised his hand to his fore- ture of these two innocents suffer-

He had come west firm in the de-"What do you mean, Kitty," she termination to be honest and retrieve me an' the children? 'Most every- which promised legitimate emoluments, but an unkind fate seemed pit-

Only you'll have to take care of my the diggings with their fortunes his lucky strike at last! made. The sight maddened him when For a moment the watcher grew gates of earthly paradise.—David A He began to brood resentfully the claim.

she had arranged his bed and tidied For days he had waged a valiant quiet and waited.

an' that my eyes an' hearin' wouldn't Having conquered the honesty of trail, staggering under the weight of ever be quite so good again. That's purpose which had animated him for an object wrapped in a piece of dirty be an old man." He was silent for ultation in the anticipation of his the man's heart as he noted the elassome minutes, then added: "An that contemplated crime, as he feverishly does not look very strong. Then There's Ne'lie Bocup. She likes you, ain't all, Kitty. It'll take every awaited the coming of his intended come back for me."

There's Ne'lie Bocup. She likes you, ain't all, Kitty. It'll take every awaited the coming of his intended cent I've got to pay the doctor an' victim. The shadow of the chaparcent I've got to pay the doctor an' victim. The shadow of the chaparfor medicine. You see, before you ral lengthened; the man measured it

smothering mask over his face, pulled The concealed man raised his revol-He gazed at her stupidly isr a mo- holster at his hip, lay flat upon his but the hand that held the weapon stomach and waited. Moments pass- trembled. ed and he never stirred. "But I mean it, Tyburn," earnest- Insects crawled undisturbed over the an effort.

"I said I would never marry a coat of grime on his clothing, and The muzzle of the weapon covered

pack-mule's burden was naught but an The bullet ploughed up the dirt of incomplete mining kit.

his arms.-Frank H. Sweet in Short man fell back and buried his face in up the trail, an abrupt curve hid him

J. E. SEAGRAM



WATERLOO.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION BUFFALO GOLD MEDAL

> Labatt's Ale and Porter SURPASSING ALL COMPETITORS

ONTARIO

BRANDS



The O'Keefe Brewery Go.

THE DOMINION BREWERY CO.. Limited

MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED

White Label Ale

TORONTO ONTARIO

TOMLIN'S BREAD HAS NO COMPETITOR

It stands in class A, and while other claimants may keep hustling for a position in this class, it goes without saying that nothing will be left undone by the proprietor of

"THE TORONTO BAKERY"

to maintain his position as leader in the Toronto bread market.

began, wildly; "you're not going up the errors of the wayward past. He into the gulch. What he beheld act soft effulgence, but it shone with no there to him, an' then come back to had labored faithfully at everything ed as an electric shock upon his more glory than did his weather-

a transport of delight, hugging to his he gazed with dimming eyes at the

"But everybody dies 'most, an' he thought of the wife and little one sick and faint as he cursed the fatal Platt in Ten Story Book. you'll take it," remonstrated Mary, waiting for him back in the States. mistake he had made in abandoning

"I'm not afraid. My-my husband over his own impotence and This feeling was succeeded by one had typhoid once, an I nursed him the churlishness of fate, and there of intense hatred for the old man who and excites it to every excess. It is through the fever an' didn't take it, gradually grew out of his discontent had stumbled upon the good fortune from self-love that envy springs, and

"Curse him!" pulses of men of far stronger moral shall not enjoy that which should have been mine. He is only an old sion in the worv we are called to more than three months before he Every day messengers, laden with man, friendless and unloved! No- do. We must have in humanity. was able to leave his bed and totter gold from the northern mines, pass- body will miss him, and if they do faith in the possibilities of an im across the cabin floor to a seat in ed temptingly before the door of his he will be thought to have left for

battle against the civil impulse, but The shadows were reaching west- love of God. "Don't it look good, Tyburn?" she in the end innate traits of character ward and the sunset was glorifying dominated every conscientious scruple the arid slopes with hues of red and He did not answer at once, but pre- and to-day he had slunk into the gold; birds were twittering soft lulla- HE WAS LAID UP sently turned to her with a dreary chaparral alongside the trail, bent bies to their fledgelings in wooded responsible. "I-I don't know as it does, Kit- would place him forever beyond the awesome sounds that belong to the ty," he replied. "You heard the doctor tell me it would likely be six bunted man with a price upon his selves for the advent of darkness, when old man Harlow started up the Till Dodd's Kidney Pills ticity in the step and the joy in the eye of the old miner.

The vision of the little mother with before his mind's eye and seemed to reproach him.

He stiffled the importunities of con-"For Jennie's sake!" he muttered. "It will take me back to her and the

Onward staggered the old man,

He steadied his shaking nerves with

There was much sickness in Basic man to hamper him. But I'm strong the burning rays of the sun seemed the old man's heart, but the trigger burn," she said, gently. "I was by one the poorer portions of the the doctor says I can get all the semblance of animation. The dust miner and the would-be assassin there work I want, nursin'. I can be mak-cloud sifted itself over him, and he appeared the mental vision of a and. After a while—when he zot one evening Tyburn helped what he in' money while you're growin' strong saw clearly the face and figure of the saintly woman, whose face and eyes thought to be a drunken man to his an'," lowering her voice a little, "I lone rider.

beaten face as, with a prayer of

it is the love of the common welhe growled. "He fare that combats and destroys it. We must have faith in our own misperfect race, which has been in the permost in his mind, the man lay ment. We must also have faith in the existence, wisdom, power, and

FOR OVER A YEAR

Cured his Kidney Troubles

Now He's Perfectly Healthy and Able to Work-Gives all the Credit to the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Wapella, Assa., N.W.T., March 27 .-(Special).-Cured of Kidney Disease that had laid him up for over a year, Mr. George Bartleman, a well known man here, is loud in his a long-barreled six-shooter from a ver and his finger sought the trigger; praises of Dord's Kidney Pills, for to them and nothing else he claims owes his cure.

> "Yes, I had Kidney Trouble," Mr. Bartleman says. "I had pains in my back and in other parts of my body and though the doctor did what he could for me, I grew worse till I was unable to work

> "Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I took them all winter and summer while I was unable to work. I took in all twelve boxes, and now I am perfectly healthy. My pains are all gone and I am able to work. I heartily recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from Kid-

ors all the time don't get hands there than yours. 'Twas field the remained silent.

Then to be a few days hunting. But it has a few days hunting and but it has a few days hunting and but it has a few days hunting. But it has a few days hunting and but it has a few days hunting and but it has a few days hunting. But it has a few days hunting and b Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure the

THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND

(Continued from page 2.)

for several generations, were greatly in evidence.

The tea was of a quality and flaat the Brown Cow, nor indeed any-where else; and the teacakes, the thin bread and butter, the jams and conserves, to say nothing of a fine

he had intended, and was very pleasant, and told his sisters all about himself and his oney, and his general grandeur, and he grew a little sentimental, and Miss Lucy was quite flattered when he had shouldered his rod and gone off to the Brown Cow.

ter." she remarked to Miss Jemima as the latter locked up the decanters and the cigars. "He made himself at home.

he might ha' been a ploughman by the way he e't and drunk; and I don't know how he could walk straight out o' the house wi' all that whisky under his belt. But that's th' way wi' all men-they think o' nowt but their bellies."

Whether it was the ham, or the old whisky and cigars, or Miss Lucy's charms that brought him there, it is certain that Mr. Holliday began to call in at Rosedale Cottage rather often, and his visits became the subect of remark. Sometimes he found Miss Lucy alone, but upon these occasions the strictest propriety was observed, and she had no confidence to impart to her sister when Miss 'emima made a peremptory demand for them. But one day, when the elder Miss Peckitt returned from a journey to the market town, she found Miss Lucy in tears and greatly

"Now, then!" commanded Miss Jemima. "Out with it, Lucy Peckitt! It's about that James Holliday gre't, guzzlin', good-for-nowt, 'at he is! What is it?"

"Oh, Jemima!" sobbed Miss Lucy, "he's-he's been to say good-bye, Jesaid he didn't think he'd come back to Ashby for a good many years. And-and he never said a single word to me!"

"An' I knew he wouldn't." said Miss Jemima, with gleaming eyes. "He wor after nowt but his belly. He's etten nearly a whole ham, and drunken two o' them bottles o' good owd whisky, and smoked hafe o' them cigars 'at I'd hed put away sin' my father died. I wish t' ham hed choked him? But I hevn't done wi' mi lord yet. I'll sort him, see if

I don't!" That night, as Mr. Holliday was sitting-room at the Brown Cow, he was surprised to hear that Miss for twenty years, dulled and unre-ways in a state of misery barely re-Pickitt had called upon him and begged the favor of an immediate inter-He hastened to welcome the lady to his apartment and to the easiest chair which it afforded. Nothing occurred to him as a reason for her presence, save a desire to say good-bye. "I'm sure it's very kind of you to have come down, Miss Jemima," said he. "Will you take a glass o' wine?-a drop o' good old

port, now?" "Nothing at all, thank you," ans-wered Miss Jemima. If Mr. Holliday had been a more observant man he would have seen that his visitor sat on the extreme edge of the easychair, that she trembled very much, and that her features were composed to a fierce rigidity; and he could of in my childhood days. nothing. He drank off the wine in of the kind old doctor, a new light Alexander Campbell, Hon. Geo. very camfortable and prosperous.

away?" said Miss Jemima. this way again-if ever."

were a true man, and deceived cruel, they are represented to be. poor gel?" inquired Miss Jemima, with a rising voice which made the spiration burst out all over Mr. Holliday's hald head, and forced him to clutch violently at the mahogany "What about her?-her as kep' herself a maid all because o' your promises, and might ha' had the pick o' all t' countryside, so many theer were 'at wanted her! What about her, James ful all these years, and never given topgallant sail, which threatened ev- pointment, and the salary attached a thowt to nob'dy but you-you 'at's been comin' to th' house this week past, and havin' cold boiled ham, and drinkin' old whisky, and smokin' cigars, all to fill yer proud

belly, and never sayin' a word to th' poor lass!-what about her, I say?" "But, Miss Jemima, I never ex-pected," began Mr. Holliday, on whom there was a great fear; "I ne-

"Don't you think 'at a poor gel's affections is to be trifled wi'!" said Miss Peckitt, rising from her chair and advancing upon the table. "Look at them theer, James Holliday Them's the letters 'at you wrote our Lucy thirty year ago and more; and they'll hold good i' law to-day. An' I'll eyther mak' you marry th' poor lass, or you shall pay through noase for it, you fat, guzzlin' beast!"

"I'm sewre ye've had a very enjoy-able time, Mestur Holliday," said the stationmaster, as he stood by the departing guest's carriage-door next "You'll carry away very morning. pleasant memories of th' owd place.

counterfoil in the fat cheque-booket. ing himself, smiled and nodded.

"Oh, ay!" he said desperately.

"Av—yes, to be sure! Oh, very pleasant—very!" He shook his head; and then, recollect-

Temptation rarely comes in working ours. It is in their leisure time hours. It is in their that men are made or marred.

AFTERWARDS

ty, without kith or kin. hope, but of He died five years later and left me He writes: the whole of his comfortable fortune. One must do violence to his thoughts vor such as Mr. Holiday did not get I was much grieved, for he had been after having travelled through Ireland the remnants of affection left in his land waste and uninhabited. heart.

left.

vial something' happened.

smile, for I am not the only one who they leave with their roofs of thatch lean task. President Roosevelt said called her an angel. It may be I am not the only one who has cursed the regions, the counties of the West to prevent their assuming airs beday when she knocked at the door of Cork, Kerry, Clare, Galway, Mayo, cause of his own exalted position, his heart and straightway entered. and Donegal, the aspect becomes more that he knew of but four kinds of "Many thought she was pretty. To miserable. And everywhere ruined boys,-"Tall boys and short boys, me she was beautiful. Her eyes were walls, cabins without roof, an image good blue, a blue borrowed from the deep of the death which has achieved the lf this is true the

with the blind eyes Cupid gave me. the beast finds his living and assures being so varied, the manner of their "There was a fascination about her that of the peasant who herds him. being so varied, the manner of bringing up cannot be the same.

There lacks in this country movement while the world has advanced fascination that is as powerful and and life, the murmur of work, the almost every line of thought, we fascination that is as powerful and the the murmur of work, the that holds me with the same strong gaiety of the rich harvest, of the bonds now that it did twenty years days of the reaping, the creaking of the house, and the house of the old-fashion-bonds now that it did twenty years days of the reaping, the creaking of the house.

between. there six weeks and I was miserable the hammer on the anvil in the forge. if a day passed and I did not see her. The genius of melancholy and of sil-I neglected my business that I might ence reigns here. I felt myself truly mimi-he's going away again; and he teach her to skate and ride, my sleep in his empire towards the close of teach her to skate and ride, my sleep in his empire towards the close of for grown men and women to admin-that I might dance with her, everything that I might be with her.

Fool!

ed two months.

"In our after life, that which comes starvation: beyond the grave, I feel that I shall see her and love her and that the past will be made sweet because of the sweetness of the present! "She was only a girl, and I but a

boy, the world would say. So be it! I am an old man now and she-her im- Resignation of Capt. Law, R.N. age is still in my heart as she was that night I learned she was to marry another man.

The manuscript had been written

"I understand that you're going and loving to me.

A Yankee Captain's Nerve

four to six p.m., when the chief offi- ant-Governor Crawford. toward the horizon in the direction ialist movements in Canada. canvas, and particularly at the main tenant-Governor is a Provincial apery minute to blow away. As nau- has been \$1,200. tical etiquette forbids the officer in charge to alter canvas when the captain is on deck without his command or consent, the chief officer, atter his hurried survey, said, "Captain Mather, that main topgallant South Wellington, was the orator of sail is laboring very hard." It is the St. Patrick's Day celebration at drawing well,—let it stand, Mr. Bart-Brantford. Among other thinge he lett," was the reply. At six o'clock said: A measure of home rule for when the second officer in turn re- Ireland would result in binding the lieved the first, he also gave a rapid empire closer together. He would glance about, and said, "Captain Ma- be opposed to it if it tended to weather, that main topgallant sail is ken that tie, but instead it would be struggling hard." "It holds a good a source of strength to the empire full, let it stand, Mr. McFarland," and that day would surely dawn. was the reply. Even the old sea T. H. Preston, M.L.A.-elect, dogs among the crew begged the pet- moving a vote of thanks to Mr. ty officers to send them up to take Downey, said that before long the in sail, while it was held safe to do orator from Guelph would be made so. As the helmsman turned his wheel an honorable in the Ontario Cabinet. every turn of a spoke would 'make He was of the opinion also that the ship jump in the water like a measure of home rule for Ireland frightened bird. Men were stationed would result in drawing the empire at every belaying pin, holding hal- closer together. Ireland should have said vards and clew lines, by a single the same privileges of government as turn "under and over," ready to let the colonies. go and erew up at a signal. We Mr. Brewster seconded the vote of were making a record passage and thanks, and made some appropriate sail was to be carried to the last references along the same lines minute, the utmost the ship could Mr. Holliday thought of a certain bear, while every exigence of storm was anticipated. Later in the even- aches and pains that afflict humanity ing if the crew still thought that he a multitude of indistinguishable Captain Mather illustrated then, as man's negligence in taking care of his always, a quality of mind usually ex- health. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil hibited by those who succeed in most was the outcome of a universal ery

Voiceless Ireland

Dr. Daw took a fancy to me; I did M. Firmin Roz, a French writer linen and solid silver, for which the Peckitt family had been celebrated old bachelor and I but a boy of twen-finds it a land not of gaiety and had been celebrated by without kith or kin.

a father to me and had given me all not so retain the impression of a homes, or shall he be a discord to Dr. Daw never told me much of his ecapes which recall pictures of it is needless to say the life. He was a silent man with the France, has seen the meadows and likes a spoiled child. If he is pert, conserves, to say nothing of a fine cold ham, were all, in their way, of the finest degree of excellence.

Mr. Holliday, who had been after the trout since breakfast, enjoyed himself immensely, and not the less when Miss Jemima produced the spirit-decanters, and a box of cigars which had been maturing for some years. This, Mr. Holliday said to himself and his money, and his genficiends; and he stopped longer than in their way, of the finest degree of excellence.

If the was a silent man with the marks of sorrow on his face. But I knew that in his younger days he had been disappointed in his first and only love affair.

About two weeks after his death I found a small manuscript written by him and directed to me, asking me to read the story and remember it for his sake. The manuscript read as follows:

The manuscript read as follows:

The manuscript read as follows:

There are times in most of our where, then, is the life of man? It bundled the marks of sorrow on his face. But I the fields, lines of trees on the horizon, and prosperous hillsides. But too many picturesque views, too many aspects of the grand or desolute. The eye sees no longer but the melancholy valleys, the naked mountain side, the marshy plains, the bogs and the pastures. Where are the workers? Where are the workers? Where are the workers? Where, then, is the life of man? It bundled the marks of sorrow on his face. But I the fields, lines of trees on the horizon, and prosperous hillsides. But too many picturesque views, too many aspects of the grand or desolute. The eye sees no longer but the meldows and the fields, lines of trees on the horizon, and prosperous hillsides. But too many aspects of the grand or desolute. The eye sees no longer but the meldows and the fields, lines of trees on the horizon, and prosperous hillsides. But too many picturesque views, too many aspects of the grand or desolute. The eye sees no longer but the meldows and the fields, lines of trees on the horizon, and prosperous hillides. But too many aspects of the grand o follows:

"There are times in most of our lives when the seemingly trivial happenings change our after lives. They are things to which at the time of are things to which at the time of are things of gaiety to the wide."

"Mere are the workers: mothers' decision is the supreme tribunal. The father is generally too absorbed in business to take upon himself the government of the child, are things to which at the time of give nothing of gaiety to the wide." their happening we attach but the give nothing of galety to the wide slightest importance. In after life stretches in which they are lost; sad "My design to the wide gestion: slightest importance. In after life lattered when he had shouldered his lod and gone off to the Brown Cow. "I'm sure he enjoyed himself, sister," she remarked to Miss Jemima as the latter locked up the decanters and the cigars. "He made himself at home."

"I am an old man now, not old as the world counts age. I have lived long enough to have had ambitions which have not been achieved, wishes which have not been achieved, wishes which have not materialized, and hopes of which only the memory is he might ha' been a ploughman by he might ha' been a ploughman by he might ha' been a ploughman by he left.

"I an an old man now, not old as the world counts age. I have lived long enough to have had ambitions which have not materialized, and hopes of which only the memory is left.

"My dear, you should punish that been is getting unbearable."

The wife looks at him reproachfulting that movement, of that joy, which usually buzzes round a rustic dwelling, like the murmur of bees in a garden of flowers. Almost everywhere isolated, or distributed in twos or threes or fours, they are rarely grouped in a manner to form that little community bustling and charm-"

"My dear, you should punish that boy, he is getting unbearable."

The wife looks at him reproachful-thing of that movement, of that movement are understance.

"My dear, you should punish that the green are understance."

"My dear, vou should punish that they movement, little community bustling and charm- He must either retreat gallantly or "Many years ago I lived three years ing where things, beasts, and men in a Western mountain town. During confounded make but one republic the second and third years the 'tri- the village. The solitude causes make a boy a household pleasure, but these humble dwellings to appear from the number of failures in "It was an angel! You need not abandoned. What a sad impression world, one would think it an Hercu-

> of the laborer in the field, the sound "It is the same old story. She was of the Angelus bell, or the ring of not tell her I know she knew it. I rocks and streaked with dry walls, punishment only angers the child and thought she cared something for me. The village of Liscannor slept among makes him resentful. casionally, though never directly from tered ruins, its shadows giving them Then she returned and remain- an air of mystery. I thought of the charm of our fields, of the fruit-"I was sure that she loved me. Oh, ful serenity of our plains, of the

sponsive to all save the memory of moved above the reach of hunger, Murray Miller in The Pilgrim. her whom I loved and of wham I and a very little failure of the harhave only memories sweet and fierce. vest brings them face to face with

The misfortunes of this country are exceptional. The antique, the glori-

ope in which there are still famines.

intelligence that Commander Law has three topsails, the main topgallant some years before Dr. Daw had resigned his position as official Secreadopted me. Reading it brought tary to the Lieutenant-Governor of back to my mind the memory of Ontario. His long tenure of office things I had heard my mother speak since 1874 has endured through the Governorships of Hon. John W. Craw-Little things they were, and scarce- ford, Hon. D. A. Macdonald, Hon. something lay beyond. But he saw ly noticed, but when I read the story John Beverley Robinson, Hon. Sir his glass, replenished it, and looked at last why he had been so kind and his Honor, the present Lieutenant-Governor, and has rendered him a familiar figure in all official and "Ay, I'm off again," answered Mr. A Carefully Prepared Pill.-Much public functions, while his affable "I've a big contract on time and attention were expended in courtesy in the discharge of his hand in South America, and I must the experimenting with the ingrediduties has been unfailing and notable. go across the herrin'-pond and see to ents that enter into the composition | Commander Frederick Charles Law, it. It'll be a long time before I'm of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills before R.N., is the fourth son of the Hon. they were brought to the state in and Rev. Wm. Towry Law, son of "And what about my sister, Lucy Peckitt, 'at you was going to wed one-and-thirty years since, James be, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the daughter of the second Lord Graves. Holliday; and wrote to, frequent, to result of much expert study, and all He was born in Somersetshire in that effect, and gev an engaged ring persons suffering from dyspepsia or 1841, and entered the navy at the disordered liver and kidneys may con- age of thirteen, serving in the Black brass!), and led to suppose 'at you fidently accept them as being what Sea and the Baltic during the Crimean war, and retiring in June, 1874. He is a member of the Ontario Society of Architects, and designed the Church of Notre Dame de Lourdes on Sherbourne street. He married in In parallel 57, in the dog-watch 1874 a daughter of the late Lieuten-Commancer came on deck to relieve the se- der Law is a Catholic and has been cond officer, he swiftly cast his eye a prominent figure in all the imperof the wind, then at the struggling The office of Secretary to the Lieu-

Would Bind Empire Closer

J. P. Downey, M.L.A.-elect for

The World is Full of Pains .- the the captain could not help ask- are many and constant, arising from married the owner's daughter causes, but in the main owing to any direction—an extreme daring and extreme caution running parallel.—

Frank J. Mather, in The Atlantic. was the Succeine of a universal content of a universal

Shall Be a Pleasure or a Torment?

hope, but of silence and melancholy, ent of a child; shall he be a pleasure to you and bring joy and happiness into your lives and into your He mar all of the harmony which might

It is needless to say that no one

It is not so difficult a thing to

If this is true the President's tinted western skies. Her hair was ruin of these landscapes. There is knowledge of boys is limited. Scarcea light brown. And she was-but I too little of cultivation in this moist ly any two boys, even in the same cannot make you see her as I do Ireland; too much of pasture, where family are alike in disposition, and

ago, even though it is covered over the full carts, the stir of the housewith the events of the years that are hold in the farm yard, of the figure Some parents even find it necessary to use a switch, claiming that noth ing else is quite so effective when a particular degree of obstinacy has been reached by the child, while others consider it brutal and cowardly hing that I might be with her.

"I loved her. And though I did country grey and sterile, covered with

'ool! the rocks extracted from its quar-Copperfield can forget the feelings of punished by his step-father, a man whose nature was so entirely foreign to David's that there could never have been anything but antagonism if I could live again those months with all their overpowering sweetness of our orchards, of the beautiful summer evenings of the Ileness, with even all their agonizing sorrows, I would be content to die!

"Some say there is no such thing of the beautiful summer evenings of the Ileness, of Normandy, of Touraine. Oh! how sad they appeared to me, these cabins that I saw scattered own parents or those placed in auown parents or those placed in au-

An Antarctic Storm

On the 4th of July I wore a heavy ous Erin is the only country of Eur- watchcoat and boots; the snow fell on an average over one foot in depth; the air was filled with sleet and snow; the atmosphere was gray, the horizon close, the wind blowing gale, but steady for days. We car-Surprise will doubtless be felt at the ried only the three "courses" and spanker, and inner jib. speed was teerific. By patent log and reckoning both, we made over sixteen knots-twenty statute miles -an hour,-a mile in three minutes,

under short sail. The weird atmosphere of such a situation is difficult to be imagined or described, especially at night. In July to be clad as in the cold of midwinter; to look out on the steel-gray air, thick with sleet or blinding snow; to look up to a starless sky; to feel shut in by a closely circumscribed dome and the horizon; to

watch the huge racing waves furiously shaking out their foam and spray; to feel the steady on-bearing impact of the swift, rushing current, hurrying unobstructedly like a resistless fate, wide round the globe; be dinned by the incessant roar of the sustained gale; to see, but not hear, the night-watch, muffled against the rigor of the cold and storm, moving like ghosts; to hear the grinding roar of the cordage and the report like artillery of the bellying sail as it occasionally flapped; feel the fierce, bodeful, almost human leap of the ship, as she answered to the shifting wheel; to realize that you are in unknown waters,-on untried routes; that, in case of disaster, there is not the slightest chance for rescue, - these are sensations, once experienced, never to be forgotten .- Frank J. Mather, in The

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In and Around Toronto

AT. ST. MARY'S. Hundreds pouring forth, and hundreds of others waiting in solid mass- ROUND OF THE FORTY HOURS. es to gain er trance, was what one encountered at St. Mary's on Sunday andoubtedly the largest parish in the at St. Basil's on Sunday morning. wity, even now after losing many of als members to the new parishes ad- FEAST OF THE ANNUNCIATION. jacent, and the large congregations are in themselves a feature. At the Feast of the Annunciation was celehigh mass every seat was occupied brated in all the churches. At the and many stood in the aisles. In Cathedral the Archbishop presided, preparation for the devotion about when the Mass was sung by Rev. Faflowers and stately palms were added ers Rohleder and Ryan, as deacon and the usual adornments of the altar sub-deacon. The sermon was preachand sanctuary. The feast of the day, ed by Rev. Father Murray. This That of the Annunciation, was also beautiful Feast brings to mind the celebrated at this mass, and in honor announcement of the beginning of the the event the altar of the Blessed great work of our Redemption and Virgin was beautifully decorated, recalls a mystery so wonderful and Very Rev. J. J. McCann, P.P., V.G., sublime that pen or tongue less than that of the inspired dare scarcely ing to the encouragement of the Past-Rev. Fathers Williams and O'Donnell, touch upon it. In the ritual of the or and the energetic efforts of the and Rev. Father Kelly was also in Mass of the day our faith in the In- managing officers, developed surpristhe sanctuary. After the Gospel a carnation of our Divine Lord is very ing strength. There is a membership short explanation of the meaning and forcibly expressed by the kneeling of of about eighty five composed chiefly origin of the Forty Hours was given the priest and people at the singing of young men who meet in the basetread the epistle and gospel of the nunciation brings before us the picture of the Blessed Sacrament took place. A contingent from the men of the Lieur of the Lieur of the Blessed Sacrament took place. A contingent from the men of the Lieur of Mary, the second Eve, the most beautiful maiden the world ever seen, kneeling in her little home marked, and Messrs O'Byrne, below the complex of the O'Drien and occupy their evenings with debates, recitations and other literary pursuits. The progress made in self improvement has been marked, and Messrs O'Byrne, below the complex of the O'Drien and occupy their evenings with debates, recitations and other literary pursuits. terary and Athletic Association of at Nazereth, then the coming of the O'Brien are certainly entitled to the parish formed a guard of honor Angel and the wonderful salutation, credit for the time and attention and lined up on each side of the cen"Hail! full of grace! then the in- they are giving to the work. The tre aisle of the church. Through their open ranks came the other which the worlds above and below cularly interesting. On the first of processionists, first the leading according to bearing an armful of lilies, typical of unto me according to Thy word." the work of the Society. On the the purity of the day and of the oc-casion; then came the banner of the though but in a very imperfect way, this week, Mr. J. J. Murphy of the Holy Augels and row after row of we gether the snowdrops and making Crown Lands Dept. gave a most inthe members in white veils and dress- a garland fair and rare, we offer structive and interesting talk on the es and the red ribbon of the sodality. them in acknowledgement and thanks- subject of 'Planting the Faith in Next came the boys of the League of giving to her the instrument of our Canada." By the help of something the Sacred Heart and those of the salvation; we place it with prayer in the neighborhood of one hundred Sanctuary, preceded by the procession- and praise at Mary's feet. al Cross and in cassocks of many cofors' and all carrying lighted tapers. LECTURE BY PROFESSOR KYLIE by one with the early pioneers and which the celebrant accompanied by A treat of unusual excellence was the assistant priests, carried the given the Catholic Young Ladies' Li-Thessed Sacrament, came a number of terary Association and their triends, white cassocked and white surpliced when on Monday evening they gathfigures, these were flower boys for ered to the number of about fifty at the occasion, who bestrewed the path the home of Mrs. Moore, 195 Bloor Saulte Saint Marie. The lecture was with blossoms. The procession street east, a would itself round and round the by Professor church, encircling the kneeling con- versity. The lecturer was introduced Murphy for his interest and time gregation, while the bell from the by the President, Miss O'Donoghue, spent on their regard. lower pealed solemnly and the tones after which he at once entered upon of the Pange Lingua came from organ his work, his subject being two Engand choir in full devotional melody. lish Catholic poets, Mrs. Meynell and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Francis Thompson. The speaker was graduate nurses of St. Michael's Hos-Followed and afterwards the Litany fortunate in being the possessor of pital are establishing themselves at of the Saints was chanted from the something new, for it is pretty safe 486 Church street. They are Miss choir by Mr. Frank Fulton and as to say that outside the few who may Stubberfield and Miss McNevin, two sistants, the closing prayers being have come across incidental references Toronto young ladies ready and capsistants, the closing prayers being to those of whom he had come to able to answer the calls of their proby Cruber was sung under the directreat, the matter of the lecture was fession. Miss Stubberfield will be retion of Mr. Donville. It was ren. altogether fresh and unbroken ground elered finely in every particular. The to the audience. Mrs. Meynell, said Helen's parish and Miss McNevin is attacks in the fugue parts were strict Mr. Kylie, commands a high literary by no means a stranger in St. Basil's and spirited and the tone and quality standing in her own country, and Both ladies are very popular at the were very delightful. Several times her home is the refuge and resort of Hospital and come before the public this choir has been noticed in this the men and women of letters of the highly commended for their work. column, so that little remains to be day. Mr. Meynell is a journalist of They may be reached by phone, North said, except to suggest to those in- note and their home is truly a Bo- 3798 after they leave the Hospital on terested to hear this body of singers hemian one. Of the family, parents the 5th of next month. on some special occasion, and learn and children, Mr. Kylie drew a very was can be done in the way of train- gracious picture, emphasizing the Caing boys. The sweetness of the tre- tholic atmosphere which surrounds bles and the rich quality of the altos them and the lovely charity which is Two new altars have just been will be found to be a matter for sur- so striving a characteristic of the placed in St. Francis' church. One out this is not unusual. The even-drawn of Mrs. Meynell was that of from the men of the parish and the as well as that of Ireland. Rosa and services witnessed a much larger a tall thin person dressed always in other in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mulholland (Lady Gilbert); M. Con-

to the consumation of the world.

PENING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The opening of the House came off Meynell, though she never attains to place from St. Paul's church on Wed-Green," "An Island Fisherman," and *OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE with special eclat on Wednesday, the high flights and the masculine crea-nesday morning. Mr. Delaney is Miss A. McCullough read from Jane 22nd inst. To the boom of cannon live power is altogether lacking. Se- survived by his mother, three broth- Barlows "A Windfall." All these and strains of the National Anthem, lections of much beauty and often ers and three sisters. R.I.P. with prancing horses and military sa- great philosophic analysis were read late from the martial figures drawn from the prose and poetry of the au-Queen's Park, the Lieutenant-Gover- formation that she may shortly pay Amongst the recent deaths is that nor with an imposing entourage en- a visit to Canada was welcome in- of Mr. William Birkett, which octered and declared the existence of the formation to the audience. Francis curred at St. Michael's Hospital after tered and declared the existence of the formation to the audience. Francis curred at St. Michael's Hospital after Weir sang a quaint folk song, Miss eleventh term of the Provincial Le-Thompson is one of those found an illness of four weeks. Deceased Robitaille accompanist; Miss V. Pougislature of Onfar'o and the first un- amongst the cosmopolitan gatherings was a member of the Toronto Waiters lin sang a sweet old melody, Shule der Conservative ascendancy since at the Meynell home. His writings Alliance, but had no relatives in that of thirty-two years ago. beautiful chamber was filled with a possess great religious fervor, gathering of "fair women and brave strength, passion, exaltation of lan- Ellis' undertaking establishment, 2525 the thousand or so who were guage and the pathos that comes from fortunate enough to gain admittance the sad experiences of life. A great tery. R.I.P. of six times that number of ticket- deal of information was imparted by holders. As for the other five thou- Mr. Kylie and the vote of thanks ten- "USE AND ABUSE OF READING" sand, they remained blocked in the dered him on behalf of those present corridors until it became quite evi- by Mrs. O'Neill, seconded by Mrs. elent that none further could gain Moore, was no mere matter of form. happily illustrated by Very Rev. Dean sis of the book "On the Heights," by entrance and then they turned disappointedly away. To Mr. Chase, that the association owe him a debt fore the Choral Society of St. Michwho had charge of the reception of gratitude for something quite tan- ael's Parish on Tuesday evening last. rooms, and whose duty it was to see gible and altogether in keeping with The lecture was productive of much that as many as possible were usher- the work of a Catholic literary so- profit and pleasure and was greatly on Monday, the 27th inst. The next ed into the chamber, much thanks is ciety. The vonng lecturer spoke for appreciated by the large number of the for his courtesy under stress of an hour and a helf. With full know-members who had assembled for the walls from numberless excited visit- ledge of his subject, with an easy occasion. The "opening" is a very sim- flow of words and much pedagogic ple ceremony and as a picture, except tact he taught his audience many for the gay attire of women, it is done that it was only afterwards practices, give up unfair dealings and aid.

A Hamilton despatch says Rev. F. perhaps not worth all the crushing done that it was only afterwards practices, give up unfair dealings and girl, at present four months old. was ordained as a priest by Bishop Many ladies gowned in most costly time there was only the consciousness ny ladies gowned in most costly time there was only the constitusness and deter-parel, were forced to stand during of a great pleasure; later it was mine to be in all matters an honest there will be no future interference on friends from Brantford witnessed the ceremony. His Loriship was assistapparel, were forced to stand during of a great pleasure; later it was I the Gubernatorial party the entire house rose. Mr. Whitney, the A short programme of recitations by new Premier, accompanied the Lieu-Miss Margaret Dunn and Miss Mary tenant-Governor, and a score or so of Power, and musical selections by officers in different uniforms followed. Miss M. O'Donoghue, were given after the election of the speaker was the hirst business proceeded with. Here an innovation took place in the shape of an historical sketch delivered by the Premier on the duties of the of one of the strongert round.

St. Francis parish can now boast of one of the strongert round.

of the British House of Commons. Mr. Harcourt, for the Opposition, followed, both gentlemen doing themselves and their party credit. Mr. St. John, the nomince for the

position, accepted his nomination in a brief speech. His voice is clear and penetrating and the gentlemen who preceded him vouched for the judgment, knowledge and tact with which he will fill his new office. Aiter retiring to don his robes of office Mr. St. John re-appeared before the minent features looked well under the three cornered hat, and that the black gown appeared to excellent advantage on the stalwart figure of the new Speaker of the House. The reading of the speech from the throne followed, after which the Lieutenant-Governor and his suite withdrew and the House adjourned to meet for business on the following day.

The Forty Hours open at St. Franmorning, where the Forty Hours cis' Church and at St. Joseph's, Les-Opened at the High Mass. This is lieville, on Friday of this week, and

At the High Mass on Sunday the

The procession street east, and listened to a lecture much appreciated, and then thanks of Kylie of Toronto Uni-The adults, too, are good, lady of the household. The portrait in honor of the Sacred Heart is gathering than even the morning; black, a somewhat sombre figure of is from the women. The church is nor Eccles, M.A., Jane Barlow, Lady then there were no aisles, the en- great dignity; a face pale and intel- now almost fully equipped, showing Gregory and Katherine Hynan Hinkthen there were no also, the church lectual with the most wonderful dark the energy and generosity of the paribeing covered with a living mass, brown eyes that the lecturer had ever shoners towards their new church.

many standing throughout the en- seen. The writings of Mrs. Meytire course of Vespers, sermon and nell are not voluminous, being only DEATH OF MR. NICHOLAS DE-A very beautiful ser- two small volumes of verse and a half mon was preached by Very Rev. Vi- dozen or so small books of prose; car-General McCann, from the words this, however, is in keeping with the Behold I am with you all days even theory that reticence even in writ- occurred of Mr. N. Delaney, at the ing is the great secret towards the home of his mother, 493 King street by Lady Gregory; Miss Margaret Both The devotion lasted until Wednesday attainment of all that is best and east. An attack of grip of six Leyden, a clever reading of a porbeautiful. Delicacy, taste and re- weeks' standing terminated fatally, tion of 'The Chronicle of Toomeday and a special sermon from visit- serve, were noted as conspicuous Deceased had spent his life in Toing priests being delivered on Monday marks of the work of this lady. "Re- ronto. He was twenty-eight years tion the Irish characteristics, and serve and reticence combined with of age, and was well known in aquakeen insight," said Mr. Kylie, are the tic circles and was a member of the Miss J. MacCormac read three short mark of genius and this mark is firm of his late father, the Queen but exquisite poems of Katherine Tyfront of the big house in thoress under discussion and the in-The 2s portrayed by the selections read, this country.

Speaker, illustrated by several epis-societies in the City. Although only an' the months organized, it has, ow-

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Rev. Father Williams, who also of the Et Incarnatus est. The An- ment of the school and occupy their

and twenty lantern views Mr. Murphy led his listeners step by step and one their successors, continuing the journey until he stood with them on the very ground now trodden by the latest addition to the apostolic train, the territory of the new Bishop of

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D'Youville Reading Circle

D'Youville Circle held its fortnightly meeting on the evening of Tuesday, 21st inst., with very full attendance. The order of exercises was a digression from the usual programme, the None evening being devoted to a special study of five contemporary Irish writers.

Notes of appreciation were presented by the chairman, and by Rev. Father Sher.y, the Misses M. O'-Grady, G. Foran, and Mrs. K. B. Coutts on the following women who Some of the members read selections from some of the latest writings of these clever women: Miss Agnes Baskerville, two poems, ong" and "The Shamrock," by Rosa Mulholland; Mrs. Redmond Quain, a few passages from "Mountain Theoreadings proved exceedingly interest-

ing, the readers being very clever in delivering the Irish dialect. The musical part of the evening consisted of selected Irish melodies by Agra. This programme was intended to constitute a sequel to the recent lecture on the Irish Renaissance.

College street, to Mount Hope Ceme- Granis of Brooklyn, to the Reading A timely gift from Rev. Dr. Mc-Circle was acknowledged gratefully. It is Saint Patrick in History, Rev. Father Sheehan of the Washington University

with and as a preparation for the lecture on that subject to be given meeting will be held on the 4th of ANNA DALTON. April.

No man can even begin to please within the next two months for a start out to act equitably, to render This child can be transferred to fos- Dowling at St. Joseph's Chapel.

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to others their just dues and deterter parents in such a manner that large number of his relatives and ceremony. His Lordship was assisted by Rev. Father Cushing, president of St. Michael's College, Toronte, and Rev. Father Holden. Rev. Father Savage officiated at vespers at St. Mary's Cathedral and will officiate at his first mass at St. Basil's Church, Brantford. He will then return to Hamilton, and will be attached to the cathedral staff for the present.

There is but one thing greater on earth than genius and that is holiness; united they work miracles.

The Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of De minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting & and 26, which has not been ho steaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other parposes, may be homesteaded upon by tamily, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

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

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

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

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

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second home-stead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining pa-tent may be satisfied by residence up-on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the

first homestead. (4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence

The term "vicinity" used above to meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give str missioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will re-ceive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in curing fands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, tim-her, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior. Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion North-west Territories.

> W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior

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