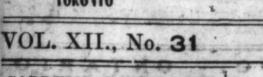
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CARDINAL SATOLLI AND KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

On the occasion of his 65th birthday His Eminence, Cardinal Satolli, gratitude for your invitation to meet was a guest of Buffalo Council No. you all here to-night. I will carry 184, Knights of Columbus, at Insti- the scene of this evening back with tute Hall last week at a reception, me as one of the most enjoyable during my tour in the United States. the impression of which, as he himself stated later in an address, would remain with him to his dying day. No event in the history of the local council was ever attended with more that the Knights of Columbus are enbrilliancy and success than the recep- titled to the respect of all in social tion last night.

which has been planned in honor, of has been strengthened by your standthe distinguished prelate since his ing in this city, will remain with me visit to this city, and if the success always. It shall be my duty when of the event was gratifying to the Holy Father at I go back to the Holy Father at noted clergyman and the Right Rev. Rome to publicly express my highest opinion of the Knights of Columbus. Bishop of Buffalo, it was equally gra- (Applause.) "In Buffalo you have an extra large themselves. Cardinal Satolli, last body of distinguished Knights. Afnight made one of the most decisive has made great strides in civil, comstatements regarding the much dis-imercial, industrial and religious life. cussed position of the Knights of You deserve it all and I trust your Columbus in the Catholic Church ev- progress will continue. er made by an ecclesiastical author- of Buffalo and its broad-minded citi-

umbus frankly and candidly expressed fondest recollections, after I return on the platform of the ball last night to the Holy City, of the kindness of will be repeated all over the United your Bishop and the good people States and give the order a stimulus which they have never known before. unmistakable esteem. Up to last night it was not known in what light the higher authorities lasting and will remain with me at Rome regarded the growing order of the knights. After his words, Father, I shall join with him in wishwhich must be given consideration in view of the Cardinal's exalted position at Rome, there can be no long- sincere words of the Cardinal er any doubt as to the favorable earnest and lasted for some time. standing of the order with the Vatican.

night was a mammoth illuminated Maltese cross. On either side were familiar Papal colors. Over the auditorium swung great streamers of duced Bishop Colton, who started in the stars and stripes. A crowd of a happy vein and spoke at his best. handsomely gowned ladies and gentle-men in evening dress filled every usual endorsement which such a high nook of the comfortable hall, and received from His Eminence, and completed one of the prettiest scenes

grand reception of the Knights of Columbus. I sincerely express my "On another occasion, I frankly said

and civil life, as it is the first socie-The reception outshone anything ty in point of social and civil life in this country. This opinion, which

ter my visit ten years ago, your city I shall alentertain the highest opinion zens. It has surprised and pleased His opinion of the Knights of Col- me. It shall always be one of my

Buffalo, who have given me signs of "My gratitude and thanks will

to the end. When I return to the Holy ing you an everlasting happiness. The applause which followed the was He made a marked impression on the assemblage present, as he has Across the rear of the hall last throughout his tour of the country.

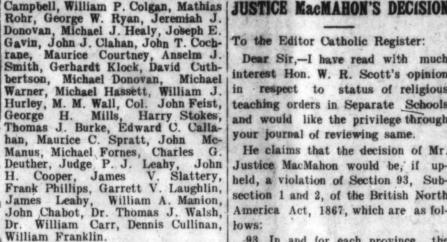
BISHOP COLTON SPOKE.

Grand Knight Manion then introusual endorsement which such a high "His Eminence the Car-



"Truth is Catholic ; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

TORONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1904



LAST DAY IN BUFFALO.

Cardinal Satolli with his nephew, the Rev. Ubaldus Marvalle, and visiting priests, will leave Buffalo early this morning for Portland, Me., where they will meet Bishop O'Con- prejudicially affect any right or prinell. of Boston, and the Rev. Dr. Supple to leave Saturday, but time-table geant Matt O'Laughlin has been inin Rome. Detective O'Laughlin has accompanied him during his stay in Buffalo

VIEWED NIAGARA'S , WONDERS.

Cardinal Satolli viewed the gran-

To the Editor Catholic Register: Dear Sir,-I have read with much interest Hon. W. R. Scott's opinion

PER CENT

in respect to status of religious teaching orders in Separate Schools and would like the privilege through your journal of reviewing same. He claims that the decision of Mr. Justice MacMahon would be, if upheld, a violation of Section 93, Subsection 1 and 2, of the British North America Act, 1867, which are as fol-

lows: 93. In and for each province the Legislature may exclusively make laws in relation to education, sub-

ject and according to the following provisions: 1. Nothing in any such law shall

The Rev. John F. Cummings vilege with respect to Denominational Schools which any class of perof Cambridge, will act as his escort | sons have by law in the province at to that city. It had been arranged the Union. 2. All powers, privileges and duties

connections make it more convenient at the Union by law conferred and to leave this evening. Detective-Ser-geant Matt O'Laughlin has been in-parate Schools and School Trustees and State. The Concordat was the vited specially to visit the Cardinal of the Queen's Roman Catholic subjects shall be, and the same are hereby extended to the Dissentient Schools of the Queen's Protestant

and Roman Catholic Subjects in Que-

His opinion would be correct if the deur and beauty of Niagara Falls yes-terday, and was deeply impressed, not as a class at the time of Confedcompleted one of the prettiest scenes imaginable. At the door of the hall, the Cardinal and the Rt. Reverend Bishop were met by Grand Knight privilege, namely, the right or privilege by law to teach in such schools without undergoing As a guest of the Hon. W. Caryl the prescribed departmental exam-Ely, Cardinal Satolli and party made inations. To ascertain whether they the run from Buffalo in the private had scen a right or privilege it car Ondiara of the International Rail- would be necessary to examine Secway. Reaching the scene of the de- tion 13 of the Separate School Act velopment of the Niagara Falls Pow- of 1863 which was in force at the er Company, they left the car and time of Confederation, which is as folthey were met by Mr. Davenport, | 13. The teachers of the Separate Mr. Barton and Mr. Lovelace, who Schools under this Act shall be subject to the same examination and receive their certificates of qualification in the same manner as Common School Teachers generally, provided that persons qualified by law as teachers in Upper or Lower ing 5,000 horse-power. They took Canada shall be considered qualified teachers for the purposes of this Act.' This section preserves the qualifications of persons who were then qualified, but I submit that it would require a forced construction to make it subsequently qualify persons who were not then qualified. Instead of reading in said section "persons" Mr. Scott would read "persons belonging now to or who may hereafter belong the wonderful plant he and the othto a class," which I submit would be a forced construction and would not be given effect to by the Courts. The mere fact that several members of Parliament were at the time of the passing of the Act mistaken as to its proper construction would not affect the matter.

CONCORDAT

between the Holy See and the French \$480); 31,000 priests, from 900 Government have drawn attention to 1,300 francs (\$180 to \$260), and 70,the Concordat or treaty which for francs (\$90). These salaries, which more than a century has been the were established in 1601, have not inlink connecting Church and State in creased in amount since then, France. The Combes Government is just now trying to utilize it for the should be ratified within forty days, purpose of limiting the spiritual au- Pius VII., who was then Pope, sigthority of the Holy Father. Recent- nified his acceptance within the given ly the bishops of Laval and of Dijon were summoned to appear before When it did see the light of day it the Holy Office in Rome on or be- had tacked on to it certain articles fore July 20. Instead of obeying the called "organic articles," which were summons the bishops appealed to the French Government, which ordered them not to leave French soil. The very act of appealing was deroga- mulated the Concordat. "The Ortory to the rights of the Holy See, as it was equivalent to a declaration that in matters ecclesiastical the authority of the civil power is paramount to that of the Vicar of Christ. Suspension of Episcopal functions, followed by ex-communi-

only too glad to have an opportunity , justification of its encouraging resistance to the Holy See. After the political and social deluge, known in history as the French Revolution, had subsided, it became necessary to reconstruct society out of

the wreckage left behind. Napoleon recognizing this, undertook to re-establish the relations which had result of his efforts in this direction. It consisted of seventeen articles. The first guaranteed the free exercise of the Catholic religion in France. The next four dealt with the nominations of bishops. After the state-ment that the Holy See in concert with the Government will arrange a hierarchical fabric for France new there follows a declaration that the Pope expects that the titulars of the

dioceses will acquiesce in the new arrangements, and that "in the in-

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MONS. COMBES AND THE CONCORDAT Archbishops, who get 17,000 frames (\$3,400) a year each; 67 bishops at 10,000 francs (\$2,000); 165 vicar-gen-The very strained relations existing from 1,600 to 2,400 frances (\$320 to

It was stipulated that the Concordat whose outlines we have given, time. But the document was not promulgated until nine months later. the handiwork of the notorious Talleyrand, ex-bishop of Autum, who had taken a leading part in the deliberations of the commission that had forganic Articles" consisted of eight articles. The spirit that breathed through them is made manifest in the wording of the first two articles. which we give in their entirety:

"Article 1 .- No bull, brief, rescript, decree, mandate, provision, signature of provision nor other documents emanating from the court of Rome, incation, may be the penalty meted out cluding those relating to personal-for this flagrant offence. Ities, shall be received, printed or-The Combes Government, which is otherwise published or circulated unless authorized by the Government.

"Article 2 .- No individual under of displaying its anti-Catholic senti- the title of nuncio, legate, vicar or ments, appeals to the Concordat in commissary apostolic, or acting under any other title of similar functions, shall, without the same Government authorization, exercise on French soil or elsewhere any function relating to the affairs of the Gallican Church.

Another article declared that no decree of any synod outside of France or those of a general council should be published in France before the Government had examined them and approved of them. There was .another provision that no diocesan synod should be held without the express permission of the Government. Article 6 of Tallervrand's "Organic Articles" probably supplies the basis; to the Combes' Ministry for the position it has taken in the cases of the bishops of Laval and Dijon. It reads:

"Appeal may be taken to the Council of State in all cases of abuse on the part of superiors and other

clesiastical persons.

Manion and the Hon. Daniel J. Ke nefick and an escort and led into the hall. In the carriage which brought the distinguished prelate to the hall were the Cardinal, Rt. Rev. Chas. H. Colton, the Rev. M. F. Fallon and Joseph E. Gavin. In the next carriage were the members of the Cardinal's suite with the Rev. James F. McGloin.

Seats were ready on the stage the party. The Cardinal wore his robes of state and was seated in the centre of the stage. On his right sat Bishop Colton and the Rev. M. F. Fallon. On his left was seated Supreme Court' Judge Kenefick. In the rear were Cardinal's two secre-Grand Knight Manion stood taries. to the left of Bishop Colton.

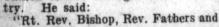
ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

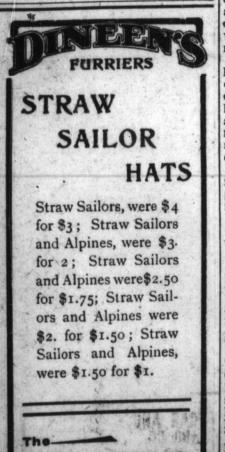
Mr. Manion stepped to the side of the stage and introduced Judge Kenefick, who was asked to extend the Judge Kenefick formal welcome. said in part:

'Your- Eminence,-The multitudes who have taken advantage of the opportunity of welcoming you to Buffalo give assurance of the esteem in which you are held. May I be permitted to say that this feeling has been inspired by your conduct as Apostolic Delegate to the United States. The name of Cardinal Satolli will ever be linked with the greatest names in the brightest pages of American history. Your Eminence, in behalf of Buffalo Council of the Knights of Columbus, I extend you a hearty welcome and bid you Godon your journey and through speed life."

THE CARDINAL'S RESPONSE.

Great applause followed the words of Judge Kenefick and before they had hardly subsided the Cardinal rose and in a distinctly foreign accent gave voice to sentiments which will be reviewed and repeated in Catholic Church circles throughout the coun-





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grand endorsement which they have seceived from His Eminence, and trust they they shall ever continue to be worthy of it. The Buffalo Council has the best Catholic citizens of standing'among its members, and I hope that its membership will continue to increase and its works be an example to the Catholics of the coun-

"The scene here to-night duplicates that at the city hall yesterday, where His Eminence was greeted by thous-ands, among them people of every ands, among them people the laity, creed and faith-not merely the laity, it but the leaders of other faiths. augurs well for the broad and liberal people of Buffalo, who without regard of creed or faith, have extended His Eminence such a hearty wel-It shows the liberality of come. the Buffalo people, their kind · and gracious respect for what Catholics prize the most-the representatives of Christ. It shows their appreciation of what a Cardinal stands for -their creator and God of mankind. It shows the spirit of good feeling in this community, which is indeed a healthy sign. It has encouraged the kind words which the Cardinal has spoken of our city. It brings blessings on the community. The reception that Cardinal Satolli has received by all citizens is an expression of honor and love to God-and to one who is the highest exponent of any creed. It is

the reverence of all who look to a God in heaven." FATHER FALLON'S ADDRESS.

Following the Cardinal, Grand Knight Manion introduced the Rev. I. F. Fallon as chaplain of the Buffalo council. He said:

"Your Eminence: We thank you for the beautiful, glowing and touching words spoken of the Knights, of There are 110,000 Columbus. Knights in this country. Your words spoken here to-night will find a warm welcome in the hearts of all, and across the ocean to the Eternal City, where the Holy Pontiff himself will hear them and be glad. It is an encouragement which the Knights will al's seat being so arranged that he appreciate. The Knights of this sat within full view of the tossing council thank you for the blessed rapids. Hon. W. Caryl Ely ocwords which 'you have spoken on this most auspicious occasion. The Cardinal, with the Bishop and

entire assemblage, numbering many hundred, filed in one after another and kissed the ring on the Prelate's finger. To each he gave a bow and a smile and blessed them as they pass-

ed on. After the people had been presented individually the Cardinal was the guest at a banquet served in the din-

ing hall. Judge Kenefick, with Deputy Knight Cochrane, presented the guests to the Cardinal.

Among those who attended were : John J. McNearney, Edward O. Mor-ley, James Reed, Dr. Matthew D. Mann, the Hon, W. Caryl Ely, Cas. Hogan, Dr. D. W. Harrington, Capt. M. Drake, Judge Thomas Murphy, Patrick E. Stanton, John H. Lascelles, Max C. Berrie, Col. D. S. Alexander, M. C., Frank M. Loomis, Alexander, M. C., Frank M. Loomis, Thomas C. Cleary, Dr. Pierce J. Candee, James Smith, Dominick Bozze, Austin Hanrahan, A. J. Arm-strong, Max Weter, Godfrey M. Fro-he, Ald. John P. Sullivan, Dr. O'-Donnell, John Henry, Harry Curry, William H. Kennedy, Leo. A. Weter, Francis A. Coon, Martin J. O'Brien, Daniel Ryan, George B. Hanivan, Thomas F. Crowley, John J. Hynes, Judge George A. Lewis, Dr. James J. Mooney, James Mooney, Dr. Jos-

world owes the first accurate des- a right or cription of what the world looks upon

as one of its greatest wonders. went to power station No. 2, where lows: accompanied them on their trip of inspection through the two great power plants. They viewed the mammoth generators on the floor of power-house No. 2, and were amazed to learn that each machine was generatthe elevator and went down into the wheel-pit and there the shafts connecting the generators and the turbines were seen. Leaving wheel-pit No. 2, they crossed under the inlet canal by way of the connecting tunnel, 130 feet below the surface. They saw the other wheel-pit, and returned to the surface in power-house No. To them it was an astonishing trip, and before His Eminence left

ers had signed the company's register and the Cardinal had blessed the station

ON THE MAID-OF-THE-MIST.

The trolley trip was resumed to the terminal station of the International Railway on Riverway, where the party left the car and walked to the inclined railway building in Prospect They were met by Superinten-Park. dent Edward H. Perry, who assisted them aboard a car, and all descended into the gorge, where the steamer Maid-of-the-Mist was taken on the trip to rainbow land. Cardinal Satolli enjoyed the trip through the mist to a great degree and more than once he remarked on its faseinating features. Returning' from the boat trip, carriages were taken to International Hotel, where lunch was served in the large dining-room, the Cardincupied the centre, with the Cardinal on his right, and Right Rev. Charles Colton on his left. While at the Inhis suite, were led to a small room ternational Cardinal Satolli met Dr. of the great reception parlor and the and Mrs. J. D. Emmett of New York. Mrs. Emmett is an old parishioner of

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Anniversary Mass for Archbishop Walsh

Yours traly,

LEX.

An anniversary mass of requiem was celebrated at the Cathedral on Monday morning for the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop Walsh.

the Cardinal's and the meeting was mutually pleasant. Following lunch the Cardinal retired to his room until about 3 o'clock, when the trip about the scenic line began in the private car. The route was across the upper bridge to the Canadian side and up to Table Rock. Then the run was made to Queenston Heights and over the Suspension Bridge to Lewiston, From Lewiston the party went

to Youngstown, where the Cardinal was welcomed by children of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum in camp here. It was about 5.30 p.m. when they returned to Niagara Falls, leaving immediately for Buffalo.

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terests of the welfare, the peace and clesiastical persons. Cases of abuse the unity of religion they will make are the usurpation of excess of au-every sacrifice, even to the relinquish-thority; contravention of the laws ment of their dioceses. After this exhortation if they refuse this sacrifice (refusal, however, which His Holiness does not expect), there will be provided new titulars for the government of dioceses." This was ad-dressed to some of the Bishops who were not in touch with the new order

of things and who consequently were not acceptable to the First Consul. Article fourth, after conferring upon the First Consul the right of nominating the Archbishops and Bishops for the new dioceses, adds: "His Holiness will confer the canonical institutions according to the forms existing in relation to France before the change of Government." The words we have just quoted had reference to a provision of the Concordat between the Holy See and France which had been ratified in 1515 and which had remained in force down to the French Revolutionf According to this provision the King nom-inated the Archbishops and Bishops and the Pope confirmed the nominees after due investigation he found

them worthy to be Archbishops or Bishops.

Passing over the other articles, which deal with the form of cath to support the Government, each hishop takes at his consecration, with the powers of the bishops in the matter of appointing parish priests, with the creation of chapters in Cathedrals and the foundling of seminaries, we come to Articles 13 and 14, which read as follows:

"Article 13.-His Holiness, for the peace, welfare and happy re-establishment of the Catholic religion, declares that neither he nor his successors shall molest in any way the purchasers of confiscated Church pro-

perty. (les acquereurs des biens ecclesiastiques alienes), and, consequently, the possession and titles to such property and the revenues appertaining thereto, shall remain in-

commutable in those having juridical titles thereto 'Article, 14 .- The Government assures a proper salary to the bishops

and pastors whose dioceses and par-ishes shall be included within the rearrangement The article 14 is supplementary of article 13. In consideration of the removal by the Holy See of the cloud

resting on all titles to confiscated church property the French Government itself to pay proper salaries to bishops and pastors. This was a contract as binding upon France as is the contract the United States enters into with every purchaser of its bonds. Repudiators of the terms of the Concordat in the matter of paying bishops and priests their salaries would cast as great a stain upon the honor of France as would be incurred by the United States Government if it repudiated the bonded indebtedness of the United States. It is well to keep this fact in The Catholic Church mind France is a benefactor and not mere beneficiary of the French Government. Napoleon, in order not to disturb titles to sequestered Church property, agreed to pay to bishops and priests a yearly amount of seven million dollars in the form of salar-ies from the public funds in lieu of returning the sequestered property. This sum was less than one per cent of the value of the endowments that had been sequestered. In this connection it will not be out of place to give the present number of eccles-iastics on the French Government's

pay roll and the amount each re-ceives. There are in France 42,415

thority; contravention of the laws. and regulations of the Republic; fraction of the rules. established the canons received in France; tempts against the liberties. franchises and customs of the Gallican Church; or any proceedings which may compromise the honor of citizens, arbitrarily disturb their consciences, or lower them by oppression or injury or public scandal. It is hardly necessary to say that: Pius VII. did not accept and approve

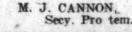
of a plan devised to shackle the Church in France. A century has come and gone since the evil work of Talleyrand was accomplished, but up to this moment it has not influenced any one of the successors of Pius VII. Each of them has firmly withstood every attempt to interfere with the Church's mission in France. Pius X. is but following in the footsteps of his predecessors in letting it be known that he will not permit any, even the slightest, infringment of the rights of the Church-N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

Resolution of Condolence.

At a meeting of St. Joseph's Court 370, Catholic Order of Foresters, it was moved by Bros. Mitchell and Cadaret that this Court learn with deep regret the death of Mr. Edward J. Murphy, father of our esteemed brothers, P. J. and J. J. Murphy. Resolved that we, the members of Court 370, hereby express our heart-felt sorrow for the loss sustained by our beloved brothers and their familv, and extend to them our most sin-

cere sympathy and condolence in their sad loss.

Signed on behalf of Court 370, C. 0.F.,





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THE CATHOLIC REGISTER THURSDAY, AUGUST 4 1904

Guened During His Sta .

(By S. M. Frank.)

Few events which have taken place at the world's Fair have resulted in the creation of so much good feeling the creation of so much good feeling and of such close relations as has pavilion, where he was the guest of the visit of Cardinal Satolli to St. Louis. Coming as the special repre- day His Eminence showed himself as sentative of the Pope; the Cardinal intellectually alert and as physically was the recipient of the greatest at-He was always at the head of the thention throughout his stay in the procession while viewing the exhibits World's Fair city. His visit result- and the art galleries. and in much good and there seems to Bave been nothing to mar the Car-dinal's enjoyment. of July, the Cardinal officiated at the laying of the corner-stone of the new edinal's enjoyment.

His Eminence arrived in St. Louis EMonday evening, June 27th, 1904, es- the morning rus at the Italian Church of St. corted by the reception committee of spriests and laymen, which met the sceceived an enthusiastic reception at Union Station by Archbishop Glenthon and the Catholic clergy, representhatives of the World's Fair and a delegation from the Italian-American club. A procession escorted the Cardinal to the archiepiscopal resimence on Lindell boulevard with the thonors due a prince of the Church. Following the formal reception at the residence, the priests who took part tin the ceremonies dined with Car dinal Satolli and Archbishop Glen-DOD.

The Cardinal was accompanied tfrom Washington by Manager O'Con-/ mell, rector of the Catholic Univer-Bity at Washington; by Father Er cole Satolli, his cousin; Father Don Guiseppe Marucchio, his private secretary, and Mgr. Giovanni, student and aid to the Cardinal. At Union Station, World's Fair, Director Danwel C. Nugent was present to receive Faim on behalf of the World's Fair. When the party reached Archbishop Glennon's residence J the Archbishop made a short address of welcome. Cardinal Satolli responded and expressed his pleasure at being in St. Louis.

good

The morning after the Cardinal's arrival President Francis and Mayor Wells paid His Eminence a formal -TAON At noon the Cardinal visited the World's Fair grounds, accompanried by his three secretaries, Archbishop Glennon and other prominent members of the clergy. He proceed-cod directly to President Francis' office, where he was received hy the President, Director of Works, Isaac S. Taylor and Director of Exhibits Fredenick J. V. Skiff.

After this call the party visited the Vatican exhibit in the Anthropo-Rogical Building and the Austrian Building, where they were received by Chevalier A. von Stribal, Commissioner General from Austria and Emil S. Fischer, a member of the Commission. After an inspection of the building the party was entertain ed at luncheon by the Austrian Commission, Cardinal Satolli's visit to, President Francis' office was a redurn courtesy for Mr. Francis' call at the archiepiscopal residence during the morning. The dinner given in the evening by Archbishop Glennon in honor of the Cardinal was an ecclesiastical function exclusively. Aside from the members of the Cardinal's party and the four visiting bishops who had come to greet Satolli, there were no other guests. On the morning of the 29th the Cardinal attended Pontifical High Mass with Archbishop Glennon at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul. An imposing procession, blending the cofors of scarlet, purple, and gold, marked the Cardinal's entrance into the church. After the mass the "Confiteor" was sung, the papal benediction was given, and the unusual ceremony was gone through of the archpriest promulgatbenediction. The reception in the alternoon given ity of St. Louis. by Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Hirschbirg in honor of the Cardinal, was a of great interest to the Cardinal. It ceive a large sum to-night?" motable 'event. Army officers, expo-had just been completed when he ar- "Of course I did, Harry dear; and each other, fell into each other's sition officials, and foreign commissioners gave an official tone to the rived. function, while the inner exclusive ccircles of St. Louis society were re- Pope Leo XIII. taken, according to tomed to have my word doubted, and presented by two hundred or more prominent men and women. In the evening His Eminence was The guest of honor at a dinner given by Jules Boeufve, the assistant commissioner-general from France, at the see it. residence of the commission, 3629 Lindell houlevard. The guests, including prominent members of both clergy and faity, were received in the saloon the decoration given by Pope Leo, the ever been for sale in America. They Isabelle Catholique. Thursday, the 30th of June, will at the Fair. Not only did the rank are wonderful on account of the at-Rong be remembered as a Catholic day and file of the Church come to see the tention that has been paid to detail. exposition and to receive the blessing of the Cardinal, but Catholic society pay its tribute of respect to His Em- to convince some visitors that no failed to come in so readily as they The Cardinal and his party mence. mad another busy day going through all the buildings in the morning, eat-Fing Juncheon at the German restaurant, and attending the exercises at Festival in the afternoon. The day anded with a dinner at the West Pawithon and with a gondola ride af-The Cardinal showed by his many questions and his frequent expressions of approval, his interest and admirations for what he saw in the exhibit palaces. He seemed to enjoy the tour of inspection immensely. The -exercises at restival Hall were mark-red by notable speeches by President Francis, Archbishop Glennon, Judge Rvan, Frederick Lehmann, Mgr. O'-Rvan, Frederick Lehmann, Mgr. O'val Hall stage, where many prominent St. Louisans and World's Fair lics of great interest are replicas of inconveniences. visitors were seated. the lagoons. It began at 9 o'clock, Pasin. It was a beautiful night and the lights on the water, the music.

CARDINAL SATOLLI AT of Lady Managers, to the Irish the papal letter-books of the 12th, ing dishes set out in the pastry cook's Village, and a dinner at Festival Hall 13th and 14th centuries, and minia- department at the Stores, but there should THE WORLD'S FAIR The Vatical Exhibit in the Anthro-The Vatical Exhibit in the Anthro-

polegy Building Completed and an impressive ceremony. It was a ization which these relics prove to scouted the idea of a large sum of particularly charming scene that met have existed centuries ago. The money coming in on that identical his view as he stood upon the steps paintings and mosaics bring to mind of the quaintly decorated altar and

> ancient Rome. UNCLE PARKER'S POCKET building and a dinner at the West

"Now, my dear girl, let us face the proper manner. First of all, what have we to consider?"

On Sunday the day before the 4th of July, the Cardinal officiated at the laying of the corner-stone of the new bis young wife tenderly, and that suggestion Uncle Parker would un-St. Ann's Foundling Assylum. In Young wife was weeping bitterly and doubtedly have taken the fly, but the morning His Eminence celebrated hopelessly on his shoulder. Even the under the circumstances he immedi-

Charles Borreneo. On the evening of the 4th her; she only shook her head and Aunt Lucilla. strain at Carlyle, Ill. The Cardinal On the evening of the util wept the more. They had been Cardinal Satolli was the guest wept the more. They had been at a dinner in his honor at married but two months, and it is and strode away out of the station, Das Deutsches Haus on the Exposi- scarcely too much to say that they followed by his spouse. tion grounds by Dr. Theodor Lewald, had been ideally, happy during that Aunt Lucilla was right. It did the German Commissioner. The time. And now to-night their castle rain. Uncle Parker was unprovided beautiful house, a replica of the had tumbled about their cast like a with an umbrella, and obstinately de-Charlottenburg castle, near Berlin, house of cards. was handsomely decorated, oak leaves "The first thin

and carnations being the basis of the love, is that Uncle Parker and Aunt floral scheme. Down the center of Lucilla will be here in something less the table was a gracefully arranged than half an hour, and will expect something to eat; the second thing to design of acer albus, the white oak, typical of hardy German virtues, and consider is that there is nothing in nterspersed with it were carnations. the house and no prospect of getting The final diocesan honor to Cardi- anything.

"Oh -- that brutal man at the nal Satolli was paid shortly before his departure at the Mercantile Club. Stores!" wailed Bella Rakely. · · T It was of the nature of an afternoon tried to argue with him-I-I tried to banquet given by the St. Louis and reason with him; he was like mar- seriously alarmed upon finding how visiting priests. Every religious ble." order of the city was represented. "My

smile, "a Stores is not generally Harry's. Several toasts were responded to. The Cardinal recalled with pleasure possessed of a heart; it isn't to be The damp garments were taken his former visit to St. Louis. There expected. More than that, we have down into the kitchen and spread bewere many expressions of good feel- to remember that this man has been fore the fire, there was nothing else

the Gardinal and his party left St. anxious; he has seized this oppor- would be. Uncle Parker and Aupt Louis for Cincinnati, carrying the tunity to endeavor to squeeze money Lucilla went into the little dining- dry wishes for health and a safe out of us."

had made during his stay in the money," said Bella.

World's Fair city. He expressed "Practically, we have none, my "I'm that hungry," said Uncle Par-himself as being highly pleased with darling; theoretically, we have plen-the fair and with St. Louis as a ty. To-night as you know, I shall city. His Eminence seemed to deep- receive the sum of over fifty pounds; lieve. I hope you won't be long,

evening; he wanted, to use his own battle scenes of the past, while the phrase, "to see the color of it" at looked down upon the dark-skinned copies of Virgil and Cicero recall the once. So that matters were at dead-children of the Pacific reverently palmy days of literary supremacy of lock at the very hour Uncle Parker and Aunt Lucilla were expected.

Now, it happened that Uncle Parker was of an obstinate disposition, and that anything like an attempt to coerce him into any given line action was certain to set him off in situation. It is a crisis, I admit; quite the opposite direction. And it but everything in this world may be happened on this particular evening, got over, if we only face it in the on arriving at the railway station of Longdip Cross, Aunt Lucilla meekly suggested that they should engage the one fly in the station yard to

tone of determination in which he ately decided to walk. spoke failed to but any courage into "It's going to rain, "It's going to rain, dear," urged

> "Let it!" . retorted Uncle Parker; couple, determined to make hay while the sun should shine, accordingly, he refused to deliver up the remainder of

clined to go under that held by his wife; consequently it happened that by the time he reached the house is Uncle Parker was remarkably wet about the shoulders and much in need

There was a gold cigar case. 'They emptied out the cigars, and once more of being dried immediately. Susan raced out into the night to With many fears for his safety and many expressions of concern at the secure the remainder of the supper. Uncle Parker was growing impatient fact that he should be wet, Harry

when she came in, hot and flushed, and hurried him upstairs and insisted that his coat and waistcoat should set it on the table. "I think, my dears, I ought to be be removed at once. Uncle Parker, getting into my coat-to say nothing of my waistcoat," said Uncle Parker very damp he was, removed them "My dearest girl,"said Harry, with harriedly and then donned a coat of "There's a tightness about the arm-

holes of this coat of Harry's that doesn't go well with chicken pie." "You'll have to wait a bit, uncle," and Harry, hurriedly. "I wouldn't to remember that this man has been fore the fire, there was nothing else said Harry, hurriedly. "I wouldn't worrying us for payment for some to spread before the fire, and by the have you catch cold for the world,

On the morning of the 8th of July time past, and is probably getting appearance of things, there never you know; and the coat-to say nothing of the waistcoat-is not nearly room, where the table had been al-"I'd no idea the rain had been

journey from the numerous friends he "But you know, Harry, we have no ready laid with a goodly display of heavy," said Aunt Lucilla. It was at this moment that Harry wedding presents.

"I'm that hungry," said Uncle Parbecame aware of an apparition near the door, no other than Susan, who was beckoning to him, in a spectral fashion and evidently forming words.

with her lips, although nothing could be heard. Once more he excused himself and went outside.

"O! If you please, sir-the postman-"

the supper until he should receive fur-

Harry. "We've begun and we can't

stop now. I must see what else there

"We're in for it, my love," 'said

ther payment.

man—"" "Yes—yes; what's he brought?" asked Harry, seizing the arm of the girl in his excitement.

"Nothing, sir!" said Susan, and understanding to the full all that that statement meant, began to weep hysterically, "O! If I should be took up, sir, for leavin' watches an' things unbeknown-"

"We won't let you get into trouble," said Harry. Then, as Bella came out into the little hall and looked into his face, he added, blank "It's all over, my dear; the postman has brought nothing, and Uncle Parker's watch and cigar case cannot possibly be rescued from oblivion to which Susan has consigned them. We will go back, arm in arm, and throw ourselves upon Uncle Parker's mercy They went in, arm, in arm, and fac-ed their guests. Uncle Parker at the moment of their entrance was whispering to Aunt Lucilla and smiling broadly. Aunt Lucilla was laughing and nodding in reply. "We've been talking about you,my dears," said Uncle Parker, shaking his head at them, "very seriously, and we want to know what you mean by it? "O! If you please, Uncle Parker," stammered Bella, "we never really meant-' "Well, I'm sure I hope you did, my dear," said Aunt Lucilla. "We have been talking about your marriage. and we have come to the conclusion that in all probability, although you The Vatican exhibit was naturally man at the Stores that I should re- happy bride and bridegroom-and, per to-night-you can't do this kind lafter one long, despairing look at of thing for nothing you know.'



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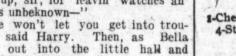
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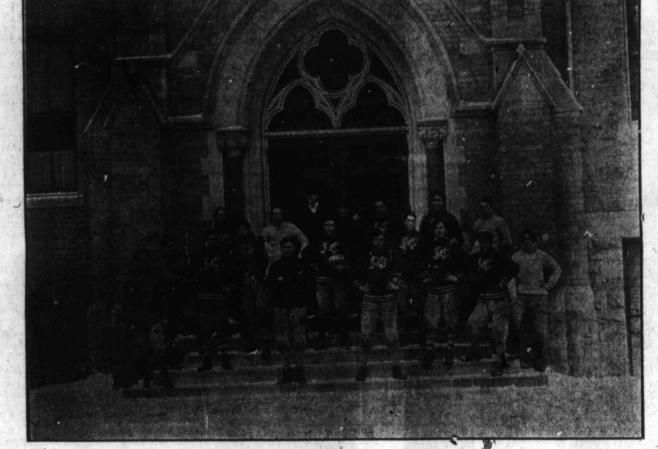
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"The first thing to consider, my

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE RUGBY TEAM, '08-'04.

Let it be explained that Mr. and

they had patronized the one large

shop in the place-dignified by the

everything they required. In a most

unaccountable fashion money had

had anticipated; the proprietor of the

Stores had hinted that payment would

off with promises. Now, at the very

and had them at his mercy.

rawned.

ing the indulgence after the papal ly appreciate the courtesies shown I have particularly asked Robinson my dears; and I hope you'll manage him by officials of the clergy and la-ity of St. Louis. I pay things at once. Did you tell the They met in the kitchen-that un- thing of a struggle. Now, this sup-

the exhibit consists of a cast of some one named Walker. Then, of the face and hand, the death mask of course, I said that I was not accusan old custom, the day after his I walked out of the shop."

death, July 21, 1903, by Comm. Prof. "Quite right, darling," said Harry. Galli. The cast is the subject of "The culy thing is what are we to the reverent admiration of all who do?" About the exhibit are some old mo- Mrs. Harry Rakely had-partly from

saics of work in design, in still life, motives of economy and partly in All are master-pieces. These are should receive that inspiration he the only Vatican mosaics that have could not get in London-taken up

The stones used in the mosaics are name of "Stores"-and had ordered chosen from 22,000 different shades at the service or the artist. It is hard paint or polish is used in the preparation of the mosaics. As a matter of fact, the color is burnt in the stone, which, if filed, would be found The pictures on display of noted buildings like the "Sala Sistina," the Vational Like the "Sala Sistina," the garded as mean educate the set of Vatican Library, the Basilica of St.

Peter, the Vatican palace, the paint-ings of the ivories, of the "Musio Christiano" of the Vatican library, reproductions of paintings from the with, and he had viewed their exapartmento Porgia of the rooms of Pope Alexander VI. and from the valuable relics of the past.

Rvan, Frederick Lemman, ngr. deter Connell, and Cardinal Satolli. After the addresses Cardinal Satolli held an informal reception on the Festi-val Hall stage, where many promin-val Hall stage, where many promin-val Hall stage. Where many promin-val Hall stage. The despendence of the past. A reproduction of the earliest papal document regarding America is also of much interest. Other Vatican re-val Hall stage. Where many promin-val Hall stage. Where many promin-val Hall stage. The despendence of the past. A reproduction of the earliest papal document regarding America is also of much interest. Other Vatican re-val Hall stage. Where many promin-val Hall stage. Where many promin-the production of the past. A reproduction of the earliest papal the broadly hinted in his letter that they expected to have to put up with they expec

the Vatican Virgil, written in the That, of course, put Pella Pakely isitors were seated. The Venetian water festival in the fourth century, of which there are on her mettle; she instantly deter- it takes to write she had visited that The Venetian water festival in the fourth century, of which there are on her mettle; she instantly deter- it takes to write she had visited that in the same bundle. He that obeys evening was one of the prettiest fifty miniatures, the only ones of that mined that Uncle Parter and Aunt events that has ever taken place on period in existence; also miniature re- Lucilla should have the best and productions of scenes from the Old daintiest cold supper that could be the parade starting from the Grand Testament, written and illuminated in provided in the town of Longdip Cross Stores. the tenth century; the Palimpsest and, it having happened that Harry manuscript of Cicero's "De Repub- had had work accented to the value the first course. She raced home the gav laughter of the ladies, all lica," written 1,600 years aro, an- of over fifty pounds, and payment added to the beauty of the scene other relic of priceless value to the promised at the latest by the very

added to the beauty of the scene that will live long in the memories of those who enjoyed it. During the remainder of his visit the Cardinal continued to be a very busy man. Official functions tok up remeth of his time. A further h. snection of the exhibits, a visit in its entirety the journey of the Israelites from Egypt to the Nafional Educational Asso-

"It hasn't cost us very much," said A very interesting part of he laughed and said something about understands Susan, the one servant, who Harry, finding it difficult, even understood probably more of their that moment, to hide a smile. "Now I tell you what your Aunt

difficulties than any one else, looked Lucilla and I are going to do about on sympathetically. "My darling," cried Harry, despair- this," said Uncle Parker, diving beately, "something must be done. Re- hind him into his hip pocket. "I'm duced to such an extremity as this, going to give you"-Uncle Parker we must use desperate means. Some- had got out after much exertion thing must be smuggled out and fat pocketbook and has spread it before him on the table-"I'm going to

"Quite out of the question," said give you something I brought down Bella, despairingly. Uncle Parker on purpose." He pulled out certain in architecture, and in portrait work. order that a rising young writer and Aunt Lucilla know every wed- crisp rustling pieces of paper and ding present by heart, and Aunt Lu- spread them out with a large hand. cilla would notice a gap in a mo- "There's ten-and ten's twenty- and fess that we are failures-and bank- want. Don't thank me; I won't be rupts-and that we ought to be-" thanked. And, for goodness sake, "Oh, mum-look at this 'ere!" let me have my coat and waist-The cry had come from Susan-not | coat!" "Very funny thing," said Uncle a loud cry, but with a certain fever-

ish eagerness about it. And Susan Parker, as he walked back to the stawas down on her knees before the tion that night, escorted by Harry. fire and was eagerly examining some-"When I came to put my coat on be esteemed a favor and had been put thing in the pocket of the waistcoat found my watch in the left-hand pockof Uncle Parker, then hanging on a chair back. It was the large gold watch of Uncle Parker which he had watch of Uncle Parker which he had

garded as mean advantage of them left, attached to its large gold chain, in Black and White. in the waistcoat itself.

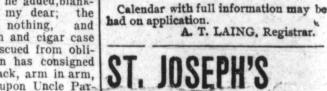
"Susan, get up from your knees this moment!" exclaimed Bella, in a rich and a little difficult to get on startled whisper.

Sistine Chapel are all of the great- of the head. And three days before an' could get enough to pay for 'all with Jean de Reszke's interpretation members are making of this case is est interest to the artist, to the the crisis at which we have hinted, he a dozen suppers," said Susan, finger- of Wagner's "Trisram." Harry looked at his wife with a wrong idea."

come; we can pay dif everything, then. get yours?"-New York Times.

Susan was quick; in less time than curious shop 'round the corner,' had God, trusts God; and he that trusts

watch and had sped away to the Stores. The proprietor, evidently surprised, handed her the dishes for gleefully.



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ng, Primary and Commercial Certificates. Diplomas awarded for proficiency '1 Phonograpi and Typewrising. For Prospectual address. MOTHER SUPERIOB



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The Irish Chief Secretary is not prepared to publish any documents in connection with the case of Constable Anderson, referred to editorially in last week's Register. Yesterday he informed Mr. J. Devlin that he could not consent to the suggestion of Mr. Dillon that the report of the evialso without precedent. They and their newspapers have made it the basis of the most slanderous charges against a priest of the highest reputation; but they are discreetly dumb when the Irish Party demands publicity for the official facts or a fresh nquiry. Mr. Wyndham, while ostensibly defending the persons falsely attacked, including Sir Neville Chamberlain and Sir Antony MayDonnell, is really playing into the hands of their assailants. The only effectual method of putting an end i to these attacks is to consent to the publication of the facts. He refuses

with, and he had viewed their ex-cursion into matrimony with some this 'ere-to a shop I know, with contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings three knobs 'angling outside of it-contempt and many ominous shakings there and angling outside of it-shaking there and there and ther

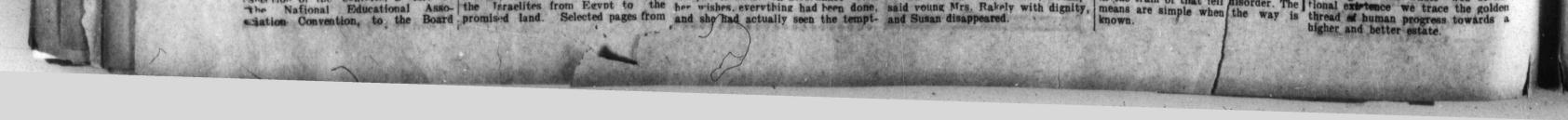
"In the first place," said the caller, in confident tones, "he's got the

God, obey's God.

Prevent Disorder.-At the first symptoms of internal disorder, Par- to do that, and so long as he maingleefully. Uncle Parker had not expected it; sorted to immediately. Two or three garded as particeps criminis.

GOT IT FROM WAGNER. A certain officious person once

a cold supper and catch the last train white face. "We could do it," he Mr. Henderson looked at him a mo-



	HTH M 31 DA		August THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY		Corner @ @	THOSE 'TATERS. A task never grows smaller nor lighter by sitting down and lament- ing that it must be done, and there is an old maxim that teaches us that a thing "once begun is half done."	7.
**	**	SL.	**************************************		DISAPPOINTED. "Well, Tommy," said the hostess,	A farmer friend of mine has a boy of fourteen years, named Billy, who is like a good many other boys of my acquaintance. His heart is heavy	Thi
DAV OF MONTH	DAV QI WREK	COLOR OF	+ 1904 +		when the meal was over, "what is it?"	and a cloud immediately overspreads his mental horizon when he is asked to make himself useful. "Billy," said Mr. H. one day,	
T	<u>м.</u> Т.	w.	St. Peter ad Vincula. S. Stephen I., Pope.		ask fur two pieces, an' I ain't seen one piece yet."-Philadelphia Press.	when I was at the farm, "why don't you go to work on that little patch of potatoes?"	
34	W. T.	r. r. w.	Finding of the Relics of S. Stephen, Protomartyr. S. Dominick. Anniversary of the Election of Pius X.		GOOD EXAMPLE. A mother was trying to impress on	"Aw," whined Billy, "there's so many of them 'taters, I'll neber get	
20	F. S,	w. w.	Our Lady of the Snow. Transfiguration of Our Lord. Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost		her four-year-old son the importance of going to bed early.	them hoed." His father walked away, and Is heard Billy exclaim in a tone indi-	
78	Su. M.	w. r.	S. Cajetan. Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor." S. Cyriacus and Companions.	1	"You know," she began, "the little chickens always go to bed with the sun."	cating great mental distress: "Plague on them old 'taters! It	Wha
9 10 11	T. W. T.	r. r.li	S. Emidius. Anniversary of the Coronation of Pius X. S. Laurence. S. Xystus II., Pope.		"Yes, mamma," he interrupted, re- ferring to a story she had lately read him, "but the big hen always	makes me sick to think about them.' "Why do you think about them, then?" I said laughingly.	John
12 13	F. S.	w. w.	S. Calare. S. Alphonsus Mary Liguori. * Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost	1	goes along, too."	"I have to," he replied, dolefully, with a sorrowful shake of the head. "I've been thinking about them ever	DE. cure i time
14	Su. M.	w. w.	S. Hormisdas, Pope. Assumption of the B. V. Mary.	T I	HIGHER EDUCATION. Little Boy-Father, may I have	"How long, Billy, will it really	ly cut
15 16 17 18	T. W. T.	wi r. w.	S. Roch. Octave of S. Laurence. S. Hyacinth.		that big encyclopedia a little while? Proud Father-Of course you can, my boy. Your thoughts are turning	take you to hoe them?" "Well, at least an hour." "And you've been distressed about	John
19 20	F. S.	w. w.	Urban II. Pope. Fast. S. Bernard.		to higher things, I see. Little Boy-Yes, father. Boy's Mother (to herself, two hours	it ever since you got up?" "Well, I hate to hoe 'taters." "And you've been up a little more	DI
21	Su.	w.	Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost S. Joachim, Father of the B. V. Mary. Solemnity of the Assumption at High Mass and Verpers. Vespers		afterward)-Humph! More of that jam gone. I can't understand how	""Well, I-I"-Billy began to grin,	in my aroun applie
22	М. Т.	w.	Hymn. "Ave Maris Stella." Octave of the Assumption. S. Philip Benitius.		that boy can reach it. YOUNG IDEA	took up his hoe, and said, "I never thought of that!" The potatoes were hoed in just	four to an
23 24 25	W. T.	w. f. w,	S. Bartholomew, Apostle. S. Louis, King of France.	1	A Brooklyn school teacher sends some answers given by boys in her	forty minutesGolden Days. A LOST SCOLDING.	
26 27	F. S.	r. w.	S. Zephyrinus. S. Joseph Calasanctius. Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost	1	class in a recent examination: "What are the zones!" "Zones are belts running around	One morning Benjy arrived at the schoolhouse very early. The place	John
28 29	Su. M.	w. r,	Most Pure Heart of Mary. Beheading of St. John the Baptist,	13	the earth, giving out heat as they run."	was as still as a church in the mid- dle of the week. Benjy was 'not	DE. in the
30 31	w.	w. w.	S. Roșe of Lima. S. Raymund Nonnatus.		"What do we import from Italy?" "Italians." "Of what is the earth composed?"	afraid exactly, but he felt rather lonesome and timid; for the little white schoolhouse was hidden from	Bened in the to sta
**	**	20. 20.	**************************************	10-	"Sand, water, air and human beans." "What causes a fog?"	the village by a grove. To keep up his spirits Benjy began to play ball by himself. The ball	days, week,
M	enn	NA	IN 2. WILL CON of church wiring or lighting. They are	1	"The night before." "Name two things we import from	he pulled from his pocket was a great wonder to all the school chil-	send
	GUU		LU CO WILLOUN specialists on this work.		Africa?" "Ivory and ivory soap."	dren. It was rubber, almost as round a soap bubble; and was a beautiful bright red in color. Such a ball	
		and the		_	THE TROMBONE PLAYER. A country cousin came to New York	had never been seen among the Shar- on boys until this one came to Baniv	John
F				1	and was taken to the theatre by his relative. Their seats were near the	He began by tossing and catching it, then he made it bound on the	D when
1.		he	HOME CIRCLE		front of the house, and Reuben was so intent on watching the orchestra, especially the trombone, that conver-	he tried to make the shoolhouse help	terva I hav might
- 6	÷€:€	EE	1. Construction of the state		sation had lagged for many minutes. Suddenly he seized his cousin's arm, crying, excitedly, "Fur the good	him in his fun; and he threw the ball against the wall and upon the roof, catching it as it bounded back.	When crippi that
Ch-					land's sake, John, look thar!" "What's the matter?" asked John.	This was much livelier, and he had entirely forgotten to be lonesome,	tivity grati

The other day something new in the Benjy's first fear was that he had their shoulders and sit bareheaded on way of toy vehicles was noticed. It lost his ball, and that some damage had been done in the schoolroom. He

teacher, I spilled water all over your

and putting them on a window sill

"I know who did it," a little girl

to dry in the sunshine.

Benjy received.

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A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

RICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says

212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 13, 1908.

nor, Toronto:

004

t,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as imatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some ter having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completed S. PRICE.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1995. nor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.

SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called or, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be in. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and im was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend the suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

256} King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. nor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Yours for ever thankful,

PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. mor, Esq., Toronto:

SIR,-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, s a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at inng the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. regimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless a less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work. insmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily ac-am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than o be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the effiedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

> 12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902. nor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the arvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. here 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 suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON

FIOM evils which never arrived sun, and do not roll their sleeves to Of course all earthly ills are worse

in anticipation than in the bearing of them. There is a strength given to all of us, so that we are able to bear what we must, able to recover ourselves after the sorest sorrows. We often hear it said that a sufferer does not know how such agony was endured, how such sorrow was lived through, how such shame did not prostrate. And the one who says it, while the past agonies and sor-rows and shames are ever remembered, still finds good in life, still smiles on a little child, still thrills at sweet music, listens to the bird's song, plucks flowers and smells' them with delight, is rapt at the majesty of the heavens, at the glory of nature's panorama, is happy with love and friendship. There is a balm, and friendship. and it is poured out on all the children of men; and they are helped to endure and to recover and to en-The inevitable must be borne with fortitude and with such resignation as is our portion of blessing. But when calm hope comes, we are glad that we sorrow not as others we know, but that we are comforted.

But the sorrow, the shame, the trouble which is not here, and which has not started toward us, the poverty whose black shadow has not dimned our path, the feebleness, the dependence, the scorn and hatted which we have no reason to expect are to some women constant companions, ghosts who sit at every feastand check all gladness. These forebodings poison, life. The sadness of the anticipated trouble which did not come, put a thorn in the pillow and a bitter taste in the mouth. Worse, it put bitter words on "the lips and black thoughts in the brart. It transformed charity to meanness, it strangled gaiety, it drove to work when ease was a right, it cut off education and made home a prison. If a happy frame of mind had been cultivated until it became the only one possible, such wreckage of life would not come. It is in our own control whether we borrow trouble If we want trouble we can or not. get it by brooding over it and expecting it. The fact that we have allowed ourselves to look for it is a and one, too, which will trouble, grow.

often cheers me. Every hour of her have the least when at home. A memory of a happy-hearted girl life seemed a joy. Yet she was an orphan and had come from a far-away home to live with relatives, who were distant in every sense of the word. But she was sunny, and she shed sun-shine wherever she went. I saw her a while are in an old, rickety car-riage with a half-dozen children crowded in beside her, and although the old horse was rickety and scarce stirred from a walk, she looked as smiling and happy as when she was a girl, and every baby of hers had its mother's sunny face. She never borrowed an hour's trouble in all her life. And is she not happier, and has she not bettered the world far more than has the woman who frets for fear she may come to want, may be ill, may lose friends and home? Will not her happy children rise up and call her blessed?

SEASONABLE HINTS.

It is said on good authority that hair can be kept in friz or wave by using the white of egg mixed with an equal quantity of water and beaten enough to mix them. It is to be apenough to mix them. It is to be applied, and the hair is to be rolled on small kids, if the frizzed effect is desired, and unon large rollers if only a wave is preferred. At the sea or on a water trip, dife is scarcely worth

the sand in the sun. Parasols are was an elephant; no, not a real one, carried, hats are worn, even veils, two but an excellent imitation of one. at a time, are seen on many women. It was as large as a lamb, covered Witch hazel will cool and soothe a with gray velvet, and very well stufburned skin, but beware of it. Ap- fed as to legs and trunk. plied before going out, or when over-warm, it will cause the skin to turn back were two half hoops, one in a beautiful shade of brown. It is front and the other in back of good for sunburn, but will invite rider. Piercing the trunk at half When coming in warm and sun-

burned, do not apply any liquid to grew tired of making his "wheels go the face and hands, not even water; round." in fact, not water of all liquids, but coat the face and hands with a good must gently with a soft cloth and dust on alike, stood spellbound at the powder is preferred.

The best style bathing suits are generous. He repeatedly got down high necked, long-sleeved affairs, with from his position of state to allow a stock collar. Women who affect other less fortunate children a ride brown, will find that a brown suit, on his staid and well-behaved steed. without a thread of white, will be It should be a sunny striking. brown and should be worn with brown hose. The most practical suits are made with knickers and waist in one and the short skirt separate. A caution is given against buying white suits, as they are prohibited on some bathing beaches. Do not expect too much in a summer hotel. The proprietors live fiftytwo weeks on what they earn in ten and they are not trying to give their | tered. guests the worth of their money. Of course, cottage life is far/more desir-able, if the women of the family have "'To the st-store,' Joe replied. able, if the women of the family have not to overwork, but it is also far more expensive. Then, too, if there is not a large party, cottagers are lonely in their pleasant surroundings. So most of those who go away for a holiday, put up with the priviations of a summer hotel. It women-men never grumble-make up their minds to be pleased, they can find good points in every hotel. If they make up their minds to be pleasant there is no limit to their possibilities. I have heard women find fault with the food and service in fairly well-conducted houses, when the supply and variety were beyond criticism, and when I knew, too, that they pinched their homes in every way to make it possible to go away for a few weeks in the summer. Those who find the of the neck and ran him out into the street." most fault when away from home,

On through trains, nine women out of ten slip their hats into large paper bags-unless in a parlor car, when they are sometimes put into pillow-cases. However, the paper hag is cheaper than to borrow a pillow-case from our friend the porter. The word vacation is a sadly over-The word vacation is a sadly over-worked one. Women who do not work Take the freshest of earth and the an hour a year, talk about vacation, when all their life is vacation. Holiday is the word to use. Leave the more usual word for those to whom it belongs, students and workers.

'Tis a Marvelous Thing .- When the cure effected by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil are considered, the speedy and permanent relief it has brought to the suffering wherever it has been used, it must be regarded as a marvelous thing that so potent a medicine should result from the six simple ingredients which enter into its composition. A trial will convince the most skeptical of its healing virtues.

Poets and novelists speak eloquently of the awful mystery of life. There is no mystery in life except when sin clouds the light. Love God and every world image will van-

"That's the best fun I've had many a day."

stood on tiptoe and peeped through the window. On the teacher's desk was a vase lying on its side. flowers that had been in it were scat-It rolled tered about, and the water trickling in among the neatly piled books. Benjy was really frightened now He the tried the door, but it was fastened; and he was too little a boy to climb angles was a handle with which through a window. He thought of Mr. Elephant was pulled when he running home to get out of sight of the mischief he had done, for how

could he face the scolding that would The little boy, his owner, when come? But no one had seen the ball mounted on his novel toy, attracted thrown. Perhaps Miss Berry would coldcream and leave it on as long as as much attention as a section of a never find out who it was. Then the time permits. When an appearance circus parade would have done. Evboy shut his hands together into two be made, rub the cream away ery child that passed, boy or girl tight little fists, and ran down the specroad toward the village as fast as his a little talcum powder, or whatever tacle. It is pleasant to tell that the feet could carry him. ile met two elephant's master was very kind and or three boys going to school, but he did not stop when they shouted. Miss Berry was shutting the gate behind her when a breathless little boy almost tumbled against her: "Oh,

A PRACTICAL JOKE

desk. Please hurry, and perhaps the books won't be spoiled." J. Adam Bede, the Minnesota Congressman, was talking the other day

When she learned what had happened, she hurried on to rescue the books about his boyhood. "The best friend of my boyhood, leaving Benjy to follow more slowly.

said Mr. Bede, "was a lad of the She had not scolded. "But she will name of Horace Brown. Horace when she has seen the books and has was a joker. time to 'tend to me," he thought, "He and I were out walking one ruefully. As he entered the schoolroom there

day, when we met a friend who stutwas a group about the desk watching Miss Berry wiping off her books

" 'What after?'

" 'After t-t-tacks.

called out, suddenly diving into a "Horace said good-bye to Joe, and corner where she had caught sight of the bright ball. "This is Benjy then he hurried me around to the store by another way. He entered Adams' ball, and he threw it in the the place, and he said to the clerk: window and tipped the vase over!" "''H-have y-you got any t-t-tacks?" "'Yes,' said the clerk, politely. She was triumphant over her discovery; but Miss Berry smiled at

" "Then s-s-sit on them,' said Hor-Benjy over the heads of the other ace, and hastened out. scholars and said: "Yes, I know who "He and I then hid behind a bardid it-it was an honorable and trurel, and in a little while Joe apthful little boy, who came straight peared. Joe sauntered into the store to me with the story of his accident. and the clerk went over to him. There has been no harm done, Benjy.

" 'H-have y-you got any t-t-tacks? Most of the water dripped on the floor, and the few books that are wet said Joe. will dry and be as good as ever."

"' Well, of 'all the impudence I ever heard of!' the clerk exclaimed, and he took poor innocent Joe by the back

MUD PIES.

Of all the enjoyments under the skies, There's nothing so jolly as making

mud pies. Prepare a nice shingle, or short, narrow plank,

Lay it carefully down on a bright,

cleanest of sand,

And mix them up thoroughly well with your hand.

Add a cupful of water, then stir with a stick-

little more water if it seems too, thick.

Now take up a lump of this beautiful dough,

About just enough for a mud you know. sic? Roll it softly around and give it

Don't have it too humpy and yet not

And the grasshoppers and locusts strive each other to surpass Lay it down on the board to bake in

In their brave interpretation of the music in the grass.

By the roguish breezes tossed You might think it would get lost

So on every summer day, Sounding faint and far away. Is the mystic, nurmuring marvel of the music in the grass.

1 .4

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901. John O'Connor, Egg., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. Iapplied the salve as directed, and got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give in al. I am Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON. a trial. I am

PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. 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 Piles, I was asked to try benedictine Salve. From the output of the salve of the sa

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1992.

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 in-

tense 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 recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1991.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial,

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 con-sulted 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 opera-tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now compl cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suftering 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,

With the Boston Laundry.

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

BLOOD POISONING

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 badly swollen that I was unable 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,

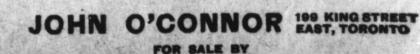
72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.:

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. go to work,





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

PRICE SI.00 PER BOY

When the sky is blue and burning and

In the tangles near the ground;

Just a lisping, whisp'ring tune, Like a bumblebee's bassoon,

In a far-away fantasia, is the music

in the grass.

Would you know what makes the mu-

On each slender, quivering blade There are notes and chords and phra-

And leave them about fifteen minutes

But the careful fairies guard it, watching closely as they pass. And when they are done, you'll cer-

for

the clouds a downy mass, When the breeze is idly dawdling, there is music in the grass-

Just a thistly, whistly sound

And the flitting fairies often stop to

And that was all the scolding

MUSIC IN THE GRASS.

(From the August St. Nicholas.)

In the summer of the summer, when

With the breath of crimson clover,

and the day's a-shine with heat,

the hazy air is sweet

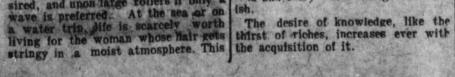
listen as they pass;

II.

ses by the bees and crickets played,

Then make all the others just like this

Then sprinkle white sand over each









pat.

too flat.

the sun

little cake,

to bake.

one

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER THURSDAY, AUGUST 4 1904



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LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers

THURSDAY, AUG. 4, 1904.

FRATERNAL ASSESSMENT RATES.

The Canadian, official organ of the C.M.B.A., publishes this month, over ening hour. the signature of Grand Secretary Be-Shan, an urgent plea for an increase sof rates. In a general way the question has been made to rest upon the showing of comparative tables and all sorts of fraternal companies ada that they are suffering from milihave been brought under review.

of Canadian members of that organ- on the fingers of the one hand the ization.

The Canadian has an editorial in Canadians. Seymour Gourley easily addition to Mr. Behan's report; and ranks first. This fire-eating M.P. it appears to us that several unfor- is a freak whom no one takes serioustunate admissions are made in both ly, not even Colonel Sam Hughes, columns. The Grand Secretary de- though in a sense they are a pair. -clares as follows: "I never hereto-The colonel has at least shown all fore approved an increase in rates, believing that our present system was fair and equitable and capable of far we have only Gourley's own ameeting all emergencies." word for it that the dream of his

.Then, in the editorial column, we find these words of wisdom: "The necessity for some change

can hardly be denied by anyone who the imagination to think of Dr. will give that consideration to the Sproule in the role of Hotspur on question that it deserves." The conclusion, therefore, is ob-

serves": nor has Grand President sion might be jumped at that the

may be exaggeration, but it does not and Ireland? That is what it far overshoot the truth. The great amounts to.

papers of London, Paris, New York The Dundonald incident is responand other cities controlled by, un- sible for most, of the imacy rashly known financiers, govern the smaller attributed to the Canadian people fry of the world-wide press by their by the Conservative press. Lord Dunsyndicate ochemes which color not donald had little trouble in getting only the news published in papers like a crowd together in Toronto, Obawa The Toronto Globe, but also the edi- and Montreal to cheer his departure. torial opinions. This is a consider- In the last mentioned city he talked able approach to absolute government like a fool, when with the gratuitous vehemence of a cheap demagogue, by the press. he appealed to the crowd to "keep their hands on the Union Jack."

FRANCE AND CATHOLICITY. This sort of talk is truculent balder-Events are hurrying to a crisis in

ed. The Register, in all its articles No faction, party or group in Canada by recent French Governments, look-ed for little in the way of opposition Union Jack, either in the way of committee and every member of the thouse of committee and be alarm, re-echoed by the whole Caed for little in the way of opposition Union Jack, either in the way of committee spoke of the national tickto the leaders of the anti-religious keeping their hands on or off it; and et as a winner. movement. We have said that the Imperial officer who passed unanimously chosen Chairman of the Concordat would possibly go after it through the streets of Montreal giv- National Committee, Urey Woodson, had been made to serve the immedi- ing such a cry to a partisan crowd of Kentucky, was elected Secretary, ate ends of M. Combes. But the pre- in which French-Canadians were consent outlook is more lamentable than spicuous by their absence, must have anyone could have foreseen who mere- suffered sunstroke or some other de- Sergeant-at-Arms. ly looked for open war, however re- ranging affliction in South Africa. lentlessly conducted, by the state If the Union Jack is ever to get into Treasurer, and this will be attended against the Church. In Germany, in trouble in North America the most the hour of trial, the Bishops proved probable cause thereof will be that themselves the flower of the faith the crack-brained patriots of the on this matter to develop. without blight or blemish. In France, Conservative party will not keep

unless all omens err, Catholicity may their hands off it. Lord Dundonald be called to witness a denial of the gave them the advice of a brother realized to the fullest extent, he episcopal loyalty, though the world- lunatic when he adjured them to said, the responsibility of the posilings be only few. This is the keep their hands on the Union Jack.

WHY THIS WAR SCARE? whelming majority of them, take the every Democrat in the country. Conservative journals are endeavoring to convince the people of Canald business. This is the true state gently. tary fever and that they should be of feeling both in Toronto and Mop-The A.O.H. in our columns a few proud to acknowledge the malady. treal, although the Mail and Empire County Waterford, Ireland, in 1856, weeks ago published the results of Now these Conservative journals are is silly enough to begin a long edi- and, coming to this country in his similar comparisons for the benefit wholly wrong. You might count torial with the following words : "Lord Dundonald has gone, execratcomplete muster of our war-struck

> and his coterie, but honored by the Canadian people."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Louis Laguesse, the father of whom it may concern that he has a Madame Albani, died at Chambly, real taste for the tented field; but so Que., on Monday.

life is to lie in a ditch shooting Smith, entitled "My Memory of Gladpress

any other day of the year than the birth in 1823 of Coventry Patmore, him to run for County Auditor. He Eastern Chili, in the neighborhood of 12th July. Where, then, are our the Catholic poet. One of the Lon- did so, and was elected by a majorvious that Grand Secretary Behan dangerous spirits of war? From the don dailies, referring to the event, ity of 1,800. Then in 1888, he was thas not heretofore given "that con- tone of the debate in the House of says the object of Patmore's poetry elected County Chairman in the Har- lined the frontiers around our Vicarisufferation to the question that it de- Commons on Monday last the conclu- is to unite religion and the hearth.

PARKER'S IRISH CHAIRMAN The Society for the Propagation

Thomas Taggart, of Waterford, will **Control the Democratic Hosts**

country than any that has been seen many great events now following in country than any that has been seen here since the Cleveland campaigns of 1884, 1888 and 1892. The lobby was crowded, and the leaders, scat-tered about in groups, discussed the political situation in a way that showed that they ware boneful of God: dash. There is not the shadow of showed that they were hopeful of God: France faster than we had anticipat- a real or imaginary excuse. for it. a splendid victory, Committeemen from states that have been strangly Republican since 1896, talked about

> Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, was John I. Martin, of Missouri, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms, and Samuel Donelson, of Tennessee, Assistant

The Committee did not select a to later. August Belmont may decide not to accept the place, and it was thought wise to allow sentiment When notified of his selection Wr. Taggart thanked the committee for

the high honor it had paid him. He tion, but he felt that with the ticket most pitiable sign of a quickly dark- The Union Jack is safest in the dates stood the Democrats would hands of people who respect it as win the next election. In order to the emblem of peace. And the Ca- do so they must have the full and nadian people, or at least the over- cordial support and co-operation of every member of the Committee and He dispassionate, practical view of a promised to discharge the duties, of peace-loving people of this Dundon- the position faithfully and intelli-

Thomas Taggart has had a picturesque career. He was born in the youth, settled in Xenia, O. Later he moved to Richmond, and then to Garrett, Ind., and in 1877 proceeded ed and hated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Indianapolis. His start in life was at a luocheon counter in a railway station. Next he, secured a restaurant of his own, from which he earned enough to lease a small hotel. Still prospering, -he took

a large house, and in course of time, became owner of the Grand Hotel, in Indianapolis, and of a controlling interest in another popular establish-ment at French Lick.

Mr. Taggart made an early start in A new book, by Mr. Goldwin politics, working with the Democrats even in the luncheon-counter days, and his services earned him the offer stone," is about to issue from the of a nomination for the trusteeship of Centre Township, which he declin-Two years later the Democrats

July 22 was the anniversary of the of Marion County, which had been

of the Faith

The Illustrated Catholic Missions for July gives the following sur mary of present conditions and of The meeting of the Democratic Na-tional Committee, at the Hoffman House, brought together larger and more interested crowd of De-mocratic leaders from all parts of the many great events now following in

> Before the present war between Russia and Japan had actually broken out, Bishop Mutel, vicar apostotening his mission. Since the dogs of war have been let loose, the same

more urges Catholics to raise their voices in fervent supplication to Heaven- to implore the protection God upon h₄s afflicted mission.

A SERIOUS CRISIS.

Our readers, we hope, will heed the appeal of the zealous bishop; for the missions in the Far East, generally, are passing through a serious crisis. Owing to preparations for war, and on account of the turmoil of battles, the minds of the people in the regions affected by the pres ent conflict, are so turned away from religion that the work of evangelization, which was progressing so rapidly, is now seriously arrested, i not brought to a standstill. Mission property is not only in jeopardy as a natural contingent of the war, but is furthermore in danger of being pillaged, damaged or destroyed by those organized bands of robbers that infest Korea and Manchuria.

And the future of these missions looks anything but bright, no mat-ter which of the two combatants ultimately gains the victory. Everybody knows the way in which Russia thwarts the work of evangelization within her realm; and, as to the Jaaries as being too low for them to Now. we sight on the plateau the condescend to enquire into their doc- stately homes of the Messrs. Raikes. trine.'

LETTERS FROM THE BISHOPS. Nearly all the bishops and missionaries in the countries affected by the war-and who is better able than they to judge of its probable consequences throughout the missions ? -

view the situation with alarm. nishop Mutel, in the letter mentioned above, writes: "In fourteenyears' time, our members have increased from 18,000 to 60,000. In our last report we could chronicle 8,000 haptisms of adults. Shall we

ever have such results again?' the seat of war, writes: rison-Cleveland campaign. Up to that time Marion County had never the post of (?) the Russians and to main-structure. We go on shore and see



SAVINGS

AND LOAN COMPANY

HOME



Hackett, because we find the Grand Secretary confessing that it was he chafing chieftains, impatient of who brought the revelation to the these piping times of peace. motice of the Grand President. In a word, the grand officers of the C. M.B.A. have been conducting a busi- Bill to the effect that whenever the mess concerning which they know Governor-in-Council, that is to say and devotion which Maritime Prodittle or nothing.

existence every hour, all competing Act expresses, the cause of so placing of men that thronged the church." third time, but not without a hard for cheap, so-called, insurance. The the militia on active service to be Order of Modern Aztecs and the Pa- the defence of Canada. But the Con-Reolithic Guild of Hoo Hoos are seratipe framers of the Militia Act, and at the same time loyal to his requally up to date with the Twen-who were good British subjects of the country, His Excellency, smiled. "Such nonsense," said he. "In altieth Century Fakirs of Freedom in type of Sir John A. Macdonald, never "Such nonsense," said he. offering bargain day insurance to the knew, as do their degenerate heirs, honest working man. And their one what it was to "think imperially" and only boast all round is their infessedly, either upon false pretences Hamilton, and a few others, hesitator ignorance of the most elementary ed not to accuse the government of principles of life insurance. Heaven help the poor!

belated awakening raises his voice to remark that the interests of mearly 20,000 members and their families depend upon the correction of his "heretofore very much mistaken ideas." The moral of the whole issue appeals to the conscience of all delegates to the forthcoming convention who pledge their religion along with their reputation for honesty and intelligence when they undertake to elect competent grand officers to manage the insurance of 20,000 famalies.

GOVERNMENT BY THE PRESS.

Within the week the Russian armin Manchuria have been hard is their turn of mind that they pressed by their numerically much dream of blood when wide awake. stoonger foes, and have had to yield waluable and well-fortified positions. Von Plehve, the Czar's Minister of Interior, has been assassinated by a terance by him of the following dire Hebrew anarchist; and in connection words: "I have no fear that Canada with both events a song of gladness will be torn from the empire. No has gone up-or perhaps down-from power on earth can tear her away. the press. Von Plehve possibly was Every drop of British blood will flow not a progressive statesman; and the on the streets of Canada before that Russian armies appear to be able to can be accomplished." take the heavy blows they are receiving without unseemly groans or grins. Good and had statesmen have "In fifteen days Newfoundland might fallen victims to the infernal ma- become the state of a foreign nation" chines of anarchy before now, and he called out. These crazy heroes armies fighting for and against jus- it appears, not only libel the Frenchtice have suffered defeat. But the Canadians, but take equal liberties Press of England and America has with , the loyalty of Newfoundnever until now made itself the land, which may be quite as good as avowed apologist of that internation- their own. But suppose all that al organization of assassins, describ- Barker says should happen. Would ed when McKinley fell, and King a Canadian Government in such event 1904. Edward's life was attempted, as a order an immediate invasion of the An English philosopher was asked perial authorities to take the initia- walls of the society's conference

ion, was the great danger of modern imperially imply that each colony is street. society, and he answered that it is to usurp the functions of the king, ty-two young men selected upon the grovernment by newspapers. This lord and commons of Great Britain strictest moral and religious lines.

country is full of conquest-thirsty,

It involves too great an effort of

Yankees.

The Minister of Militia had moved and amongst other things, said: to insert a classe in the Militia and not as Canadians. Seymour their country's honor.

Canadian militia for the "defence of facts. the empire" without the mandate of parliament and without supposing lency?" even the necessity of calling an early meeting of parliament. If these gentlemen had a free hand Canada not Canadian people or their elected representatives. They would send the quarrel over the right of search on

could not restrain them from offering war to the helpless American republic to the South. So sanguinary The parliamentary reports do not imply that Seymour Gourley had been snoring immediately preceding the ut-

Barker from Hamilton had a nightmare almost as bad as Gourley's.

Monsignor Sharretti, the Apostolic election but this year, and in spite Delegate, was interviewed in St. of the fact that taggart carried it John, N.B., by The New Freeman, for Cleveland, although the State fear lest sooner or later she may Delegate, was interviewed in St. of the fact that it was Mr. Harri-

"This splendid welcome to the In 1895 he was nominated for May-Apostolic Delegate shows the loyalty or of Indianapolis. In 1893, Denny, and devotion which Maritime Pro- a Republican, had been elected to this office, he a majority of 2,800. This the government of the day, places the Father. Throughout Canada it is time Mr. Taggart won, with a ma-They say, of course, that they are militia on active service, parliament the same. The people are good and jority of 3,200. In 1896 Indianapolis in the same boat with other frater- not being in session, a proclamation holy and attend well to their relinal companies; and this, in truth, is shall be issued for the meeting of gious duties. I was in Halifax just ity, but in 1897 Mayor Taggart was be greatly restrained. the bane of all fraternal insurance. parliament within fifteen days. The ducted by Redemptorist Fathers. It which included many republican votes. at the conclusion of a mission con-re-elected by a majority of 4,700, New companies are springing into motion mentioned, as the Militia was really grand to see the crowds Tn 1899 he was elected Mayor for the

When asked about the idea, which fight, and the following year he deis sometimes suggested, that a Ca- clined to be a candidate. tholic cannot be loyal to the Pope most every country we find most zealous Catholics taking first rank in the state, and highly jealous of We see it crease of membership-secured, cen- Gourley, Sam Hughes, Sam Barker of plainly in Canada, in the United last June and all were successful. I opportunity to join them. After all, States, in Spain and even in France. The same is true of South America. where men having the greatest love teacher of the school, who is a friend treasonable design in not changing and devotion to the Holy Father are of mine. the Militia Act so as to empower the of the best type of citizen. There is Brother Behan in his great though Governor-in-Council to call out the nothing whatever in that foolish idea, as we easily see by considering

> "The crisis in France your excel-"Well that is surely lamentable. It is terrible to think of. We in this country can hardly realize how such tyranny and oppression could be exercised in a cionly could, but would involve the vilized country. But in France they empire in war without consulting the are not free as we are here. They have no idea of liberty as we under-Ch stand it. We could not imagine in our country religious men and womilitia into Manchuria of their own men who would do so much for edusweet will should England and Russia cation and, morality as the religious orders have done in France, being school on March 10th, 1904, and the driven from their homes. The conthe high seas. And straight jackets dition there is cruel indeed." When questioned about Church music His, Excellency said that there is nothing beyond what is contained in the Holy Father's Motu Proprio. It expresses everything that has been decided upon concerning changes in 'Church music, and no definite time for an absolute change to Gregorian Chant Grammar, has been announced.

Upright, Brave and Gentle

Roosevelt has just presented his photograph to the Society of Sentinels of ample. the Blessed Sacrament of St. Jean Baptiste Church, in East Seventysixth street, where the relic of St. Ann is. On the bottom of the photo-

graph is the following inscription, written and signed in the President's own handwriting: 'For the Sentinels of the Blessed

Sacrament: "I wish you all success as a society in your efforts to make our young upright and brave and gentle, never

flinching from the strong, never wronging the weak.

In the early days of Christianity We are on the gay little steamer Is-The photograph is dated June 22. It was received by the so- in the Emerald Isle, the Irish car- lay, which has a party of excurciety a few days ago through their ried their reverence for the holy moderator, who had the interview name of Mary to such an extreme wild beast crouching on the pathway United States by the Canadian mili-of our civilization. The united states by the Canadian mili-tia, without waiting for the Imworthy of the honor. In after cen- the sixth ward of Barrie, but learn turies, however, it became the cus-tom to name the eldest haughter there, as the severe frosts and ice a short time ago what, in his opin- tive? Does the mandate to think room at 185 East Seventy-sixth Mary; and "There should be one Mary in every family" became a fa-miliar and well-beloved saying. of the past winter destroyed its fine wharf. At 1.30 the Islay pulls in her moorings, waltzes around, meets' miliar and well-beloved saying.

tain order among the inhabitants. "Such is the 'official' purpose. Euwent to the Republicans. throw in her lot with Japan ... and then, we should find ourselves here

in a very awkward position. For our own sakes, then, and the of our holy religion, we do not wish to come under any other rule but that of China; otherwise our liberty, and consequently our progress, might

kio, in recommending his book, "Les Daimyo Chretiens," says: will kindly turn to the last pages of my book, you will thence gather what are the aspirations of the Ja-

Galt Catholic Separate School

(Galt Reporter of March 31, 1904.) Four pupils were sent up to write Siamese rejoice over their victories and are only awaiting a favorable enclose their names and the marks

The Catholics of Galt are not in a position to employ more than one

teacher nor to pay a good salary even, yet their school has been very successful.

The following pupils from the Galt Separate School wrote at the recent Entrance Examination in June and were successful? Marguerite Wallace .. 682

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Mr. Power, M.A., Inspector of Separate' Schools for Western Ontario made his official visit to the Galt following details are taken from his special report to the Trustees:

Attendance-Pupils enrolled, 60; pupils present, 42; pupils who passed Entrance Examination, 4. 2. Organization, very good; discip-

line, excellent. 3. Proficiency of classes in subjects examined: (a) Reading, Spelling, Grammar, Composition, good; (b) Arithmetic, Drawing, Writing, good and middling.

4. Accommodation- School grounds separated for sexes, good size; water New York, July 18.-President supply, on premises; class rooms, coosevelt has just presented his pho- quite cheerful; lighting and heating,

> 5. Equipments-Seats and desks, double; blackboards, fair; one or two new maps are much needed. 6. Remarks-I was exceptionally well pleased with the work being done in this school. I consider Miss McCowell an excellent teacher.

> > PERSONAL

Mr. J. J. Seitz and his son Ernie left for Winnipeg Monday last. Mr. Seitz will be away for about two

sake The Rev. Father Steichen, of To-"If you

panese. They will, one day, be the leaders of the whole yellow race,

and drive out all the white people, no matter to what nationality they belong. The Chinese, Tonkinese and the Japanese, daring, brave, wellthey made which I obtained fram the disciplined and frugal as they are. make probably the best soldiers of the world. They work and study

whilst the Russians dance and drink absynth. A BRIGHTER SIDE.

On the other hand, there are cer-

tain bright spots on the harizon, afford us a glimmer of hope which that the dark clouds may yet pass away. Japan has given her assurance that the missionaries shall be turned on Sunday; the other members protected. So has China.632

Though the Japanese know full well the part France has played in ...640 the occupation of Manchuria by Russia, yet they respect the French missionaries, on account of the powerful civilizing influence they exercise upon their followers; and several Catholics trained by them have been appointed to posts of authority, especially in

the Diocese of Nagasaki. "I believe, also," says Father Steichen, "that God has His own deversion and civilization of Asia." Russian officials towards them. Whilst in Europe they indeed put all missionaries in Manchuria and left them full liberty. Perhaps Russia would still follow the same policy in

case victory should be hers. We cannot do better than leave the future in the hands of God, Who can draw good out of evil, in the meantime, redoubling our prayers both for the missionaries and their flocks, that God may protect them during these harassing times; as also for the speedy conclusion of the present unhappy strife.

cently built, then wend our way to pay a visit to the old Anglican church, which for many years was presided over by the late Rector Ardagh. On the wall to the right hangs a tablet on which is inscribed. "To the Glory of God, and to the beloved memory of Lucius Richard O'Brien, first president of Royal Canadian Academy, second son of Colonel Edward O'Brien and Mary Sophia, his wife, founders of this parish, born August 15th, 1832. died December 13th, 1899, Blessed are the pure of heart, for they shall see God. We are now strolling in the adjoining cemetery where quietly sleep many past worshippers of this sacred little church, waiting for the sound of the last trumpet on the great resurrection day, when all must appear before the judgment seat of Christ. Mr. Alexander McDonald of San

many pretty summer cottages, re-

Francisco is visiting his parents. Mr. . D. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald. Peel street. Miss Marie Carpenter of Chicago

came home to attend her sister's funeral (Mrs. Rogers) and is staying with her mother, Mrs. L. Carpenter, Penetanguishene street.

Miss M. Murphy, Farley avenue, Toronto, is a guest at the Queen's. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coffey, Miss Hannah Coffey, Miss Kearns, Miss McCabe and Miss Long were among the visitors to St. Ann's, Quebec, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Coffey reof the party remained a few days

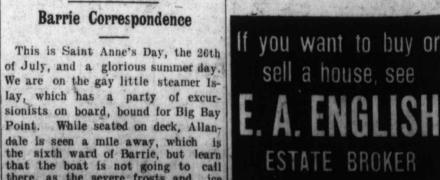
longer. The funeral of Mrs. Thomas O'-Rourke took place this morning from her late home, 184 Blake street, to St. Mary's Church and cemetery.

Miss Mahoney, Hamilton, is a guest at Mrs. Small's.

The house occupied by Mr. Frank Dalton on Cumberland street, has been sold by Mr. George Wilson to Mr. Friel of Phelpston. It was forsigns on the Japanese, and will make merly owned by Mr. Robt. Moore use of them to bring about the con- of Niagara Falls. Mr. Friel has purchased this property as an invest-The missionaries of Manchuria ment. There is a hig demand for speak favorably of the conduct of the real estate in this ward, particularly for houses of the cheaper class Shrewd investors are buying in every kinds of obstacles in the way of Catn- available house and when the new olic progress, they have protected the machine shops and other contemplated changes are made, there will likely be a house famine.

Dr. Kelly Returned

Dr. Kelly of Oriflia, who was in the city for the purpose of acting as groomsman at his sister's wedding, has returned to the scene of his labors.



weeks.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."



THE CATHOLIC REGISTER. THURSDAY, AUGUST 4 1904

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COMBES AND THE CARTHUSIANS

N. MURPHY

Some Light on the Recent Investigation The investigation relative to the Carthusians in Paris was chiefly re-markable for the manner in which the members of the "bloc" turned everything to the advantage of the pression of the truth and suggestion of the false piled up at this Com mittee is unprecedented, and shows the terrible power wielded by the man Combes. As the Carthusians refuse to disclose names, the back-ers of Combes and his son are de-lighted. The "bossing" done by

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS

DRESS WELL

E, MURPHY

spoke of the prominent part taken by Irishmen in the development of St. Louis and the building of the Exposition. As an Irishman, he said, be extended a pathetic welcome to the exiles of Erin, who often, like ships at sea, meet no more. He dwelt on the devotion to the faith and fatherland, of the synthesis of Irish sentiment and action, as expressed by the A.O.H., which, he hoped, would witness in this convention the turning point in its career, when instead of being an Irish society, it would he-come the Irish society of the future. James E. Dolan, of Syracuse, N.Y., President of the Order, spoke briefly in response to the welcome.

The convention had a number of delegates from Canada and Mexico and Hawaii were also represented, as well

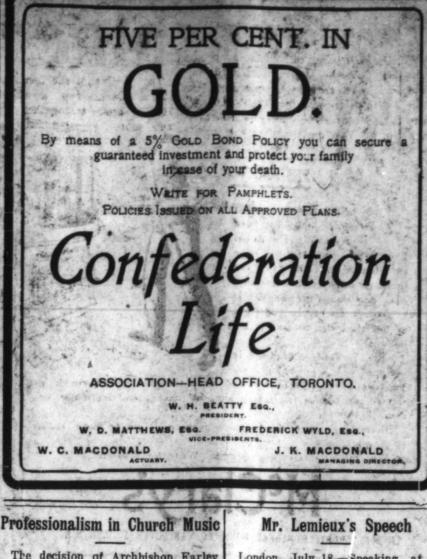
as forty-five states and territories. Most of the Wednesday was taken up with the reading and discussion of the reports of the National Presi-

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS New Board of Officers Elected. The forty-fourth biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America began its session in St. Louis Tuesday, July 20. The com-vention was a record-breaker in point of attendance, enthusiasm of dele-gates and amount of important le-gislation transacted. More than 1,-000 delegates were in attendance. Archbishop Glennon was given an ovation at the opening of the exer-cises. The Archbishop is the Na-tional Chaplain of the Order. He spoke of the prominent part taken by Irishmen in the development of St.

Mahon, who lost heavily through be-ing President. M. Combes will take care that this does not happen in his case. On the subject of "affairs" or bu-siness M. Georges Thibaud, a Nation-alist, has written an article which

gives a strange picture of political life in France at the present day. "The very legislation has become a trade. The laws are articles of merchandise. Many of the interpel-lations made by deputies in the Chamber are paid for. Others are paid for, but for the purpose of the vocal music entirely to the paid for, but for the purpose of putting them off, or burying them. In the lobbies there are money bat-tles around clauses of Bills. Some-times a Bill is brought in, simply and solely for blackmailing purposes. The Press is no longer the Press, but another trade wherein Hebrew plant-ers who cannot spell have under their whips a lot of young bachelors of whips a lot of young bachelors of sic so that the text could be under-

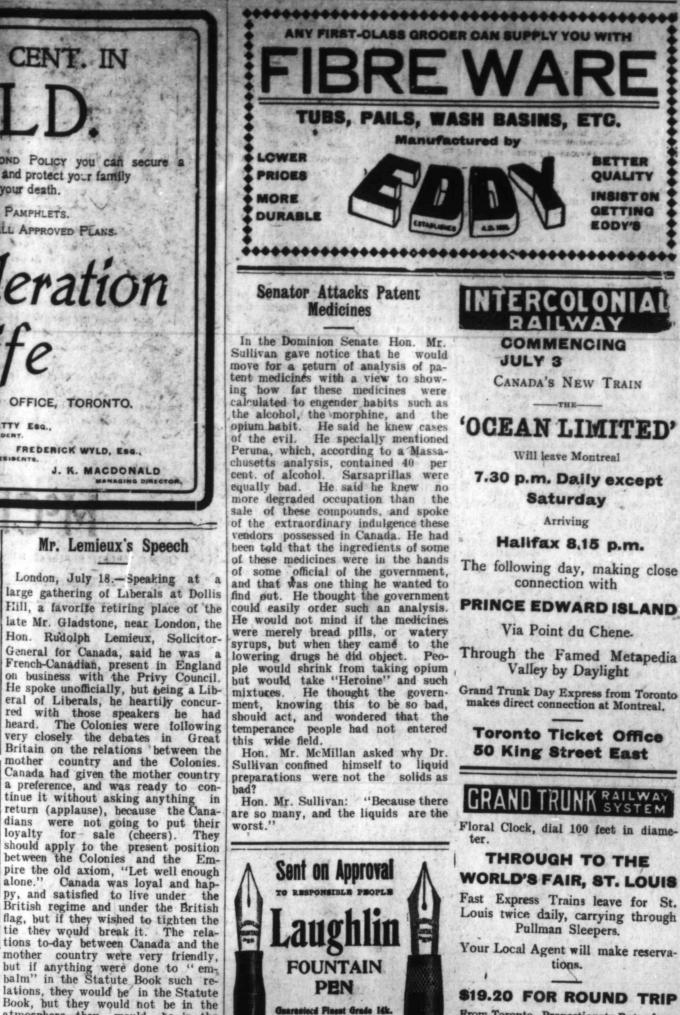
the reports of the National Presi-dent, Secretary and Treasurer. In his report President Dolan touched upon the stage Irishman and the caricatures of the race, regarded as offensive, from the press. He ad-vised the continuation of the work vised the continuation of the work jobbery, which has been going on for years, and has reached the acme under the Combes Government, it is a such as to bring musie to the con-wonder that there has not been a dition of a performance rather than revolution of honest men against the an integral part of the service. political robbers, blackmailers, and abuse of which the present Pope compersecutors of religion. Assuredly the gift of Parons Al-



The decision of Archbishop Farley that non-Christians shall not be em-Catholic churches of his diocese is a belated return to a long established tradition which will win favor among the faithful of every Christian fold. It is in line with the promulgation of the Pope in regard to the use of the older style of music in the sanctuary. The first six centuries of the development of modern music were occupied wholly with the build-ing up of a liturgy for the Church of Rome. The rearing of the imposing musical structure which reached its glorious completion in the masterworks of Palestrina and Lasso was entirely in the hands of professional musicians, but they were too trained in the traditions and tenets of the

Catholic Church. the vocal music entirely to the trained choir. Not till the era of

ployed in the choirs of the Roman Hill, a favorife retiring place of the late Mr. Gladstone, near London, the Hon. Rudolph Lemieux, Solicitor-General for Canada, said he was a French-Canadian, present in England on business with the Privy Council. He spoke unofficially, but being a Lib-eral of Liberals, he heartily concurred with those speakers he had heard. The Colonies were following very closely the debates in Great Britain on the relations between the mother country and the Colonies. Canada had given the mother country a preference, and was ready to continue it without asking anything in return (applause), because the Canadians were not going to put their loyalty for sale (cheers). They should apply to the present position between the Colonies and the Em-pire the old axiom, "Let well enough alone." Canada was loyal and happy, and satisfied to live under the British regime and under the British flag, but if they wished to tighten the tie they would break it. The rela-tions to-day between Canada and the mother country were very friendly, but if anything were done to "em-balm" in the Statute Book such relations, they would be in the Statute Book, but they would not be in the atmosphere—they would be in the statute but not in the heart (applause). Canadians at large would never try to dissociate themselves from Great Britain, and if a plebis-



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and the withdrawal of - patronage from theatres and publications that presist in presenting the objectionable features. He commended the movement for Catholic federation, advocated the increase of military companies in the order, and held that the work of the National Organizers authorized by the last convention had brought about good results. The report deals with the strength and financial resources of the order during the year 1903. Since the Convention in July, 1902, Denver 419 new divisions have been instituted, of which number 115 were for the A.O.H., and 90 for the Ladies' Auxiliary. The report shows that the order numbers 1,549 divisions, with a membership on December 31, 1903, of 119,498, showing an actual increase of 9,767 members. Twenty-seven thousand and eighty-nine members were initiated during that year. The discrepancy is accounted for .by deaths, resignations and expulsions. There are now sixty-four military companies connected with the order. The total receipts last year were \$2,165,148 and the total disbursements \$971,104 of which \$330,000 was spent for maintenance and \$96,-000 for charity. The report shows a balance on hand of \$1,210,977. The reports for the year of the Ladies' Auxiliary show equally good

results. National President Dolan was given an ovation on the completion of his annual report and address.

Thursday being Irish Day at the air, the convention adjourned at fair, to participate in the program noon was prepared for them. $\mathbf{A}^{(0)}$ which banquet was given in the Irish Village on Thursday night, to the dele- their usual careful custom, will sugates and distinguished guests. John J. O'Connor, of St. Louis,

State President, was toastmaster. Rev. Timothy Dempsey delivered the address of welcome. . Governor Dockery, President Francis, President Do-Archbishop Glennon, Judge O'lan Neill Ryan, John T. Keating, P. J. O'Connor and Rev. D. S. Phelan were among the speakers.

On Saturday the convention concluded, electing officers and selecting Saratoga Springs, N.Y., as the place in which to hold the next biennal convention, on the third Thursday in July, 1906.

The following officers were elected: President, James E. Dolan, Syracuse, N.Y., (re-effected); Vice President, James O'Sullivan, Philadelphia; Sec-retary, James T. Carrol, Columbus, Ohio; Treasurer, M. J. O'Brien, Rich-mond, Ind., (re-elected). One matter which received consid-

erable attention was the proposed home for aged and indigent Hibernians, which has been advocated at every convention for the past ten It was laid over for further vears. consideration at the convention 11 1906.

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magnificent one. It recalls the Pea- another to exploit their abilities. The body and Guinness gifts of old. The three sons of Baron James, grandsons of Meyer Amsel, who quite in keeping with the rest of the founded the first Rothschild bank in movement. the eighteenth century, have given £400,000 for the betterment of workmen's dwellings in Paris. The Barons de Rothschilds are advised to see that their money is properly applied, and that part of it is not eaten up by and other costs, as often haplaw pens in the case of big donations. The "Gaulois" has a remarkable Is not their share in it merely a paid performance? Certainly the er M. Desmoulins, makes the Messrs. de Rothschild responsible for the agitation over Dreyfus which turned the country upside down and paved the way to the persecutions. "Libre Parole" suggests that The the barons are only giving a quid pro. quo, to save themselves and their property from the big bulldogs cf Socialism, who are coming to the front, and from the people whom the bull-dogs lead. The fortune of the Roth-

schilds of Paris was estimated recently, in a Protestant paper, the "Signal," as ten millards of francs, each millard representing £40,000, '000. It will be easily asked-How does the "Signal" know? Anyway, the Rothschild donation is appropriate and necessary. Latest reports say that the Barons, according to perintend the distribution of every franc. In this case the strugglers of Paris may have in course of time better residences. Their existing dwellings are deplorable. The jerry-builder erected them, and the sanitary arrangements may be said to be mediaeval.

Notwithstanding the overwhelming force of the wave of what is termed "modernity," a word taken from the French, and used freely in England, where it was once scouted, the in-tellectual people of France keep up a reverence for literary and artis-tic forms and methods of the past

with remarkable persistency. though very few people read Althe novels of George Sand nowadays, the centenary of that erratic woman of genius is being kept with extraordinary solemnity. At the performance in the principal theatre on the occasion of the centenary the bust of the old lady was placed on the stage, and all the players were standing around it, according to time-honored custom in the house of Moliere. There is also to be a cele-bration of the centenary at Nohant, in the very country where Serge Land, the Baroness Dudevant, lived, after her wanderings in Italy, and her struggles in Paris. Not only was there all this for the centenary, but the Calmann-Levy firm is issuing books on and by George Sand, and the newspapers are full of reminis-

Patchwork quilts in fifteen thousand pieces, paper flowers, nicely stitched aprons, and badly painted little memorandum books do not properly re-present the attitude of the ability of

cences about her.

fessionalism in the choir loft was One plains, the introduction of ornate and incongruous music into the service. phonse, Gustave and Edmond de is a direct result of the ambition of Rothschild to the city of Paris is a professional musicians of one class or employment of non-Christians, when and they chance to be fine performers, is

> musicians who ever lived have not been Christians. The question is, of course, not simply whether those in choir lofts make good music, but whether it is not impossible for them to be in spiritual accord with the service in which they take part. Christian Church in its earlier days was convinced that it ought to train clergy

distinguished singers or accomplished organists.

Coming Encyclical

A new encyclical, dealing with the duties of laymen towards the Church, is in course of preparation at the Vatican. It will insist strongly on the obligation of all lay Cathalics to obey the ecclesiastical authorities and to undertake no innovation without the previous consent of those who have been placed by God to govern the Church.

The Pope also will point out the necessity for laymen who are chiefs of Catholic societies, or leaders in Catholic work, to be consistent in their private life as examples of good-living Christians. No Catholic work is to be undertaken by laymen without the consent and co-operation of the authorities of the diocese. It is also pointed out that in many

cases the work undertaken by Catho-lic laymen invades the ground already covered by Catholic enterprises, and is performed sometimes only in order to give undue prominence to vain and pretentious individuals who really have no Catholic interests at heart. The Pope advises that different laymen he chosen for the several undertakings in each diocese, instead of concentrating the responsibilities of many works in one person's hands.

The encyclical ends recommending peace and union among Catholics, exhorting all to be of one heart and soul, in private as well as in public life, like the Christians of the early Church. It is asserted that Fius X. has

written the text of this encyclical himself in Italian, and has given it tol his Latin secretary for translation into the language of the Church.

HEADACHE women. We are not begging for con-sideration and applause; we are striving to do our share of the world's work, and to do it as well as

French-Canadians in Quebec as to whether they should change their allegiance to the United States or return to France there would not be fifty votes cast to change. The socalled Little Englanders, Gladstone, Russell, and the Aberdeens, were Great Britain itself, and had done more for the strengthening of Co-lonial sentiments towards the mother country than those whose ambition was far too seeking. Mr. Lemieux said the Anglo-French agreement had done an immense amount To be sure many of the greatest of good in panada, and he hope. To be sure many of the greatest would be an alliance before long. of good in Canada, and he hoped it

cite were taken of the two million

Winston Churchill

The "Character Sketch" in the new number of the "Review of Reviews," by Mr. Stead, is of Mr. Winston Churchill, who is now almost one of the half-dozen most prominent men was convinced that it ought to train its own singers and organists and that they should be devout believ-ers. They are as much a part of the personnel of the Church as the experienced Parliamentary journalist as Mr. Massingham said that "in the If Archbishop Farley is seeking to years to come its author should be return toward this condition, neither Prime Minister-I hope Liberal Prime Prime Minister-I hope Liberal Prime sound Catholics nor pious Protestants Minister-of England." Mr. Stead, will find fault with him, although quoting this, recalls the remark of a his action may rob some churches of man whom he describes as one of the most distinguished of living journalists, a remark made even hefore Mr. Churchill was a member of Parliament. "That man, he said, "is destined to be the Leader of the Liberal Party.". It was a remarkable prophesy at that time, but does not now seem quite so likely to be unfilled. Mr. Stead recalls another interesting fact. The first speech made in the House of Commons by Mr. Churchill was in reply to Mr. Lloyd George in the debate on the Address in 1901; and, of course, it is not at all unlikely that the two men will in the next Parliament be sitting side by side on the Ministerial bench. But to be a Party leader at the age of Mr. Winston Churchill, as Mr. Stead reminds us,

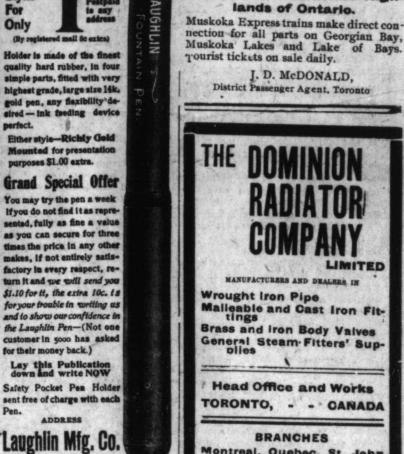
would not be so strange in the case of the son of Lord Randolph. "Both father and son entered Parliament at the same age. To he an M.P. at 25. and to be a prospective party leader at thirty, is a lot which has fallen to them, and to them alone, in our generation."

United Typewriter Co.

The United Typewriter Co's annual meeting was held last week. The report of the company for the past year has been most satisfactory. A dividend of 7 per cent. was declared for the year ending June 15th. The old officers were re-elected: W. H. Shaw, President; H. P. Lawson, Vice-President; J. J. Seitz, General Manager; Charles J. Gilloly, Secretary-Treasurer; Directors, R. I. Creelman, J. N. Shenstone, T. A. Russell.

Work for Next Year

The arrangement committee of the Catholic Young Ladies Literary Association met on Thursday evening last and planned the work for next. year. It was agreed that the litera-



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THE CATHOLIC REGISTER. THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1904

FEED-DOOR

Just about the meanes

thing a furnace can have is a dinky little door. Ever have one? Hit the edge as often as the hole? One has an expert stoker to shovel coal into some furnaces. If

you're not an expert you'll get

as much on the floor as in the

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of thoughtfulness.

PABO'S RED BEARD

From his earliest youth Pabo Jones indulged the vanity of personal adorn-ment; and at the dawn of manhood of the street turned his joy to sorhe watched with anxiety the growth of a promising beard. It began like frayed worsted clinging to his jaw, and appeared in several places simul-teneared in several places simultaneously, quite undecided as to hue. It seemed inclined to grow brown. But as he reached the age of thirty it showed a definite tendency towards a more apparent color. It turned very red. It grew apace, luxuriously, all over his features. So

turned very red. It grew apace, luxuriously, all over his features. So at forty Pabo wore a big red whisker -red as a prairie on fire. "And I can't abide red whiskers," said Marrgatt Ann most bitterly. You will understand her bitterness when I tell you that Marrgatt Ann loved Pabo very much. She, with her dark eyes, wide, good-natured her dark eyes, wide, good-natured mouth and abundant dark hair, did not lack attraction for the amorous males of her species. And Pabo lived in a turmoil between his love for her and his admiration of the you. flowing, flaming beard which Marr-gatt Ann could not abide.

He came to her for the eleventh time, begging of her to marry him. "Cut it off, and I will," she ans-

wered, tearfully. "Oh, jawch!" despairingly said Pa-

bo, smoothing the offending thing. "Take it off, Pabo bach (dear Pabo)." "No!"

"Then I'll marry Gwilyn!" she re-"He's after me shaved." torted with a sob. everywhere, and I've only got to say the word.

"You got more look on him than on .me," cried Pabo, in jealous despair.

But at the back of his brain he could hardly believe that any girl street, with a most annoying jauntithink more of another man ness in his carriage. "Let her went," muttered Pabo, could while the exquisite Pabo Jones stood in view. 'Gwilyn would do anything for me.

And if he had red whiskers he'd take um off." said she.

Pabo. Marrgatt Ann's heavy lip trembled,

because she wanted to cry. And she said, sorrowfully:

"Well, don't speak to me-nor come near me again. Pabo looked at her appealingly,

with fingers of one hand combing his beard, and said in despair: "You ain't goin' to say you 'ont

have me, Marrgatt Ann?"

but all his hopes of salvation in the next.

They parted immediately-not en-tirely because they wanted to; indeed, although Marrgatt Ann turned from him, she retired so slowly that no one could accuse her of willfully hurrying to her doom. Of the two, Pabo went away with

more haste. He, with all his despair, went to catch a train.

"I would do anything to have her-

breath came in gasps. He forgot, for the moment, the cruelty of Marr-gatt Ann, and a melody in thrilling bass voice came rolling from him. But at that moment the sight of a

bowler hat. But the other man look-ed pale and meagre in contrast with Pabo's robust figure and gorgeous red beard. Yet the sight of this insignificant person brought a groan from Pabo.

get Marrgatt Ann after all-this time agen.

"Nor you, neither," retorted Pabo. "Didn't F, indeed ! Aha! Come

Into that expressive colloquialism Some you," his rival put so much mystery, so much confidence, so much buoyant derision, that it carried awful conviction; it struck the knell of

Pabo's love. "Good-bye, Marrgatt Ann, now whatever," he groaned.

But he plucked up, and to hide his despair from the taunting gaze of

Gwilym, he shouted back: "I could have her now if I only

"Aha!" came the contemptuous re-sponse, which urged Pabo into saying: "And she'll be miserable all her life without me."

"Come you," said his rival, and he ran off along the shady side of the

trying to hasten without faltering. "Jawch! Think I'm going to do what a woman tells me? No, ny choir. And to the railway station jingo! Let her have him. She'll that night came every man, woman "Well, I 'ont," positively declared break her heart, and I 'ont take 'em and child left in the village to wel-

off, there you!" His hands unconsciously went up lay to the train worked the excitewith affection to the thing that mert up to fever heat; and when at stood between him and his beloved, last the train steamed in, and the smoothing and combing it, while the smoothing and combing it, while the victors streamed out, the whirl of en-sunshine upon its red luxuriousness thusiasm, the roar of welcome, drown-

made it flame and glare. People pass-ing him averted their eyes from it as from a fierce furnace with the door open door open.

"It will make the choyer sing out sprang from some unknown source, that, with such intense enthusiasm thrown apart, with a single horse, there for you, Pabo Jones!' that, with such intense enthusiasm "Oh, anwyl y byd!" he cried in did they take their part in the Eis-teddfod they would not nause even

suppression of Pabo Jones and his and some of the officials, were thrust nant voice. hirsute vanity.

hirsute vanity. They paid but little homage to his musical gift. No people can better judge the value of a voice; and Pabo's enthusiasm more than his quality made them find a place for him in the chorus. His vocal power— yes, that expresses it. His bass voice thrilled them like a danger signal. thrilled them like a danger signal. "But Pabo makes more noise than fight to get into that vehicle-the de-voice thrilling with anxiety.

He felt depressed at the thought of music," said they. Marrgatt Ann's stubbornness. He And this Pabo, And this Pabo, this vain man, elected to let a tender-hearted woman who loved him throw herself away and the officia,s—went beyond the who loved him throw herself away and the officia,s—went beyond the secretary who loved him throw herself away and the officia,s—went beyond the secretary and the officia,s—went beyond the secretary and the officia,s went beyond the secretary and between himself and her we were being placed in the secretary being placed in t

recognize him. This frightened Pa bo. He thought she had decided to

"Is she goin' to marry him?" he gasped. Then he cried out, appealingly: around the home of the winning

She looked at him-startled at hearing a familiar voice coming from an come home the conquerors. The deunfamiliar form.

> Gwilym. But Marrgatt Ann recovered from her mystification. She saw the bald chin-the pale cheeks. She rushed to

"Oh, Pabo bach! dear Pabo)" cried

"I'll have you, but not your old whiskers, Pabo Jones," she said. "An' I'll marry Gwilym to spite you -and I don't care what happens. So "Ahy, I done it for you, Marrgatt my love)," said she, clinging hard to

"Oh, anwyl y byd!" he cried in despair, meaning that in losing Marr-gatt Ann he lost not only this world at the thought of illegal arrest and be conductor who had "led the choir to victory," with the secretary Marrgatt Ann?" demanded an indig-

into it. Now, this may not strike She turned and saw Gwilym, with

"I did," roared Pabo, his big bass He feared now that he might lose

canary birds for company. But he did not care for them. He wanted



PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

AWARDED

GOLD ME

one else, why not

get a farm of your

NEW

ONTARIO

own in

Then came Pabo's choir; and - it Oh, the furore in the village of Caecut him. garw that night! One flambuoyant telegram sent the news to, in and

You can put your shovel in and drop the coal just where it is wanted-no trouble, no taking aim, no missing, no scattering, or

Everything about the Sunshine furnace is on the same scale

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N. B.

"Marrgatt Ann!"

"What you want here?" demanded

Pabo's arms.

set going at its most piercing height, she. 'An' you went an' shaved for An extempore torchlight pracession me after all?''

could see no reason in her rooted objection to his distinctive beard or her wish to see him shorn of it.

I 'ont cut it off!

Then his thought took a modifying turn. He shuddered at the thought of the shears in cold blood. But if antly. his red treasure were taken from him without his knowing it? Ah! He

could not help that. "If she only came upon me asleep and cut it off-like that girl in the Rible

Pabo's robust vanity permitted comparison of himself even with the strong man of the Jews. But the cases differed. In Samson's hair lay his strength; in Pabo's lay his weak-

Then Pabo became defiant.

"Well, if she 'ont have me with my whiskers, she shan't have me at allthere you!"

And, like a man coming to an heroic determination, he drew himself up and walked briskly over the pavement.

Along this street of flat-windowed houses, with red brick edging the stone work around the doorways, many people, men and women, youths and girls, hurried-all in their best clothes, the men in black suits and gray suits, the women in dresses of red, white and blue, with sashes and ribbons all the colors of the rainbow fluttering and glittering in the sunshine. They all hurried to the railriver.

They talked volubly; but the differ- do well to rid himself of a thing ence between this crowd of Welsh peo- which met with only disrespectful ple and all other crowds lay in the musical qualities of the noise they

made. Now and again snatches of melody rose above the chatter. On the side of the street where the sun shone a few youths and girls hurried along in a group, singing with perfect the coaches in front the chords of harmony the thing they had practised that magnificent chorus, "Thanks Be for the day's competition. For all to God," in "Elijah," came back on these good folk had but one destina-tion, the big Eisteddfod down at Ca-they did not yell. With this chorus erphilly Castle. And in holiday mood Caegarw, at the previous Eisteddiod, they bustled along. Above the roofs came out victorious, and came home of the irregular streets, up on the hilarious. Pabo's compartment joinhillside, rose the black framework of ed in, followed by the compartments hair-dresser, with a vague thought of collieries, with wasting steam idly back to the uttermost end; and with hair-dresser, with a vague thought of remedying the disaster by a fresh rolling around. The colliers ignor- the train pulsating a regular thuded to-day these signs of their life-hardship. They shouted greetings across the street and slapped one an-other on the back. the street and slapped one an-

said their hearts.

dren in either hand, stepped lightly around them. "Let the hills re-along, their manacles for the mo- sound," says one of their national changed into links of happi- songs. ment ness. The children jostled, bumped, cried, laughed, sang, skipped, half walked, half ran, in their hurry to beard and Marrgatt Ann until he get to the Eisteddfod. The men, up- reached the Eistoddfod grounds. trammelled, pushed their way through | With a sense of the picturesque, the the women and children.

the women and children. "Come on, Pabo Jobes," his friends shouted as they hastened by, "or you'll be late, machgen i '(my lad)." Pabo himself formed one of the big choral competition; his village, Cae-garw, boasted that their "choyer" mains of the great "Minstrel Hall" the singers poured out their souls in melody. If you saw tueir excite-ment, you would not doubt the ment, you would not doubt the should as they hastened by "or a grand old castle. And in the re-you'll be late, machgen i 'my lad)." Pabo himself formed one of the big choral competition; his village, Cae-garw, boasted that their 'chover' would bring back the prize. And Pabo, finding himself in the middle of this musical, light-hearted bustle, felt a sudden gayety. His step uckened with the pat-pat-pattering wals upon the singers on the jike the lamb." The guickened with the pat-pat-pattering to wals upon the singers on the jike the arter, the same, "Worthy is the Lamb." The sunlight streamed through the broken hops of conquest pulsating in the air like heat waves, with lifted space taneous bursts of song from the boxe and girls around him, lifted Pabors and girls around him, lifted Pabors and girls around him, lifted Pabors

thought, enhancing it! "Let her went," he shouted, defiantly. "Think I'm going to do any-thing to please a woman? Not me!" And away he went to the Eisteddfod.

The difficulties that beset him that morning culminated in the shadow of a catastrophe. He nearly lost the train! Many hundreds of men, women and children crowded the platform. And during the excitement of getting aboard-in which he succeed-ed at the risk of his life, for the engine whistled and the train began to

move before he could find space-Pabo once more forgot Marrgatt Ann. In the crowded compartment his beard thrust itself into everybody's face and its color attracted notice.

"Whew-she-garr!" said somebody. 'It's awful hot in here!"

The compartment laughed. But Pabo thought it personal. He looked reproachfully at the jester. "Oh, I didn't mean them," said this person-a haulier-with much simplicity, as he pointed to Pabo's beard. "But it's like a furnace here."

Again the other eighteen in space of ten laughed.

Nothing makes us lose faith in ourselves so much as a touch of ridiway station at the other side of the cule. And in that moment Pabo wondered if, after all, he would not

treatment. But in spite of a vain man's selfconsciousness, Pabo, fair play, could sometimes forget even his fine homegrown beard. He forgot it now because the train began to sing. From the coaches in front the chords of

"We're out for a day in the sun," from the hundreds of singers and became a natural part of the breeze Mothers, each with a chain of chil- and the sunshine among the hills says one of their national They do.

promoters of the Eistoddfod had ar-

but that," he said to himself. 'No! because he would not part with an band they crowded and climbed sex, had found only one real fault ed to distinguish my step. Often around the cab. Then a great bunch in her suitor; all the other little de his clear, sweet tune could be heard his personal beauty, instead, as he of flame seemed to thrust itself over the edge; Pabo struggled to climb in. His beard put the red glare of the torchlight to shame. But a man standing in the cab with a burning torch thrust the thing into Pabo's

sire of unimportant persons to gain

"Get out, whiskers!" said he.

The malace of this escaped Pabo, whose whole soul lay at that moment wrapped up in the desire to ride in that glorious cab with its eminent occupants. He wanted Cae-garw to see him in such a place of honor. He could not see that his rival, Gwilym, had by some means got into the cab, and seemed determined to keep him out. Pabo, repelled on the left side, ran ing Post.

around and attempted to scale the right battlement. . Owing to the eccentric motion of the horse, he near-ly fell under the wheels. He clambered up, but as soon as he thrust his head into the cab the burning torch in his face sent him back again. He smelt something burning, but in his absorbed state of mind could not specialize. He felt his face warm, so he brushed it with his hands. Then As a Purifier he ran around the back of the cab to the other side once more. But the torch met him again.

"Mind your big whiskers, Pabo, roared the crowd.

Once more he brushed his face with his hands without knowing exactly why.

Each time the burning torch came into his face it singed the great bunch of red hair, but he could scarcely tell the difference between the flames and the color of his heard

"Oh, anwyl y byd," Pabo roared, putting up his hands to hide the nakedness of his jaw.

Then he recalled the muttering of his rival while swinging the torch at him: "I'll give that Pabo," said Gwilym: 'comin' between me an' Marrgatt Ann..'

Pabo, in his horror at the baldness of his iace, rushed to the nearest supply of hair.

His friend, the barber-naturally keen on the subject of growths - exat the loss of such a great gift. "But all I can do now for you,

Pabo, is shave off the bits." "Oh, jawch!" groaned Pabo. The thought then of the man who

did this brought up a still more ex-citing thought. Pabo left the barber's His clean face made him feel painfully shamefaced. But he conquered this feeling.

He went straight to the home of Marrgatt Ann. "Gwilym will be there, I know."

he muttered.

upon one whom she did not love at all, and make her life wretched, all because he would not part with an annendage which really detracted from the blare of the brass band they crowded and climbed sex, had found only one real fault ed to distinguish my step. Often

fects of character she could forgive pouring from his dainty throat. Or now that he had got rid of that one perhaps he was silent. It was all perhaps he was silent. It was all the same. The instant my step objectionable thing about him. sounded in the hall below or on the Gwilym, his rival, blustered, and wanted to expose the whole secret. stairs, the whistle ceased, or the silence was broken. "Come h-ere, come He wanted to explain that it was he ere, come he ere!" was the eager through him that Pabo had shaved. But Pabo, a much bigger man, caught Of course I always did "come cry. him by the shoulders and put him heere." And then the delight of the out. And Marrgatt Ann watched dear little fellow was touching. Down this performance with admiring eyes he jumped to the door of his cage and a heart singing a song to heaven for sending her such a wonderful hus-band, who could do such wonderful ball, he bowed right and left, dancing to and fro as if wound up to run for things, and who made such a wonhours. And such a sweet piping as derful sacrifice for love of her .-- Josthere was, too! eph Keating, in the New York Even-But he never played about the room

when I was away. He was too sor-rowful for that. His favorite haunt, next to my head or shoulders, was Poverty is the sixth sense. my bureau. He loved to hop all over Generosity is more charitable than it; but he loved best of all to mount the big, fat pincushion. It was such Religious education is the great prinfine fun to pull out the pins and drop ciple of the life of society, the only them on the bureau scarf. Some, means of diminishing the total of times he carried them to the edge evils and of augmenting the total

of the bureau and dropped them on the floor. One day I bent the point of a large pin and twisted it well into the cushion. It was rather naughty, to be sure, but I wished to see what Don would do about it. The other pins came out and were dropped as usual, of the Blood

The

Then came the "tug of war." poor little bird pulled and pulled, and And Means of Enlivening the Action of the Kidneys, Liver ed but did not come out. He put and Bowels There is no his head on one side and eyed it se-Treatment so Effective (as verely. He was not one of the "give DR. CHASE'S

up" sort. He had made up his mind to conquer that pin. He worked very hard for at least ten minutes. KIDNEY - LIVER PILLS Then the plaintive "Come he-ere, come he-ere!" rang out.

I waited to see what he would do People sometimes forget that there next. And what do you think? is no way in this world by which the thought a little, then mounted He the blood can be purified except through the action of the liver and kidneys. But since this is a fact which any cushion again, and whistled and danced to that obstinate pin. But it stayed right where it was. Then he physician will corroborate there is no preparation more satisfactory as a blood purifier than Dr. Chase's Kid-he sat right down. Next he got up and stared at it, then hopped to the edge of the bureau and called again, "Come he-ere, come he'ere!" I could not tease him any longer and went to the rescue. The moment that pin was loose, Don seized it with a happy chuckle. Hopping to the back of the bureau, he drop-ped the pin down between it and the wall. It was in disgrace, you know. venting the serious diseases that arise One day the dear little fellow had from impure blood than by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. been very busy indeed. The cushion had been freshly filled with pins. Mrs. C. Nash, the well-known That gave him a great deal of work nurse, 391 King street, Ottawa, Ont., to do, of course. The pins had all

be muttered. But Pabo contemplated a bloodless great deal feom weak back, caused telling Don that he was a laughty



blesome "free seats" problem not long ago. The producer of "The Darling of the Gods" related the experience a friend of his had in the West. This friend was taking a company on tour. One night he met an influential citizen in a hotel, and before they parted the manager had invited the citizen to come to the show the next night and "bring his family."

About 8 o'clock the next night the man put his head into the box office window and was immediately recognized by the manager.

"How many have you with you?" the latter asked pleasantly, as he prepared to write out the pass.

"Well, some of my family are sick," replied the man, "so I have brought

only 42." "You see," commented Mr. Belasco, "my friend had forgotten he was in Salt Lake City."-The Boston Post.

Do Not Delay .- When, through debilitated digestive organs, poison finds its way into the blood, the prime consideration is to get the poison out as rapidly and as thor-oughly as possible. Delay may mean disaster. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will be found a most valuable and effective medicine to assail the intruder with. They never fail. They go at once to the seat of the trouble and work a permanent cure.

ney-Liver Pills. Acting directly on the Liver, Kid-neys and Bowels, these pills increase the vigor and activity of these orkeen on the subject of growths - ex-pressed profound sympathy with him purify the blood of poisonous impurities and set the digestive organs in perfect order. There is no surer way of, ridding the body of pains and aches and pre-

wealth

good in human life.

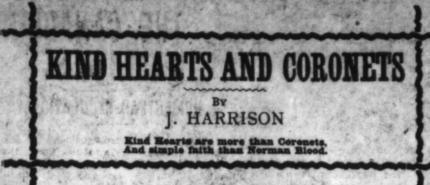


THE CATHOLIC REGISTER. THURSDAY, AUGUST 4 1904

for any action he saw fit to do, save

(whose name I have forgotten) was at least honest and above board with

prays too much as it is."



CHAPTER III. His Own People.

maid was spreading out before her -though sometimes one's look belies what is passing through his or her mind. She had given word that she was to be denied to all callers,

for that, under the circumstances, she considered the proper thing to do. "Mrs. Lindsay is prostrated by grief, and cannot be seen," was the formu-la. So kind visitors left their cards and cannot be seen." was the formu-la. So kind visitors left their cards and condolences, and none of the be-reaved family put in an appearance except "Miss Mildred" when the one who called happened to be of more than usual importance. -

There were three women gathered about the couch on which the languid ther critical. After all, she decided mentally, black would not be unbecoming to her fair hair and youthful features-though it made one look

man, with snow-white hair and mus- contour of throat and chin and lips behind him.

"I want to speak to you, Estelle," he said. "'Are you busy?"

hands behind him. Time had not tears, was but a step with her. softened his proud face-rather made There was something in Eric Lind-

me, for all his faults and follies. The man lying below shall have every hon-"I wouldn't care so much," she or that, as a dead Lindsay, he is en-titled to-every jot and title. But beyond this I will not go." said at last, plaintively, "but Hugh's father was so very strange and dis-Up in her pleasant boudoir, on the morning of the day before the funeral of her nephew, Mrs. Eric Lindsay reclined upon her satin couch, a vinaigrette placed on a small, table close at her elbow. She was rest-ing languidly among the many hued cushions, and did not seem much in-terested in the black clothes her maid was spreading out before the funeral terested in the black clothes her "Gertrude wants her prie dieu tak-en downstairs," said Mildred again, that Gertrude, in a sudden fit of re-bellious rage, felt, that she hated her. "I do not like to mention it, Uncle Eric, but you should forbid it. She will exhaust herself. She," Mildred put up her hand to cover a yawn, "Like mother, like son, Eric. Will you care for this nephew, do you think? Can he expect--'

"Judging from this telegram he ex-pects nothing," said Eric Lindsay. "At least one thing my brother Hugh never could do-toady. He wouldn't humble himself to the King of Engtrude's eyes. "Do . you think my praying harms the dead?" she burst out, passionate-1y. "Peace, peace!" cried the master of the manor. "I will have peace. You mean well, and no one shall interfere with yoy or your praying. But it strikes me that you overdo it."

The tears in the girl's eyes had A soft knock interrupted his harsh qualification of the dead man down-stairs. In answer to Mrs. Lindsay's permission, Mildred Powell entered, sorry for this "benighted" little about the couch on which the languid mistress of the manor was lying — Aunt Hannah (housekeeper and gener-al factotum, who had been so long Mrs. Lindsay's right hand that she could not make up her mind to do anything without her), Julie, her maid, and Jane, the seamstress. The latter held up each separate garment for inspection, and for a thoroughly fatigued lady, Mrs. Lindsay was ra-ther critical. After all, she decided

lips were too cold in expression for you-

their coloring. She was followed almost instantly "Let us quit this," said Uncle Eric. "I am not in the mood for discusby a slim figure barely up to her sion. Please try to be less sentimenso old, and at her age a woman must be so careful! She really was not old in appearance by any means. As formed, with fine little limbs, and a so all in appearance by any means. As for vanity-well, she was still alive. head over which tumbled bronze curls Gertrude folded her arms across A sharp tap at the door made her in riotous confusion. A proud little her breast, as was her habit when A sharp tap at the door made ner in riotous confusion. A product form-start nervously and bring the salts to head, set on a throat splendidly form-her nose. A tall, erect, handsome ed for such a young creature. The him.

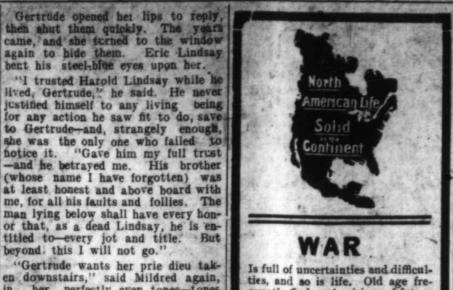
"I am no sentimentalist-nor have tache, entered the room. It was the and nose and brow was exquisite: I a single care for that dead body master of Lindsay Manor. Patrician, Her eyes were brown with gold downstairs, uncle, except that it is aristocrat, were stamped in every fine tints in them like her hair, and her the shell that once held a soul. Oh, line of his face. He glanced about eyebrows were penciled straight lines Uncle Eric, it frightens me to think him quickly-at the three servants, above them, giving character to what where that soul is now. To think and at his wife, as he closed the door the superficial observer might desig- that perhaps-"

hate a childish face. Her lttle red mouth was made for smiling, though She was interrupted by a shrill scream. Mrs. Lindsay sat up among

"I want to speak to you, Estelle," mouth was made for smilling, though it could droop like a chidden baby's at a harsh word. Everything about her showed life and vitality, change and movement. Her countenance was like a mirror, in which were reflect-

Eric Lindsay walked to the window and stood looking out of it, with his hands behind him. Time had not less girl! You have no more regard newcomer. She was very chillingit more severe. He had the Lindsay say's proud eyes when he looked at or feeling or thought for a person's more like a statue than a woman eyes-a peculiar, glinty shade of blue, her that never came into them when nerves than-"" What else she said Gertrude did not man who was to be, in all probabil-

something like cold steel, and he car-ried all the haughtiness of his race Perhaps his heart could have told a door quickly and vanished ried all the haughtiness of his race Perhaps his heart could have told a door quickly and vanished. in his bearing and in his manner. His story, for Gertrude Waring's mother . . . voice, too, had an imperious note in in her youth had been just such a girl Hugh Lindsay left Westport for it, as if its owner had never asked as her daughter was now. There had a favor, but was used to command- been a romance in his life-a romance New York City late that afternoon, ing them. Once the room was clear very few knew of, and sometimes and caught the midnight express from of the servants he turned to his wife. the sweetness of what might have Jersey City. It meant a tedious "I have just received two tele-grams," he said, curtly. "One is from the Governor, and one from igh." "The Governor?" asked Mrs. Lind- ter of the manor never forbade her holiday, and had made up his mind anything. And this one weakness of to have four weeks of indolent ease say, curiously. "Yes; he will attend the interment anything. And this one weakness of to have four weeks of indolent ease before starting cut to the battle times. It annoyed her, and she was again. wont to make stinging remarks to It was a jaded and weary man that the little orphan, who, it must be reached Charleston Friday. He did the little orphan, who, it must be across her face. Only last year she confessed, did not receive them meek- not sleep a wink-he never could in a train, and he felt cross and irritable "Did you take a look at the guest and much disgusted with life. But rooms before you came up, Mildred?" he found a good room at one of the asked Madame Lindsay, once more best hotels, and after a hearty meal applying the bottle to her nose. and a rest he felt more like the Hugh "Yes, Aunt Estelle." Mrs. Lind-say was "Aunt Estelle" to both girls Lindsay he knew every day. Before going to bed he made all inquiries concerning trains and connections by reason of her greater age. 'Everything is in good order. When for the next morning. It was part of his plan not to spend a night at is Hugh coming?" "Any moment now," said Eric Lindsay Manor. He had been a mere Lindsay. "I have received a teleboy when his father came back from But. gram from him." that last memorable visit, and in "And you-Gertrude? What have his heat of passion said many things better left unsaid-things which, to icicles down one's back are fire to you been doing with yourself all He morning?" the listening lad, seemed to bear prin- this-Gertrude opened her big brown eyes cipally on their religion, which Uncle in amusement. She understood the Eric hated. He remembered the Lindsay. The sweet face that turnmadame well enough to know that she term "Romish marriage," and as he grew up realized its significance. He was in one of her aggressive temhad a rugged' pride of his own at "W the bottom of his genial, happy dis-holdi rosition a pride as unlike the fam-him. pers. "Why, Aunt Estelle, what have I done to you now? A think Mildred is able to look around one or two ous Lindsay pride as dark from day. you!' rooms without my assistance—if that There were depths to his nature She looked as though she meant it. is what you mean. You know I just which no one among those he loved His thoughts flew back to France, ever knew existed. They were the brown-faced little sister at home, depths which some privileged soul- and his heart grew all the gentler to hate details." "I know it, indeed. It would be better for you if you were less fly- a soul the counterpart of his own, away and more practical. It dismight enter into and wonder at and love him for. The very thought that a anyone at Lindsay Manor might conturbs me to think-" "It need not!" retorted the girl a ttle sharply. "Practical, indeed! little sharply. "Practical, indeed! What is practical, my dear aunt, is sider him a possible candidate for "Thank you, cousin. It is good to his uncle's favor galled him beyond hear a friendly word." always tiresome-and often vulgar!" endurance. Yet such a summons as The master of the manor gave his She delivered this shaft with flashhe had received could not well be iging eyes, and walked to the window. Mildred sat down on the taboret at nored without deadliest insult. He planned to make his visit as brief as cut in, almost surlily, "You Mrs. Lindsay's feet. "She had been in the room beside Harold's coffin," she said. "That is Kentboro, early the next morning, and Gertrude's way, Aunt Estelle-a bad would doubtless find some sort of way, maybe, but we can't change, it. conveyance to take him to Lindsay. She has cried her eyes out over him He meant to engage it for the reall this morning-fixing flowers here, turn trip the same evening. He Waring reminded me of home. I have straightening a candle there, and would then spend the night at Char- a little sister some hat like her." straightening a candle there, and praying until I think her knees are leston and take the morning train for worn out." home Had there been a shade of tender-All this he planned to his own satness in the cold voice the words might isfaction as he turned comfortably on have sounded kind. She, in truth, his pillow. And as Hugh Lindsay did not mean them unkindly. She never planned anything in his life never planned anything in his life stated the facts as facts in some without doing his very best to carry what of a wondering tone, if any- it out, he thought he could well manthing. Gertrude turned from her contemplation of the outside world to look at the group. gaged the same room for that even-ing, and took train for Kentboro. "Don't talk like that, Mildred-as if you had no more feeling than - Even after reaching the little out of God. than a wooden doll!" She clenched the way station he found that there The her little hands passionately. "I was a fifteen mile drive before him, can't understand you-any one of so that he did not set to I indsav "p-you," she cried, her voice trembling. til ten o'clock. Eric I indsav hed "We'll make him one, he said. you, she cried, het voice training. Ill ten o clock. Eric I indsav hed the master of I indsav's tower, or "Look around you, Madame Lindsav "There he lies dead, who, three days -think of what the place is, and ago was Lindsay's future lord and gone over the time table carefully, say's wealth. Rather an aristocrat "Look around you, Madine Dhash and the place is, and the place is the place i



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her perfectly even tones-tones quently finds early visions of future affluence still unrealized, but this is a difficulty which can, to a great extent, be overcome by endowment insurance. It is an investment about the realization of which there need be no uncertainty. If the in-sured, at any time after three years ecomes unable to pay the remain-Anger dried the last tear in Gering premiums he may then take a paid-up policy for an amount proportionate to the number of premiums already paid. This is only one of several privileges for the protection of policyholders. The

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said Uncle Eric.

Mrs. Lindsay.

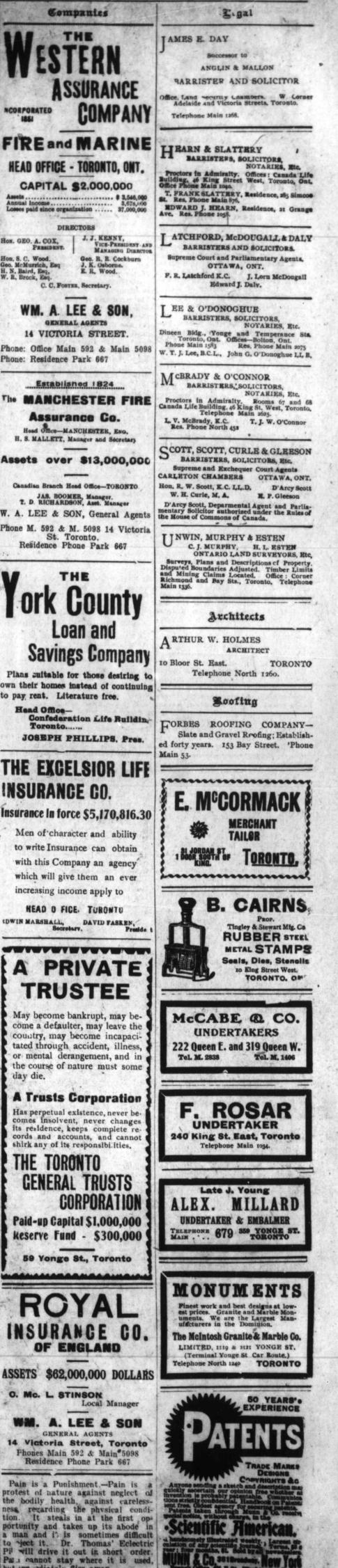
"Very well.

and expected ceremony.

Eric

to us,'





Hugh.

to-morrow."

"The Governor will?" in surprised A quiver of exultation shot tones. had attended a reception in Colum- ly. bia, at which she saw how ceremony and homage waited hand in hand on the great man who was her husband's friend. And he was coming to the Manor! At that moment Estelle Deykmann experienced one of those spasms of gratitude she often felt towards her husband for marrying her.

'This is a gloomy occasion, I ad-" went, on Eric Lindsay. mit. still, I'd like the place to look its If you have any order to give best. to make it sc, give it at once. will probably come back here after the interment." He glanced at an-other telegram he held. "Listenthis is from my nephew, Estelle. "Fortunately was home when news came. Will leave at once." Now, what do you think of that? Young Does he mean to insinuate beggar!

"He might not have been able to come had he been at business. I be-lieve he is in business, isn't he?" ventured Aunt Estelle. She did not say this without result. Eric Lindsay stiffened, and his heavy brows met. Occasionally his wife jarred very much on his finer feelings.

"Business, did you say? Yes, if you call a lawyer a business man. To my mind it is a good thing to be a lawyer-especially for him. It may fit him for a higher position." He spoke significantly. Mrs. Lind-say bit her lip and raised her smell-ing salts to her nose again, deliber-

ately "Is there no other way but that?" she inquired.

'What-that he get Lindsay? There is no other way I can see. I flatter myself that the old house and the old name are as dear to you now as they are to me you wouldn't have it pass into a stranger's hands?'

"Too had, too had," she said, sigh-"Since the 'Reformation' there ing.

or of Romanism. But just then she remembered that the most famous heroes of her husband's line had been Catholics, and was silent. "He is not one of us," she finished, suggestively.

Uncle Eric smiled in a sarcastic manner

"We'll make him one," he said. "Look around you, Madame Lindsay

Tandish.

Gertrude sought him also. "My, what a big nose he has!"

thought, regretfully. "Ha such a nice, straight nose." Aunt Estelle was doing her very best to appear at her ease, but as the stranger's glance swept around the dainty room, somehow she felt insignificant. His eyes, a steelyblue, like her husband's seemed to pierce through her. There was something in them which was not all Lindsav.

"You are-Hugh?" asked . Uncle Eric, in a hesitating tone. The cold smile deepened-it crept

from lips to eyes now. "I have the honor," he returned, bowing, "to be Hugh Lindsay, at your service. You, I presume, are my

Uncle Eric?" It was cool greeting between people of one blood. Strange to say Uncle Eric was rather pleased than otherwise. He held out his hand, and the younger man took it gravely. "This is your Aunt Estelle.

Mrs. Lindsay bowed. Her nephew bowed.

"My cousin, Miss Powell," she said "Ugh!" thought the man. "Cold

"My ward, Miss Waring," said Erie ed to meet his glance had red lips smiling in friendly fashion.

"Welcome, Cousin Hugh," she said. holding out her two small hands to him. "I am glad-so glad to see

and his heart grew all the gentler towards this young creature for comparison.

"Thank you," he said, and his full tones took on a tenderer note.

wife a quick glance.

"This is no joyous occasion," he possible, however. He would leave pardon us that we have but little Charleston for the little way station, speech to spare. We are much disspeech to spare. We are much disturhed----

"It is mine to pray for pardon," said Hugh, turning to his uncle hast-"I meant no offence-but Miss ily. "You have but the one sister?" ask-

ed Mrs. Lindsay, graciously. "No, madame, I have two-and one younger brother.

"Your mother-is she in good health?" asked Eric Lindsay now, conscious of his lack of manners.

"My mother?" They were not well enough acquainted with him to note the change in his voice when he spoke that dear name. "My mother is in the best of health indeed, thank

The visitor seemed to have the quality of rendering them all uncomfort-Here was no man conscious of able. the master of I indsav's vower.





half the battle in More than cleaning greasy dishes is in the soap you use. If it's Sunlight Soap t's the best.

In and Around Toronto

ST. FRANCIS' FIRST.

Nine pupils from St. Francis' School tried the "Entrance" to the De La Salle high school and the, entire number were successful. It has also fallen to the lot of this parish to possess the winner of the gold medal given annually to the one who takes the highest number of marks, De Profundis during the offertory. the winner being Miss Anna Dee. A son of this same family was lately the winner of a gold watch, diplo-ma and gold medal for coming first in the Commercial Course at the boys High School. Well done, St. Fran-

AT ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL.

Mr. J. J. Tracy has just opened up new business in the west end of mentioned other relatives of Sister a new business in the west end of the city at 633 Dundas street. He Philomena are, Mrs. Corkery of has on hand a fine supply of country produce and a good showing of choice fruit; the daintiest appetite, too, in the matter of sea salmon, sal- family of Toronto, cousins. mon trout and other fresh and salt she rest in peace. water delicacies, may be obtained

here, for it is the intention of the proprietor to keep on hand nothing but the choicest and best. The openTHE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1904

porteress, an office which she often combined, with that of dispenser, and her gentle manner and the smile from her kindly dark eyes were al-ways a courteous greeting to the visitor. Sister Philomena was re-markable for her reticence in speech, it being often commented that Sister Philomena never says an unnecessary word. As in speech so she was in all things, quiet and inobtrusive, do-ing all things that duty and circum-stances placed before her, and do-ing them well for the honor and love of God.

the Sisters' choir, who also sang the De Profundis during the offertory. The mourning of the house was symbolized by the black and white drapings on the altar and the large chapel was filled with a congregation typing of the house was grounds, much large were pointed to make a speech at a ban-gel was filled with a congregation typing of the house was grounds, much large were pointed to make a speech at a ban-gel was filled with a congregation typing of the place and the large chapel was filled with a congregation typing of the place and supplied from this winery. The pel was filled with a congregation ty-pical of the place and its associa-tions. The Bishop of London, who, it was expected, would celebrate the Mass, was unable to be present ow-ing to an unavoidable engagement. ing to an unavoidable engagement. Sister Dominic and Sister St. Fer-

ther McGuire and Father Cantelon of-

Lindsay and Mrs. Ryan of Toronto, sisters; Mr. Jas. McEvay of Toranto, a nephew, and Mr. Lehane and May

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

AT. STE. ANN DE BEAUPRE. Stranger than fiction is the true Quite a large contingent from Toing of this store supplies a long story of the meeting of a brother felt want in this neighborhood, no and sister after as separation of fiftytending the Feast of Ste. Anne at other of exactly the same kind be-ing in the vicinity. The young merchant who has just launched in-other and in which period they had The fact munity, Guelph, and Mr. Michael

ups and downs, were the cause of the

told her I had one once, but that

she was dead long ago, at least I

had always prayed for her as such

that time." More enquiries, how-

ever, followed; the Rev. Mother was

informed of the idea of the Sister

that Mr. Brophy was the brother of

one of their community and a corres-

British Parliament and

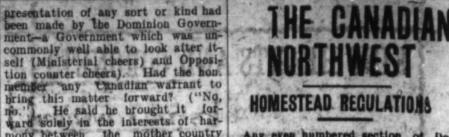
London, July 80.—At the evening sitting of the House of Commons Mr. Lloyd George moved the adjournment of the House for the purpose of dis-cussing "The conduct of Major-Gen-eral Lord Dundonald, late Comman-der of the Militia in Canada, in tak laughter). In order to increase har-mony the hon. member quoted the most offensive terms which had been der of the Militia in Canada, in takof God. The doctors of the staff showed their appreciation of the assistance mass, the long rows of sheds for the British army, in political agitation of the assistance mass, the long rows of sheds for the British army, in political agitation and the most vioused at meetings and the most vio-

matter of fact, he was selected by the Canadian Government. Mr. Churchill-Whom was he selected by? (Ministerial cries of "order, and Opposition cries of "Answer, an-

hold words, both apparently being immensely popular. What is perhaps the most striking note in the life of the town is the hold education of t swer.") no one had imputed any misconduct

Samuel Corcoran, the fireman hurt at the late city fire, is in St. Mich-ael's Hospital, he is doing well every respect. CLOSE OF RETREAT. The "retreat" going on tor the past week at St. Joseph's Convent closed on Mednesday of this week, closed on the retreat now going on in order to be present. Closed with special citerements of closed with special citerements the originator. The great impetus he gave to education was encouraged by his successor, Very Rev. Mons. Laurent, and is still supported by the Laurent, and is still supported by the present pastor. The people are in one accord on the matter and the aristocracy they are now aiming at is not one of birth or wealth, but of education, of a true and sterling kind. On the whole things Catholic and educational seem to be flourishing in Lindsay. The some-flow of that conduct in Lindsay. The people are in for an Imperial officer to support an against a Colonial Government, practically throwing in his influence with one political party. There never was conduct more perni-tions on public questions. But it could be things to be flourishing in Lindsay. The some-flow of the term of term of the term of term of the term of term o press his opinion of that conduct in a way which would warn Lord Dun- take part in political meetings in

donald that if he did go to Montreal Canada, and they had requested Lord ronto took part in the ceremonies at-tending the Feast of Ste. Anne at his private capacity, and not as a (loud general cheers). While not ex-Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Some of British officer. Comparing the con-those who went down during the duct of Lord Dundonald with that of between the Canadian Government to business on his own account is come to look upon each other as week were Miss Anastasia Murphy, Sir R. Buller, the hon. member de- and Lord Dundonald he (Mr. Arnold to business on his own account is thoroughly acquainted with every department of the enterprise, having spent some years with one of the largest firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of t



Any even humbered section of ninion Lands in Manitoba or Do the North-west Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been home-steaded, or reserved to provide wood steaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pur-poses, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

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

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted 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

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

upon the said land. The term "vicinity" used above in meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering township.

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his

st firms of the city. that Mr. Tracy has lived in the neigh- Brophy, caretaker at Loretto Abbey, borhood all his life and that he is Toronto. From the parish of, Golrespected and liked by all .who know moi, County Kilkenny, Ireland, came him is a guarantee for his future the two principals in the story. Circumstances which are probably lost in the haze of a half century of success.

OFF TO CHICAGO.

only daughter of the Brophy house-Miss O'Donoghue and Miss Katie hold leaving the home of her father O'Donoghue of 95 D'Arcy street are and coming to America; imagination leaving to-day for a six weeks' stay can supply the tentative messages in Chicago, where they will be the that came at first and then altogethguests of their aunt, Mrs. D. P. Caer ceased, then the blank of over hill. They expect to have a share fifty years. By and by, but not in the Kirmis to be held in aid of the until twenty years, later, the brother school fund of the parish of Our Lady also set out for the new world, and of Lourdes of that city. In this fes-tival two old friends of many in To-ronto are interested, Mr. D. P. Ca-came about was this: the sequel is told very much in Mr. came about was this: My father-inhill, who has charge of the magazine law in St. Catharines was dying and in connection with the affair, and his the priest who attended him telewho has in hand the care of the phoned to me here at the Abbey. The Irish Village. During the absence of Sister who took the message was Miss O'Donoghue her place as organstruck by the name Michael Brophyist of the church of the Holy Family this was the first time she had heard will be filled by Miss Nellie Costello my full name-and when delivering the of St. Patrick's. message she asked me if. I had any

HONORS FOR MR. JOHN H. FER-GUSON.

Mr. John H. Ferguson, who is working for the degree of B.C.L., has thought I might be related to her, and," said Mr. Brophy at this poiot, just' finished a most successful term telephone I should never have found by coming out first in the second year at Trinity. This, however, is not the first laurel worn by Mr Ferrar knew all about Sister Borgia and so guson, for during his law course which he has now finished, he won a not the first laurel won by Mr. Ferscholarship in the first and second years and graduated with honors from Osgoode. Mr. Ferguson is one of for I had not heard from her in a talented family of which his uncle, Rev. Father Ferguson, C.S.B., and his sister, Miss Rose Ferguson, are well known in literary fields.

AT ST. PATRICK'S.

On Tuesday of last week the Re- the subject. Letters, however, were

demptorists and the people of St. slow and at length Mr. Brophy, be-Patrick's had special devotions for a coming convinced that Sister Borgia special purpose. This was the day was the sister he had known in on which the cardinals at Rome had childhood, spoke, to the Rev. Mother to confer on the question of the can- to hurry matters by telegraph, for, mization of Blessed Gernard, who, as he said, he could wait no longer. while on earth, was a lay brother "I have already waited fifty-three of the Redemptorist Order; much in- years and that is long enough." All terest is naturally felt by the com- now became certain that the sister munity here in the event of the can- was the one sought, and Mr. Brophy onization and on the momentuous day went to the convent at Guelph, where exposition of the Blessed Sacrament a happy meeting took place. was held from five o'clock in the Was your sister a choir or a lay morning until the close of the masses. Sister? Mr. Brophy was asked. The sanctuary boys of the parish don't know which she was," he held their annual picnic at Lorne plied, "I never asked her. All I

Park on Tuesday afternoon. place, and that is all I want to SISTER MARY PHILOMENA LEknow.

HANE.

Sister Borgia afterwards came from Guelph to the Abbey for the purpose A gentle little Sister of the Community of St. Joseph attached to the of making the acquaintance of her House of Providence, has just gone brother's wife and family, who are to her reward. Sister Mary Philo- living on Queen street east. Mr. Bromena, for thirty-four years in the phy, too, visited Guelph, making Community, twenty-three of which three trips in all; his last visit was were spent in the House at which when he attended the funeral of Sisshe died, departed life on July 31st, ter Borgia, who died on the 15th of after a long and painful illness and last month, after passing forty-nine was buried from the chapel of the years in the community, and having House of Providence on Tuesday the her last years brightened by the hap-2nd inst. Sister Philomena was one py meeting with her long-lost brothof the Lehane family, a family which | er and his family.

with its connections has given many of its members to the service of the FROM TORONTO TO LINDSAY. Church and the altar. She was born

in Downeyville, Ont., fifty-seven years Amongst the hundreds from Toronto ago, and entered the Community of who visited Lindsay on Civic Holl-St. Joseph at the age-of twenty- day, were some friends of The Cathothree. The early period of her life lic Register. They found the town in religion was spent in teaching, en fete in honor of the coming of the

but the latter portion was devoted Old Boys, and the mass of people ga- the Levite and the stranger that is der"). to fulfilling the duties attached to thered to greet them at the station

the office of Dispenser for the house. Owing to her long engagement, in this work she was associated with the sick and infirm and with the phy-sicians and surgeons of the staff; On-of the inmates expressed the feelings

derson, Miss Dolan and Mrs. Murphy

France and the Vatican

All Relations Have at Last Been Severed.

whereupon

Paris, July 30 .- M. Delcasse this afternoon addressed a note to the Papal Nuncio to the effect that in consequence of the rupture of. relations cond the motion I would have called ed himself (laughter and hear, hear). between France and the Vatican his on him. mission to Paris no longer had any object.

The note severing the relations be-tween France and the Vatican wasspeak for himself. couched in the following terms:

"The way it out consultation with the power with whom the condordat was signed, and seeing that the Pontifical Secretary of State in his reply of July 25th affirmed those proceedings, the Rerelatives in this country, for it publican Government nas decided to seems she knew that Sister Borgia's conclude official relations, which at name had been Brophy, and she the Holy See's desire had become objectless. Cardinal Merry del Val, Papal Se-

cretary of State, replied that an order to leave Paris would be telegraphed to Mgr. Lorenzelli. The Nuncio left Paris to-night on his way to Rome.

> THE TWO SHORES. (By Susan Coolidge.)

Upon the river's bank I stand, Beside the rushing water's flow, And look from off the shore I know-The safe and dear familiar land-Unto another shore, which lies Mist-veiled beneath the crimsoning

This is a shore and that a shore. Does the earth cease, to rise once

Beyond the river's span? Ah, no; the shores are clasped in one. The same firm earth goes on, goes on, Though hidden for a little space From eye or tread of man.

Upon another shore we stand, Beside a darker water's flow,

And eatch beyond the earth we know Faint glimpses of another land 94 T Dreaming in sunshine, half-desired, re-Beyond the rushing river tide. It is life here, and life is there. know is that I found her in a good We look from fair things to most

> fair: The river rolls between But held and bound and clasped

one Immortal life goes on, goes on, Though only from the farther strand The union can be seen.

In order that you may view the out "order" twice, but he has been sunshine in life link your soul to God. calling it out frequently (laughter). You can never be permeated with real Mr. Arnold Forster, continuing, asjoy unless He is your Companion and Guide. Make these truths a part of yourself. Let them ever remain fresh in your memory, so that, granted the enjoyment of untold blessings here were expedient, but he did not think and there interrupted by the endur- it was wise to bring into the game ance of a displeasure you shall be- discussions of this kind, out of which come more and more unlike the first nothing could arise except had blood man who trod this earth, and be of between two great branches of their those who respond to the Lawgiver's command: "Thou shalt rejoice in every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee; thou and of Sir Wilfrid Laurier (cries of "or. among you."

in

Mr. Lloyd George-I spoke 2.5 member of the British Parliament. Our soul, which the world pretends and have as good a right to do so as to divert, with its vanities, resem-hles the child which is consoled by the offer of a rattle in lien of a star. Mr. Arnold Forster urged that he had said nothing which called for the

The Speaker called on the latter. ston Churchill in this debate or given Cries of "Churchill" were at once this information in reply to a quesraised by the Opposition, but the Se- tion, it would have saved the apcretary for War refused to give way, pearance in the newspapers of those wounding remarks which the member

(Radical obeers).

Mr. Arnold Forster-I believe, as

Mr. Arnold Forster, continuing, said

Mr. Swift MacNeill, as a point of for Oldham had thought it fit to utorder, asked whether an hon. member ter (loud Ministerial cheers). was not entitled to second the mo-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman

tion? The Speaker-If the hon. member had informed me he intended to se-tary for War had not also anticipat-

n him. Mr. MacNeill—He does, sir. The Speaker—Let the hon. member

his remarks the Opposition had little Mr. Churchill then proceeded to seto complain of (Ministerial laughter). cond the motion. He declared that Lord Dundonald was lent to the Ca-"After (on several occasions point- Lord Dundonald had practically com- nadian Government by the Imperial ed out) the serious blows struck at promised the Imperial Government Government, and after being dismissthe Government rights under the con-cordat by the Vatican's dealing dir-ectly with the French Bishops with-Militia might be well founded, and al-low himself to be banqueted and to though those who knew him recog-nized that he was not a man to be accusations against the Government actuated by any other motive than zeal for the public service, yet his Mr. Arnold Forster had done quite action was altogether unjustifiable. right in recalling him to this coun-For himself he had no doubt that no- try. The evils the Opposition wish-

body was more surprised than Lord ed to guard against had been pre-Dundonald himself that he had not vented by the action of the Secretary already been recalled (laughter). No for War (Ministerial laughter). one could deny that Lord Dundonald Mr. Timothy Healy said that from was being exploited by the Canadian his own point of view he found no Opposition. Nobody desired that his fault with Lord Dundonald. The nolordship should be made the object ble lord was only attacking the War of Govermental vengeance, but the Office, and in this country everybody Imperial Government ought to make attacked the War Office (great laughit clear, by his lordship's immediate ter, and hear, hear). He desired to recall that they were in no way as- know how it was that no action had sociated with the campaign that his been taken by his Majesty's Governlordship had been carrying on. . In ment until six weeks after the disthat way they would terminate what missal of Lord Dundonald. was already a constitutional scandal, Mr. Lloyd George then offered to and bid fair to become in the near withdraw his motion, but leave to do future an Imperial embarrassment

so was refused, and the motion was negatived without a division.

the cheers of the Ministerialists, explained that in intervening so early TEACHERS WANTED in' the debate he had not had the slightest desire to quench the oratory of the hon. member for Oldham, For S. S. No. 3, Bromley, a female teacher holding a second-class certiwhom they all welcomed as the spokesman of the Opposition (Minis-terial laughter). He had felt, and ficate. Duties to commence 15th August. Apply, stating salary exhe still felt, that this debate was not pected and references, to calculated to contribute to the public advantage (Ministerial cheers). Noth-

ing the hon. member had said in his lectures (Ministerial cheers and Opposition cries of "Order")-Catholic Teacher Wanted for School The Speaker, interrupting, request-Section No. 1, Rutherford. Male or female, second class professional cered the hon. member for Donegal (Mr.

MacNeill) to call out "order" a littificate. Salary \$375.00 per annum, duties to begin 15th August. Apply tle less frequently (laughter). Mr. MacNeill-With great respect I at once to called out "order" only twice ("Oh" and laughter), because I thought the remark of the right hon. gentleman

was improper. The Speaker-The hon. member must be aware there was nothing disorderly whatever in what was said.

(Opposition cheers).

Mr. Arnold Forster, who rose amid

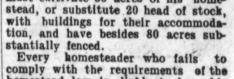
MEN WANTED I am sure he believes he only called Let us start you working for us tacking up show-cards and distribut-

> for particulars. SALUS MEDICINAL CO.,

ing advertising matter \$840 a year and expenses \$2.50 per day. We want one good man in each locality, local or travelling, Write at once

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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

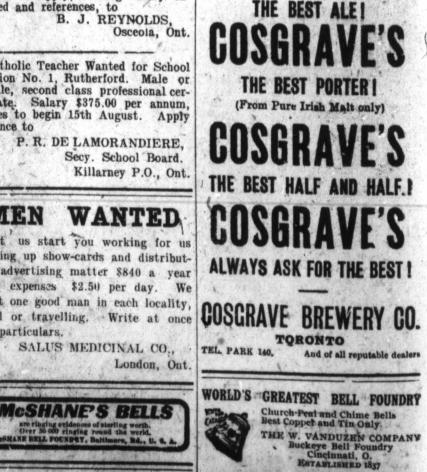
Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspec-tor. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office 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 se-curing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as especting 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 Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

JAMES A. SMART, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-In addition to Free Grant

Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corpera tions and private firms in Western Canada.



pondence with Guelph was begun on skies. more

