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### Chronicles of An Old-Timer

ment by his Own Sister-A Hamilton especially at "the Gore." It made Recollection The "Durham Races" -When William Lyon McKenzie Re-Rebellion of '37-8-Dr. E. A. Thellar scribed on its white field the

Reformers and the Conservatives at their sticks. an election. The principal feature of A sleigh loaded with Irish Reform- at this time that is worth mentionthe place with shillelah in hand, interposed to save the life of an Orangeman. That was a turbulent time in Canada, because it was then the battle for responsible government was being fought. Party feeling was very high and neighbors would cudgle each other for principle's and that flag will have to come down the place with shillelah in hand, incorposed to save the life of an Orangeman. That was a turbulent their shillelahs. A stalwart man my last wishes to my family and friends, I was was aroused by an alarm, the bells ringing and the drums beating to arms. What could it be? Could there be any truth conducted the nephew of Jack Gifford, himself the nephew of Jack Giffo cudgle each other for principle's and that flag will have to come down in the report that had been circulated and was mortally wounded in the sake. As a general thing the Irish out of that." And at it they went that an attempt would be made by a regular with Lord Edward Fitzger Catholics were on the Reform side and fought it out with their sticks the patriots to land and rescue us, and the Irish Orangemen on the side of the Conservatives. The Ca-away and seek plasters for their bro-had been brought to us every day? fended himself from his assailants. the classical course and had had? harge tholic aristocracy, however, was a ken crowns and bleeding skins. good deal on the Conservative side meetings to show their approval of and battered faces.

Tories named those meetings the 'Durham races.' and attacks in Hamilton. I think for the County of Hastings at that ing the weather was bracing and the weather was bracing an

constables to preserve order. though the weather was cold. meeting was held in front of the time. court house in the open air. Sir Allan Napier McNah was the Conservanot being able to maintain to mob him. order, dissolved the assemblage. Sir house of his brother-in-law, Dr. Mc-

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### TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1903

Allan harangued his men in front of the British Coffee House, kept by an Irishman named John Bradley; and the Reformers were harangued by Mr. Tiffany in front of the Royals Exchange Hotel, kept by one Nelson. Turbulent Times in Old Ontario How a Devereau, I think a French-Canadian. When the speaking was done Robert Baldwin Refused Entertain- the fun commenced. King street, Hamilton, is a wide thoroughfare,

a beautiful battle ground.

Nearly every sleigh bore a band of men armed with bludgeons, and carturned from Exile—The Irish in the Tory banners, I remember, had inried a flag or a banner. One of the How a Floating Tree Terrorized man to do his duty!" copying the man to do his duty!" copying the alleged injunction of Lord Nelson drawn and quartered. But he escapat the battle of Trafalgar. Oh, I ed this fate and lived to fight anoth-tell you, the man that carried that er day. He was confined in the Tobanner was proud of his position. ronto jail with many others at the ont, in the year 1842, between the shouting defiance and brandishing There was a very funny incident

the incident was how the priest of ers from Corktown challenged the ing, and I will describe it. Thellar

on account of their family connec- The Irish Reformers of Brantford tions. I mean people like Capt. Elm- came to the scene of action in several Sleighs, carrying in one of them a lithough the soldiery had been called out night after night, and had each ditions to a climax, and a Reform government being in power, parliament passed an act to prohibit the use of flags and banners at political gatherings, and two years later passed the Party Processions Act, prohibiting political and party parades.

Sleighs, carrying in one of them a lathough the soldiery had been called out night after night, and had each with the legend, "Daniel O'Connell," morning been deceived by their ridimorning been deceived by the same call building and bonners at political by the same credence as its predecessor.

Some one on the lookout, esp sley, Dr. King, the McDonnells, etc. sleighs, carrying in one of them a hibiting political and party parades. there displayed and guarded. A stalled like a vessel, would give the sentation copy of his Life of Lord ham, of Philadelphia, have been in the later than the later ham, of Philadelphia, have been in the later than the later ham, of Philadelphia, have been in the later ham the the 12th of July, and in many infront of the hotel and shook their to their posts, all creating a din ter of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, and phia have been informed by wire gf fighter of far more than ordinary abil-I fists at it. They challenged its bearthink it was in 1842 we had what ers to bring it down to the street, sleepers had they been in Toronto. The grandmother of Mr. George his condition were known as the "Durham races." They shouted imprecations against The ladies of that city had certainly Wyndham, there is a sketch on the the accident. The ladies of that city had certainly windham, there is a sketch on the the accident. were known as the "Durham races." They shouted imprecations against that city had certainly in the ladies of that city had certainly in the accident.

I have by me nothing to refer to as of the beautiful green emorable to the Reformers and responsible government, gave rise to the sible government, gave rise to the so-called "races." which term was coined by the Tories for their own gratification. The Reformers were down to the street, where a description of the street, where a description of the condition of the beautiful green emoralized to the first the accident.

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opponents wantonly, caused alarm quick departure from the scene of that an election at Belleville took down on the ice, the branches and tion for high treason in the reign of This was why the did not mention who the candidates bushes about it being the accom- William III., under the provisions of were. If this writer is not mis- panying boats she was towing in, a special Act of Attainder, since there taken the Reform leader, Robert loaded to the water's edge with hri- were not two witnesses to the overt I witnessed one of these meetings Baldwin, was the Reform candidate gands. was in the month of December, election. At any rate I remember election. The Tories did not have the reading his address to the electors. ing, the weather was bracing, and business was taking a rest, so there was a great gathering, and an outpour from all the towns and villages of what was then known as the Gore of what was then known as the Gore district.

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Was chairman of the meeting He was the time of the meeting He was the meeting He was the meeting He was chairman of the meeting. He Baldwin Reform administration, but dent for any other corrections had sworn in a number of special I forget who the Lower Canadian Re- has to offer. At this distance I Al- form leader of the administration have no means of refreshing my memthe was, but it was before Lafontaine's ory about old local matters, but ab-

> They attacked the Intosh, on Yonge street, where he was staying, and threw rotten eggs fectionery shop on Church street, in groom was assisted by his cousin, a small frame building located where Mr. D. Shine, of Seattle, Wash. the public library is now.

Do you know that in the rebellion of 1837-8 the Irish were among the loyalists and opposed the rebellion. Why this was I do not know unless it was on account of the very loyal attitude of Bishop McDonnell, who favered the powers of the day. The 'Family Compact' was very good o him, made him a member of the egislative Council and gave the Catholic Church a share of the "Clergy Reserves' designed for the sup-port of a Protestant clergy. Colonel Baldwin, an old campaigner, raised an Irish regiment and headed it for service in putting down the rebellion He even went so far as to provide uniforms for his men and paid them or made himself responsible for them, trusting to be recouped by the government, but I think he never recovered his losses.

I afterwards knew an Irishman who ook the opposite side, and was made a brigadier-general in the "Canadian republican army," This was Dr. E. A. Thellar, of "Thellar and lodge" fame. He was arrested in the western section of the country by Col. Prince of Essex, while in hos-tile array, brought to Toronto for trial and sentenced to be hanged,

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connected with Thellar's incarceration

And at it they went that an attempt would be made by

Alarms of invasion had been current the whole winter. Every day had brought its tales of wonders, and whom it was given to a Mr.

This dagger was given subsequently of the English Brahacte Society not live long. His last case in court of the was appointed prefect of discipline, in which post he proved acy to defraud the Canadian Pacific a kind friend and advisor to the large Railway. He then, with Mr. N. K. eads fused to answer to the challenges, a Halsbury took silk in 1865, two years will take place on Thursday from St. the tremendous firing was commenced before Mr. Ryan, after eight and Joseph's church to the cemetery at view of the gazing warriors and dis- another family associated with an

### WILLIAN HALLEY.

## Downeyville Wedding

Saint Luke's Church was the scene had sacrificed himself to secure the marriage of Mr. John Houlihan third Canadian edition has just been age done. their rights and liberties. They were to Miss Libbie Clancy, both of Peton that occasion led by a man named ternorough, formerly of this aplace.

John Wilson, nicknamed a hero for The bridesmaid was Miss Minnie what he had done. He kept a con-Guiry, cousin of the bride. The Toronto.

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act which were required by law for conviction, has always been regarded as a foul murder. Mr. Ryan, like the late Father of the Irish Bar, Mr. Meares Kelly, K.C., and the present Father of the Irish Bar, Mr. Acha. Read, were judges of the contest light. As an orator be was one of the late father of the Irish Bar, Mr. Acha. P.S.-In reply to "Reader" in your the late Father of the Irish Bar, Mr.

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## Father Fulham Dead

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—Rev. Father Chas. Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, K.C., one of of Toronto. He was a man of gener-J. Fulham, O.M.I., died at 7 o'clock the best known and most able of our inpulses, as many a friend can this morning at the Water Street Eastern Canada lawyers, died about testify. He will be missed by a Hospital of the injuries received in one o'clock Sunday afternoon, after a wide circle of friends. leaping from his room on the third floor of the Ottawa University, while of a feeling of general debility, it was Mass was celebrated at St. Peter's the building was in flames last Wed- not until about seven months ago Church by Rev. Father Minehan, as-

meath, Ireland, in 1870, and studied would do him much good, but he bearers were W. R. Moore, John Tayin Maynooth. College, where he finished his philosophy course, intend- Mr. Quinn's home was at St. Anne Prettie, W. Unwin, M. Devan and ing to join the secular clergy. Fol- came acute and it was seen that he lowing his vocation he entered the required the presence of physicians The death, in his eighty-fifth year, Oblate Novitate near Dublin, and af- at all times, he was brought into Dear Register,—I have recently read in a Toronto paper an account of a party riot in the town of Belleville, action at a sea fight, their occupants to the scaffold the very next day. The sleighs sailed up and down the time Lount and Matthews were hanged of Mr. William Ryan, K.C., who was ter a year was sent to Rome to comparty riot in the town of Belleville, action at a sea fight, their occupants to the scaffold the very next day. of Mr. William Ryan, K.C., who was ter a year was sent to Rome to com- Montreal, and taken to the residence plete his studies. He was sent to street. another link with the past. Mr. Ryan, he was ordained. He was very fond says the Dublic Freeman, was the of athletic games and as prefect of nephew of Captain Ryan, who was sports in that college won the friendship of the students and acquired the that he would pull through. As late family to mourn her loss, namely,

struggle with Lord Edward Fitzger. and met his former fellow-student of Dublin, Rev. Father Sherry. In the

### Debate

### The Pope Was Concerned About the Ottawa Fire

solute correctness in such things is the Blessed Virgin will be sung more not essential. Still, I will be oblig- frequently than heretofore during the difference to get statements coming year, there has been an invested of the Roman Catholic member. He was defeated in the yesterday of the Roman Catholic member. He was defeated in the Mrs. Betting the converse of the second of the Roman Catholic member. He was defeated in the Mrs. Betting the converse of the second of the Roman Catholic member. tive leader, and Geo. S. Tiffany, a turned from exile in 1849 the Tolawer, the Reform The Roman Catholic member. He was deteated in the Mrs.

University at Ottawa, and was espectronto Orangemen were vile enough misleading.

When william Lyon McKenzie restraightened out when they might be creased demand for the composition turned from exile in 1849 the Toproduced some time ago by Miss in enquiring about the Junior Conservative Club for a Hines. produced some time ago by Miss University at Ottawa, and was espective Club for a Adele LeMaitre, organist of St. ially solicitous in enquiring about long time and he held other improvements. Wherever sung this fine production has He instructed Mgr. Sharetti, the portant positions of a like characbecome the favorite Litany, for it is a musical composition of a high send a detailed report of the disasat the windows, shouted all kinds of of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday, standard and possesses many desirties at the little red man, who Nov. 24th, it being the occasion of able and commendable features. A sures to be taken to repair the dam-

at the Ottawa University.

### Now Vicar-General Meunier Bishop McEvay has announced the

appointment of Rev. J. E. Meunier to succeed the late Rev. Father Bayard as Vicar-General of the Diocese

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# Death of Mr. M. J. F.

lingering illness of many weeks. While The funeral took place on Monday. complaining for the past year or so to St. Michael's Cemetery. that he was forced to quit work sisted by Rev. Fr. McEntee. The altogether. He took a trip to Kng- floral tributes sent by the friends Father Fulham was born in West- land in the hope that the sea voyage of the family were many. The pallde Bellevue, but when his illness be- A. S. Rogers. of some friends at 394 St. Antoine

> Now and then reports came down to his office and were given to many enquiring friends that he was slightly given the impression that he might yet resume his activity in the legal profession.

There was, however, a relapse wards the end of the week, and Sunday the end came. The news spread Sunday night, and there was regret expressed wherever it was heard. Mr. Quinn seemed to have a premonition in April last that he would

went up to the library with Mr. La- Oliver, Peter Kearns and Bernard

shall ever be in the Court House." This Act, however, was aimed more directly at Orange processions on staff. The Orangemen gathered in to their posts, all creating a din vince has ever known. He was a Patrick Jennings; 1st Vice-President, his condition from day to day since ity, and his knowledge of law was Frank admitted by judge and counsel alike. Edwin Stubbs; Financial When he raised a point of law it Jas. O'Hara; Treasurer, James Mc

educated at the Christian Brothers School and at the Regiopolis College, Kingston. In 1878 he was called to the bar and he shortly afterwards came to Montreal, where he took up the practice of law. was created a Queen's Counsellor in 1890. As Crown Prosecutor for the I think it was in this year of 1842 that had been uprooted from the banks of the lake and came floating the Sir John Fenwick whose every among the people and many took that an election at Belleville took banks of the lake and came floating the Sir John Fenwick whose execu-Pacific will benefit Canada, was and earnest in all his prosecutions, held at the De La Salle Institute. he was never known to persecute.

The affirmative was sustained by Some little time after this he formed

> Read, were judges of the contest. fight. As an orator, he was one of the Rev. Father in making mown the best that ever went on the hustthe decision, spoke in the highest ings in Montreal, and at annual fespraise of the manner in which the tivals, particularly those in connecquestion hah been handled by both tion with the people of his own race, William Carter occupied the his speeches were always looked forward to with the keenest pleasure. He made his first personal political fight in 1887 when he contested the Dominion seat for the county of

In 1896 he was a candidate St. Ann's division, Montreal, in the Rome, Dec. 3.—The Pope was most House of Commons, and he defeated in town attending the conference of the Junior Conservative Club for a Hines, 116 Augusta Ave. s Mary Elizabeth Flat he married Miss Ellen Mary Mullarkey, of Montreal, who survides him. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon from \$94 St. Antoine St.

The cortece was a very long one, including judges, lawyers, members of parliament, the members of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club' several members of religious orders, and citizens generally.

The bar of Montreal has lost a brilliant man, the Irish a true and noble-hearted friend and an honor to the race, and the poor a generous and kind father. He was an honor and an ornament in his profession. While howing humbly to the will of God we pause at the grave of the dear departed and say: rest give unto him, O Lord, and let construction, on which depends perpetual light shine upon him. May the tone, quality and the endurance a quiem service was held at St. Anthony's Church Wednesday morning.

### Death of J. J. Butler On Saturday last Mr. J. J. But-

er, the well-known dealer in tobaccos, died in this city at his residence, 196 Albany Ave. Mr. Butler contracted a cold last winter, which developed into serious lung trouble. Since March this year he had been confined to his house. He was born in 1852 in Foronto, was educated in the Separate Schools, Model School and St. Michael's College. He began business in 1874 in the Rossin House block as a shoe dealer, but since 1882 he entered the tobacco usiness. He leaves to mourn loss two brothers and two sisters,

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ance Co., and M. J., grocer of Brunswick avenue; Mrs. Chandler, Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Mary A.

### Death of Mrs. Ellen O'Connell

Mrs. O'Connell was seventy years of as last Monday business friends were Chris. J., Patrick J., David and Mrs. Balziel of Winnipeg, Man.; John J. of Toronto and Annie of Barrie. The to St. Mary's Church, where solemn High Mass for the dead was The funeral cortege was St. Mary's Church and was made up of citizens of all religious denomina-

O'Grady; 2nd Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Sullivan. Michael Joseph Francis Quinn was O'Hara was elected for delegate to

EDWIN STUBBS.

### St. Helen Court, C. O. P.

The annual election of officers of St. Helen Court C.O.F. held on 2nd December, at their hall corner Dundas and Queen streets, resulted as Past Chief Ranger, J. F. follows: Strickland; Chief Ranger, John T. Loftus; Vice Chief Ranger, William Mahar; Recording Secretary, Thomas W. Fullan; Financial Secretary, Jas. Howell; Treasurer, Francis A. O'Donnell; Trustees, John T. Tracey, James Delorey, M. Cullaton. The elections were conducted in a very satisfactory manner by John Mogan, Returning Officer, assisted by John J. Ward and Clair J. Derocher, Tellers.

The Installation will take place on Wednesday, 6th January, on which date Hustler Buttons donated to several of the members by the Provincial Court of the Catholic Order of Foresters, will be presented.

Mr. Chris. O'Connell, of Winnipeg, Man. is in town. Mr. E. J. Hearn is running for aldermanic honors in Ward 4. Mr. Patrick Shannon of Pembroke is

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novelist, F. Marion Crawford, introduces his readers into "the forgotten garden of the Arcadian So-The Arcadians, he tells us, were men and women who loved poetry in an artificial time, took names of shepherds and shepkerdesses, rhymed as best they could met in pleasant places to recite their verses, and played that the world was young, and gentle, and sweet, and unpoisoned, just when it had derlined to one of its recurring periods of vicious old age.

This account of the Arcadian So-

ciety is scarcely adequate, for there are other themes than poetry treated Poetry-making, however, is the chief occupation of longed to it for many years, even till of the Pope is ever the same. his death. On Sunday evening last this Society, or Academy, held an extraordinary session in honour of the exaltation to the Pontifical Throne of His Holiness Pius X., its

bers of their ancient and learned So- the elders. ciety the new Cardinals Aiuti, Cavicler, Fischer, Merry del, Val, and Callecarried out with enthusiasm. then, in an exquisite discourse, referred to the new Pontiff, and narrated briefly the salient events in emphasis on his goodness and charity have lorgotten the amenities of deand concluded with the expression of have been accustomed to look for in wishes for a long and happy Ponti-

on the New Pope in Arcadia is "Teo-Elladiense"-a name that was men of more mature age. by Pope Benedict XIV., byho reigned from 1740 to 1758. The name will be placed in the records of the Society, and engraved on the walls of the lone garden at the on. This organ of Catholics ranges tertain 4,000 children with stories evils of the remarriage of those whom prise. and it still exists less sprightly, less can scarcely be forgotten, or attri- the children, while Miss Maude Val- we plead that we are not our bro- stead. You will find me an experready to mask in pastorals, but buted to the heat of debate. rhyming, meeting, reciting verses in the old manner, but now and then, in the old manner, but rarely in the old haunts. "Even not the method, nor are those, who Madame de Navarro will, besides her ministers to solemnize or her tures. The voice sounded strangely in the old haunts. "She make the method, nor are those, who Madame de Navarro will, besides her ministers to solemnize or her tures. The voice sounded strangely "She was presented in the recent of the character of the ch the Arcadians are set into the stuc- reports of the Congress have, howcoed walls of the little terraced gar-ever, been made to the Pope; and, den under the hill."

signor Bartolini, which was enthusi- he thinks best. astically applauded, various poetical compositions referring to the new Pontiff were recited by their composers, some of these being ladies, amongst them one bearing a name well-known in the recent Cathodic light literature of Italy—miss Kitis—the de la Grange. The musical part of the entertainment, under the direction of the meterial part admirably rendered; but one piece establic composed by Vivian on verses by Monsignor Bartolini—"The Gondola of Plus X.," was received with great with the Government of the many pournalist, French, English, Monsignor Bartolini—"The Gondola of Plus X.," was received with great parish of amongst them one bearing a name well-known in the recent Cathodic stamp last summer that he would stump last summer that he woll stump last summer that h Postiff were recited by their common the post of the post, the state of the post, the state of lishment of only the highest ideal for "Ethel"

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Control of Public InItis that, and more, struction wanted to resign at a resignor Stonor presented the pillife ruined at any rate. Smile when I left you. Jim I had Martinelli, Nocella, Gennari, and Casali; the Ambassador of Spain to the Holy See, and the Ministers of San Domingo and Nicaragua to the same; Monsignors Stonor, Rubian, and the Communal Councillors Aureli and Marucchi—the former' a distributed which "needs all its forces to face Munich amount of £140. The Pope after of Spain to the Pope, who subsequently down, infidibity for the pile cant Cabinet Council over the Faligrims to the Pope, who subsequently down, infidibity for the care can and her lips were parted in a radiant in a radiant signor. Stonor, infidibity for the care can and her lips were parted in a radiant in a radiant signor. Stonor presented the pile can and her lips were parted in a radiant in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant signor. The world does not consider your and her lips were parted in a radiant signor. The pope, who subsequently in the prime and her lips were parted in a radiant signor. The pope as a s tinguished sculptor, and the latter well known far beyond the confines work. If is Seaton's substitute this Christand shall not, with her connivance, must not miss your morning's work. If is Seaton's substitute this Christand shall not, with her connivance, must not miss your morning's work. If is Seaton's substitute this Christput asunder.—The Living Church (ProAs I am here and your typewriter is mas Eve. I took up typing when my studies have contributed greatly to naval Hospital of Toulon. His tion, throw light on the history of the man, Grasset, compelled the sisters Afterwards his Holiness received the testant Episcopal.) early Church in this Eternal City. to submit to the indignity of being leaders of the pilgrims in his private

The addressed which the liew I on the liew I cause in these he makes no refercase made use of everything, Colleges, their Rectors, and English and the Beda cause in these he makes no refercase made use of everything, Colleges, their Rectors, and English For, behold, the little Christ-child In a manger lowly lies.

In a manger lowly lies. question. The longer he goes on, says like Combes, Clemenceau professes to Dowager Duchess of Newcastle and Oh, wild winds, carry the story, question. The longer he goes on, says find the Church "growing weaker ev- Lady Hacket.

And spread the tidings alar X. gives the example of that Aposto- ery day from the assaults of reason." A dinner was given in the evening That the birth of the King of Glory late the idea of which dominates him Combes, on the contrary, regards the by the Association.

and which may be considered hence- Church as "formidable," and he has The address presented by the pilforth as becoming the essential end many reasons for that opinion. Cle- grims to the Pope, after laying Oh, angels with exultation and basis of his Pontificate. To the menceau is merely at his old game stress on the loyalty of British Capilgrims of Mantua, consisting of 700 of playing to the gallery, which he tholics to the Holy See, says: "In prigrims of Mantua, consisting of 700 of playing to the gallery, which he tholics to the Holy See, says: "In persons, 200 of whom were priests, interests and amuses by his peculiar this year and next a great measure tant lands be addressed a discourse, and after- rhetorical antics. wards assembling the clergy together wards assembling the clergy together in the Consistorial Hall, he addressed in the Consistorial Hall, he addressed the Duchess of Magenta, wife of force, and Catholic children and And by prophets long foretold, and the same Major Patrice de MacMahon of the teachers are gradually being put on So they travel far through the gloomy. time, is an impressive manner. He 2nd Battalion of Foot Chasseurs, has an equality with the most favoured spoke to them, says the authority given birth to a son at the Chateau children and teachers of the nation. already referred to, of the grave ob- of Luneville, near Nancy. The Duch- Your Holiness will welcome for us ligations that are incumbent on the ess is the daughter of the Duc de such a great act of justice, since priest, at the beat of which he placed Chartres, and before marriage was it shows that among the English-that of serving as a model to the Princess Marguerite d'Orleans. The people the last shadows of bigotry

ed them a few days since. dently the object of all this display describes as the iron hand in the English Catholics towards the ing back again to his former position of fondness for the new Pope is to velvet glove. contrast him with his predecessor, and to make it appear that there is opposition in their line of action. That, however, is not so, and all the efforts made by the enemies of the erick may well feel proud of the great predecessors had done. efforts made by the enemies of the erick may well feel proud of the great predecessors had done.

Lapacy to make it appear so can at manner in which that city has celebest only attain a minimum of suc-brated their Golden Jubilee. Their of Monsignor Stonor, who, he said, arrival of his typewriter. A tall,

the Papacy in Italy that the voice ber of other members of the gress, which concluded its sessions at Bologna on Saturday last, has occupied the attention and divided the be gauged from the terms of this sympathies of Catholics during the past week. It was under the honographic orary presidency of his Eminence Car-"Pastor Maximus." This learned Society renounced its traditional rustic simplicity to do honor to the new Pontiff. In the grand hall of the Academy, beside the Church of San Carlo, in the Corso, illuminof San Carlo, in the Cor Pius X. was placed in a prominent of such assemblies. There were two able, we are merely placing on replace. In the adjacent hall are placed portraits of Leo XIII. and of Cardinals Parocchi and Sassetta.

Monsignor Agostina Bartolini, the well-known Dante scholar, who is well-known Dante scholar, who is the members of the control o

liustice d briefly the salient events in listice and right of their cause, illuminated. We congratulate the life, and dwelt with particular have forgotten the amenities of delicent that was a credit to both. the debates of a congress which boasts in the title Christian. Youth FATHER BERNARD VAUGHAN'S is like the first, is to advance the inis fertile in words, and occasionally The name which has been bestowed the thought is not as carefully expressed by young enthusiasts as

The "Unita Cattolica," of Florthe Janiculum, the "Bosco itself with those who were constrainafter all, the tendencies of acts and

that country paper, and the Paris cor- Pope received the English pilgrims Amongst those present at this genial "feast of reason and flow of soul," were their Eminences Cardinals Taliwere their Eminences Cardinals Taliwere their Eminences Cardinals Taliwere their Eminences Cardinals Talithat when the Minister of Public In the Now visiting Rome.

In this country. Only by this highthead of the Foreign Office, with the new visiting Rome.

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She raised her eyebrows, while a ory of the old days has overcome faint, mocking smile curved the corthat when the Minister of Public In latithat when the Minister of Public In latithat when the Minister of Public In lati-

The bust of Pius X., by the sculp- searched, as they were unjustly accus- apartments, and gave expression to tor, Jerace, who has presented it to ed of appropriating some Govern- his great appreciation of the loyal the Arcadia, was greatly admired. ment stores. While Pelletan's mini- affection shown towards him by Britous were hunting the nuns away, ish Catholics. The pilgrimage, which The addressed which the new Pon- his former employer as editor of was under the auspices of the English While the chill wind's sad vibrations

in disinterestedness, integrity, child born has been christened Mau- are dying away." munifesting his dearest desire to see lia, wife of King Louis Philippe.

almost suddenly from an affection of the chest, which prostrated him last Sudday, after, he had left his Cathedral, where he was presiding at Vespers. He was a native of the Diocese of Autun, and after ordination of the Diocese of Autun at the Dioc tion was attached to the Cathedral presentatives of the Catholic Associa- The moon is hid; the night is still; icar-General to Monsignor, now were beautifully decorated, and dur-Cardinal, Perraud, Bishop of Autun, ing the whole evening great cordial- Memoriam. and in 1877, being nominated to the ity and good fellowship reigned. begins to outline the part he will ruled his diocese with a firm hand, the late Pope Leo, which increased hold of Fame's ladder, sometimes at-play—that of the Pope Apostle." Evi- which some of the livelier writers the feeling of loyalty entertained by taining a higher rung, at others slid-

IRELAND

When the Pontiff delivered his new church was consecrated by the always extended his good offices to distinguished-looking man, with gray first Allocution to the Cardinals in Bishop, the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, pilgrimages. Secret Consistory, he made it evident and on the same day public celebrato all sincere and honest minds that tions of the Jubilee took place, some of there is no change or difference in his them of a really unique character. policy regarding the Roman question After an eloquent sermon preached from that of Leo XIII. Indeed, it by the Most Rev! Dr. Clancy, Bishop is only too clear to the enemies of of Elphin, in the presence of a num-Hierarchy, an address was read from the Mayor and Corporation, who were less our Catholic people are interesting interesting the miysteries of a woman's mind?—on ac-The nineteenth Italian Catholic Con- present in state. The value of the ed in these higher studies they will count of his well-known indifference well-known Dante scholar, who is the Guardian-General of the Arcadia, delivered an address on the occasion. He proposed that the Arcadians should elect by acclamation as members of solutions. The former seemed detion." Similarly, the members of the Arch-Confraternity, who number no less than 6,000, place the great Louis) Catholic high schools, we venture to say, all take a Catholic pattern to say, all take a Catholic patte the elders.

In such gatherings there are men of various opinions who deem that mense good done by the Order most successful canvasser for such gatherings there are men good done by the Order most successful canvasser for such gatherings the concentration of his ideas. Taliani, Herrera, Katschtha- of various opinions who deem that mense good done by the Order dents for our Catholic high schools he was able to control and keep in This was naturally enough neighbors. The Christian description of their city. To add to the happiness of the is the Catholic paper. No man who order any intruding thoughts which neighbors. The Christian democrats, whole proceedings the old Catholic reads a good Catholic paper for a threatened to interfere with his rouespecially those who are young, and, city was gaily dressed in bunting for year will be content with a parish time of work; but this morning, sometherefore, strongly convinced of the day, and at night was brilliantly school education for his boy. He how, it required a greater effort, and justice and right of their cause, illuminated. We congratulate the will know too well that there is one after another vivid pictures of

ENGLAND

Father Bernard Vaughan has engage ed the People's Palace, in the East of London, for the 29th and 30th of December, when he intends the East told with coloured pictures not ed to keep silent, and, therefore, left limelight. Mary Anderson (Madame proceeded to put assunder. Shall stranger in a low, pleasantly modudie with its times, says Crawford, the Congress. Words were used that de Navarro) will sing and delight the Church play with the evil? Shall lated voice, "and I have been sent in-The ery White will accompany her on the ther's keeper? Shall we relegate it ienced typist." fresh inscriptions in honor of were prominent in it, the men. The singing, give some of her matchless- children to receive marriages which familiar, and his heart began to beat ly rendered scenes from Shakespeare, are not registered in heaven; unions a little quicker than its wont. There will be a short address by Fa- which may not be disturbed by civil "I regret Miss Seaton's illness ther Bernard Vaughan. Madame de or even by ecclesiastical courts, but said gravely, "but I have no doubt theories will be, so far as Catholics Navarro, of whom all Catholics are which are a stench in the nostrils of your services will prove efficient. Will and I feared perhaps-he was an at-After the genial discourse of Mon- are concerned, regulated by him as so justly proud, will receive the decent, God-respecting people on you kindly begin, as it is rather warmest thanks of the East End earth. poor for lending her splendid talents His sternal verdict as to how they in their behalf. The concert is for shall be esteemed in heaven.

The typewriter bowed her assent, and began, with somewhat trembling the benefit of the poor, the sick, and We plead for the canonical estab- fingers, to remove her thick yeil.

Camille Pelletan, Minister of Mar- expressing his thanks for the offer-

in support of freedom of religious To worship at His feet!

teaching in education comes into For he was by angels welcome

He concluded by and Amelia, after Queen Marie Ame- Hotel d'Angleterre, a dinner in hon- has a mission and the mission of or of the Pilgrimage, at which were Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is to heal a present Monsignor Bourne, Archbishop burns and wounds of every descrip, the Italian clergy serve as an example to all others as well as to
the laify. In language more or less
like this he addressed the parish

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One of the most pious and most asof Westminster; Monsignor Stonor, tion and cure coughs, colds, croup
tion and all affections of the respiratory
like this he addressed the parish

priests of Rome in the audience grant- Diocese of Nevres by Marshal de Mac- Archbishop Bourne drank the health And Mahon, he was precenised by Pope of Pope Pius and King Edward, re- could be no two opinions on the subthus it is," says this journal of mon- Pius the Ninth in the same year, calling in a few words the gracious ject. For some years past he had archical principles, that Pius X, and was consecrated at Autun. He action of King Edward in visiting been clambering up the slippery foot-

> Canon health of Archbishop Bourne, who, he of the moment; and that is Fame-as said, would make all English Catho- we count it nowadays. He was sit-The Redemptorist Fathers of Lim- lies as proud of him as his three ting alone in his study this Christmas

> > Monsignors Bourne and Stonor, than with mirth, and a smile which amidst applause, made suitable re- came rarely but which was well worth

Journalism and Pedagogy

The Catholic college of university distance-and these were a large num-Catholic editor is to promote the wel- and an impatient exclamation escapterests of Catholic schools .- Western muttered. "Past ten already, and Watchman.

A Protestant Protest Against Divorce

under God once joined together and man God only shall pronounce late?"

Christmas

To offer him myrrh and gold. -Prize Poem in December St. Nicholas League:

We All Have Missions in the World. laity in disinterestedness, integrity, and the rice and also Patrice, after the zeal, frankness, humility, and the rice and also Patrice, after the The address concluded with an asman on earth, there is a work to do for every avoidance of any unfitting ambition. Above all he insisted that they.

The Duke and Duchess de Magenta At 7.30 in the English to perform for every thing on earth, should show themselves obedient to have two daughters, named Marie Catholic Association gave, at the animate and inanimate. Everything

Christ. that town. He was appointed tion. Both the room and the table The Christmas bells from hill to hill Answer each other in the mist."-In

> James Clayton had "arrived," There but now his name was on everyone's Lynch then proposed the lips and his last book was the topic were better acquainted with sorrew waiting for-"a man with a past." Such was the verdict of the women who were acquainted with him, as well as those who admired from a

perhaps-who knows?-he thought . I ball scores. The first ambition of a Presently he looked at his watch,

"Why does not that girl come?"

as one transfixed. His mind was in the weather never keeps her away." And then, as if in answer to his amongst them the newly born tidings words, the bell rang and, after a of a great joy began to whisper to his heart: Ethel was innocent; she moment's interval, a tall, slight wo-Throughout our country we are con- man, with a thich gauze veil conceal- had come back to him, perhaps-she special attention is directed to the facilities pos these years?"

"Miss Seaton is ill," began the

and began, with somewhat trembling

the sinful laxity which is permitted but he will always remember the one in his eyes,-"is it that the old love

aunt, with whom I have been living not, shall we begin?" She seated herself at the machine, died; and going to the office to inquire

a slight, graceful figure in a close- for your address, I took this opporfitting black dress, and awaited his tunity of seeing you at once. "What is the use of continuing this with you?"

farce?" he exclaimed angrily. "Why He rushed forward and took her in did you come here to awaken memor- his arms, and the sorrow of their ies which-which I hoped were dead past vanished at the touch of a presand buried? The fire was extinguish- ent ed long ago, and there is nothing so Ethel Clayton raised her head from difficult to rekindle as burnt-out embers, What was your object in coming to torment me?"

bernout end of the clayton raised her head from
ber husband's shoulder with a demons
little smile. "What about those
burnt-out embers, Jim?" she inquired. The color rushed into her pale face "Do you think we shall be able to

at his impetuous words.
OI came," she said slowly, "to tell ou that I-that I forgave you." a laugh in his eyes. His face appear-He stared at her with wide-open, in ed ten year younger, and his manner alous eyes for an instant, in be- was that of a school-boy newly rence, and then he broke leased for his holidays. to a hitter laugh. "We will have a try "Well, for barefaced audacity com- little woman," he said.

nd me to a woman!" he exclaimed. And outside, that Christmas Eve -came here to forgive the snow-flakes fell faster and faster avarice of everything. and the reunited lovers looked out me, when it is I who am the injured, ulted party? Why did we part?" peremptorily, crossing the room to stand in front of her, inevery line of his face.

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it were yesterday-'I will see you

borough until late in the evening.

"It was," she returned calmly, "word for word. You have indeed a

wonderful memory. And then you in-

terrupted us; you stormed, and rav-

ed, and insulted us both grossly; but

you never asked for any explanations,

or whether I had anything to plead

"Defence? You had none to make,"

"Pardon me, I had. I could have told you that Tom Dalton was in

love with my sister Nellie, who was

playing the coquette with him and treating him extremely badly,

that I was acting as intermediary,

but a boy in spite of his five-andtwenty years, and he was afraid of

your chaff. Of course he was ready to release me from my word; indeed,

I had great difficulty, when you left

us, in preventing him from rushing

after you and telling you the whol

was glad to be released? Anyhow, he

promised; you had doubted me, and

would not stoop to explanations

my pride was my besetting sin-nor

proud too; we were well matched in

As she spoke James Clayton stood

"What have you thought of me all

that respect-and so I left vou."

story; but I persuaded him not,

in my desence.

he answered hotly.

Was that what you said, or was

ONTARIO

own ears hear you telling my Educational friend, the man I trusted like a brother, that he need not despair, that his fidelity and patience would certainly St. Michael's be rewared some day, if he was capable of playing a waiting game. You IN APPILIATION WITH College added-I can remember it as though

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and doing all I could to bring the silly child to her senses. I had promised him solemnly that I would keep his secret, even from you, till the The course of instruction comprises every branch suitable to the education of young ladies. Circular with full information as to uniform terms, &c., may be had by addressing affair was settled. He was nothing

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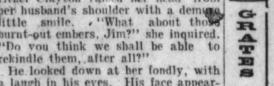
I was, I too was proud to ask you!"

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November IN PURGATORY THE SOULS DAY OF MONTH DAY OF WEEK \* 1903 \* Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost Su. M. T. ALL SAINTS. Vesper Hymn, "Placare Christe servulis" All Souls. Of the Octave, S. Charles Borromeo T. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. w. Of the Octave. Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost Octave of All Saints. Vesper Hymn, "Coelestis Urbs Su. Jerusalem." Dedication of S. John Lateran. M. T. W. F. Andrew Avellino. Martin of Tours. Martin I, Pope. 12 Nicholas I. 13 w. w. 3. Deusdedit. . Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost Gertrude. Vesper Hymn, "Deus tuorum militum." Josaphat. S. Gregory the Wonderworker.

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HOME CIRCLE

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE.

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CHRISTMAS TIDE.

Christmas tide is a time of cold, Of weathers bleak and winds ablow Never a flower—fold on fold Of grace and beauty-tops the snow

hood's glee; ad yet 'tis sweet-with rich per-

Christmas tide is warm and sweet:

THE CHRISTMAS ATMOSPHERE. Among all evenings in the year, and all the days, there is no other evening like Christmas eve, no other day like Christmas day. Whether the eve and the day be dark and stormy, or still and fair, does not mat-The difference is not in the

weather or the season, but in that weather, or the season, but in that half a cupful of butter, add one cupmore subtle atmosphere which, from ful of new milk, three small cupfuls industriously, shaping them carefully He entered there to rush and reed, generation to generation through all of new milk, three small cupius and finishing the wrists with gay little centuries, has been our inheritance from that first Christmas ever and day when a new-born Babe sent its wailing cry from the manger of last of layer cake, if the latter as loaf or layer cake, if the latter layer the care as loaf or layer cake, if the latter layer the care as loaf or layer cake, if the latter layer the care as loaf or layer cake, if the latter layer the care as loaf or layer cake, if the latter layer the care as loaf or layer cake, if the latter layer the care as loaf or layer cake, if the latter layer the care as loaf or layer cake, if the latter layer the care as loaf or layer cake, if the layer cake is layer to reason the layer generation to generation through all The world looks different through use with a soft-boiled icing.

this Christmas atmosphere. However festive or sad the occasion, however festive of sad the occasion, how ever gay or gloomy the streets may be, whatever may be our surroundings, the Christmas feeling is there. It is like an unseen halo that glorides and makes holy every good thought and impulse, while it reveals in darker relief whatever is tragic, unworthy, or vicious. A great disurbury or vicious of the ment of gladness that only Christmas brings. Through nineteen centuries has this light lingered round the hearts of men, and through all those ages it has not grown dim. Year after year slips by and is added Year after year slips by and is added to the past. But with each Christmas eve and day our holmes and our highways are once more filled with the old, sweet joy—the halo

Two eggs well beaten, one cupful of sugar, four tablespoonful of baking powder sifted with one cupful of flour. Do not beat but stir of flavoring and bake in a quick oven. This is a good recipe to use oven. This is a good recipe to use of mall cakes, baking them in mulfor small cakes, baking them in wilfor small cakes, baking them in mulfor small cakes, baking the

Children's

ELSIE'S CHRISTMAS MONEY.

I had given you your allowance for this month, my dear."

Christmas. You gave us some last With "Peace on earth, good will year," said Bertha, with an injured

"It was much easier for me to do Are bundled up in their little beds, o last year than this, daughter. They dream they hear the reindeer's However, what must be, must. Here is all I can spare-make it go as fac A-pattering on the snowy roofs. as possible, for I am under heavy expense, you know," and Mr. Burris They dream that Christmas day left the room looking worried.

Bertha frowned. "Only five dol-

He isn't near so generous as he used he gives me more.

"Bertha, I wouldn't worry papa. The other children must be supplied, my own share is yet to come. You should have saved part of your allowance this month, or even all of it," and Mrs. Burris hurried away. to interview the cook.

Bertha, still pouting, put the bill in her purse. "It's hardly worth while to go down town with this," she said to Aunt Agnes, who was busy among the plants in the sunny south "Auntie, you are a good hand at planning. Do tell me how to make five dollars do the work of

"I can't do that," replied Aunt Agnes quietly, "but before you make out your list I'd like to tell you a little story. Once upon a time knew a little girl two or three years younger than you are now. Her father was a herd-working man, and made a collectable living for his flock of boys and girls, but there was little left over for luxuries, and the summer Elsie was twelve Mr. Weller was sick for a month, and, of course, his finances were not improved by the added expenses that illness

always entails. "Mrs. Weller was an old and dear friend of mine, and I spent the month of December with her that year. The day after my arrival Elsie's father gave her one dollar, saying, 'That is for you to buy some little things for children's Christmas. Father wishes it was more, dear, but that is the best I can do.' 'It's plenty, father, and thank you ever so much,' said Elsie, kissing him. After he All fruit cake should be made three or four weeks before it is to be used, to allow for ripening, and so good to me, she said, 'and I be used, to allow for ripening, and so good to me, she said, and I the success of the cake depends on the know he and mother need this them-Or breaks the black and bitter mold. slow, steady baking for nearly two selves. I hate to take it. I wish hours. The currants should be there was something I could do to help.' She was very quiet as she washed and dried the day before, when help.' She was very quiet as she cleared the breakfast table, and I let trumpet-call to freedom—

Rad vet 'tis warm—for the child and washed and chopped, cleared the breakfast table, and I let trumpet-call to freedom—

Kathleen, low with love and with child- and the citron shaved. Cream one her alone, feeling sure she was busy pound of dark-brown sugar with planning how to spend her money. three-fourths of a pound of butter, "That afternoon she went out And yet tis sweet—with rich perfume

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Cream two cupfuls of sugar with them before Christmas. "She worked at those mittens most and finishing the wrists with gay lit- Who was the Lamb of God indeed. than Elsie as she displayed her first For that they housed Him from the earnings to her mother and me.

"She went down town next day with her little shopping basket on her arm, and Mrs. Weller smiled af-She is a good child, Agnes.

bags of Elsie's own making. A cunning set of wee pewter dishes for aster on Christmas eve or day shocks us as it does at no other season; a great joy comes in that sweet raiment of gladness that only Christman to receive as gifts, instead of inme, which she worked neatly on the

mas eve and day our holmes and was and received an inhibitation of high ways are once more filled with the old, sweet joy—the halo from that star which rose o'er Bethelem.

SQUASH PIES

For two deep pies, having prepared the pastry by recipe given in November Pilgrim, use two generous cupfuls of amothly mashed (cooked) Hub of amothly mashe

ably with Elsie, for it's so hard for me to be unselfish. It's too late for me to earn money even if I knew how, Now, why don't be come to the city. which I don't, but I won't ask papa over Christmas? Why did he make for any more money, and I will try her leave in this bitter cold? She to let him see that I do love him had pictured such a pleasant Christand appreciate his kindness."

A NONSENSE CALENDAR. "So you did, papa; but I spent that With ringing, jingling, tinkling bells,

long ago. I supposed, of course, I The dancing, prancing reindeer tells should have some actra money for That Christmas day is here again men.27

And when dear little sleepy-heads

here, The gladdest day of all the year lars, and I have such hosts of things They dream their stockings overflow,

I'm just going to tease till Of Christmas frolic, games and glees, Roast turkey and plum pudding, too-They wake and find their dream is

-Carolyn Wells in December St. Nicholas.

KATHLEEN.

One Queen I own, and one-alone Commands my meek obedience; No Soverign named by human law From her draws my allegiance. For her I live, for her I strive. And shall till life is ended; And with my latest parting breath Her name it will be blended-

Kathleen Your dear name will be blended 高等情報によるでは対しているという。 I love God's peace among our hills And fain would not destroy it, love sweet life in this fair world, And long would I enjoy it; But when my Sov'reign needs my life, That day I'll cease to crave it, And bare a breast for foeman's steel, And show a soul to brave it-Kathleen

For your sweet sake to brave it.

O, glorious Death on battle-plain Our foemen oft have baffled; and the proudest lovers of Kathleen Have only made the scaffold. Not mine to choose, nor mine

The cause the manner hallows-I'll court the steel, or kiss the cord, On green hillside or gallows-Kathleen,

For you I'd woo the gallows. My life is then my Queen's, to leave, To order, or to ask it;

This good right arm to fend or strike, This brain, is hers to task it. This hand that waits, this heart that Are hers when she shall need 'em,

And my secret soul is burning for O, sound the call to Freedom! -Seumas MacManus.

when the loaves are cool, wrap in waxed paper and keep in a cool place.

went to see Mrs. Thayer, and she the opened wide a stable door, said she'd be glad to pay me twenty-fair were the rushes on the floor; the ox put forth a horned head:

"Come, little Lord, here make Thy bed."

'Thou Lamb of God, come, enter

cold!

The man that is weakened in welldoing by the ingrat tode of others is ter the scarlet hood, saying tenderly, serving God on a salary basis. To be proud of learning is greatest ignorance.

Now, why don't he come to the city

with him on this, their first mas And she did, for the three plain visit home since they were married linen handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitch-during the summer. She did like her "Papa, can I have some money? I want to buy my Christmas gifts to-day," said pretty Bertha Burris as her father put on his overcoat after breakfast.

Mr. Burris hesitated. "I thought innen handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched by girlish fingers and labeled own way once in a while, but no, it was always business, business with him, and there he had to stay up at the entire five dollars could have purticular to be they were married during the summer. She did like her own way once in a while, but no, it was always business, business with him, and there he had to stay up at the entire five dollars could have purticular to be a summer. She did like her own way once in a while, but no, it was always business, business with him, and there he had to stay up at the entire five dollars could have purticular to be a summer. She did like her own way once in a while, but no, it was always business, business with him, and there he had to stay up at the entire five dollars could have purticular to be a summer. She did like her own way once in a while, but no, it was always business, business with him, and there he had to stay up at the entire five dollars could have purticular to be a summer. She did like her own way once in a while, but no, it was always business, business with him, and there he had to stay up at the entire five dollars could have purticular to be a summer. She did like her own way once in a while, but no, it was always business, business with him, and there he had to stay up at the entire five dollars could have purticular to be a summer of the way once in a while, but no, it was always business, business with him, and there he had to stay up at the entire five dollars could have purticular to be a summer of the way once in a while, but no, it was always business. up, too. She could not even take a sleeper on this little branch line, but had to sit up all night, cold and wretched, half-crying most of the time. It was six o'clock in the morning. They were almost there now, and she knew what she was going to say to him when she met him. She would give him a piece of her mind. He had no business to be so inconsiderate. Then there was a jar of the train and the wheels seemed to turn and turn on themselves without moving from the place. Then they stopped. The passengers looked anxiously at each other. Presently the word had went round that they had run into a snowdrift and did Why, the gift I had planned Crammed full of gifts from top to toe. know when they would move again in to buy for papa would cost this much. They dream of lighted Christmas this blizzard. Mary got up and walked out to the end of the car.

"Where are we?" she asked the con ductor.

"About the length of the train from Glencoe, which is only a flag station. She went back to her seat, angrier than ever. She pictured herself there, sitting in a chilly car with nothing to eat, while her husband waited for her in his warm room. And then she thought that if they were past Glencoe, it was. only a four mile drive across the country, and he might come after her, He did some very wonder-ful things sometimes. So she said to the conductor; "Can't I get back to the station to send a telegram?"

The conductor looked dubious. you want, to wade through those snowdrifts.'

There was a comparitively clear track hehind the train, and she started resolutely through the gray darkness down toward the light at the station. Her feet sank into the snow her long, trailing dress was a dead weight around her, as she struggled with both hands to hold it up. The wind beat her face and drove points of ice against her skin. At last, half dead, she reached the station, and sent her telegram. She was so exhausted and wet, however, that the agent asked her to come into the dwelling part back of the fireless waiting-room. Here she took off her soaked shoes and sat in front of the fire. It was the kitchen fire, and over in a cradle against the wall slept a baby, and in another corner stood a table, evidently used as a dining-table. It was plainly the kitchen, eating-room, and living-room, all in one. She thought half pityingly, half superciliously, that the pay here must be very little. The station agent's wife had been, even this early, trimming a Christmas tree—a very tiny Christmas tree. Mary looked won-deringly at the cheap little trinkets

and few nuts and penny toys with which the woman had been decorating it, for the woman berself was busy now kindly making a cup of coffee to warm up her chilled guest. Presently the husband came in, a big, uncouth German, he seemed to be. He looked at the tree admiringly then put his arm over his wife' shoulder. "It is very good. I know the little ones will like it, and may be there will be something on it for you, too;" and then he laid down a box with a cheap handkerchief in it. "And don't you think there will be something for you?" and she got out a big pair of home-knitted mittens

"How do you get time," he asked, "to make all that stuff?" and he gave her shoulder a tender pat. That was what Mary wondered

She noticed now that there were two smaller pairs of mittens. Evidently there were two more children than the one in the cradle. Yet the room was clean and orderly, even at this hour, and in one of the windows bloomed a few bright red geraniums. And only one pair of hands to do all the work! Mary looked wonderingly at the agent's wife. Her blue wrapper was crisp and clean. Her face, a little lined and tired now, never could have been more than passing in attractiveness. Yet her husband's eyes seemed to soften every time he looked at her, and she never turned toward him without a faint smile. Would she grumble, and fret, and grow wrathful if her husband sent

for her? Then the agent began talking hesitatingly to Mary, in kindly attempt to be pleasant to her. "We will have Mass at the camp this year. If the road is clear I go up, too, on a hand-car. Mr. Carroll is a good man to

his men, ma'am." Mary looked at him with a faintly William Doeg, of Strong Township, his men!" It was on account of the Hale and Hearty after Four Years men he did not come to the city, the

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Yours sincerely, JOHN MCGROGGAN,

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JOS. WESTMAN.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 18, 1902,

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DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the narvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rhermatism There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation, I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an 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 a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefits Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

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Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1891,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffere ing 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 completely curca. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me athorough 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.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1861,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Toronto, April 10, 1902,

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

> Yours truly. MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

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### EDITORIAL NOTES

paper records of the last meeting portant in the history of the city of the High School Board throws a since the change was made from memory of St. Thomas a Becket. of the High School Board throws a since the change was made from memory of St. Thomas a Becket.

lessness of the Relations, one trustee be one of the first four controllers New South Wales Legislative Assemdeclared that the principals of the returned by the city at large. Ald bly for one of the divisions of Sydschools had never looked inside their Ward, who is also a prominent Lib-ney, has been made a Knight Comword "Relations" stood for the well-known barrister, is one of the sixty years ago. For nearly forty Yet a worthier work of art Jesuitical equivalent of the Douai new candidates in the fourth ward, years he has been a part of the Ca-Christ devices the saddened by

The protest against indecent posters has broken out anew; but as on ail former occasions the fire is being kept under control. No posters what, and ultimately the books were In a letter dated from Wurtemburg, exhibited in Toronto for a long time not thrown out. Trustee Hearn Nov. 10, "Lorinser" writes to the have surpassed in nice lewdness the said if the volumes were rejected the "Vera Roma" of Rome concerning pictorial advertisements now decoraction of the Board might be mis-catholicism in Germany. He says: ating the dead wall of the town for Cross enroll;

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At the same time there is no un- of saying their prayers. There are Protective tariff, but it stands to certain note in his address that some people at home in France who reason that such legislation must in Canadian Liberals are not of the never go to church except at the die- the long run keep away wealth from by Very Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, S. Imperialists who place England first tates of fashion or politics. Thence the country, diminish the value of and Canada last. The people cannot comes that worldliness at the very our imports, and lower the general T.D., J.U.L. Benziger. \$2.00. fail to appreciate and respond to foot of the altar, that indefinite im- conditions of life in this island." such frank language and views. The pression that one receives of being What do you think of that, Watson?" and discourses dealing with the early consignment of Brummagem politics in some rich man's drawing-room, cried Holmes, in high glee, rubbing is a field of history to which modern which Mr. George E. Foster is im- which our churches so frequently pre- his hands together with satisfaction. research is constantly adding new porting for immediate election pur- sent. That class of people are not "Don't you think that is an admir- interest. The dry pages of the old

> numerous than the former) go to not killed Sherlock Holmes before he tivated hand of the competent prochurch to fulfil and satisfy a sacred brought him into politics.

> > is returning to Canada to kindle the has for several years been engaged in Charles Raymond Macauley; Julian the children would sing, and over

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pense. But the sacrifice of a brother in the priesthood, an abie prother in the priesthood, an abie pro-"The trouble is, however," he said, of the intervals when they are to itt quaintly describes "The Brides- He knocked at the door. The oldest "at the present time, from our stand- wait for the "roars of laughter," maids' Trip," after a wedding that girl opened it, and for a minute, it pain too keen for other consolations than those of religion alone. The the words of religion alone. The volume rises who believed a sense of religion alone. The volume rises who believed a sense of religion alone. The parish priest of Wildbad speaks of the words of religion alone. The volume rises who believed a sense of laughter, and for a minute, it took place fifty years ago. "at the present time, from our stand'catholic zeal wording that will look place fifty years ago.

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Keon contributes a sketch of life since the time when the keeper had not know, what they wish us to do, time the spiritual beauty and majes- in New York City on Christmas last brought Rosa a Christmas tree, DIAN HISTORY.

The forthcoming municipal electric discussion reported in the newstions promise to be the most imbourne has been fixed for the 29th know, whether we shall be able to out the local and they cannot know and do not the local and out of the local and question turns upon what one side well content to wait. The publish- paintings by modern artists, makes into the room. In the sorrow and asks from the other. Some things ers have turned out a presentable fine reading, as does also "Logging humiliation that came to her at the

### A Reflection

(Written for The Register). Softly dreaming in the gloaming-Is the picture in the air, Mystic to the bright mote roaming In the ray-beam yonder there-Blending pictures with the fire, Of a nearing bride's attire.

Gloom o'ershadows fancy's beaming And suggests the vacant throne; On ethereal wings appear, Christ desires the saddened heart—

### Holy Cross Novitiate

-George Gwilym.

And my dream is lost in prayer.

'Why cam'st thou hither, Bernard'"? Writ large in letters bronze above

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you plead, For Jesus ne'er will crush the bruige ed reed. Notre Dame, Ind.

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### ST. NICHOLAS.

Wells, with pictures of the children's friend, and of this hitherto unheard of incident in his career. Ernest

D Paine gives an account of "A Chin- seemed to him that he had lost

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explaining and exploiting it with the dilet," by Hillard M. Ross, and lowed to lower or weaken our trend "The Buckler of Patience," by Eu- of thought. To draw from pleasant "Divine Grace," a series of in- genie Uhlrich, are bright Christmas and unpleasant events alike some bit structions arranged according to the stories. The "Storiettes," too, are of learning to find the deeper signi-Baltimore Catechism, an aid to exceptionally readable, as the titles ficance, which we so often overlook,

ble-page picture of the Nativity is that half the battle is gained if you beautiful. All the departments are will never allow yourself to say complete as usual, and "The Wo- anything gloomy. man's Realm' is full of interesting The December St. Nicholas is a hints for Christmas to women read- A friend whom you have been

At the edge of the village, where Writ large in letters bronze above the gate.

Thompson Seton tells, with quaint the last gnarled old apple-trees jointenance to worldlings the Novitible Road to Fairyland.' There is a merforest that crept up the mountain soul
The passing hour, and with a heart boys, with the cheeriest of verses, light as if overnight they had been by Sarah S. Stilwell, tell of "Happy clothed in satin besprinkled with And there are other short- diamonds. Away down in the viler jingles pleasant to read between lage the people were saying to each he stories.
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The goal is a delightful tale of a who had a good house with a warm stove in it and plenty to eat in his who proved a fairy princess to a store room.

Who grasps at shadows as they pass poor little lame girl, and a doll who John, the forest-keeper, looked out Nor may the unworthy past forbid ble of three great ideals, as express- weeks he had been marking, with a ed in architecture; the old Egyptian red cross, the trees that he wished ideal; the ideal of Greece, or pagan-ism; and the Christian idea. The ar-the forest. With his sharp axe he Brother Remigius, C.S.C. ticle is richly illustrated by Max-cut down the young trees he had marked, and as each one fell it new Imperialists are rather too imposition to the pulsive, especially those of the department of the practices of his faith. The hereditation in Canada who endorse ary gravity and sincerity of this Mr. Chamberlain up to the handle. People protect them from the boast-like wiftly over it, running his eyes up and down the columns. "Capital arboin to the most of absence, else who could bear it? When our bodies are left in the ticle this on Free Trade! Permit me to give an extract from it: 'You worlds, both the one we have left and the world to which we go.

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cago, Clarkson & Cooper. Persons by Alice Furlong.

who are so constituted that they J. Gertrude Menard contributes an and fixed them on one of the finest. mind, "Rosa," he said at last, "I

go away. Let him come in. He is

No external force should be al-Rev. Edmund J. Wirth, Ph.D., D.D.

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The title of this volume describes the contents, which offer in simple the contents of Mrs. Saddier's story, brought to bear only good fruit in

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## Our Montreal Budget

Montreal, Dec. 7 .- The members of St. Patrick's Temperance Society held their annual celebration last Sunday. In the evening they attended Patrick's Church in a body, where a sermon was preached for the occasion by Rev. Father Killorwho took his text from St. chapter 31, verse 34, "And take heed to yourselves lest at any

with surfeiting and drunkenness." as a great evil, to be combatted by Mary's parish held divine worship in

dividuals or family life. There were present representatives and a special programme of music over—our temple is ours—our shrine of innocence, ere yet the heart let was rendered by the choir of the is ours, we have come into our own church, under the able direction of after an exile of nigh two years." Prof. J. A. Fowler. Mr. Lamour-eux, the blind tenor, rendered a solo in his well-known artistic manner.

The St. Entwith of the state of high two years.

Long before the doors were opened
a large crowd assembled. Many
were there, who were present on the prosper.

ent College, is at present in Boston grander and nobler, at least dear, for taking a few days rest after a the pains, labours and sacrifices it now, several weeks' illness.

Behold me now,
The man that begs the blessing of

treal Grand Seminary.

Christie, of Portland, Oregon, are both graduates of the Grand Seminable direction of Prof. Wilson. ary, and each year send their students in large numbers to acquire Father McShane, S.S., of Notre their training in the great Sulpician Dame Church. The preacher alluded

B.C. Mgr. Orth's family came from season of Advent, a season of pre-Cologne, and the present Archbishop paration for the coming of Christ. performed most of his apostolic To-day the faithful of Our Lady of work in the North-Western States. Good Counsel are entering a new He is the eighth archbishop in Canphase and period of their parochial But lo! unto their watching eyes

during Mgr. Bruchesi's sojourn as prey of flames.

had heard much of the progress of Driven from their own house of God, Vancouver and Winnipeg, but the rethey sought refuge beneath the

schools, convents, orphanages and like institutions are arising on all sides, while the Roman Catholic missions are enjoying God's blessing to a remarkable degree. He specks also markable degree. He spoke also of the progress of St. Boniface diocese. Mgr. Langevin is at present engaged in an effort to erect a cathedral. The high price of the edifice—\$150,000 of St. Mary's, blessed by the hand of the progress of the progress of St. Mary's, blessed by the hand of the progress of the price of t is explained by the high price of the Right Rev. Administrator of this labor in that Western community. An Archdiocese.

effort will be made in a short time to perpetuate the memory of Mgr.

Tache and Mgr. Grandin, of St. Albert, by some memorial.

The church the parish-church, was to the worshipping faithful. According to the church the parish-church the worshipping faithful.

# D. P. SHEERIN

WHOLESALE

Ladies' and Gents' Waterproof and

thousands of French Canadians who in the last fifty or sixty years had not made their homes in Canada's great prairie country. To-day that country, from the Red River to the Dear Lady of Ladies, Our Immaculate Rockies, would be peopled largely

up those fertile lands, while every

with the descendants of French-Can-

Canada's great transcontinental railway. The passenger business has increased since His Grace's last visit,

that the usual train to-day has to carry fifteen cars to accommodate the crowds. The Archbishop appears very well The Archbishop appears very were pleased with the appointment of Mgr. He enters on his new sphere of labor Merry del Val as the Secretary of with the best wishes of his confreres State to His Holiness Pope Pius X. He has no doubt, he said, that the new Secretary of State would soon

demonstrate to the world the

dence and wisdom which had guided His Holiness in his choice. The Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, or St. Mary's, was opened your hearts he overcharged last Sunday. For the first time since the fire on the morning of the 17th The sermon dwelt with temperance of February, 1901, ruined their beautiful structure the people of St. organized societies, or by any other means, to lessen its influence upon inyet ready for occupation. The keynote of yesterday's celebration was by Rev. Father Brady, the given from St. Ann's Temperance Society, pastor, when in his opening remarks and also from St. Gabriel's. The he said: "We are back from exile church was brilliantly illuminated after many long and weary months

The St. Patrick's Society is in morning of the 6th of November, 1881, when the late Archbishop Fabre wise. May the good cause grow and and Bishop McInerny, of Albany, first blessed and dedicated the church, To-day, but the four walls remain that once beautiful structure.

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, who returned lately from his trip to the Pacific Coast, gives a very interesting account of his sojourn. He was particularly placed with the colliciated at the inaugural ceremonters. was particularly pleased with the ies. The more elaborate and solemn large number of priests and dignitar- ceremonies of dedication will take

ies who were graduates of the Mon-treal Grand Seminary. the Mon-church is completed. Mgr. O'Dea, of Seattle, and Mgr. High Mass was sung by Rev. Father

institution on Sherbrooke street.

During his absence His Grace also attended and took part in the consecration of Mgr. Orth, of Victoria, B.C. Mgr. Orth's family came from season of Advent a season of pre-

His Grace was impressed with the capital of British Columbia, and Almighty God, in the secret designs while there he enjoyed the hospital-of His Providence, to visit them by while there he enjoyed the hospital- of His Providence, to visit a magnity of Sir Henri Joly de Lothin- a severe and bitter trial; a magnity of Sir Henri Joly de Lothin- a severe and bitter trial; a magnity of long the magnitude of long iere. The Lieutenant-Governor was, ficent structure, the result of long Forget the little city of our heart results and endeavor. indeed, rejoiced to meet an old friend years of patient labor and endeavor, from the Province of Quebec, and their own parish church became the

his guest insisted on the use of the With tear-dimmed eyes and saddened hearts they looked upon the ruins, of While pleased with Victoria, the what was once a stately temple, Archbishop was very much impressed the abode of Christ in their midst, with the progress of Vancouver. He a veritable figure of heaven.

ality far surpassed his expectations, stranger's roof. There they wor-he also visited the diocese of St. Al-shipped for long months in patience bert, and was struck with amazement and with sacrifice, awaiting the longat the progress manifest in the section about Edmonton. The town now has a population of five or six thousand, and is fast becoming view, the Light of the Eternal Son a great distributing centre for all of Justice, should be lifted at last, that section. With the progress of the country, might Jeave the land of exile and

Reflecting on the early struggles of the settlers of that far Western country of Canada, His Grace expressed his regret that the many is nothing less than the presence of Christ in the midst of the faithful; Christ dispensing his word and sacraments, through the ministry of

priesthood of the new law. In concluding the preacher made an appeal to his hearers in the name of their pastor, to unite closely in the practice of their faith, the attendal ance at the offices of their church. God has restored to them their own Cravenette Rainproof Garments

God has restored to them their own temple, their own altar, pulpit and confessional, let them love their own and be true to their own.

After the ceremony Mgr. Racicot, in a few words, congratulated the street of them their own temple, their own altar, pulpit and temple, their own.

97 Yonge Street.

congregation; he commended the words of the preacher and exhorted the faithful of St. Mary's to put

them into practice. The Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Most Blessed Virgin was celebrated Tuesday in all the Catholic churches with great eclat. The altars were beautifully decorated with flowers, potted plants and colored lights, while the officiating clergymen were the finest vest-The music was also of high order. Special sermons were preach-In the evening Solemn Vespers were sung and Benediction of happy day to a close.

When the mandate went forth to the ends of the earth, had gone to the United States with- Proclaiming Thy royal Immaculate

Queen.

Prof. T. M. Reynolds of the Bel-Every day, said His Grace, sees thousands of settlers coming to take mont School, has been appointed Assistant Secretary and Librarian of the Catholic School Board. train bears along the vast grain products of what was known a few years ago as the "Great Lone Land".

Reynolds may be justly styled "The Grand Old Man" among the Irish Catholic teachers of Montreal. He has an unique record. For thirteen the same time at years he taught English in the higher-list of records. Abbe Demers, his secretary. Academy, and has been eighteen years ed with the splendid arrangements at the Belmont School. During his made for comfort of passengers on Reynolds was never absent and never one-quarter of an hour late. He is a thorough English scholar, and lectured frequently before the Teachers' Association. His lectures were gems of great literary merit. Mr. Reynolds' record is one that any teacher might justly feel proud of.

> for his future success. 'True, the Christian educator Is a potent mediator And the real emancipator

Of his race; His name shall live in story, Be he juvenile or hoary, And the Kingdom of God's Glory In his place."

### The Boy and the Man

Each has his Angel Guardian. Mine I know, Looks on me from that pictured face. Behold. How clear, between those seeming clouds of gold,

The heavenly brow! It is the morn-

The leading-strings of heaven. Upon the eyes No shadow, like the restful noonday skies,

They sanctify the teeming world be-Why bows my soul before it? None

O tender child, has known the life Very Rev. Father M. A. McGarry, From the ruins of the past a new prom the and all that made thy D., C.S.C., Superior of St. Laur-schurch has been reconstructed, if not days of low

> The man that begs the blessing of His very self-but from himself how changed!

### Like Bethlehem

Guarding their flocks, that hallowed night of old. The Shepherds saw Judea like

Flashing her lights o'er humble Bethlehem. Unto those simple watchers of the Came echoes of the feasting: did Vain longings in their hearts? Did

they condemn But human-like, what God had planned for them

The glory of earth's one sweet night of heaven! So we, repining oft, for things afar The worldly things, that vain and

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### Why People Change Their Ideas

(Written for The Register.) "All we can do is to take life as Gospel of Jesus Christ, since there It is, and if we are lazy and sel-stalks abroad, only too well veiled light. It was a night to be seated masy matter to avoid contemplation which is according to man. Do you children about one. the unpleasant association with ask what it is? Would you know the disagreeable." Going through some of the disguises it assumes? dife we meet two classes of indivi- Witness the violent, the unnatural together to keep them warm. As he duals, those who have no fixed mind deification of the puny created intel- neared a large building he fancied their own, but are led by the lect, when human reason will cite he saw someone crouching in the whims and fincies of others, and in before its tribunal, and will pompresses of the doorway. He apprendict the control of the saw someone crouching in t manine cases out of ten are sure to go pously pass judgment on the eternal proached cautiously, and flashing his larger do wrong. Those who think truths of God. Witness the efforts exwell on what they intend doing, and of self-styled scholars-exponents of the prostrate figure of a child. Surebeing guided by their conscience, go higher criticism they like to call though poor, were clean and well-themselves. Witness their efforts to swerving right or left from duty's eliminate the divine element, wher- mended, and the thin, pale face seemmonth, nor driven to wrong paths to ever possible, from the most serious ed strangely refined. The conthe narrow-minded, and selfish concerns of life. Witness the abor- stable's warm Irish heart opened to beings to whom the world owes much tive attempts of so-called scientists this forlorn waif, thinking of his der strifes, bitter contentions, dis- to bring into disrepute not only the own two boys, in that warm, cosy woord, ranco:, enmities, uncharitable- inspiration of the Sacred Scriptures, memors, especially in matters pertaining but even their authenticity. religion. A case in point. lew years ago a Protestant minister ill assumed scorn, and even the di- can't sleep here. No, no maning came to Canada from the capital of vinity of the world's Redeemer, their off, I won't kill you," he added as withe Emerald Isle. was liberal in his views, and by his liking. The miracle of Jesus and cry, his eyes dilating with fear, His wonderful works they would active the benefit of his native land. But tually balance, and pretend to exfore?" But the child fell on his work did not suit the class of plain away by figments of their own knees and sobbed: people that he was catering to and diseased imaginations. The last atthe was obliged to stop. He had tempt failing, they helplessly make promised father I never would, so I to follow the "whims and fancies" of a childish appeal to the dawn of ran away. Please, please don't take the crowd instead of following a man- some uncertain day when the hidden me to prison.

Last year the St. Patrick's Society individual responsibility to God, of Montreal invited Bishop Carmich- which are being preached so extennof St. Par elergyman. SERIES OF V mamong the adid not show that he was not like the rest feet on the State, on society, of men, he sat a very uncomplimenthe family, on the home, and stary reply, stating that he was not once you have proof positive of the you? In the habit of keeping late hours. Some hon's are at rest while others are pressed

well his large income.

To lowly but dignified labor, There are lips free from guile, and some that revile The deeds of each generous neigh-

Some minds are sedate, not a few are elate prospect of riches and

giory; hones are shining, there's many de living

Old time has a ravelled up story. The sycoth "t's sneer, and the hypo-Supersece the

are slaves to the ras-And true

the dailies did not forget

A few days ago His Lordship seeived the following letter touching on his remarks at the council. Montreal, Nov. 3rd, 1903.

To His Lot ship Carmichael. I read in the Star a report about the American Episcopal and Anglican Council which took place lately. I or later turn. here our Montreal Bishop Carmiching, the Holy Catholic Church, in ple agains: "The errors of the Church of Rome," as if the one true Church of Christ had erred in the Faith and in her teaching of morality. The Holy Catholic Church, whose visible Head is the Pope of Rome, she is abandon the wrong path for the right. Evidently the fine fat salary is too much to abandon. A life of Christ, her founder. The gates of hell shall not prevail against her. Go being stifled, darkness is preferred to light. with you all days, even to the under your feet you trample consummation of the world. Have Thistles to reach the rose you a spark of the true faith for Any one who dares to assert Still on its mission goes. Still on its mission goes. Nourishing other thistles. Holy Roman Catholic Church, teaches error in matters of faith and morals is guilty of blasphemy, the Hasphemy of the Holy Ghost. To the Holy Ghost. To the Holy Ghost. To the Holy Ghost of Wisdom learn. Cheerfully do your best then, mailed ministers of the Gospel despis- Every little task, ing and cale mmating God's one true The first sweet rose smiling. Church, is very base and audacious Was fragrant as the last. to say the least of it.

Since his eturn from the council Give to the world your best then, his voice hes been silent. Is it that the world will find you out. Rome" to his congregation or is

continued miracle." Continuing,

When we see that Church, the holy Catholic (huich, superior to the ravine, and thriving uninter-with the lapse of ages; e her existing through all history of the world, finding a place in its countless details, and yet ever enjoying an independence pect larly her own; when we her s reiving the fall of empire and mon: cby, of State and king-dom, evar chizing each in turn, yet above the all herself; when we see recognize at once of the Master's approval: with you all days, even to the

md of the world. The Che ch is divinely sure of her whole truth; with the absolute conviction of the great Apostle of Gentiles, she proclaims with him to all within hearing of her voice.

Though we or an angel from heavan preach a gospel to you besides that, which we have preached to you, let him be anathema, that the gospel which was preached by

is not according to man. i., 8 and 11.)

Ah! right there is the tender spot for, although the world would seen to know it not, there it a crying A idea of revelation these reject with

ly course. He became a bigot, as forces of nature will be more fully It meant more money in his purse to developed. Witness, again, the com-swell his large income. developed of truth, the minimizing Haven't you any home? of duty and the gradual rejection of annual banquet. It was sively and being put forth so boldly find a bed somewhere, and a bit of one had seen it as yet, as he said he was hard to die, when life was good will on the part in the name of religion pure and un-Society to invite this defiled. Witness the feverish exalta- to-day? Thought as much, you look gladly yielded to his wish. And now, never doubted the wisdom of it. also to promote har- tion of merely natural good quali- fair done. and good fellowship ties to the exclusion of all respect ther religious denomina- and all reverence for the supernatuour friend, the Bishop, ral virtues of the Christian life. t in that light, but to Witness all this; see its baneful ef-

> to man Against all this stands the Catholic now he seems in a bad way. Church, preaching and teaching faith in a life to come, where happi- off with his charge—whether I've not stood a radiant angel, guarding and grew fainter: ness can be obtained only by fidelity done a foolish thing—but there was watching the outcast. The beauty of "It is so do to the voice of conscience in this a look in his eyes that reminded me the angel's face brought tears to the full of fear." Then the shadow passmay be seen; she is found in the Well, in the morning I'll question highways and byways of life, an- him. nouncing the Master's message. That message conveys the truths of faith, in a high fever; cold and exposure sure to make you famous. Then lips, he passed to "where beyond the doctrines of salvation, and they had told on a frame already ex- you'll be too grand for us, altogeth- these voices there is peace."-Annals

nuence of such bitter doctrinal strife had been one of her own. The win- Let him remember that speech now, and doctrinal differences. The world ter had passed, and the sweet spring- that loving boast. His picture elect, with no regard at all of the The doctor said that in time his at the houses of the great and rich. erican Cardinals. The President

"And if by doing your duty well You should get to lead the van Brand not your name with a deed shame,

But come out an honest man." "The errors of Protestantism" trou

ble many minds, but some have not the courage of their convictions to is the promises of Jesus sacrifice for a life of pleasure s out

Heeding it not, the sunshine Still on its mission goes. Mulching the rose in turn, There is no waste of sunshine,

Flowers in the meadow blooming Are sweet without a doubt,

de about to repent the errors of his about to repent the errors of his representatives and reasonable demands, he certains, and followed the guiding extracts from a service well to trials and triumphs of the Catholic Church. These the Church, showing that she had the Church, showing that she had the Church, showing that the Church, showing that the Church, showing that the Church, showing that the Church showing that the Church showing that the courage of their constitutions, and followed the guiding to representatives the representatives the case to perfection:

The folior ing extracts from a service to church, Brighton, and Mary had in the representatives the case to perfection:

The folior ing extracts from a service to the True Church, Brighton, and Tom and Mary had into the case to perfection:

The folior ing extracts from a service to the True Church, Brighton, and Tom and Mary had invisible guide, the prayer rose to his lips, to that invisible g passed "vi tually unscathed through victions, and followed the guiding some day his people may claim him, star of their conscience. Notwith-star of their conscience. Notwith-star of their standing the warnings of Bishop Carbins head with the best of them. michael, people will abjure tottering Protestantism



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It was a . cold, wet night. piercing wind swept down the long, nced in the world to-day for the lonely street; the lamps, dickering in the fierce gusts, cast but a dim says a writer, "it is a very by specious appearances, a gospel by a warm fireside, with wife and the wet pavement, and beat his hands room he had been picturing. So it The was in a gentle tone he cried:

"Come now, wake up, my boy, you At that time he own Redeemer, is not at all to their the child sprang up with a startled

> To prison, is it? I be taking you

> The boy shook his head Well, you can't stay here, as you'd get your death of cold.

What have you there, Tom?" Why if it isn't John Hennessy, said the constable. "You're just eyes fixed, and the anxious look gives The mind, weakened by pain, was at the man I want. Going home, aren't place to delight when he sees his be- wandering in the scenes of that early Well, take this little fellow wildered joy. manifold evil wrought by the preachto Mary and ask her to give him ing of any gospel which is according some food and a bed. In the morning image! How could you do it?" child once more, ill-treated by all. ing I'll look up his friends-but just The picture represented a child They had sent him out to steal. No!

life. On the hilltops that Church of some one-I can't think whom. eyes of all.

are coming to be recognized as such even by the world at large, disgusted by suffering and hunger, and for days his life hung in the balance. Mary Ryan stoutly toposed by the disintegration that has already set in as a necessary conservative of the wayfarer as though he for you and father?"

That day will never come," cried and suggestion of a hospital, and and care? Where should I be now, but tended the wayfarer as though he for you and father?" world is even now casting about for some force, for some power, to avert its own destruction. Such a force and such a power are to be found only in the Gospel of Jesus Christ as announced by the Catholic Church and thither the world must sooner of later turn.

Igreat question was, what was to be fainter. At first he had written oft. Cardinal be sent to attend the St. done with him. To all the inquiries of their many friends Tom and Mary, ceased. For some Mary had continued to reply, but in the end even her faithful heart could excuse him no later turn.

Is there anything to apologize for or be ashamed of in either rumor, even if it were true?

Tim, their baby boy, put to them the ofterpressed question:

The years sped away. Tom Ryan's once dark hair is nearly white, and look. It was Charlie Ryan, his play-Mary says, laughingly, it is a pity she has no girl to help an old woman had fellen his first in which pride years of age—a handsome, thoughtful ed, but it was too late. The crowd and dark curls of Charley and Tim. But their honest hearts had no shad-ow of envy; they were proud of him knew that he was not really their all its hatefulness, the perils of the nounced is his has so frequently de-I am sure it was not "The errors brother, they treated him with no

Some day his people may claim him, And he re-cliented in and then he must be able to hold up more, full of his new resolution. He from the tactless utterances which which he has been justly held by the

Mary was quite of the same mood; peace with God he had neglected and the head of the nation.

O Bryan progressed more and more, offended, and then seek out those he if the impartial chronicler should so Bryan progressed more and more. His talent was certainly great, and already his paintings were being noticed and praised. But, better than all knowledge and art, was the solid instruction ne owed to Mary—instruction ne owed to Mary—instruction in all the truths of our holy tion in all the truths of our holy Faith. No one could live long in such Faith. No one could live long in such pain, cruel and keen, and darkness.

If the impartial chronicler should become reminiscent in regard to recent relations between our government and the Holy See, he will be apt to show that the Papacy is under think, he dashed across the road, heedless of warning cries, seeing only the administration, either in the matter of the Cardinalate, the Philippines, with the facts as they are generally understood by the public. so Bryan progressed more and more. an atmosphere of simple piety, and not be the better for it, and, as Bryan was naturally thoughtful and pious, the seed scattered so abundantly fell on to good ground. He had a great devotion to his Guardian And her and implored forgiveness, but a gel, and Mary often used to tell him strange numbness held him captive; how in the delirium he never ceased but his eyes spoke, and Mary Ryan, to invoke the aid and protection of stooping gave him a kiss of peace, his celestial guide. In truth, the her tears falling fast.
only knowledge they had of his past
was derived from those rayings, and that was all; not a word of reproach gathered that his father was for the years of neglect. Only and then someone was cruel, mother heart ached for him in his and he was heaten-never a reproach helplessness and pain, and would have only always the cry to the Angel given all to stay the life that was The great exhibition was drawing ebbing so fast away. near, and Bryan was working with It was Charlie who ministered to feverish energy at the picture which, his repentant soul, and prepared him he trusted, would make his name. No for the passage to eternity. Ah! it

supper too, eh? What have you had wanted to urprise them, and they bright and full of promise; but he on a bright evening, he has led them "I am too weak," he whispered, "Down the street came a cab, and all into his tiny studio. His face is "too self-sufficient. God in His mercy the driver, pulling up, called out: pale and anxious; one would think takes me from temptation.

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to be well polished, look clean and have a new, elegant appearance,

their criticism was to seal his fate. A few days later they were all But especially on Tom's face are his gathered about him; the end had come life, that had been blotted out for so "Why, Bryan, my boy, it's the liv- many years. He was a poor orphan crouched, cold, miserable, and ill, in he would not. He had promised, and I wonder, he mused, as John went a dark doorway, and by his side his Angel would help him. His voice

ed, and he grew calm. "Just lor the "'Tis a wonderful painting!" said last time guide me, dear Angel-for Mary, her face radiant, her heart full the last time." But in the morning the child was of pride in her adopted son; "and it's And, with the divine name on his

of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

### President Roosevelt and the Vatican

A writer signing himself "An Amcally knaves

Whom at the leads to a station."

When at the leads to a station."

The world has built around its God a bout; but of all that had preceded his illness he had no remembrance; his mind was a perfect blank in the round the people against "The erwarded the people against "The erwar immutable law of God—and, having memory might come back to him, The memory of the humble cottage in also at pains to state that he has rushed to the verge of ruin, the but it was doubtful. And now the the far-off town grew fainter and condition be controlled by world is even now casting about for great question was, what was to be fainter. At first he had written oft- Cardinal be sent to attend the St.

oft-repeated question:
What new boy's name?
Tom looked at Mary, and, after a while, she said, slowly—
It is little enough we have for our selves, but he is so gentle and so timid; he lores us, too; and, after all, it is not much to do for the child that came to us with Blessed all, it is not much to do for the child that came to us with Blessed Mary's rosary around his neck.

You remember my brother Bryan, of the misery and want from which

who was lost the same night as the young lord. The Lord be merciful to them, he added, devoutly. We can call him Bryan after him, since he can not remember his own name.

In dead Pontiff, the nead of the greatest sentiment on this subject, and his insentiment on the subject of a sub young priest, whose clear blue eyes sent to Rome by the World's Fair | Since the United States acquired were fixed on his with an inquiring Sent to Route to secure a representative Philippines and other dependent tion of the Vatican treasures and cies the Vatican and co-operated

ans, the last remnant of the A.P.A .- Cuba

Ache all over. Throat sore, Eyes and Nose running, slight cough with chills; this is La Grippe.

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fore going to bed, will break it up

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Tom nodded.

You remember my brother Bryan, who was lost the same night as the be had been saved by those he blush
woung lord. The Lord he preciful to

but only three great boys. Yet neither she nor Tom could spare one of the three. Bryan is now twenty years of age a handsome thought it was too late. The neart in which pride on that great occasion.

In the success of this mission, it is well known that the President matched hand. A moment later he had repent is well known that the President matched hand. A moment later he had repent is well known that the President matched hand. The inhabit is well known that the President ma- the natural protests of the inhabit- For particulars write to had closed upon him. His heart was gitimate personal interest. Mr. Roose- appointment of bishops from their nayouth, whose pale, refined features, full of shame and sorrow; he was deep grey eyes, and fair hair are so hand and sorrow; he was pected to appear officially in these deep grey eyes, and fair hair are so haunted by that reproachful gaze. strange a contrast to the ruddy looks and dark curls of Charley and Tim. aside into a park, more troubled and unhappy than he had ever been. His

path he had elected to tread were revealed in all their true hideousness, a terror field upon him, and the old familiar proves are seen as the path he had elected to tread were revealed in all their true hideousness, a terror field upon him, and the old familiar proves are seen as the path of And he re-entered the street once ly will not derive encouragement himself and lose the genuine regard in would find a church, would make his emanate with offensive frequency from Catholic hierarchy and laity. These credulous persons may grow weary on the one hand of his patronizing inderstood by the public.

> There was a tradition of our childhood that the mother bird would desert a nest once breathed upon others. The place was profaned and she would haunt it no longer, even though the blue or speckled eggs should never come to maturity. Evgo back to places once dishallowed by knowledge.

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It prefers to hover free from pain is a pleasure. Simover lonely heights and to haunt ple remedies are always the best a unpeopled solitudes; and there to keep treating bodily pain, and a sale, the original freshness of its inexperisure and simple remedy is Dr. ence unsullied by knowledge that Thomas' Eclectric Oil. You cannot onens the eyes of mind and body, but do wrong in giving it a trial when blinds the vision of the soul.

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### THE MILLENNIUM AT COFFINVILLE

couldn't eat, sleep nor read his brev - suggested Jim Betts. hatever might be the sanctity of his of them drawled:

"Say, Jim, you all can't donate to "Your servant in Christ,

void without her. Heart, in which order she had been kind he is." service for the servant of God.

beck and call of every one from Dan from the group, church at Cominville, and two lines in the compositions to look after on alternate Sundays, so the day was to him scarcely the traditional "day of rest" which the early Puritans demanded for the early Puritans demanded for the carly puritans demanded for the christ Child for the Christ mas blessing.

"If father Jones was astonished with the sever.

"Christmas is coming, and I suppose Catholics have as much right to celebrate Christmas as we have," the meeting, when the Rev. Ephraim Jones with the cheque which fluttered from a letter received the day before Christmas.

"Christmas is coming, and I suppose Catholics have as much right to celebrate Christmas.

"Christmas as we have," the meeting, when the Rev. Ephraim spoke up:

"There was a hush over the assembly as she read the gentle words, and there was not a dissenting voice to with the the deadly and devouring terman days to the sever.

"It's as broad as its long, any the president, a millionaire in her own in the love of our God and the suppose Catholic," and the sweet Christ Child for the Christmas because the sever.

"If father Jones was astonished with the sweet Christ Child for the Christmas as we have," the sweet Christ Child whom we sever.

"If father Jones was astonished with the sweet Christ Child whom we shall be said with the sweet Christ Child whom we said say another at nine, reaching home again at tweive for Catechism and thanks."

you have eyes to see that plenty of not dead, and it rose to the surface good man."

woman as you are, Mrs. Hansey, away. shouldn't know that fringe is all the None

tended to his own business and never the wringing anguish of the parent's interfered with anyone. Moreover, heart at parting with its second self. he was very handy to have around Eleven children to feed and clothe, on the ground and the rough branches say a word about the heathen, Eph-rudely-printed sheets of songs hawked in case of a fight between his parishioners, which performance was
not an infrequent occurrence. This
not an infrequent occurrence. This not an infrequent occurrence. This above the legitienth of the legitienth was not because his people were any looked each winter for clothing for cold winter and snow lay heavy upon Jones looked radiant with delight. Century, narrating a love entanglemore given to fighting than other the rest of the season to the large many hearts. dwellers in the Ozarks, but because and abundant missionary box sent out Father Jones sat in his old arm in that highly civilized region the by the generous ladies of a rich chair beside the big box stoye in Shoot fust, talk afte wa'as, wastern church. him who kin," has been handed down Had Mrs. Jones been at home, per- logs. It was his one luxury, this Rev. Ephraim Jones,

him who kin," has been handed down from father to son as carefully as the old rifle and the carved powder horn old rifle and the carved powder horn of bygone days. But when Father soul who kept her husband in excel-Jones dashed into the flood at Millers lent order, but the worthy woman accept the accompanying, hoping you for human nature for the spider and the flood at Millers lent order, but the worthy woman from his wood-lot whenever his watch- accept the accompanying, hoping you full eye saw that the priest's wood- may find it sufficient to fill all your gained for it great popularity, and may find it sufficient to fill all your may find it sufficien creek when the 'crick had the and the saved from drowning Dan Casey's lit- missionary meeting in Greene Counpile was diminishing.

The father had changed terribly in generous spirit and desire to express often troubled by its fame, feeling the girl and Jim Jones, the Methodist ty, and Mr. Jones flourished alone the father had changed terribly in generous spirit and desire to express that she was more praised for it

potations, during the week.

Edward Jones would be null a priest. What does he want with her pastor, and he had installed her do you know want he'd do with 'em? who are not.

There were candles and Leader la the pastor, and he had installed her do you know want he'd do with 'em? who are not.

This was the letter which fell like box a letter.

This was the letter which fell like box a letter. the position of his housekeeper, it is a mistake, but I am sure educating her daughter out of his outskuhts and stop every freighteh's a bombshell into the midst of the Laslender stipend until the brown-eyed team goin' pas' and fill 'em full, even girl had taken her sweet face to the clothes hoss and the valler. This was the letter which left like box a letter.

Father Jones adjusted his spectation of this letter, you will feel that it is a blessed one dies' Home Missionary Society of the closh when you listen to the closing words of the letter which left like box a letter.

Father Jones adjusted his spectation of the closh when you listen to the closing words of the letter which left like box a letter.

along without her, she was sure, and discussion waxed hot as to what par- have more effectually excited the character and-strangest of all- it been distributed among the poor of even when he went on a mission she ticular treasurer should be laid at the good ladies. All were talking at closed with asking him "to accept my poor parish, the toys and caneven when he went on a mission she shrine of the new saint, for there's once—this was not an uncommon the accompanying as a testimonial of nature expending itself in faithful nothing like practical piety to appeal proceeding, and at the tops of their the appreciation felt for his excellent those to whose homes the warmth to the unearned, and Father Jones voices-but at last the president re- work in spreading the gospel in Cof- of Christmas joys seldom extend their Father Jones was a kindly, jovial had delighted these rough men by his stored order. Father Jones was a kindly, jovial had delighted these rough men by his stored order.

| And the letter was of whom the great Christmas Guest | Christmas Gue

sions to look after on alternate Sundays, so the day was to him scarcely mer and anvil for all he'd use it." | president, a millionaire in her own mas blessing.

the mountains neath the summer's place doesn't hold for a white man as coming from a church, but from sprightly step and a less hang-dog to have aided such a man. But individuals, as a token of our respect, air than that which he had of late isn't it a joke? I suppose Father the carriage and the wind blew a requirem for a departed soul.

In the decent with the decent Through all his trial, Father darn the brat—' (big rough Dan with one hundred dollars, ladies. Who Jones' good nature was proverbiat, rhoked) "and now he's lyin' up there will follow?" Jones' good nature was proverbia, though and now he sign the doctor with pneumony fever, an' the doctor where Mrs. Leader proposed, all of a soul as strong and brave as ondeclared it a freak of nature. Fat says he orter be having good nursin' were glad enough to concur. Those ly a woman's can be from the twen-

The Rev. Ephraim suddenly felt were below her in the social scale so wished to be associated with her even ability itself, except upon occasions of flagrant dereliction of duty on the part of those under his charge. His part of those under his charge. His but poverty and hard work and the tonished secretary was empowered to husband's hand. was so thin the cheek bones continued strain of dealing always send the box, a finer one than ever, they have sent us five hundred dol- never egotistic in Father Russell protruded like an Indian's, and with the worst side of life had so to the Rev. Ephraim Jones, and a lars instead of the box!" Her voice quickens the interest of this article. there were those among the Camp- encrusted it that he was seldom con- check for five hundred dollars to the raised to a shrill staccato in excitebellites, which sect abounded in Cof-finville, who said they knew that he didn't get enough to eat. It is and urging him to a speech to which of Mr. Jones' work as a missionary, by

"Good for you, Parson," cried Dan, proud consciousness of virtue. "bad times" and that the "craps Good for you, Parson, cried Dan, proud consciousness of virtue. ended in a lit of hysteries in which works of this childhood are not clapping him on the back with an un-

"They send me one every year, and gave itself for men, and giving— and looked at her helplessly.

At last she calmed down.

ered laugh as she wended her way to with a wife and eleven olive branches. the kitchen, murmuring softly, "Him There had been a baker's dozen, but notice the styles, indeed; he'll laugh two had succumbed to malaria, and he had tucked their little yellow

was very handy to have around case of a fight between his par- educate and generally equip for the of the scrub oaks and sturdy hickory raim Jones; I'm going to have ten in fairs and markets. She thus

Betts, a bright and shining light in the Campbellite Church on Sundays asm never dimmed; indeed his troubleard a blacksmith, somewhat given to some heart gave him no rest until he wherewithal to obtain them been one," said Mrs. Jones, looking puzations, during the week. "He's had written his letter. He meant to forthcoming. He felt ill, tired and zled; "I should have thought they quires knowledge to perceive it best priest they's ever had at write to the "Board," that far-away discouraged. He leaned his head would have sent it to you because An idea, like a ghost, must refuge of troubled missionaries, but a refuge of troubled missionaries met a refuge of troubled missionaries met

"You needn't talk," retorted Dan Casey. "You're a swell Episcopolities, but it strikes me that some of the people at your Holy Innocents Church," he began, "I hope you will pardon the liberty I take is writing to you, but I am now wearing your. "Father Jones is not as bad as most Romanists," remarked the Bev. Ephraim Jones, guardedly. The Rev. Ephraim Jones, guardedly. The Rev. Ephraim was the pastor of the Methodist Church, and was at the time in the midst of a church discussion, called by outsiders, more pertinently than elegantly, a "church row." Grateful as he was for the saving of his boy, he was, perforce, careful to you about him." Some case of the people at your Holy Innocents gim.

"Dear Ladies of the Queen Street voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his study door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his two door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his two door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his two door and Mrs. Hansey entered voices. There was a knock at his door which leads to voices. There was a knock at his door of t

about evincing any partiality for one Then followed a stirring account of forget you. Lemme open it for ions of thanks for his box there was who might later show signs of the Father Jones' life and character, his you."

a horrified silence. This was speedcloven hoof, and who was certainly good work in Comnville, his poverty,
persona non grata to many of his and his braverescue of the two chilas the box was opened. Within it

declared it a freak of nature. Fat says he ofter be having good nutsh who were her social equals so honest ty-third sock she had darned that hemselves all the good nature in the world, while thin people are supposed to be unamiable. But Father Jones' the Rev. Ephraim suddenly felt were below her in the social scale so "Yes," he answered. "There is

he didn't get enough to eat. It is and arging him to a speech to which of Mr. Jones work as a missionary, you want, you needn't mind—" He of Great Britain and Ireland," by stopped short, for his wife had interpolated him with an ecstatic. The property of the manner, that the gift is to a brave, "Mind! Well, I guess not!" And included in her collection some who

was jes' spiled with the dry drought, 'clapping mm on the back with an unterpretation of the priest gathered his threadbard comfortable friendliness which made the priest gathered his threadbard comfortable friendliness which made the priest gathered his threadbard comfortable friendliness which made the priest gathered his threadbard comfortable friendliness which made season of kind thoughts and gentle said:

"I can go to mother! I can go to mother! I can go to mother!" until poor Mr. Jones the ham-like hand. "Bully for you! That's the very thing! Will they do the wounded Sacred Heart which thought she had gone crazy and sat a proverh often quoted without any likely of the provent of the pr

ance and Mrs. Hansey's "Sure, its fringed like the old Shanghai roos-fringed like the old Shanghai roos-fringed like the old Shanghai roos-ter's legs all 'round the bottom!" if they wont send two the priest can have mine." And with this he strode am surprised that such an elegant am surprised that such an elegant away.

To this he only answered blandly, "I have mine." And with this he strode am surprised that such an elegant away.

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which crackled the fire at bickory

the girl and Jim Jones, the Methodist ty, and Mr. Jones flourished alone minister's very objectionable young like the proverbial green bay, tree. Mustang Bill, the worst horse in the Mustang Bill, the worst horse in the section, ten miles to Ozark for a doctor, the people thought it was time to notice his existence.

\*\*The father had changed terribly in the weeks following his illness. Pneumonia is not an easy foe to fight, but he had battled with it manfully, finding the convalescence almost having gone with their mother; so, the cat being away, the mouse was parsonage, the two youngest children had battled with it manfully, finding the convalescence almost having gone with their mother; so, the cat being away, the mouse was playing with all his might.

The glow of the minister's enthusi
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Secretary, Woman's Home Missionary youngest children had been defined to find the weeks following had been defined "His family is good and holy, judging from some of his parishioners."

"You needn't talk," retorted Dan
church which had always supplied was heard on the gallery which ran
ing from some of his parishioners."

"You needn't talk," retorted Dan
church which had always supplied was heard on the gallery which ran
I am one."

A Christmas Story by Mary F.

Nixon-Roulet.

The priest at Holy Family was feeting "that low in his mind," as his possekeeper expressed it, "that he couldn't cat, sleep nor read his brev.

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The priest at Holy Family was feeting that the men's appared was selected by femining that the men's low man than I am, and I earnestly appared was selected by femining the hands with a view to filling mascular than give any thought to me.

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The priest at Holy Family flower and his braverescue of the two chiling description; blankets, underwear and live with a tongue of fire.

The priest at Holy Family flower and h rather than give any thought to me. these he could keep with a clear conwatched over his Lares and Penates about the village store, looked mildly
the firm and comforting belief that interested at this novel idea, and one
interested at this novel idea, and one
interested at the contents of the conten

was very much distressed That's what folks give at donation ward Jones, Commville, Mo. I did sey promptly seized and bore away Kitty's eyes flashed fire, and about him. Years ago when she had pahties, leastwise, things as they not mention that the one mentioned to hiding lest the rector give them mouth opened—then closed with been left a widow with a little girl don't want. An' spose you all gave is a Catholic priest. He is not any, away and lose the benefit of them click like a mouse trap as Mrs. care for, Father Jones had been Father Jones a lot of things to cat, relation of mine, for there are Joneses himself. There were candies and Leader laid a warning hand upon

Benediction, only to start out at three o'clock to give Benediction at Sparta. The next Sunday was like unto the first, save that he said Mass at Sparta and gave Benediction at Ozark. During the week he was occupied with perish work and sick calls without number; hurried calls into the mountains 'neath the summer's and all the things this God-forsaken the mountains 'neath the summer's and all the things this God-forsaken the mountains 'neath the summer's and all the things this God-forsaken the mountains 'neath the summer's and all the things this God-forsaken the mountains 'neath the summer's place doesn't hold for a white man or through the winter's content of the start out at three o'clock to give Benediction at three o'clock to give Bene "A vote of nawthin'!" cried Dan, hard for Catholics to starve as for with that deadly and devouring ter-

you have eyes to see that plenty of people are poorer than you are, and Father Jones' character and his life in Coffinville filled these conditions admirably. When people complained admirably. When people complained admirably. When people complained admirably when ended in a fit of hysterics in which representative extracts from the

woman as you are, Mrs. Hansey, away.

None of the men who applauded him shouldn't know that fringe is all the so loudly had even an inkling of what style now. It said so in the last specific meant the sacrifice meant.

Strange to those what this money means? We can go to said the spider to the fly.''

Strange to say, Mrs. Armitage was the sacrifice meant. Catholic Advance.''

To this Mrs. Hansey gave, an indignant sniff, coupled with a smoth-dignant sniff, coupled with a smoth-dignant sniff, coupled with a smoth-with a wife and eleven olive branches.

The sacrifice meant.

The sacrifice meant.

The sacrifice meant.

The Rev. Ephraim Jones had been happy homes season of jollity and can go to Ministers' Meeting and Conblessed under his vine and fig tree even in humble ones a time of bless-ference and buy some new books, and with a wife and eleven olive branches.

ing, since their self-denial often I can choose a dress for myself. garet Howitt on the subject, and she waits as handmaid upon giving and I've tried to be grateful for the boxes replied as follows: and things, but I'm so tired of wear-"Who gives himself with his gift ing other people's clothes if they are suppose, the author of 'The Spider As a rule the inhabitants of Coffinville did not trouble themselves much about the Catholic priest. He attended to his own business and never the wringing anguish of the parent's In Coffinville the snow lay white up- stick of candy with-don't you dare young woman, collect the cheap,

And her husband read:

interested at this hover idea, and one any your kindness to the and mine, I by the rest of the contents of the first a disgraceful histake and a low. There were oranges, lemons, just judgment upon us. We should dates, figs, dried apricets, prunes, never have encouraged this follower lings other folks ain't no use foah? "P.S.—Send the box to Rev. Ed- of fine wine, and all these Mrs. Han-

"It is a mistake, but I am sure

bloom in the garden of the Sacred dawg under the wagon. That's the fice, in stone, exquisite with Gothic believe his eyes. It contained the put to immediate use. The articles Heart, in which order she had been "Well, let's give him the things he an important Eastern city. | warmest expressions of interest in intended for myself are all warmly with Father Jones. He couldn't get does want," persisted Mr. Betts, and An anarchistic souvenir could not his welfare and admiration for his appreciated; the garments have all fuville and bringing the people to the fires of glowing love, little children soul, a man about sixty, with a pluck, his girt, and his genuine kindpleasant face, somewhat reddened and roughened with wind and weather, for to be a "missioner" priest in southwest Missouri means to be at the beck and call of every one from Dan fromthe group.

14 VICTORIA STREE to my heart," said Mrs. Leader, a signed "Louise Tracey, Secretary, and the letter was signed "Louise Tracey, Secretary, be to my heart," said Mrs. Leader, a signed "Louise Tracey, Secretary, Heaven.' More than all I thank you gan Jim Betts, when his words were of the man is perfectly beautiful. We cannot deprive him of his box."

Church."

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Church."

Father Jones could not understand went to my heart and gave me abun
Father Jones could not understand went to my heart and gave me abunbeck and call of every one from Dan to the rule. He had a church at Coffinville, and two mischurch a

"It's as broad as its long, any

Fly."

Father Matthew Russell is at his to his horror she first flung her arms, had severed their connection with At last she calmed down, and see- notion that it is verse at all:

said the spider to the fly

"My beloved mother was, as you "But how did it all happen?" she ment and aptly comparing the poor asked; "What do the ladies say?" silly female victim to a fly caught in a spider's web. With this idea running in her head, and being given to compose hastily sketches of natural

> It is impossible to make people understand their ignorance, for it re

> An idea, like a ghost, must be spoken to a little before it will explain itself.



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Montreal: The humble petition of the majorfrecholders and heads of families of the bereinster described portions of the Parishes of St. Louis de France in the tity of Montreal, professing the Catholic religion, respectfully.

1. That the said territory forms a esquare mic in width and depth. 2. That the said territory is bounded as follows: Towards the south- last regular meeting, the occasion west by Park avenue, towards the being the annual election of officers an orth-west by Mount Royal avenue, which resulted as follows: Chancelwards the south-east by Sherbrooke lor, John Tully; President, W. Fareet, and towards the north-west Irvine, 1st Vice-President, T.

topher Columbus avenue.

4. That the English-speaking Catho-O'Byrne. lies in the said district are well able to provide for the support of a Pasa church and ecclesiastical service.

d scribed. Your humble petitioners,

s matures.

of His Grace the Archbishop.

## C.M.B.A., Branch 54

Mary's Branch 54, C.M.B.A., the fol-most into the little dungeon, he turn-thor, are on every box. lowing officers were elected by aclowing officers were elected by acelected b P.P.; Chancellor, Bro. J. Condon; the Royal guest.

President. Bro. Thos. Glennon; 1st President. Bro. Thos. Glennon; 1st A great deal of M. Melville's work engine-driver, deceased.

Vice-President, Bro. John J. Hayes; has been concerned with the safe-guarding of English and foreign Roy-to the Revised Statues of Ontario, 141 Dorion street; Treasurer, O'Brien; Guard, Bro. E. Brennan; personages of Europe. Most of these Trustees. Bros. Condon and C. O'Brien; Repre- Mr. Jas. Weir; -Alternate, Bro. J. Con-Catherine street. During the last men who have been concerned in po- tions and full particulars of their

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two months five new members were initiated and there are now seventy-five members enrolled. zema, coarse hands, ragged branch held a successful euchre and social in June and contemplate holdothes, shrunken flannels. ing another in the near future. Branch 54 has a good financial surplus, and is in a flourishing condiion generally.

Montreal, Dec. 9th, 1903.

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

Mr. Johnny Bengough, the doughty Imperialist who went over to England to work for Chamberlain, has come back, and this is what he says: "When Mr. Chamberlain, in his Glasgow speech, proposed that the colonies should restrict their manufacturies; that, while keeping what he called primary manufacturies, they should not develop others which perfectly futile to expect results for give you is My flesh for the life of imperial unity along the line of Mr. the world"; In the words of instioutery of derision all over England those who unworthily receive the at the proposal that the colonies re-frain from adding to their indus-Body and Blood of the Lord." No tries, and in subsequent speeches identification could be more comity of the English-speaking resident Mr. Chamberlain endeavored to mod-plete than that which these three ify that position, the latest phase of texts make of the Eucharistic elehis modification taking the form of the Parishes of St. Louis de France a convention of all interests involved, of Christ. Hence a sin against the st. Jean Baptiste and St. Patrick, both British and colonial, before any Eucharist is a crime against the thing is done."

### C. M. B. A. Election

There was a large attendance members of Branch 49, C.M.B.A., at by Pare Lafontaine west and Chris- Halmdorf; 2nd Vice-President, J. P. O'Byrne; Recording Secretary, J. J. inhabited by a large number of English-speaking Catholic families, forming a minority of the inhabitants of that faith, and the number of such that faith the said district is constantly in th

### A Famous Irish Detective

distance from any English- tire from the responsible position of looseness alternating, blame the liv-P rish Church, and find great difficul- Chief of the Scotland Yard Detective er. If you have pain under the 1 rish Church, and find great discountry and expense in obtaining religious Force, which he has occupied for shoulder blades, feelings of fullness afin truction and service in their own native of Sneem (Co. Kerry), has served in all 31 years, with the London Police Force, and by dint of his archdiocese and of Church in this archdiocese and of courses of the served in all 31 years, with the London Sneem (Co. Kerry), has served in all 31 years, with the London Police Force, and by dint of his is responsible for all these symptoms. year petitioners in particular, that a own ability, sagacity, and courage, toms, and while you have a right has raised himself from the position to blame the liver, it may be well Parish should be English-speaking Ca- of an ordinary constable on an East for you to set about to help the liver the liver residing in such portions of the inree above named Partis as in the limits above described. Wherefore, your petitioners re- tectives. In that time he has been cathartic and is necessary to healthwherefore, your Lordship be responsible for many remarkable cape ful and regular action of the bowels, pl ased to canonically erect a parish tures, in which his exceptional daring it is poison when left in the blood der the invocation as patron of St. and resource were abundantly de-ter the invocation as patron of St. one of these was his symptoms. The use of Dr. Chase's residing in the district above arrest of the Anarchist, Ravachol, at Kidney-Liver Pills promptly cures Victoria Station, when Mr. Melville, torpid liver and biliousness, and beaccidentally spying in a crowd the cause of their combined action on Then followed over four hundred man for whom all the European poliver, kidneys and bowels ensure a lice were looking, immediately closed thorough cleansing of the system. Short and appropriate remarks research with him, and secured him after a There is probably no one organ severe struggle. It was Mr. Melville responsible for so many ills as the vere made by Messrs. J. Rourke, also who frustrated the attempt of liver. Overeating, excessive drink-J. S. Graham, Fitzjames Browne, the Italians, Polti and Farnara, to ing or irregular meals are very Juseph O'Hara, D. Ford, T. Forest, throw a bomb into the Stock Ex-The two representatives of His ing as many capitalists as possible. The bomb which was to be used for Keep the liver in health by using Dr. and listened favourably to their re- the purpose was one of the largest Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you marks. Mgr. Archambault stated ever made, and is now to be seen at will avoid many of the common That the one difficulty lay in petition- Scotland Yard. Another instance of ills of life. There will then be no and the one difficulty lay in St. Pat- Mr. Melville's readiness of resource constipation, no stomach troubles, no tick's Parish, which could hardly be occurred during a visit to London of danger of kidney and urinary degranted without the consent of the one of the European Sovereigns, when rangements. parishioners of St. Patrick's within a celler-man in a city wine merchants The position which Dr. Chase's Kidthe aforesaid district. Mgr. Raci-was suspected of a design on the ney-Liver Pills hold to-day as the cot announced, on the part of His Monarch's life. It was not a case leading family medicine is undoubted-Grace, that a public meeting would where a warrant for the man's arrest ly due to their wonderfully prompt the beld in the Olier School, Roy could be issued, and it remained for action on the liver and their combin and Sanguinet streets, under the pre- native wit to meet the emergency. ed effort on the kidneys and bowels. Bidency of Archdeacon Mgr. Archam- Melville went to the stores where the There is no medicine obtainable on Friday evening, January suspect was employed on the day of which is more useful in cases of 15th, at which, opponents, if any, the visiting Monarch's ride through emergency when the digestive, urinwould be given a chance to express London, and asked for a rare brand ary or excretory systems are derangwould be given a chance to express London, and asked for a rare brand ary of excretory systems are derang-their opinion. The whole matter of champagne. He was bidden to go ed than this great prescription of would then be placed in the hands down with the cellarman to inspect Dr. A. W. Chase. One pill a dose, the end of the cellar, where the pre- 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edcious stock was hidden in a com- manson, Bates & Co., Toronto. partment of its own. The moment protect you against imitations they arrived "after you," said Mel-portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. At the last regular meeting of St. ville, and, pitching his man head fore- Chase, the famous receipt book au-

Recording Secretary, Bro. alties both in this country and on 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors Weir, 197 Vinet street; Finan- the continent, and it is said that, Secretary, Bro. J. D. Cogan, save the King himself, no man in Bro. England is better acquainted with 141 Dorion street; Treasurer, Bro. England is better acquainted with who died on or about the 29th day Thos. Mc Sonnell; Marshal, Bro. P. the appearance of the distinguished of October, 1903, are required on or McKeown, Morgan, have at one time or another been in to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to Send by Post, Prepaid, or deliver to Messrs. Hearn & Slattery, 47 sentative to Grand Council, Bro. signified their appreciation of his Canada Life Building, Toronto, The Branch meetings are held Naturally in the course of his career en, the executrix of the last will the first and third Tuesday of each Mr. Melville has also come into conmonth at the Branch Hall, 1342 St. tact with many of his fellow-country- their names and addresses, descrip litical offences, but he always diswith the utmost consideration.

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ENTRY

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

### HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of

the following ways, namely:
(1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years, or-

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(8) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied

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

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