

attended by Revs. Wm. Kloepier and Fehrenbach, and Rt. Rev. Fergus Patrick McEvay, Bishop of Lon-

Solomon was the pride and glory of house in public prayer. Prayer gives of the congregation then entered the directed its erection, was pleased home or the hospital, to the bedside Ringle, Jos. Winterhalt, jr., C. Dil-therewith. When God's temple was of the dying penitent. His Lordship Ringle, Jos. Winterhalt, jr., C. Dil-tediested amid much joy under the enumerated the various functions of lon, and others. Mr. Geo. C. H. law how old



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Excellency, Monsignor Donatus Sbarretti, D.D., Archbishop and Patism, the confirmation, the entry into priesthood, matrimony, burial of the dead, and the preaching of the pal Delegate.

Word of God. No man has a right to minimize the Word of God, and The blessing of our church makes no person has the right to preach this day an auspicious one for us,

it who does not accept it as a the members of the parish of "Our whole. A church in which God is Lady of Sorrows," but its importance truly worshipped makes the Chris-tian think of his home in heaven. presence among us, of the Rock the of People do not think enough of heaven; Peter, Pius X., in the person of our most respected guest, His Excel-

they think more of death and hell. Why not of heaven? It will be our everlasting home. It has been purchased for us at a great price, and Christ founded the Church to lead

His people to Heaven. Christ's church is imperishable and infallible and we should love it. In conclusion Bishop McEvay coogratulated the congregation upon its loyalty to the Church, the clergy and His Excellency, and also on the completion of the magnificent church which should be the pride of the entire town.

BISHOP DOWLING SPEAKS.

Excellency the Papal Delegate, and tendered him a welcome in behalf of the parish and the diocese, and ex-pressed his gratitude for the honor

conferred upon them in coming to Ber-lin to assist in the blessing of St. Mary's Church. He assured His Ex-cellency of the sincere loyalty of the people in this parish, and he was

pleased to testify to the zeal and loyalty of the clergy of the parish-Fathers of the Congregation of the

Is valuable for all. You At the conclusion of the sermon Bishop Dowling spoke a few words in German in which he thanked the can secure best results by spending a term in the congregation for their co-operation and generosity in erecting their new church. He then turned to His

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don, by Rev. Father Urben of To- there should be under the new law, Resurrection. He then introduced lency Mgr. Sbarretti, the Papai Dele- In the manifold cares and worries published in the Sistine Chapel, and public affairs outside his own country. don, by Rev. Father Urben of To-ronto, and Rev. Theo. Spetz, D.D., of Berlin. The sermon of the opening was preached by Rt. Rev. Dr. McEvay, Distance I on den from Chron fith Cn. The sermon of the opening was preached by Rt. Rev. Dr. McEvay, Distance I on den from Chron fith Cn. The sermon of the opening was preached by Rt. Rev. Dr. McEvay, Distance I on den from Chron fith Cn. The sermon of the opening was preached by Rt. Rev. Dr. McEvay, Distance I on den from Chron fith Cn. The sermon of the opening was preached by Rt. Rev. Dr. McEvay, Distance I on den from Chron fith Cn. The sermon of the opening was preached by Rt. Rev. Dr. McEvay, Distance I on den from Chron fith Cn. The sermon of the opening was preached by Rt. Rev. Dr. McEvay, Distance I on the server of the congrega-gate, as well as by the presence of the onder server of the congrega-gate, as well as by the presence of of the exalted and responsible posi-tion which your Excellency holds, it must doubtless be a solace to your-self to be able to lay before the upon this forthcoming event again to-day Pine X his face beaming with St. Helen's ave Toronto Patrick Bishop of London, from Chron. 6th Cp. Where two or three are gathered in would pronounce the Apostolic bene- ates in the vineyard of the Lord, the chair of Peter, the condition of af- day, Pius X., his face beaming with

Bishop of London, from Chron. of the prayer of the source are gathered in the midst of two or three, He will also be in the midst of two or three, He will also be in the midst of two of three, He will also be in the midst of two of three, He will also be in the midst of two of three, He will also be in the midst of two of three, He will also be in the midst of two of three, He will also be in the midst of two of three, He will also be in the midst of two of three, He will also be in the midst of two of three, He will also be in the midst of two of three, He will also be in the midst of two of three, He will also be in the midst of two of three, He will also be in the midst of two of three, He will also be in the midst of two of three delegation of twenty members. For the delegation of twenty members, here the delegation of twenty members. With your Excellency's benign con- hood days.

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ction, was pleased home or the hospital, to the bedside Englurst, M. Reidel, J. Querin, P. Ringle, Jos. Winterhalt, jr., C. Dil-nuch joy under the more joy much more joy the Church on earth, beginning with the consecration of the child by bap-time the confirmation the confirmation of the child by bap-

God, and unexcelled and model par- the glory of Heaven.

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Rome, Dec. 14 .- William Jennings

faithfully and perseveringly tread the spoke with great interest of the Ca-The noble structure that has to day been given over to the service of may in the ripeness of years, yours be the audience Mr. Bryan expressed himself as highly neased with the In behalf of the parishioners of St. Pope's kindly face and bearing.

> GEO. C. H. LANG, Berlin, Ont., Dec. 13, the year of salvation, 1903.



the Most High. He was also pleas-ed in hearing from Bishop Dowling nearly ever since. He, with his brother Peter, engaged in the steam; curled hair business in 1885. Three years ago last September their plant

was destroyed by fire, and over its The merits of a piano lie in the ashes was erected the large construction, on which depends factory of to-day. The brothers sevthe tone, quality and the endurance ered partnership some time ago, and of the instrument. The since then Mr. Griffin has traded under the name of the Griffin Curled Peintzman & Co. Hair Company, His father and mother were among the earliest settlers. In the Brockton District, and his mo-Piano ther still lives in that locality. Mr. is well constructed. It has been used by some of the world's great-est musical artists, who have been unanimous in describing it as a

Griffin leaves a widow and three young children, also three brothers besides Peter-Thomas, of Denver, and John and Michael of Toronto. He was a member of St. Helen's Church, to which place the funeral was held on Friday last, and from thence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Bryan Sees the Pope

Death of P. J. Griffin

"Buried alive!" . . . What meas-ures are not taken to prevent such a peril? But there are souls which are buried alive, hearts which are buried alive, and who troubles himself about

anniversary of the heroic Maid of Or- the chief magistracy of his bative leans. I am notifying President Lou- town and intends to pass the honor bet and the French bishops of my in- on to other hands for 1904. He is tention. On the morning of that day, president of the Ontario Harness

St. Helen's ave., Toronto, Patrick J. Griffin, of the Griffin Carled Hair Co., on Dec. 9, in his 44th year.

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als of the first three centuries of the ed up on the East of the titular other Fathers out into the streets. Father Ehrle was called to the saint, and, as it is not easy, even After their inhuman eviction the Ob- Vatican by Pope Leo XIII. to become ests of the year 1903 to the memori- ers in Rome. By sin's eclipse be overcast. The ground that overlies these Cata- in Rome, to meet with a church dat- lates took railway tickets for Avig- Prefect of the Library, where he has As streams that foam adown the

combs rises above the road, and as you enter, a view of marvellous beau-wonder that people flock to it in to find shelter. Other inhumanities and his taste. ty and interest opens out before 'you. great numbers.

From the high level ground a Janus-view, or double-faced spectacle pre-that morning the Very Rev. Prior of sents itself to the eyes. Here, to St. Clement's entertained a number

the east is the round tower-like tomly of distinguished ecclesiastics and layof Cecilia Metella, nineteen centuries men to dinner. Amongst these were lege, has presented to the Pope plays at the Exposition. and a half old, and here beneath your the General of the Dominican Order, Peter's Pence from the Dioceses of feet is the chapel dedicated to a Most Rev. Andrew Fruhwirth; his Waterford, Down and Connor, and and present Pope, of the principal teet is the chapel dedicated to a lost new. Andrew Fronwitch, his wateriord, bown and connor, and and present Pope, of the principal for ever pure and bright to si the second and the most is the second and the second and the most is the second and the second and the second and the most is the second and the most is the second and t the Faith in the time of Marcus Aure- the Order of Dominicans; the Most most gratified at the presentation, St. Peter's and the different portions Of one high trophy-as if all Away to the west the great Rev. Archbishop Stoner, the Most gave his blessing to all the signator- of the Vatican; photographic copies dome of St. Peter's rises above its Rev. ArchbishopSeton, the Very ics of the address. Roman cluster, and is the one dis- Rev. Father David Fleming, O.F.M.; The Pope received the students of Vatican, including the Sistine Chapfeature of the distant the Very Rev. Father William Whit- the Irish College, numbering forty, el and St. Peter's, sketches of the The furthest mee of the Pallottini, Monsignor who were presented by Father Mur- Catacombs and other famous religious tinguishing peaks of the Sabine Hills show on Murphy, Rector of the Irish College; phy. seen from here.

their summits the first signs of win- Monsignor Giles, of the English; Mon- Father Byrne, the Vice-Rector, read lection of coins issued by various ter snows; but the nearer heights are signor Prior of the Beda, Monsignor an address in Italian, which spoke of Popes; collection of autographs from all blue, and the air is warm as in a Fraser, of the Scots, and Monsignor the traditional attachment of Ire- the archives and the library; a large themums and more delicate flowers Very Rev. Father Robert O'Keefe Holy See. His Holiness, in the Mosaic factory, the most famous in still are in bloom, and the sadness of of the Augustinians, Fathers Dowling course of a lengthy reply, expressed the world; maps and documents rethe tombs is forgotten amidst the and Crowley, of the Carmelites; Fa- the hope that when in Rome the Ir- lating to missions in the Louisiana beauty of nature.

entrance to the Catacomb is Dominicans; Colonel Bernard, Com- the virtues which they inherited from Vaticano, the oldest copy of the Holy. adorned with flowers arranged in the mendatore Christmas, Doctors Eyre St. Patrick. form of crosses and symbols borrow- and Fenwick, Mr. Bliss, Mr. Croke, ed from symbols used in the decora- and Mr. Cryan, and many others. tion of early Christian tombs. The It is reported this morning that rock-cut passages are brilliantly light- Lord Brave, during the audience ed up with acetylene gas, and the which he had recently with hisH oli-Chapel of St. Cecilia is like a bow-ness. Pius X., informed the Pope that love, income the second er of flowers, so richly is it adorned he would offer a premium of £100 a with roses and chrysanthemums and year to be awarded to the best work wreaths of fragrant box. Here in on some subject connected with Ho- The eve may be lonesome, the sky the large loculus where the body of ly Scriptures. This sum is to be at the saint reposed for many years, a the disposal of the recently, appointed cast of Maderno's beautiful and well- Biblical Commission, and this learned Show forth thy Saviour by childlike and probably the vestments worn by known recumbent statue of this Vir- body will allot the prize to the in-Martyr lies surrounded with dividual whose work they may deem Lovers of modern poetry to be the most worthy of such relights. will remember Lewis Morris' lines on ward. The prize implies a competition, and the Biblical Commission Is the road long? yet, move forward will select the theme, and judge the

St. Cecilia: "On her side she rests

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As one asleep; the delicate hands are work of the contestants. This is a Hosts of despondents take heart at substantial indication of the interest

Wrist upon wrist; a chinging vestment which Lord Brave takes in the line of work which the Pontifical Biblical

The virgin limbs, and round her slen- Commission is likely to follow. throat

A golden circlet marks her cruel

M. Waldeck-Rosseau has been And there she lies for all to see. The poet is inaccurate in his des- quently attacked by the clerical Press if this be applied to the for having, as the framer of the Asstatue; the hands are not crossed, and sociations Bill, paved the way to the eription. statue: the names are not created the inhuman persecutions of Religious Orslender throat! The inscription on ders organized by M. Combes. M. the shrine that encloses the original Clemenceau, speaking in the Senate statue contains the statement of the the other day, also referred to M. your side; sculptor, Maderno, to the effect that Waldeck-Rousseau's action in criticizhe had represented the saint as he ing the policy of the present Cabinet All to His glory, and brighten had seen her in the torsh, which was as anomalous, seeing that his name had seen her in the torsh, which was as anomalous, seeing that his name is on the Associations Bill. In con-Of pilgrims desiring a view of opened in 1599: opened in 1999: holy virgin, Cecilia, sequence of all these strictures, M. whom I myself saw lying incorrupt in Waldeck-Rousseau's adherents point her tomb. I have in this marble ex- out that when he framed his Bill he essed for thee the same saint in only wanted to strike at certain Orthe very same posture of body." And here, in the Catacomb Chapel, ders which had become so rich and powerful that he considered them to

The Pope and Ireland

steep,

If unrestrained, would upward mount. ticipates sending to St. Louis in- In eager haste to reach again

cludes a long list of interesting and The level of their native fount: important articles, which is sure to The river of the Precious Blood Father Murphy, of the Irish Col- prove one of the most notable dis-Sends back/its 'cleansing power divine.

There will be portraits of the late Making its fountain, Mary's heart, For ever pure and bright to shine."

Doth Christ the Conqueror bereave The lost and outcast tace of Eve

she. Exempt and unredeemed, apart, Had need of no redeeming tide To purify her purest heart!

Hold, this were falsest blasphemy! Her, most and first, did Jesus save, all blue, and the air is warm as in a known Mother pouring out land to Roman Catholicism and the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the springtime. Roses and chrysan- Kennedy of the American College; land to Roman Catholicism and the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out The blood which that Mother the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the Papal For His own Mother pouring out the selection of the work of the selection of the work of the pouring out the selection of the work of the pouring out the selection of the work of the pouring out the selection of the work of the pouring out the selection of the work of the pouring out the selection of the selection of the work of the pouring out the selection of the pouring out gave; Most glorious triumph of the Cross,

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and the most valuable book in the world; reproductions of other unique

to the Pope and numerous other celections from the treasures of the The exhibit will also contain many brave hearts, of the relics of Leo XIII. from the

Vatican collection, including, among other things, a complete set of the several editions of his literary works At His dear feet all your trouble re- latest photograph. Much of the personal property of the late Pope has become scattered, the bulk of it, however, has been delivered to his family and taken to his old home at Carpineto, where it

is controlled by his senior nephew, Count Ludovico Pecci, who has con-Past courage reawakens, and motions sented to loan such relics of the late Pope as may be most interesting.

The exhibit of the Vatican will be placed either in a special building to be constructed for its accomodation or in one of the exhibition palaces in specially allotted space, with a special guard in attendance both day the treasures of the Vatican cannot

be sent forward without a custodian, and the Rev. Father Ehrle will, it is

most responsible position. Mr. Wm. 'E. Curtis, the special commissioner of the Louisiana Purchase the Exposition to Rome, in a report to President Francis, gives an interest-ing description of the reception tendthe

Vatican.

GEORGE GWILYM.

Monument to Leo XIII

above the temporary altar at which masses are said on the morning of the cordinary drew up a certain statute according to which Orders and Con-gregations duly and deliberately ap-where a mosaic was formerly placed. It represents a garden of flowers, where tall, red roses bloom on each side of her. She is arrayed in brighty co-tall, red roses bloom on each side of her. She is arrayed in brighty co-tatt their man did not remain in power to carry out his law, and to apply it as he intended that it should material help for the erection of a material help for the erection of a monument to Leo the Thirteenth on which encircle Carpineto. his preder tall, red roses bloom on each side of her. She is arrayed in brighty co-tatt help rand did not remain in power to carry out his law, and to apply it as he intended that it should face is noticeable for its beauty; clear

of the most famous decorations of the Were purchased by His blood, while relics and monuments in Rome; a col-

Redeemed more plenteously than From those outstretch'd and pierced

hands Her countless gifts and graces fall.

Julie . A tempest smote a tiny bark---Rome, Dec. 1 .- The rumor emanat-Its freight a mother's only child. 'Save him, oh save!" Strong arms, ing from Vienna that the Pope in

tends to go to Venice may have ori-Toil toward him o'er the waters s projecting a scheme of reconciliawild

They reach the doomed bark in time: tion with Italy provided the latter They risk their lives the boy take the first step with a concession to which he would be regarded as the save. motive for such a great event in the

the

And bear him, screened from gale and eyes of Catholic Christendom. Sevspray, eral Cardinals have confirmed the

Home o'er the scowling, treacherous wave.

Would not that raptured mother bless The rescuers of her darling more For snatching him ere once he sank Amid the breakers' angry roar?

'Let not the cruel billows wet One tress upon his guiltless brow!" One tress upon his guilteess her child Dry and unharmed she clasps her child Close to her panting bosom now. recognized. It seems, however, that 11 all is now at a standstill, as the

What if to be in yon dark tide For but an instant plunged laved.

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saved

By her own Son from such a sea-Rescued beforehand, that her soul All fair, without a spot, might be.

Immaculate! Immaculate! All sinless, spotless, pure and fair! any And yet these sinful hearts must tion. ered him by mis Holiness the Pope. "In appearance and manner," Mr.

Curtis writes, "he is an ideal Pope; dare. For God, who kept that heart a man of fine stature, with a gentle,

pure.

The School has good collections of Minerals, Bocks and Fossils. Special Students will be received, as well as those taking regular courses. For full information see Calendar. U.B. STEWART, Sec. And across the Swedish ,fells, And the Cuban palm-tree dreamily the sound of those Christmas They ring where the Indian Ganges ST. JOSEPH'S Its flood through the rice-fields wide; They swell the far hymns of the Laps Academy St. Alban Street. TORONTO. and Poles To the praise of the Crucified. Sweeter than tones of th ocean's shells Mingle the chimes of the Christ The Course of Instruction in this Academy Embraces Svery Branch Suitable to the Education of Young Ladies mas bells. The years come not back that have circled away With the past of the Eastern land, When He plucked the corn on the Sabbath day, And healed the withered hand; But the bells shall join in a joyous chime For the Ope who walked the sea, And ring again for the better time Of the Christ that is to be: The second the seath's best mas bells. Then ring! for the earth's best promise dwells, In ye, O joycus prophet bells!

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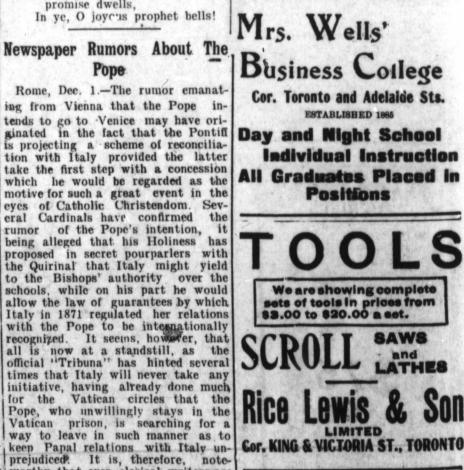
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world well, though it is to pass away; value as a medicine could be we perfect our nature, not by undoing it, but by adding to it what is more than nature, and directing it were there occasion for it. It is for sale everywhere. towards aims higher than its own.

Each one, according to his ability Prive your mind into unison with the currents of thoughts which are and opportunities, must attain the found in the books of power, and you heights of knowledge, religious and found in the books of power, and you can be neither lonely nor depressed. secular, which are within his reach, that from those summits he may the better "declare the virtues" of Jesus You do not educate a man by telling him what he knew not, but by making him what he was not. Christ and preach his religion.

to flight Dismay. Follow the footprint of fealty and duty, Yon is the skyloom of rest and beauty. fre-71 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Christ is the brightness you suffer to guide. You suffer, He wills it, but leaves it

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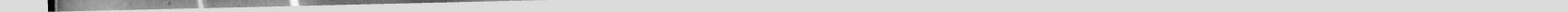
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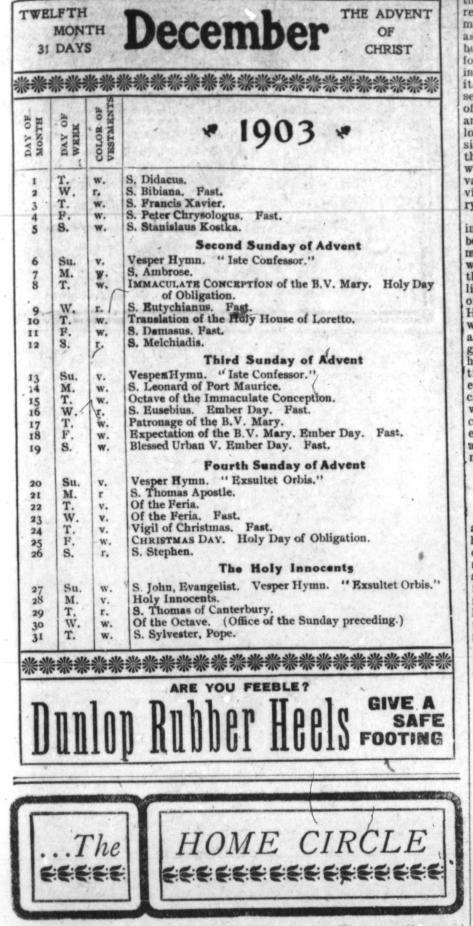
day.

The Pope has received moral and graceful dignity, a beautiful, a beauti-

and times that Italy will never take any initiative, having already done muc and night. The articles selected from Were to be branded, blighted, maimfor the Vatican circles that the Pope, who unwillingly stays in the Though from its horrid death-grip Vatican prison, is searching for a way to leave in such manner as to by thought, be designated to fill that Not Child but Mother thus was savkeep Papal relations with Italy unprejudiced. It is, therefore, note-worthy that even clerical writers are edi treating the question from the legal point of view, asserting that the Pope might leave the Vatican whenever he likes without this act changing in



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CHRISTMAS COOKERY.

subjects says: What was the secret prove one's self superior to the ef-of her power? What had she done? forts of life to take from one the Christmas Plum Pudding ("Chaper-one's" recipe).—One quart seeded rai-sins, pint currants, half pint citron cut up, quart of apples peeled and chopped, a quart of fresh and nicely chopped, bear a quart of swet a quart of

their opinions. Well, these were there Children's reasons for saying that men should marry for money: First of all, that as a husband has all the worry of the business which is to previde comforts Lorner for the wile, he is justified in expect-ing his life partner to contribute cap-ital stock to work the business; and,

A LITTLE JOKE ON RICHARD. secondly, that his wife's possession of money is a man's only sale guar-antee that she is marrying him for If Richard cried the least bit after love and not for a home. The other his grandmother kissed him and left wellknown Florentine sculptor. On side of the question plainly showed him in the big bed in the front room April 29, 1886, the letter of Governthat in the eyes of most men the girl upstairs, it isn't surprising. He had or Upham was read in the Senate with money is positively at a disadwith money is positively at a disad-vantage, from a marrying point of view-that is, if she wishes to mar-before, and the wonder is that he and John L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin, cried so softly nobody heard him.

The Santa Claus Sceptic

ry. It was argued that the hard-work-ing unselfish man who makes the best husband is the one who takes before she put him on board the train best husband is the one who takes most pleasure in the fact that his wife is relying trustfully on him for the provision of the necessaries of life, and who dreads having it said of him that "he married for money." Hence, other qualities being equal, he would rather marry a poor girl than a rich one, and thus the poor girl gets the best husband. The rich girl however, only too often falls a vic-

howeyer, only too often falls a vic-tim to the blandishments of the mon-ey hunter, and enviously watches the they made his neck ache. It wasn't ey hunter, and enviously watches they made his neck ache. It wash t career of a comparatively poor couple, nice to be away from home at night who, though perhaps finding it diffi-cult to make a living, find it easily cult to make a living, find it easily sin enough to love each other. Money is out his mother. She wasn't to come a very welcome luxury, girls, but re-member it is not everything. Out his mother. She wasn't to come until two days later,-oh, what a long time!

The little boy began wondering if it would ever be morning. That made him think of something else his mo-the das one of the most artistic in its conception of all the works of the ther said. She told him to be sure

The pity of it is that a material to get up and dress himself the minis robbing childhood of its ute grandma called him, so he heritage, forcing mature convictions wouldn't be late to breakfast. That on budding intellects, and in the was the last thing Richard had in name of knowledge ruthlessly in-sisting on gradgrind facts. My didn't lie awake but a few minutes, friend, the sceptic, is a sad case though he thought it several hours,in point. The ten-year-old unbeliever the dear little boy! has poisoned his mind, passing on to him the teaching of another pre-maturely-developed intellect. I cap-italize the word for Intellect is the fetish that has dispossessed the pow-er of heart and soul. We all bow before it.

My poor little doubter! He is child closed his eyes, when he again heard the sound that awakened him: "Tap tap tap!" "Tap, tap, tap!" A queer way to call a boy! Why over, and mine still lingers, or, to be strictly correct, returns to me on didn't grandma speak? Richard crept

occasions like this. out of bed and looked down the long I love the things that belong to Christmas, the noise and bustle, the crowded streets, the shifting throngs in stores and market places, the toy. in stores and market places, the toy their beds, sound asleen, counters and the tiny things that Richard looked nuzzh

counters and the tiny things that swarm about them, yes, even the discomfort of being fustled about about like a human shuttle or wedg-éd into a jam that threatens to be permanent, but suddenly gives way under the impetus of a progressive become were a bit of noise. He thought about it a little while, and then went back to bed. Again came a loud "Tap, tap, tap!" Richard looked puzzled. If the

under the impetus of a progressive shopper, who hasn't a moment to spare. Such scenes are part of the that sounded so near Richard was spare. Such scenes are part of the irightened. season, and to enjoy them is to "Yes, grandma; I hear you," he

prove one's self superior to the efsaid. If she had such a queer way of call-

peacefully as ever.

"Sounds's if she'd got all out of

year the then Governor of Wisconsin. W. H. Upman, sent a communication to Congress stating that the statue been placed in position in the had Capitol as one of the two contributions of that State, under the law, to the collection of Statuary Hall. He explained that the Legislature of Wisconsin passed a resolution in 1887 providing for the modeling of a statue by Chevalier Trentanove, a

favoring the acceptance of the statue Senator John McAuley Palmer, of Illinois, introduced a concurrent resolution reading as follows:

Resolved by the Senate, the House concurring, That the thanks of Congress be given to the people of Wisconsin for the statue of Jacques Marquette, the renowned missionary, explorer and discoverer of the Mississippi river. Resolved, That the statue be ac

cepted to remain in the National Statuary Hall, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to His Excellency the Governor of Wiscon-

This resolution passed the Senate but struck a snag in the House, and the statue never has been formally accepted, although it has been allow ed to remain in the Capitol. Th statue is purely ideal. It is regardkind sent to Washington, with the possible exception of the two bronzes

of Chartes Carroll and John Harson contributed by Maryland. It is of choice marble, carved with great skill and mounted on a highly ornamental pedestal. It represents the missionary-explorer clad in the robes of a priest holding in his hand a chart of the Lac des Illinois. Upon it is inscribed. "Wisconsin's tribute. James Marquette, S.J., who, with Louis Joliet, discovered the Mississippi at Prairie du Chien, June 17, 1763." So great was the anger of certain

persons at the statue of a robed priest being placed in Statuary Hall that for a long time special guards' were needed to keep the work of art from defacement. Even with this the vigilance of the officers has been

Christmas Eve in Church

I remember in particular a midhight Mass which I attended one Christmas Eve in the church of an spending the holidays. The sacred and storm-beaten edifice, when we entered it shortly before midnight, was filled to overflowing with kneeling and

The celebration of the mass began.

Poor Richard returned to his room, o stay patil his cousing should wake natus est nobis." (For to us a child

to stay nntil his cousins should wake up and be ready to go downstairs He felt so homesick and lonesome he didn't know what to do. The birds hove described, gave the response of

didn't know what to do. The birds above described, gave the response of were singing as Richard had never "Uni?" (Where?) A tenor chorister

grandma found him, sound asleep, when she came to help him dress two

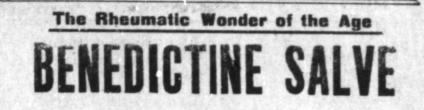
Then Richard knew that the red- with his acolytes and surpliced chorheaded woodpecker had played a joke isters around him, the venerable

had followed him to grandma's on the early morning train.—Frances flocks, because it is only right that

beautiful gift of the State of Wiscon- clang of the bells around their necks,

o Statuary Hall in the Capitol. well as the words and cries of their When the statue was first placed in drivers, ever and anon were heard

He laughed merrily when charge of the parish for close upon



This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMNIALS

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

John O'Connor, Toronto: Dear Sir-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-ly cured. S PRICE, 212 King street cast.

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1982,

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

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

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

288 Victoria Street, Toronte, Oct, 61, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City:

DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. In has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been try-ing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely, JOHN MCGROGGAN,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901, John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont .:

DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending, the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salva, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend I am, your truiy, it to any one suffering from Lumbago. (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1001.

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

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1992,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the

marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures adverting that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation, Under this canopy there sat on a patience," whispered Richard, "so I low stood a young girl of great beau-I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after patience," whispered Ruthard, and it will low stood a young gift of hair falling uses I better hurry." Another min' ute, and another "Tap, tap, tap, tap, tap, tap, tap, "in silky masses on her loose white garments. In her arms she held an garments. In her arms she held an suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps peedless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a he knew how. It seemed strange to the child that the house was so quiet. After he was dressed, he went on tip-toe down the hall, wondering if his cousins had dressed themselves and gone to break-fast. Instead, they were sleeping infant. Beside her stood a young large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit, Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON,

and suet, one after the other until make the fruit stick together, which erate small ones. will take about all the quart; dip |

pudding-cloth in boiling water, dredge on outside a thick coating of flour, put in pudding and tie tightly, allowing room to swell, and boil two or three hours in a good sized pot with plenty of hot water, replenishing as When done, needed from tea kettle. turn in a large flat dish and send to table with sprig of holly bright berries stuck in the top.

a pound of brown sugar and beaten yolk of an egg; simmer a few mo-ments over a slow fire, stirring at-most constantly; when near boiling, add a half nir d bottled grape juice and serve after grating nutneg over the surface. Christmas Fruit Cake ("Pilgrim's" made a week or two before it is to good housekeeper bake it months For sauce, cream a half pound of

depends on the slow, steady baking schools, but to the things that lie Ointment and heal it you can see him? Hear him?—'Tap, tap, tap!' around the open portal. Standing on the topmost step of the porch, for nearly two hours. The currants within our reach if we make the ef- with your own eyes the definite re- He's after his children's breakfast.'' with his applytes and surpliced chores. should be washed and dried the day fort to grasp them. before, when the raisins are seeded and chopped and the citron shaved.

Cream one pound of dark brown sugar with three-fourths of a pound of "Why, auntie," we exclaimed as we

spoonful of cloves, one pound of cit-ron, two pounds of currants, three ""Yes, and I'm going to put geraniflour with which one teaspoonful of

soda has been sifted, and when all is child," and a more tender look dimsmoothly blended, add the beaten med the twinkles in the kindly eves whites of twelve eggs. Line the cake pans with buttered paper, and when the loaves are cool, wrap in waxed paper and keep in a cool place?

HOME-MADE SACHET POWDER.

Sachets of all sorts make dainty out, and I'm fixing this corner for and acceptable Christmas gifts. For those who are making a number of she's always busy and tired looking, and acceptable Christmas gifts. For those who are making a number of these scented cases it is economical to prepare the powder at home. Here is recipe for a fragrant and permanent of cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, carra-of cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, carra-that noor little upper room through the long summer days? And how six ounces of orris root, which must also be in a powder. These ingredi-ents may be obtained already powder-dat a good druggist's. The best bag in which they can be inclosed is one of not overfine muslin, and the of not overfine muslin, and the miller's sack design, with the apen-ing tied round with ribbon, is a good

chopped beef suet, a quart of sweet one time it showed itself by sweet tors, and bulging stocking, milk, a heaping quart of stale bread words, at another by smoothing an lighted trees, and little children crumbs, eight eggs beaten separately, invalid's pillow, at another by sooth- watching by open hearths or sleeppint of eugar, grated nutmeg, tea-spoonful of salt; flour fruit thorough-saw those things; none but a loving cordons of angels silently assemble. from a quart of flour, then as fol- heart could see them. That was the lows: In a large bowl or tray put secret of her blessed power. The wothe eggs with sugar, nutmeg and man who, whatever her stations in milk, stir in the fruit, bread-crumbs life may be, will be found in trial capable of great acts of love, is ever all are used, adding enough flour to the one who is always doing considver?'

THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

The girl who earns her own money should endeavor to save a portion of it from each payment. No matter how small the payment may be it will be forming a wise habit to lay it aside. At the end of the year quite a little sum is realized that can be turned to good advantage. A more

and Such memories are his by right. And so to answer his questions:

"Do vou believe in Santa Claus?" "Is he just a feller's faver or mu-"Is he a truly Christmas Fing?"

Any Sore That Will Not Heal

> Any Ulceration, Eruption or Ir-ritation of the Skin is Ourable by means of

be used, to allow for ripening; some helpful intercourse with people who good housekeeper bake it months will broaden and beautify her mind. the symptoms, but if you have a ahead, and the success of the cake Education is not wholly confined to sore or wound and apply Dr. Chase's him? Hear him?—'Tan tan tan'

It is because of the certain result accompanying the use of Dr. Chase's on him. Ointment that this great preparation he told his mother about it after PLEASANT CORNERS.

has come to be standard the world butter, add the beaten yolks of twelve found the dear old lady busy out of over. If a dealer offers you any otheggs, one teacupful of molasses, two doors, "you are putting some of your er ointment, does he do so on its teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one tea- choicest rose bushes away out here merits, or does he not rather try to make a sale by saying "This is just Margaret Fox. as good as Dr. Chase's'

ron, two pounds of currance upfuls of ums and pinks and other things that four with which one teaspoonful of will bloom all summer out here, too, while she nodded toward an upper window in the dingy wall of a tene-ment bause on posite. There is scarcely a town, will are on side line in the line is scarcely a town, while she nodded toward an upper window in the dingy wall of a tene-will are on side line is scarcely a town, will are on side line is scarcely a town, which fills all our hearts. Now lead scarcely a town, will be the subject of a controversy in Constant there is scarcely a town, which fills all our hearts. Now lead

window in the dingy wall of a tene-ment house opposite. "I know they'll be sort of out of sight from our house, but there's a made a remarkable cure.

woman sits sewing at that back win-While this ointment is best known sin as one of her two contributions their lowing and their ba'aing, as dow day after day, week in and week on account of its extraordinary suc- to Statuary Hall in the Capitol. cess in curing the most distressing forms of piles, it is also useful in the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Be-the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Be-the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Be-the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Be-the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Be-the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Be-the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Be-the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Be-the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Be-the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Be-the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Be-the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Be-the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Be-the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest of th

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65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902, John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East:

I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my ish arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me ne relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThurse day night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains.

Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 60th, 1992,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonia 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 Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He tola 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 complete

cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after sulfering 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, 1963.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days a 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 an and an a Toronto, April 10, 1901.

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as' I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so had that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a boxof 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 trouble 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 FEEMING. 18 Sprace street, Teronie. Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testing of the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unal. work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable.

Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to mo work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours,

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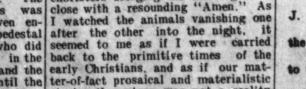
It was said at the Capitol to-day

breakfast, but the rest of the folks

laughed because. Richard's mother

Statue Of Marguette.

72 Wolseley street, City.



white-haired priest, who had had

His mercy, my dear children, has sent

me on this radiant night of the Na-

the animals which constitute your

greatest help and source of prosper-

ity should participate in the joy which fills all our hearts. Now lead

forty years, exclaimed: "God,

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY DECEMBER 17, 1903

Macdonell

The Late Alexander **Our Montreal Budget**

(From our own Correspondent.) A new branch of the C.M.B.A. of

A void is made in the Catholie life Canada was instituted last week at of Toronto by the passing of Mr. Gauthier Hall, 1279 Berri street. Alexander Macdonell, of Huron The ceremony of institution was performed by Mr. J. J. Costigan, Grand street. Others may have had, a wider circle of friends and many were leading Deputy, assisted by several other officers of the organization. more prominently before the public; The new branch will be known as St. but for unobtrusive charity, for the Michael's Branch, No. 378.

example of a blameless life, for the The first meeting of the branch was influence of a personality childlike held and the following elected as its with the 50th year of the dogma of in all things wherein true Christians officebearers for the year:

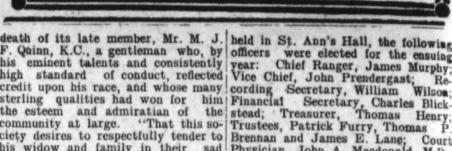
are admonished that they must be as Spiritual adviser, Rev. J. P. Kier-SUNNYSIDE ORPHANAGE. The conversation of friends, the at-tractive holiday appearance of the stores, the general air of life within doors and outside, reminds us hourly that the blessed season of peace on that the blessed season of peace on earth and good will in every Ohris-bart, who celebrated the 57th anni-tian heart is approaching. It is versary of his consecration last Octo-1792. He was 84 years of age and Cahill; trustees, Bros. M. Griffin, J a holy and elevating sentiment that ber. It worthy of note that the first a bachelor. Spare in figure with great theologian who publicly defend-unites the especial happiness of great theologian who publicly defend-a face that might have been cut out Addresses on the objects of the as-

children with the religious joy ed the dogma of the Immaculate Con-awakened throughout the world by ception was an Irishman, Duns Scot-awakened throughout the world by ception was an Irishman, Duns Scot-awakened throughout the world by ception was an Irishman, Duns Scot-awakened throughout the world by ception was an Irishman, Duns Scot-awakened throughout the world by ception was an Irishman, Duns Scot-awakened throughout the world by ception was an Irishman, Duns Scot-awakened throughout the world by ception was an Irishman, Duns Scot-awakened throughout the world by ception was an Irishman, Duns Scot-awakened throughout the world by ception was an Irishman, Duns Scot-awakened throughout the world by ception was an Irishman, Duns Scot-awakened throughout the world by cording Secretary, William Wilson; us, a Franciscan Friar, and the pro-cess of his beatification is now near-cess of his beatification is now near-

no exaggeration to say that almost youngest among the Irish Catholic bereavement the heartfelt sympathy Past Chief Ranger, Simon McGarry all his activities were devoted to ones.

helping the needy The family of Sheriff Macdonell, originally Scottish, came to Toronto donell. with an invalid brother, lived in a pretty cottage on John street, which was at all times beautiful with flowers. He built a larger house on Huron street when John street began to lose the pleasant appearance of the old times. He continued to be a member of St. Patrick's parish and in the St. Vinhome for aged and dependent poor

holic people of the city in the past certain that this year as in the past been seen to follow rapidly upon the the warmest sympathy with his Irish did not build schools for the girls.



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of all its members."

University authorities are called up-on to bear is heavy indeed; but Very promptings of that benediction which the suppression of all religious teach. The celebrant of the the suppression of all religious teach. homestead of that branch of the Mac- girls. Rev. Father J. E. Donnelly, Mass was Rev. Father Donnelly, P.P., evening for the Christmas holidays. the pastor, has spoken at length on assisted by Rev. Father Shea, as dea- The attendance has been very large "Education and the Montreal School con, and Rev. Father Thos. Heffernan this year, in fact one of the best System." He points out the business as sub-deacon. There were no drap- years on record. of School Commissioners, which, he ings used, but a large catafalque says is to build schools, equip them surrounded with innumerable tapers,

properly, and see that proper educa- was placed outside the altar rails. Archdiocese will be held at St. tion was imparted to the children at- The choir of the church rendered Per- James Cathedral next Saturday tending the schools. The Catholic rault's Harmonized Requiem Ser- morning, and many of the newly-or-School Commissioners were not ful- vice." filling their duties in respect to the Jesu Christe" was sung by the quar- High Mass the following day. education imparted to girls. tette. At the Communion the organ-

Here Father Donnelly says that a ist, Miss M. E. Donovan, plaved Arrangements have been completed few years ago the Sisters of Notre "Nearer, My God, to Thee." At the for the complimentary banquet to be cent de Paul Society, in aiding the lew years ago the Sisters of Notre "Nearer, My God, to Thee." At the for the complimentary banquet to be Italian Mission, and in sustaining the lame rented a building on St. An- conclusion of the Mass, the "Libera" tendered by the Customs officers of toine street for school purposes. At was chanted, Rev. Father Donnelly this port to Messrs. Henry McLaughhome for aged and dependent poor he found congenial occupation. In larger Catholic undertakings we was ever ready, and no good thing done or planned by or in behalf of the Canow overcrowded. Last year Father assisted at the service, including the at the Place Viger Hotel on Wednesforty years failed to find his generous Donnelly requested the Commissioners members, of the Shamrock Athletic day, December 30. rangements can go. The fortune has been the unfailing custom to that comes forth from noble sym- cheer the orphans at Sunnyside when is finding its new bearings. Charity for some en-After waiting patiently for some en- cupied seats in the front of the ber of tickets will be issued to perlately that the commissioners would Chopin's Funeral March was played always favors the brave and hopeful. this as a duty. The Register is barbarism which in all history has out The Catholic Register. He had did not build schools for the girls Among the large number of gentle-

Conroy, M.

"Were it not for the good Sisters men who were present at the funeral, Hatchette, chairman; J. Z. Corbeil their undertakings, and often took paganism. Death of a Simcoe Pioneer iest pioneers of the township of Ves-pra, county of Simcoe, died on the 30th ult., at the advanced age of 84 T. Phillip Reilly, one of the earl-iest pioneers of the township of Ves-pra, county of Simcoe, died on the 30th ult., at the advanced age of 84 T. F. Slattery, A. Malboeuf, N. P. Martin, J. C. Briere, M. Roach, J. Montreal for years, were the follow-the lead among them, as in the lead among them, as in the lead among them, as in the ship fever who lie in nameless graves beside St. pra, county of Simcoe, died on the 30th ult., at the advanced age of 84 T. F. Slattery, A. Malboeuf, N. P. M. Bessette (secretary), and W. J. Paul's Church. It was Mr. Macdon-eff who conceived and started, this project, who recommended it to the south who conceived and started, this project, who recommended it to the project, who recommended it commended it to the project, who recommended it commended it to the project, who recommended it commended it commended it to the project, who recommended it commended it commended it commended it commended it commended it commended

Speaking in reference to the educa- ir., M.

ly handicapped.

hand, and no official of the courts was more respected and loved than he. Outside of his office hours it is onwards for St. Michael's parish, the he. Outside of his office hours it is onwards for St. Michael's parish, the The officers-elect will be installed at

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The parish of St. Anthony's is in an K.C., took place Wednesday morning puty High Chief Ranger Frank A.

The Christmas ordination for the At the Offertory, "Domine dained priests will sing their first

At the end of the service sons outside of the Customs service who may desire to attend. The de

tails of the banquet are in the hands of the following committee: John which was one of the largest seen in J. H. Douglas, A. L. Barlow,

The Catholic Register other feelings but those of confidence and mutual respect can find room where educational interests are at stake as between French-speaking and English-speaking Catholics. The Irish Catholics of St. Anthony's Par-Bee upon the handsome appearance ish and their worthy pastor, Father and interesting matter presented in Donnelly, know that in Archbishop their souvenir number of the open-Bruchesi they have an authority capable and broad minded, to whom the

matter of vital concern.

the returning feast of the Nativity.

sity. To the relatives and brother del of child love at so gracious a As if in acknowledgement of the hon priests of Father McGurty The Re- time, it is not only in the home that gister extends the most sincere sym-nethy The tribulation which the wondrowsly renewed in the realizing or proposed to France by Pope Pius X. for the sake of the Maid of Orpathy, The tribulation which the wondrously renewed in the realizing leans, M. Combes, the French premier the suppression of all religious teach-Rev. Dr. Emery and his confreres was announced to the world upon by the sympathy and generous in- of parentage, Christian good will companied by the sequestration of terest of thousands of friends. The could never be manifested on earth. property, of such congregations as city council of Ottawa will manifest Happily for the orphaned their ex- exist solely for the purpose of teacha true sense of civic duty by prompt- perience is otherwise; and though ing, and for the partial sequestration is a credit not only to the capit- there will be a large measure of re- digent. Five years are allowed for compense in the tenderness of Christ- the complete carrying out of the promas sympathy that bids all come posed law, the adoption of which ings where girls are taught, and all

THE SCHOOL MASTER AT LARGE the opportunity will come entirely as footsteps of civilized and learned their undertakings, and often took of Notre Dame and other orders," a pleasure. Times are prosperous paganism.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Ad multos annos.

To His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi

We congratulate the editors of The

ing of the new St. Mary's Church.

The inauguration at Rome of the

Jubilee celebrations in connection

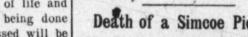
the Immaculate Conception-a dogma

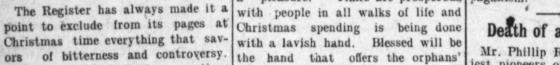
are showing their faith and confidence the first Christmas morning, confined authorized by the republic. The tions of John and Adelaide streets, ing orders, even those now actually donells was near the present intersecstronger every day, and are rewarded by walls or limited by the natural ties bill provides for the dissolution, ac- and for many years Alexander Mac-

ly acting upon the motion already their hearts may ache for the touch of the property of those congregamade to help generously in restor- of the personal love they have lost tions which in addition to teaching ing an institution of education that or perhaps never may have known also conduct hospitals for the in-

and taste the sweetness of divine will entail the closing of 1,299 college work. In a little while ev- affection among the Holy Family at schools for boys, 2,195 school build-

Among the Catholics of Toronto it the schools conducted by the Christpathy, and which assuredly receives Christmas comes round. Nor is it as well as education will be penalized, some years ago, and later on sup-plied money for incorporating with lately that the commissioners would Chapin' the breath of life from Providence necessary to remind our people of thus paving the way for that real it the Irish Canadian and bringing





ors of bitterness and controversy. the hand that offers the orphans' There is a good deal of provocation, share generously. nowever, to speak without restraint

Bethlehem.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1903.

DEATH OF FATHER MCGURTY.

al, but to the country. The Register

is officially informed that there will

be no change or diversion of the

ery contingency will have been pro-

vided for as fully as temporary ar-

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of a sonnet which has been published by Prof. Tyrrell of Trinity College, Dublin, in contempt of the Catholic Church. It would be but a sorry

ing their sons in secular colleges,

spire elate Rear'd high the squalid scene to dominate.

Does it to heaven beckon suppliant hands?

Nay, rather a grim monument it stands

Of cold observance, the incestuous mate Of superstition, destined of blind

fate To draw the very marrow from the

land's Poor starving delvers, and in empty,

air

Scatter their wasted energies. Around Its ugly hugeness scorns the common

ground And points to heaven; but to see-

ing eyes Each soaring steeple "lifts its head

and lies.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS IN MON-TREAL.

The discussion of matters concerning Catholic education is always election on the Board of Education Recording Decretary, William J. Mar- ed in his lifetime by the principles of tholic school commissioner, admitted certain to attract particular notice their representation on the new kle; Asst. Recording Secretary, John justice, charity and truth. He had the justice of Father Donnelly's comfrom the general public, and it was perhaps inevitable that the case members allowed by law. The Re-Guard, T. J. O'Connor; Marshal, W. his life to have always been an ex-bim. Donnelly of St. Anthony's Parish to say this.

Even in the aldermanic field it is ternative, Thos. McQuillan. has formulated, should come in for an extraordinary amount of attention said that the plan of plumping will However, there is no necessity of he resorted to extensively. The cut- St. Vincent De Paul Quarterly/Meeting turning aside on account of any mising down of the number of represenrepresentations that may have arisen tatives of each of the wards has around the exact facts. Father Don- given an incentive to plumping for nelly holds the Commissioners re- favorites. It is, however, in the sponsible for the adequate perform- controllers' contest that lumping will ance of their public duty, and it is be at a premium. The supply of now for the Board either to display candidates will be abundant for the more energy or vindicate itself. in filling of twice the number of vacanthe premises. The whole question is cies. The controllers' contest is one of suitable school buildings and over the entire city, and every elecefficient teaching. Father Donnelly tor has four votes, which he can is careful to forestall the old bogey either divide as he pleases or car of French-Irish antagonism. The confer in a lump upon one candidate Catholic people of Canada, French or The elector cannot, however, give English-speaking, are altogether too three votes to one alderman, though intelligent to allow their unity and he may, of course, vote for one or mutual good will to be surprised or two as he feels inclined. Next weel disconcerted by those who are only it will be known whether or not we too prome to conjure the ghosts of are to have a contest for the mayor imaginary racial differences. No lalty.

OTTAWA MAYORALTY.

Catholics are always proud to be where it is now a fashion among pro- that the race is with the young man. fessors to adopt a Pagan pose in imi- In the Ottawa mayoralty contest a tation of the French school of irreli- man has come forward who displays genial disposition and sterling worth gionists. Mr. Tyrrell's sonnet is a every qualification and gift that be-of character. The old gentleman may be said: He was the oldest of-grammatically is a prodicy " John McCarthy, ex-Ald. Tansey, sr., and lights, and the chant sung by the

1904.

MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

It has already become evident that the introduction of the cumula-

word went out around certain societies

and organizations to lump the en- Shanacy .- R.I.P. Lies helpless destitution, ruin bare; larged voting privileges for particular candidates for the Board of Con-

was possible; but it is beyond doubt cers are: President, Vincent P. Fayle, als, that he would make a few re-

Branch 111, C.M.B.A.

The quarterly general meeting of the Vincent de Paul Society was held. Sunday afternoon in St. Vincent's fall, Shufer st. Rev. Father Robeder presided and among the clergy resent was Father L. Minehan. The residents of the different branches vere on hand with reports and about 0 other members put in an appear-The reports from branches nce. howed that the calls on the Society his winter are not as heavy as usul and all the branches are carrying alances in the bank.

A discussion upon the welfare he Italian citizens took place.

Penitence is the daughter of hope he renouncement of infidelity and spair.

Let a man but have an ann, a this where the remains were laid to the solution of the start forth like buds at the the cortege was in charge of Mr. W. K. Murphy. Let a man but have an aim, a pur

It was in 1846 that the de- and secured in turn their sanction to to educate one-third of oor children.' vears. ceased first took up residence on Lot it, as likewise the sanction of the 8, Con. 3, Vespra, where he lived con- present Archbishop. One of his last tion imparted in the schools, the George Tuck, Jas. Hamilton, J. G. tinuously until his recent death. The communications to The Catholic Re- dual system of languages, he wished Bergeron, N. Wall, T. G. Shallow, since those days are very gister was in the form of a noble it understood that he was not speak. And. Bealon, J. H. Semple, F. S. chesi, Archbishop of sonnet if addressed to any other ob-ject than the house of God; but such changes as it is, its mere publication will leature of progressive politics in this existing mode of communication with admit with sorrow was read by un-be sufficient to warn Catholic parbe sufficient to warn Catholic par-ents of the dangerous contact await-ents of the the saying is now fairly applicable and a jumper. He hewed his home their descendants. Mr. Macdonell fourteen years, and with their little out of the forest and became, a pros- was a Home Rule sympathizer, a how was a Home Rule sympathizer, a how was a Home Rule sympathizer, a how was a crowded with worperous farmer, loved and respected prompt subscriber to all the Home knowledge of both languages are sad- dihey, Ed. Ronayne, P. J. Ron- shippers at the service, which was by all his neighbors on account of his Rule funds raised in Canada. genial disposition and sterling worth Of his official life a few words

of character. The old gentleman may be said. He was the oldest of was a fine sample of the men from ficial at Osgoode Hall, having entered the land of the Shamrock and hav- the service some two score years he remarked. A thorough know- Greenshields, K.C., A. G. B. Clax- effective. Besides several hundred fair sample of the new enlightenment: longs to the candidacy of young the land of the Shamrock, and hav- the service some two score years Is Erin of the truth by golden bands is should be proud to vote for Mr. was one of the most interesting and R. G. Dalton, an official in the old interesting and women, were represent-Bound to the feet of God? Your D'Arcy Scott as mayor of Ottawa for entertaining men of the county. His Court of Queen's Bench and shortly ing boy was often rejected when he Ex-Chief of Detectives Cullen, P. J. ed by numerous delegates, and all wife predeceased him by some 13 after the amalgamation of the Courts applied for a position in an English Shea, A. D. Maloney, J. Keenan, M. the colleges, convents and Catholic

> survive, viz.: Miss Mary, who lives pointed Clerk of Single Court. Al-at the homestead; Margaret, wife of most ten years later he became St. Anthony's parish, which the lore pre-St. Anthony's parish, which has O'Grady, P. Coleman, F. B. McNa-sented an address in the name of the Mr. Henry Smith, Utopia; Ann, wife clerk of the Process, succeeding the grown to large dimensions in the mee, G. T. McNamee, Patrick Mur- clergy and of all the diocesans. The of Mr. Ed. Shanacy, Midhurst, and late W. B. Heward, an office which, past six or seven years, has a large phy. Charles Archer, Campbell Lane, formal presentation of the gift of Thomas, who lived with his father. with his advancing years, gave way school population. The boys and K.C., Charles Raynes, Col. J. P. the diocese for the fund of the Hos-Thomas, who lived with his father. with his advancing years, gave way There are 23 grand-children. The fund of the late Hon. to allow the friends of the late Hon. eral, which was very largely attend. A. S. Hardy make provision for him, the vicinity whereas two schools are two schools and the late Hon. attend here are the schools of the late Hon. attend here are the schools and the schools and the schools and the schools and the schools are th tive p:an of voting in municipal elec- ed, took place on Wednesday, Dec. after his resignation of the premier- in the vicinity, whereas two schools, teed, Hon. John S. Hall, Mr. Justice of \$13,586.36 was contained in the tions will be taken advantage of for 2nd, to the Roman Catholic Cemeship. the furtherance of sectional aims. tery. Dean Egan said the Mass at has held a clerkship in the Central would give the parishioners what they would give the parishioners give the parishioners what they would give the paris The Register has information that St. Mary's Church and read the last Office. prayers at the cemetery. The pall-

> > lean.

O'Hearn.

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J.

arthy, James Macdonell and

The funeral of the late Alexander tax money. Macdonell of Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Last Sunday morning at high mass Sadler, Peers Davidson, Robert Meibearers were the six sons of Mr. Ed. took place vesterday morning to St. in St. Anthony's Church, Rev. Fath- ghen, Jas. McCarry, E. Marquette, J. took place vesterday morning to St. In St. Anthony's control briefly to the A. Kercier, George Hardisty, Dr. Patrick's Church, where a solemn er Donnelly referred briefly to the A. Kercier, George Hardisty, Dr. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. school question. P. H. Barrett, rector, with Father

When seen afterwards at the prestrol. With the election of members On Thursday evening last the elect- Urben as Deacon and Father Der- bytery, Father Donnelly spoke at Atwater, P. McGovern, Ald. Ames, held and the following results anof the Board of Education we have ion of officers took place at Branch ling as subdeacon. A special choir length on the difficulty. For years he ex-Ald. McBride, Bishop Carmichael, nothing to do. The law gives Ca- III., C.M.B.A. The meeting was at- sang at the Mass, among whom were petitioned for the rights of his par- J. L. Perron, S. O. Shorey, F. J. Chief Ranger, T. iJ. W. O'Connor; V hothing to do. The law gives Ca-tholics a mere form of representa-tion in that body and there is noth-tion in the tion is noth-tion in the tis noth-tion in the t ing to be gained by questioning it at lated. Rev. James Walsh, spiritual mains, said that although it was not has come when we must exact what C. Foley, H. H. Bolger, E. W. Vil- Brooks; Trustees, Henry Stoman, this stage. Perhaps no other plan adviser, was present. The new offi- customary to say anything at funer- is ours by right and justice."

that if Catholics could stand for jun; Vice-President, James Kelly; marks on account of the exemplary Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, pas- Walsh, J. L. Archambault, C. A. 2nd Vice-President, Daniel J. Redding life of Mr. Macdonell, who was guid tor of St. Patrick's Church, and Ca- Harwood, Jos. Piquette, T. M. Rey-

against the Catholic School Commis-sioners of Montreal, which Rev. Fr. liberality of the electors of Toronto James Kelly, J. J. Boland, W. F. the St. Vincent de Paul Society he Pegg, J. J. Reddin. Representative gave proof of his unbounded charity. said Father Martin, "I voiced the net. Henry Hoobin, F. Clarke, P. to Convention, James W. Mallon, al- He related that only on last Sunday cessity of the board to come to Fa- met, Henry Hoobin, F. Clarke, P. Mardonell asked Father Barrett ther Donnelly's aid, and though stren- Pegnan, T. McBrierty, Judge Lacoste, Pegg, J. J. Reddin. Representative gave proof of his unbounded charity. said Father Martin, "I voiced the ne- sells, to allow him to receive the Blessed uously backed up by my colleagues. Sacrament at his house, which re- Messrs. Semple and Gallery, the board Emanuel St. Louis.

quest was granted on account of Mr. failed to meet Father Donnelly's offerings were beautiful, among those Macdonell's infirmities. Many citi- claims, owing to a peculiar enact- sending such tributes heing Mr. G. zens of the city were in attendance, ment of the Quebec Legislature, by mong whom were Ex-Mayor How- which for the last eleven years the and, C. R. W. Biggar, K.C., G. R. taxes of St. Anthony's parish have employes of Quinn & Morrison, Mr. John Ross Robertson, Remy been going to Ste. Cunegende muni- and Mrs. Kissock, the Junior Conlearv. Imsley, Frank C. Flannery, Humph- cipality to support a French school, Dr. Mc- and the English-speaking Catholics ev Irving, Hugh T. Kelly, Tahon, Osgoode Hall; Wm. Gormally, had nothing in return.

'ames Gorrie, J. J. Foy, K.C., A. "Let the present Quebec Govern-E. Bastedo, P. F. Cronin, Neil Mc- ment right the wrong which its pre-"Let the present Quebec Govern- Ronayne. Those who sent cards were as fol-S. Cartwright, Hamilton decessor did eleven years ago to the lows: Mrs. Donohue, John Crow, Cassells, K.C., Frank Ford, K.C., English-speaking Catholics of Frank Walsh, P. J. Costello, J. J. M. Anthony's, and the members of Gerald E. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. J St. A. Macdonald, Mr. and Miss Morrithe Landy, E. J. Hearn, Wm. O'Connor, board cannot but see, as I do, the son, R. T. Dinahan, Shamrock Ath-D. Murray, D'Arcy Hinds, J. J. O'Hearn. The pall-bearers were Manley German, M.P.P., Claude Mac-

"Shed not for him the farewell tear W., B. McWilliams, Lally Mc-The following resolution's with respect to the late M. J. F. Quinn were Nor give the heart to vain regret, John 'Tis but the casket that lies here, Rev. Father Derling passed by St. Patrick's Society, on The gem that fills it sparkles yet.' fliciated at St. Michael's Cemetery, motion of Joseph O'Brien, seconded, by Dr. F. E. Devlin:

"That the St. Patrick Society has Sarsfield Court 133, C.O.R.-At the learned with sincese sorrow of the regular meeting of above) Court,

Dineen, J. P. Whelan, Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of His Priest-Morrison, P. O'Keefe, hood

Montreal, Dec. 15 .- Mgr. Paul Bru-Montreal ayne, A. L. Kaplanski, Jos. Quinn, held at 10 a.m. The altar was "A boy of fourteen who masters John Crowe, Thos. Lyng, B. Tansey, splendidly decorated with flowers years. Three daughters and one son by the judicature act of '81 was ap-survive, viz.: Miss Mary, who lives pointed Clerk of Single Court. Al-Since that time Mr. Macdonell one for boys and the other for girls, Doherty, S. P. Leet, J. E. Martin, purse, the offerings of the Faithful, were entitled to as their share of the thew, C. M. Armstrong, J. C. Walsh, work. A. W. Buchanan, Jas. O'Connor, Ald.

St. Joseph's Court, C.O.F.

On Thursday evening the 10th the election of officers for the ensuing year of St. Joseph Court, C.O.F. was Surveyer, Hon. J. I. Tarte, A. W. nounced

Hector Bisaillon, John C.R., Thos. Smith; P.C.R., J. J. E. J. Langlois, Donald Ryan; Rec. Sec., P. J. Murphy; Fin. leneuve, J. U. Emard, Senator Mac- Geo. West, - John Culleton; Medical kay, Ald. Gallery, Ed. Guerin, Ald. Examiner, Dr. P. J. Brown; Spiritual A. Director, Rev. H. J. Canning.



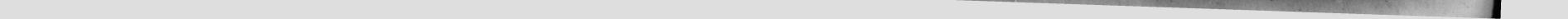
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Spiritual Director, Rev. Fr.

D. P. SHEERIN





THE CATHOLIC REGISTER THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1903

THE PRIDE OF LIFE

(Frances Egan, in The Republic.)

Ruxton took a cup of tea from Mrs. Valgrave and refused the drop de Bravoise. He is in love with her, of Jamaica rum she offered from her but she can't marry him,-the Count dainty cut glass decanter.

and, after dinner, the theatre." "No," he said, with the smile of Again the chapel flashed before his a man who must deny himself for mind-he kneeling at the rail, as he had done every Christmas and-the kind, Mrs. Valgrave, but I must keep old Southern garden and a soldier and a maid! my head clear-I must write my "You didn't answer." last chapter to-night." "Oh," he said, starting, "I am

"Ah," said Mrs. Valgrave; re-light- engaged.

She looked at him steadily. "With another woman?" she ask ing the lamp under the hot water kettle, "you don't know how I shall ed, a faint touch of shrillness in her rejoice in your triumph, for it will tone, be a great triumph. Your first book "Y

be a great triumph. Your first book is all white roses and dew-drops-but this-this!" Mrs. Valgrave clasped wood,' I presume?" There was a

ber ingers, which glittered with scorn in the voice now. der the candles.

Ruxton stood holding his teacup the rising wind. Blue and green and and looking into the eloquent violet red tongues shot from them; they

she went. She returned with , the

portiolio containing many sheets, and

"You must dine with me on Christ-

mas Eve," she said, as she turned the

de Bravoise will continue to live;-

sat in the low chair again.

tyes before him. "You are very kind," he said, drinking the flattery of the voice and the eyes. "But I am not sure that "You'll not break your engagement with that woman?" The Pride of Life' is an advance on "The Lily in the Woods.' I think that I put my best into my first book." He did not answet. 'The scent of the violets was more insistent. A band in one of the homes where there was a reception played Schubert's He did not answet. 'The scent of the violets was more insistent. A band in one of the homes where there was a reception played Schubert's He did not answet. 'The scent of Taylor, H. Macdougall, Robert Archer, Hugh Cameron, W. D. Gillean, Robert Hampson, M. S. Foley, W. Howard, W. H. Evans, Farquhar McLennan, H. J. O'Heir, Alfred Piddington, J. J. Rob-

"Don't go yet," Mrs. Valgrave Serenade. It was softened by the said, looking over at Lafayette distance and the thick hangings. It square, where the cold winter shadows seemed to strengthen the scent of the

were falling. "There has been such violets. "Will you read our book to a crowd here-such a crowd, but not other woman?-our work full of the one spirit.

The light from the great fireplace glittered on the arabesques of jet that covered Mrs. Valgrave's velvet gown, whose long train was thrown in front of the long thrown herself. Her slender grave laughed. "I should like to see and G. F. C. Smith; and that Mr.

figure, he well-formed head crowned her read some passages in which the with a cornet of red gold hair were secret of real hearts is revealed. It's lighted at intervals by the steady splendidly Pagan! Fancy her glow of the candle and the thous- ror! No,-you will not break and fie' of the fire. The scent engagement with your 'lily!" of viclets filled the warm air. Ruxton felt a sense of delicious constory of a woman's youth; I had tentment upon him-she sympathized from her very lips-" with him. There was a short sil-Mrs. Valgrave stood up, a

The sound of carriage wheels light in her eyes. She threw aside ence. Aroke it. hope that nobody is coming her beringed hands. 4+7

here!" she exclaimed. "These min-"ites are sacred!" the revolt that defies all law

'The strokes of the horses' feet on love, speaking a passion which the asphalt died away. Ruxten had doubts about his novel,

come,-is more than a story. It is a "The Pride of Life," which the pub- heart-throb; it is a defiance of those of "The Lily in the Woods" tisher conventions which Julian of old prohad bought before the tenth chap- tested against. It is the apotheosis of r was finished. A young man of the elemental passions;-you can't "arom a country village in Northern go back to her now." flow York, he had enjoyed his suc-

any he who has struggled it. "The Lily of the " ords" had been the idyll of a pure and simple life. He had written it revive;-and you wil, triumph . with

impulse of an unstained me. Its motto was: beart.

white wall, and the slim figure crown-"The dow upon the lily in the shade ed with gray hair praying before it,

He arose.

Of tangled wood paths, where the -perhaps now praying for him. "And you read all that in my metters grow Unto ched by foot of man,-that ne- book?" he asked again, in a new,

BANK OF MONTREAL REPORT

pages of the Ms. "I shall have the Illyrian minister and the Countesse Eighty-Sixth Annual Report Exhibits Most Satisfactory Condition

of Its Affairs

BRANCHES OPENED IN THE WEST

Hon. George A. urummong in His Address notes the Prosperity lavident Thruout Can.ua

The eighty-sixth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Mont-real was held in the head office of that Institution at Montreal at noon on Mon-

who inspired 'The Lily in the I presume?'' There, was a in the voice now. .'' logs in the grate burned under sing wind. Blue and green and ongues shot from them; they more part of strained bulks hed by the sea. Ham C. Macdenald, Hon. Robert Mac-kay, Messrs. R. B. Angus, A. T. Pater-son, E. B. Greenshields, R. G. Reid, Charles Alexander, E. K. Greene, G. F. C. Smith, A. T. Taylor, Hon. J. K. Ward, Donald Macmaster, K.C., C. J. Fleet, K.C., F. S. Lyman, K.C., Henry Dobell, Angus Hooper, Richard White, Thomas Gilmour, James Tasker, James Moore, George Hague, B. A. Bous, Moore, George Hague, B. A. Bois, James Croll, D. Forbes Angus, George Filer, R. H. Clerk, John Molson, John

son and John Morrison On the motion of Mr. John Morrison Hon, George A. Drummond, vice-presi dent, was unanimously voted to the chair, in the absence of the president. Rt. Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount that

James Aird be secretary of the meet-

Directors' Report.

The report of the Directors to the Shareholders at their eighty-sixth annual general meeting was then read by Mr. A. Macnider, Acting-General Monager, as follows: The Directors have pleasure in presenting the report, showing the result of the Bank's business for the period from 30th April to 31st October, 1903, in accordance with resolution at the special general meeting, held 7th Janu-

ary, 1903 :

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""The Lily in the Woods' was the

the portfolio and clutched the Ms. in

"You read all this in my book?"

"The world will read, it, too,-and

Again he saw the crucifix on the

Mrs. Valgrave answered

Sore Throat I

Don't delay: serious bronchial rouble or diphtheria may develop. The only safe way is to apply

a remedy you can depend upon. Wrap the throat with a cloth wet in it before retiring, and it will be

There is only one Painkiller, "PERRY DAVIS'."

well in the morning.

the dormant Pagan love of joy will

"But this, passionate, redolent

Pagah heart of one would well

Balance of Profit and Loss Account,30th April, 1903.\$ 724.807 Profits for the half-year ended 31st October, 1903, after deducting charges of management, and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts 917.156.31

Premiums received on New Stock 416,024.00

\$2,057,988.06 Dividend 5 p.c., payable 1st December, 1903 Amount transferred to 684,000,00

Rest Account 1,000.000.00 Balance of Profit and

Loss carried forward ... Since the last annual meeting of the Shareholders, branches of the Bank Exports of bacon, ham, eggs, have been opened at Edmonton, Alta.,

Will be paid up on the 23rd Decem-ter, making the capital stock all paid, \$14,000,000. The Head Office and a number of the branches have been inspected since the meeting last, June. All the branches will be inspected, and report-

ed on at next meeting. STRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL. Bank of Montreal. Head Office, 31st October, 1903. 4

The Chairman's Address.

Hon. George A. Drummond then said The statements now presented show clearly the position of the bank, and will, I feel assured, be accepted as

read be adopted and printed for dis-tribution among the shareholders." This was seconded by Mr. A, T. Pat-erson, and was carried unanimously. satisfactory. In Montreal the new banking room to the rear has been occupied, and, giving as it does ample and conveni-

giving as it does ample and conven-ent accommodation to the public and the staff, has proved most satisfactory. The old building had long been out-grown by the business of the bank, which was being carried on in it un-der crowded and most unsanitary con-ditions. ditions.

The reconstruction of the old building in modern fireproof manner is now proceeding, the original facade alone remaining, and when finished the pretion, mises of the bank in this city will no doubt be accepted as creditable alike to the architects, the bank and the city It may be mentioned that the original building, fronting the square, was first occupied in 1847, at which period the liabilities of the bank to the public were \$3,060,000, as compared with \$93,-534,000 at present, figures giving some indication of the expansion of the bank's business and the accommodation year.

required. Turning to general questions, the most striking event of the year has been the serious decline in the market for securities. Primarily, this has been the result of

over production of stock certificates, bonds, debentures and all marketable securities, in some cases the necessary consequence of great industrial activ ity, but in others due to excessive capi-G. Reid, and was carried unanin talization, the disclosures of which excited public distrust.

It is to be noted that such cases have been rare in Canada, but we have by no means been exempt from the consequences. Notwithstanding these drawbacks, which have made the receipts of wholeailment, sale houses occasionally slower than usual, the general trade of the country

has been prosperous, as the following of a few days. I am aware the vote summary will indicate: goods-"An unusually good Dry year. Wool-"A good demand at good

prices.' Iron and hardware-"An excellent year's business at fairly remunerative returns, equalling those of any former

Leather exports-"An increase of late at prices netting shippers good returns.'

Boots and shoes-"A very good year's trade.' Grocery-"A satisfactory year's business, materially greater than last

year." Lumber-"A very satisfactory year, at prices 10 to 15 per cent. higher than had been spoken. last year."

years.

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Mr. George Hague moved, seconded by Mr. A. T. Taylor: "That the ballot now open for the Cheese -"The most profitable for

be continued.

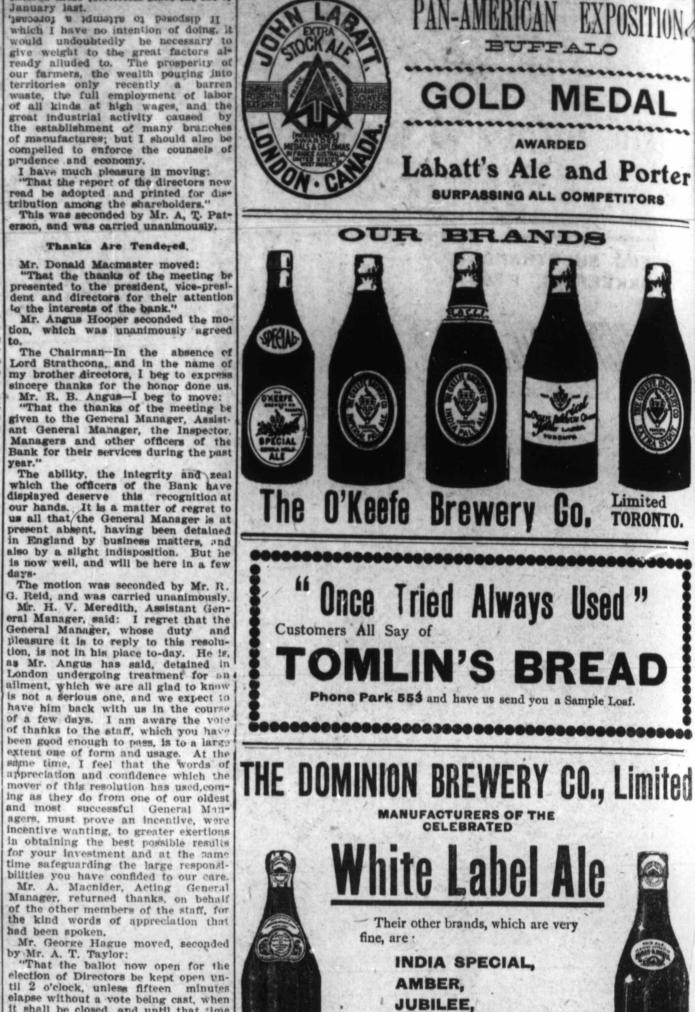
Summarizing the figures approxielection of Directors be kept open unmately they stand thus: Exports of lumber......\$33,000,000 Exports of butter and cheese 27,000,000 til 2 o'clock, unless fifteen minutes elapse without a vote being cast, when it shall be closed, and until that time 16,000,000 and for that purpose only this meeting

entered these territories since the 1st of

It disposed to attempt a forecast,

Thanks Are Tendered.

January last.



CROWN SPECIAL

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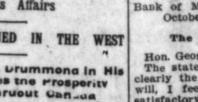
HALF-AND-HALF.

The above brands can be had at all

first class dealers.

been paid. It naturally happened that If you are the friendship the Jew and the Ar-

menian was a little strained after



Unto ched by foot of man,-that ne-ver know The purish moonlight,-so art thou, O maid!" he asked again, in a new, nave been opened at Edinouton, Ata, strange tohe. "And more!" she exclaimed, tri-umphantly. "You say what few men umphantly. "You say what few men to reach in these have the courage to speak in these

Sipplug his tea in the presence of Christian times of hypocrisy! I read Valgrave, whose face and exqui- perhaps more than you knew there." Mrs. Valgrave, whose face and exqui-sitely graceful figure were now out-lined in the fire and candle light his tea cup,—a triffing action, but his tea cup,—a triffing action, but the data down of the business and premises of The Exchange Bank of Yarmouth. The Bank is at present erecting pre-Mrs. livened only by a little sword point way. of sharp brightness, which now and "Your 'lily' will not dare to read

then pierced the gloom, Ruxton felt our book!" as if his past experience of life had Ruxton started, as if stung by one been cold and colorless. He thought of those green serpents in the fire. of the little house in the hop fields, "If she dares, she will turn as red whose rooms were even now wreath-red with holly for him,-those plain, "But I love her," he said, slowly,

white-washed rooms, where there was no scent of violets and garden-"and I shall always love her." She looked at him from under her ias, but only the homely smell of long lashes.' Then she approached the

thought of his own little bed-room, "You love her?" she replied. thought of his own little bed-room, with the crucifix standing out against the wan wall in the evening shad-bws, and of the serene face which flush when his hand should touch "And you will always love her; The oll-tashioned knocker, wreathed and you will go to her tomorrow, with holly, too. Far off! Far off! with your book finished, sure of rich-But here the joy of life,-no maxims es and fame?" of narrow duty,-rich scents and the He made no reply; he took up his stimulus of understanding words from hat. She threw the papers upon the fire,-serpents red, purple, green, blue

a beautiful woman. "You will finish the last chapter to-night?" Mrs. Valgrave said, soft-ly, "Now!" she said, shrilly, holding

picture of the winding road you;-there will be no long leafs through the dried and snow-sprinkled wild asters,—in the early morning light. Again he heard the distant tempt to save the sheets. They turnsounds of singing from the groups of Iarming folk hastening to the chapel, over the snow-bound earth. Ever since he could walk he had gone, hand "You can go," she said, "I have byer the snow-bound earth. Ever since he could walk he had gone, hand in hand, with his mother on Ohrist-mas morning towards the sacred place where the neighbors waited for Mass, while they sang the "Adeste Fidelis." Ile reached towards the decanter of rum and half filled his teacup with the aromatic liquid. He wanted to forget.—to feel that life tr forget,-to feel that life curtain. "The Countesse de Bravoise and the

wanted was full of color. "'The Tride of Life' will make Illyrian minister," he said.

Mrs. Valgrave said, enthusias- "Tell them that I am dressing for tically. "My dear boy, when I fin-ished the MS. last night, I wept for sheer joy. Who could have imagined Ruxton Ruxton bowed to her,-"Good night," he bowed again slightly, with a glance at the black.

sheer joy. Who could have imagined that the anaemic young monk of "The Lilv in the Woods' is the very passionate god of 'The Pride of Life.' I inspired you,—admit that!" "Good night," he bowed again slightly, with a glance at the black. fragile papaer in the grate. "Good night," she answered. "Rich-

Alfe.' I inspired you, --admit that!'' "I think you did, Mrs. Valgrave," ards, find Mr. Ruxton's overcoat;--it is cold, very cold;--more logs, Richards."

"Many things. I will bring you the Ms.—since you must finish the book o-night. It's the only copy, isn't it?"

"The only copy." She shuddered, "If it should be not!" "I should be ruined! There's more than two years' work in it." "And !--I should never be the mane. There is so much of me in it.

There is so much of me in it. There are some passages in it I must read to you now before you take it. They are not of my heart,—not of my heart which was imprisoned ' and bound while my husband lived." She arose, and she swept across the Long room, her train of glittering jet and soft velvet catching the light as

ranged for, to be opened on the 1st December, 1903, The Bank also established a Branch

at Yarmouth, N.S., thru the purchase

mises for the branches at Edmonton, Alta., and Birchy Cove, Newfoundland, and has acquired properties on the corner of St. Catherine-street and Papineau-road, Montreal, and the corner of Greene and Western-avenues, Westmount, where premises are being erected for the occupation of branches to be established at those points. The Bank has also, since last annual

meeting, gone into occupation of the new premises on Craig-street, Montreal, and the reconstruction of the St. James-street building is proceeding satisfactorily. .

isfactorily. . With deep regret the Directors have to record the death of their esteemed colleague, Mr. A., F. Gault, who had been a member of the Board for up wards of ten years. The vacancy on the Board has been

Mackay.

It has been thought desirable to provide an assistant to the General Man-ager, and Mr. H. V. .Meredith has been appointed to the position of Assistant-General Manager, retaining also the po-

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Bank of Montreal

GENERAL STATEMENT.

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ASSETS.

Gold and Silver coil current Government demand notes Deposit with Dominion Government re-quired by act of parliament for se-curity of general bank note circula-

/ LIABILITIES.

This was unanimously concurred in, and a hearty vote of thanks was then accorded the chairman, who acknow tedged the same. \$124,000,000

And it will be noted a large propor tion of the year's crops has yet to come forward.

The opening of the trade with South Africa promises well. Already an extensive trade in flour, meal, lard, meats, canned goods and lumber has been established.

As regards the business of the port of Montreal, very full information is already in the hands of the public, and it need only be stated that the tonnage visiting the port shows a steady increase over the past three

years, the excess being 41 vessels and 350,662 tons for 1903 over 1902. The abolition of tolls on our canals has been effective in increasing the business of the port, the exports of wheat for the season from Montreal being larger than from New York:

nevertheless, our grain exports are be-low the figures for 1896 and 1899. The cattle exports for the past sea-

son show a very great increase over any previous year. The rapid development of the North-

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The ballot resulted in the election of the following directors: R. B. Angus, Esq. Hon, George A. Drummond. E. B. Greenshields, Esq. Sir William C. Macdonald. Hon. Robert Mackay. A. T. Paterson, Esq. R. G. Reid, Esq.

The Directors,

James Ross, Esq. Rt. Hon- Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G.

A Second Daniel Come To Judgment

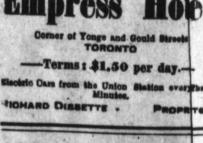
Once there were two merchants in the judge called in the public weigher Cairo-one a Jew, the other an Ar- and ordered that both the Jew and

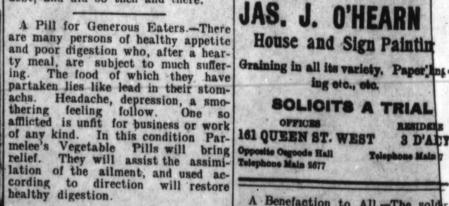
menian. Now it sometimes happened the Armenian be weighed. After this that the Armenian borrowed money the judge took note of how much each from the Jew. They never gave each weighed. He then discharged them, any previous year. The rapid development of the North-west Territory, and the consequent in-crease in exportable produce, is amongst the most important of recent tervents. During the past sixteen months the Canadian Pacific Railway has sold for settlement over three mil-after the usual verbal acknowledge in the set of "You will finish the last chapter to-night?" Mrs. Valgrave said, soft-by, "To-night." There was silence again. Again a bounter-picture arose before him – the micture of the winding road chants of Cairo, means "Please pay more. The judge called in the public what you owe me." The Jew, how- weigher and had the merchants weighever, did not pay any attention, but ed again. On this occasion it was merely returned his greetings to the found that the Armenian had decreas-Armenian. This was repeated sev- ed, and the Jew on the contrary, had eral times. At last the Armenian increased in weight. These facts sent a messenger to the Jew, asking were carefully considered by the him to call and see him. The Jew, judge, and then he accused the Jew however; told the messenger to tell of having received the money, and at the Armenian that, if he wished to once ordered the brass pot to be see him, to call upon him at his heated and placed on his head to house. Then the Armenian went to force confession, for the judge argued his house and asked him to return the that worry makes a man grow thin, loan. The Jew brought out his books, and the Armenian had been worrying \$25,035,168.07 and showed that he was debited and about his money, while the Jew felt credited with the sum of twenty-five that he was safe. So the Armenian thousand plasters. The Armenian protested, but to no purpose. The Jew maintained that the debt had mit to the hot brass pot, so he con-92,846,556.02 \$117,881.724.00

fessed that he had not renaid the debt, and did so then and there. A Pill for Generous Eaters .- There A Pill for Generous Eaters.—There are many persons of healthy appetite and poor digestion who, after a hear-ty meal, are subject to much suffer-ing. The food of which they have partaken lies like lead in their stom-achs. Headache, depression, a smo-thering feeling follow. One so afflicted is unfit for business or work of any kind. In this condition Par-

Pulmonary Diseases. situation.

this. Finally, the Armenian, having exhausted his own ingenuity, went before a wise judge, to see if the Jew .Renting could not be made pay the money he owed. But there were no witnesses to say that the money had either been borrowed or paid. It was then thought the Armenian had forgotten why not got a formed why not get a farm of your whether it had been paid or not. Before he dismissed the case, however, own in New Ontario For particulars write to HON. E. J. DAVIS. Commissioner of Crown Lands, Toronto, Ort **Empress** Hoe Corner of Yonge and Gould Street



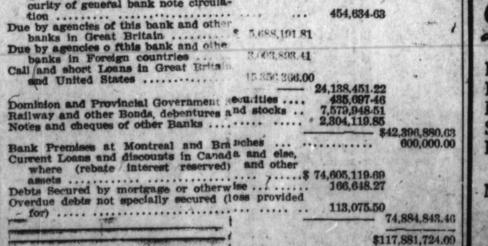


healthy digestion. Travellers of a day, we are carried along in a wast movement to which we have not forseen, nor embraced in its entirety, nor penetrated as to its ultimate aims. Our part is to fulfill faithfully the role of private, which has devolved upon us, and our thought should adapt itself to the situation. A Benefaction to All.—The soldr, the sailor, the fisherman, the mir, the farmer, the mechanic, and all vo live lives of toil and spend their tasks and who are exposed to ini-ties and ailments that those who the not do not know, will find in I Thomas' Eclectric Oil an excelle friend and benefactor in ebery time need.

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THE CATHOLICHREGISTER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1903 MR. W. J. BRYAN IN must be measured by intel-progress. I am, however, the mind. We talk about the pro-the mind. We talk about the pro-Another hand the flag will wave, lectual compelled to dissent from this dis- gress of the intellect. We are amaz-

rived in Dublin, and was entertained THE PREDOMINANT ELEMENT IN to luncheon at the Mansion House by the Lord Mayor. It was Mr. Bry-an's first visit to Ireland, and as I have studied the question, and such it naturally evoked very great have found in the last analysis that the benefit of the human race will plause

DUBLIN

that it gives me

GREAT PLEASURE TO MAKE THIS VISIT TO IRELAND

and to meet those who have been kind enough to respond to the invitation to-day. I ought in the first representative of the United States to whom the tribute has been paid. have met with a great many of your people. It is natural that we the United States should be well informed of what is going on in Ireland, because we have a great many Irishmen there. In fact, it is hard to find one whose people have lived in the States for several generations who has not more or less Irish blood in his veins. (Applause).

MY NAME, AS YOU RECOGNIZE. 1S AN IRISH NAME.

Cheers). If I were compelled to state exactly how much Irish blood have in me, I am afraid it would difficult to calculate it, because while the name is an Irish name, it is so long ago since the original; Briens came to America that I have not been able to locate either the perthe time, or the place from sons. where they came (laughter). But when they come from a good place, it is not necessary to know (laught-Like all Americans, however, 1 am somewhat mixed in my race, and various strains of blood contend in ed of dropping the "O." But that not true, because I can point to the fact that Brian was the original name (laughter), and unless O'Brien in Dublin can trace his descent back beyond Brian Boru he cannot accuse me of dropping the "O" (laughter). It would not be hard to get a good, enthusiastic Democratic crowd in the United States with a larger representation of

THE O'S AND MACS.

than I find in this room. It may be after all, the thing on which we must that the United States is the really, build. and my fr

tinguished man. My investigation of ed at the inventions of genius, and history has convinced me that the well we may. We are amazed that a Mr. William J. Bryan, who was twice Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, ar-

CIVILIZATION.

every economic question is at bot- speak to hearts that beat ten thous-Mr. William J. Bryan, who was re- tom a great moral one, and that no and years after all of us have passed ceived with great enthusiasm, said question is ever settled until it is away (applause). It seems to me away (applause). It seems to me that is why we are appreciating the total Mayor, your Grace, and thed right until the moral principles superiority of moral force over mere

gentlemen, I need not assure you involved in it are ascertained and physical force. There are very few passed upon. I am not going to of any generation who can become discuss any particular questions here, conspicuous, and often the conspicubecause in the first place I don't ousness of men may depend on cir want to discuss American politics cumstances. It is not always that outside of the United States, and still we are able to detect the greatest

VICTORY

from land to land and from nation to rewards nation (applause). Neither does it IN THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF A change from age to age. Truth is

eternal, it is universal, and when

most useful pamphlets we had to pre-sent for the consideration of our short-sighted and selfish—who will from their friends and neighbors and din. Ah, if he had but realized his

VERE ARCHBISHOP WALSH

(loud applause). I remember that that pamphlet grew out of the facts of the existing situation. As I re- recognize those higher ideals, we is lifted—for no one dreams of such toiling in the great factory, which call it, his Grace was called on to testify in regard to the fall of rental, and took up the position that with son why two families in our land testify in regard to the fall of rental, and took up the position that with son why two families in our land to be the dreams of such to the dreams of such to the dreams of such in County Mayo—and Jim O'Toole en-ters, bringing with him a gust of the dreams of such to ling in the great factory, which, if it paid him well, expected him also to work well. And he was not the hearty, strong-limbed how who had falling prices no rent that was just should come into conflict. They can have their separate family affairs hence, because while the amount of and interests and yet have no reason hence, because while the lamount of to clash. Nations also have no rea- "God save all here," said Jim in the country-bred lad, and none of falling prices no rent that was just should come into conflict. They can wind and rain which make the group left Cummra a year ago. City life the rent was fixed in dollars, pounds to clash. Nations also have no reaor shillings, the ability of the tenant son why they should clash. I am heartily. to pay, while prices were decreasing, glad that my life is cast upon a time "God save you kindly, Jim," is the provid and too obstinate to acknowdecreased also (hear, hear). There- when there is less of hostility between kindly response. fore, with a principle of justice nations than there was in former alry. I am glad, at any rate, to there was associated the moral ele-years. We sometimes say how much come back to this island from where the name comes. I have been accus-I have referred to runs the moral lived a few centuries ago. I have free from their burden of raindrops. tone. Take any of those questions read history and if I had my choice that have been dealt with by states- of all the ages there recorded I would what's worse it's a green Christmas men whose names we have learned to rather live in this age than in any we'll have. know-take the question on which other, because we have the advantthey have struck blows that have age of the light that has come from resounded through the world-and it those who have gone before us. We Maybe, will be found their fame is due to have advantages that I believe were morning. But 'tis great news en-to the precarious income at Cumthe fact that they have been pleading never opened up before in this gen-for what they believe to be just (ap-eration. I do not mean to say that Westport all day, or I'd be over The response that has any who are agitating and talking earlier." plause). come to them is the response that and laboring at this time will do

comes from those who entertain the work as great as that same views, and who also are seek-

IRISH AGITATOR knew him-O'Connell-(loud ap-

Another hand the flag will wave, Until from trumpet-month is pealed The blast of triumph o'er their grave.

And so those that labor for what they believe to be just, if they die either? Is it raving you are, man?" before the victory comes, they die in Ronderful achievement; but the the confident faith that the victory achievements of the heart are more will yet come, and that its bugle wonderful, achievement; but the blast will sound above their resting places (loud and prolonged ap-

The Lord Mayor then introduced his guests one by one to Mr. Bryan, at about something or another. Come, the latter's request, and soon after shove over to the table all of ye the proceedings came to an end

An American Letter

(By Nora Hession).

The wind was howling dismally Martin Flynn dropped his letter in less your politics or the politics of man of his generation, but while that down the wide chimney, and many to the post office, and turned wearily any other land. But in discussing is true, we know that nothing that is a large drop of rain fell, hissing in great silent flakes only to be trodtation to-day. I ought in the first any other land. But in discussing place to acknowledge the indebted-ness to the Lord Mayor for the dis-tinguished courtesy he has paid to one of the citizens of the United States, and to express the gratifica-tion I feel that I happen to be the them, for it was Christmas great city were round him, a city which never seemed to sleep and round

Eve, and as well as the usual rejoicwhich accorded to the poor human ings there was another very special ings there was another very special one-an "American letter" had been of rest barely sufficient to keep the circumstances require the application and also in the consciousness that the received that morning from Denis of rest barely sufficient to keep of any truth it is the same every- overflow from his life has been Flynn, with a very welcome enclo- A few years ago how different of any truth it is the same every-where. In discussing the Silver ques-tion in 1896 I found that one of the is with individuals as it must be with is with individuals as it must be with

sent for the consideration of our readers was a pamphlet that emanat-ed from this city, and it was in that way I became acquainted with the name and LEARNED TO RESPECT AND REindividuals must build from things country parts of Ireland that no one forced back again, for even the sad

higher than the mere pecuniary re-ward (hear, hear). And in propor-leaves his own fireside on Christmas forced back again, for even the Eve or Christmas Night. It was almost eleven o'clock, and until a short time ago he had been

> in the country-bred lad, and none of them for the better. He was too

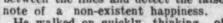
ledge this, for his poor old father "But it's the wild night entirely, had been bitterly opposed to his Glory be to God," vigorously shaking leaving Ireland, and it would never do now to own that he had been right, So when he wrote home he said "'Tis that, thank God, and sure nothing of the way in which he was worked, nor of the privations he suffered, the necessities almost which

"Och! 'tisn't Christmas yet, Mrs Flynn, ma'am, and God is good. 'tis snow we'll have before which was such a welcome addition

Spring.

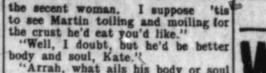
mend, so his letters were always "Well yes, indeed, Jim, 'tis good cheery and hopeful as he could make news.' them, and it was only the loving "And Martin is going on splendid,

anxious old father, would could read they tell me. Coining, I believe. between the lines and detect the false Sure, I think I'll go out myself - in



mra. It was no use worrying them

at home about what they could not



"Begor, his body can't be bad anyway, Mr. Flynn. 'Tisn't dying of hunger a man is when he sends home £10, and Martin was always a fine - cut of a boy," said Jim O'Flaherty. "Don't mind him at all, Jim, sure 'tis only he likes to be talking and we'll have a little game cards till the supper is boiled; and maybe 'tis a drop of something good I'll give ye to drink Martin's health and may the next lot of ye that go

The snow was coming down

out do as well."

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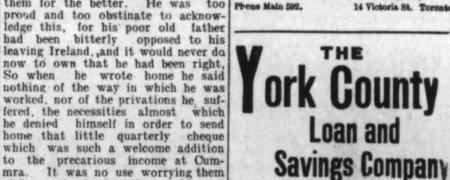
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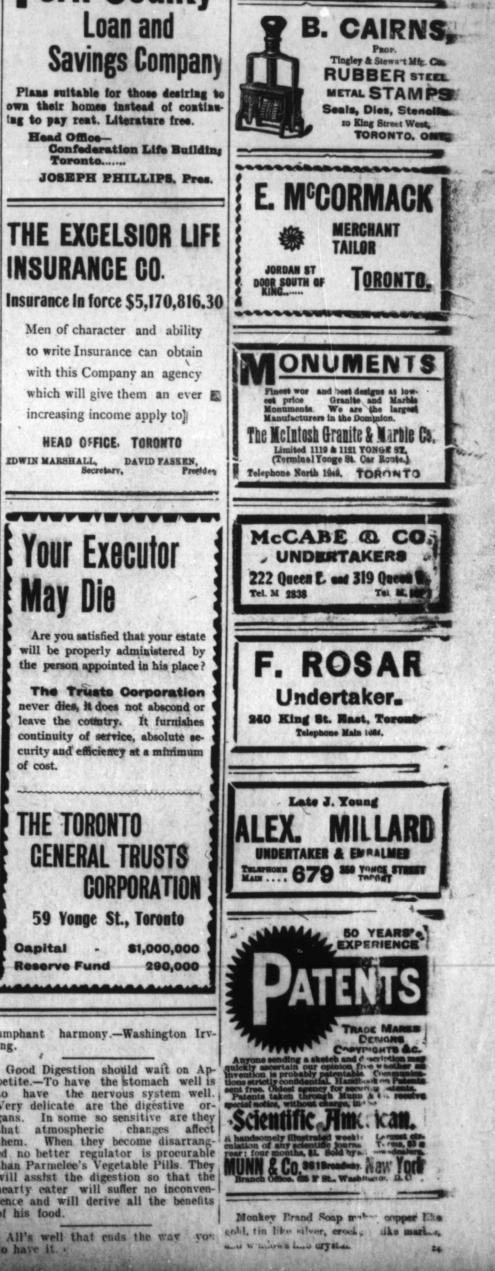
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tion as we can get our nations to Once more the latch of the door

Irish country after all (laughter). Our country is so large and has received such large contributions from the various nations of Europe that you can go into any of our great cities and find more people there of different nationalities than you could find of their own particular nationality (Applause). And just as in propor-

shows what a gathering we have of (hear, hear). Wendell Phillips once Mayor, I am permitted to meet the "Maybe Barney'd go too," races and what a composite people said something like this: "You can distinguished representatives of the Mike O'Reilly. we are. I believe that 21.125.14 OUR GREATNESS IS GOING TO

BE DUE LARGELY

composite character of our who strive for what they believe to Atlantic (applause). I need not tell "The creature." We have the best blood of be right and who desire to know the you that over there we know not only wiping people all the races, and we are going for right if they are in the wrong-it his Grace the Archbishop (cheers), sure 'tis always too generous he was development and civilization that is consoling to them to know that and your Lord Mayor, not only Mr. and it's starving entirely we'd be will be in advance of any that the there is omnipotence in justice (ap- Dillon, Mr. Redmond, and Mr. Davitt when we'd ask him for a penny. World has known (applause), plause). It is consoling to know (nenewed cheers), and those other God bless him every day he rises. And that new civilization will be that if they are fighting for what men working with them, but we know 'ris he deserves his luck, for a better all the more useful because those who is right, it will ultimately prevail, -and we are glad to know it-the son never walked, though we were come to us are linked by ties of and that upon no other foundation progress of the nation is not to be bitterly against his going at all. All blood to those across the sea, and can man fight boldly and continu- measured by the fame of its great them Leaguers do be saying frightenthey will communicate to their own ously. Take away from man the be- men. It is to be measured by oples what they may learn in the lief in the triumph of that which is increase of Government and the art just, and what courage has he to go THE HAPPINESS AND PROCRESS much. What do they know of Amadministration. It seems to me, into battle? I had occasion some OF THE GREAT MASSES OF therefore, that while we are gather- time ago to use the phrase, "The ing from the world we are also in Prince of Peace," and then I thought ing from the world we are also in a position to contribute to the world. It has been a benefit to me to chapter in Isaiah to be sure of the than he deserves, I can speak of those "Arrah to be sure of the than he deserves, I can speak of those "It he propheter to the who are really more important than "It he propheter". the ocean and to mingle with quotation, and I found, after the pro-people of the Old World. I phecy that the coming Messiah would wanted to come for many years be called the Prince of Peace, a phrase the feaders. In the battle the Gen-the leaders. In the battle the Gen-morning you ought to be that your but I have been kept so busy for, the like this: "Of the increase of peace erals get the glory, while the solast few years that I have not had and government there will be no end; the chance. I know you have much for He shall judge His people with here that has been developed in the justice and with judgment." Now,

ceive nothing. I know there is a country in Europe from which we may not learn some lesson.

GOVERNMENT,

those things that can pass freely from cessary for a nation to die. Indivi- average of your people is improving, those things that can pass freely from cessary for a nation to the. Thur, that your education facilities are in-country to country are really great duals must die; it is part of the law things. The material things of life of their being. But a nation, while are not always the most important. composed of individuals to-day, is in We have to have food and clothing, its national life composed of genera-the three minister to our bodies, tions (applause). And as one gen-I have been taught to believe eration passes from the stage and the mind is greater than the eration passes from the stage and that is greater than the another comes on, and unless there is body and that the heart is greater some reason why a future genera-than the mind. In studying the sub- tion will be weaker or worse than

of civilization I was surprised this, there is no reason why any age find how little has been spoken or civilization will be worse than d learned on this familiar theme, the present. The more therefore I was surprised to find how few does it seem to me to be within our have attempted to give a definition power to give the assurance or proof civilization. In fact, when I be-gan to search for one, I cannot find gress or the proof of decay, and we can give the assurance of progress one that seems to me to be apt and only as we try to build up this idea correct. Buckle, in his "History of of justice. That recognizes the mor-'ivilization " al element, and it seems to me that

MEASURED CIVILIZATION BY

mastery of the human mind over other lands also, to apply more and forces of nature. That at first more the principles of justice (hear, us to be a very plausible defini- hear). I saw the old armour and cems to be a very plausible definiweapons in the Tower of London the tion, but on examining it you will weapons in the Tower of London the find he left entirely out of considera- other day, and the impression it creelement. If you ated was that in former times they tion the material he mastery of the human mind over passed beyond all that to-day. We orces of nature, it applies mere- are recognizing that o intellectual progress. I find THOUGHT IS STRONGER THAN

Buckle left the material element FORCE,

toral principles that underlie so-toral principles that underlie so-tety have been accepted by people all ages, and, therefore, their ad-the characteristics of the heart are Like those who fell in battle here.

national virtue. It is not truth confined to any land. JUSTICE IS THE UNIVERSAL FOUNDATION OF GOVERN-

MENT. cago than in any city in Poland. It as it rests on injustice, it is weak known. I am glad to-day, Mr. money out there."

down." It is gratifying to those make their names known across the if it's wanted.

erica? PEOPLE

As one who has received know what they are saying." leaders who are conspicuous often get is small compared to the toil and it good to know he's happy and con-

must pass away like men. Some peo- fight in the same cause to which I ple argue that there is in nations am attached (hear, hear). So when hand reflectively over his shining and in civilizations the seed of death, I come to Ireland I am glad to meet ACCORDING TO MY THEORY OF as in the human frame: I deny that. you people and to know of the fame There is no analogy between indivi- of your leaders (cheers). But vet duals and nations that makes it ne- more glad am I to know that the

STUDYING EVERY MEANS OF IMPROVING

condition and brightening the of those who compose the hopes body of your civilization (ap-) greaf of the toiling missions who ment make up the American citizens (cheers), and I shall do it in no selfish thought. I shall not do it merely to make America great, but with

the feeling that if we in America I can see not only in my own land, solve a problem right we not oncan but from what I read, a tendency in help ourselves but all the world (hear, hear). If we are engaged in the work in which our hearts are set, where we believe we are doing that which is right, we do demand that which is right, we do demand that we shall have leave to use the results of our labors. We have a poet on the other side, William Cul-len Bryant, and in his "Ode to the len Bryant, and in his "Ode to Battlefield," he says:

Yes, though they lie upon the dust, When they who helped them not to flee

"At that rate there'll be no one at What would they plause). But while no two kinds all left in Cummra, for we're all go-of grievances are just the same, and ing," said Bridget Flanigan, a peacefully dreaming. God many things. peacefully dreaming. bless while two great factors cannot easily bright-faced girl of twenty. them; perhaps dreaming of him; they be compared, I believe that to-day "What! Bridget, are you going too, would get his letter before Christmas

furnishes the largest opportunity for and what will Barney Brady say?" energy and labour for anyone who "Barney Brady, indeed! Arrah, really desires to be helpful to his what's Barney to me with his shabin any city of the home country (hear tion as a government is built on jus- fellow-men that in any age was ever by, little hole of a sheebeen when We have more Poles in Chi- tice, it is strong, and in proportion through the courtesy of the Lord a girl might be earning her good

said "It's no joke to be build your Capitol until it reaches greatest city of Ireland-to meet and able to spare £10 to send home evthe skies, but if it rests on injustice, shake hands with the men whose ery six months or less, and say the pulse of a woman will beat it achievements have been such as to there's more where that came from decoration had delighted and fascin-

said Mrs. Flynn her eves. "The creature, ed us, I suppose.

"Sure no one would mind them They were never there." "No, Mike, but after all they, are

educated men, and a lot of them "Arrab, hold your tongue, Paddy his wife sharply, said boy did not stick at home all the The days of his life and never have a for joy, or even the shadow of the the praise, while the work they do never sent us a brass farthing isn't fickering of the dancing names copper to bless himself with. If he ness refused to shed scorched his eye-

lids. Patsighed deeply as he drew his bald head.

"I don't know about his being hap-py or content, Kate Agra. There's something in the boy's letter-"" "Oh, bother you and your croaking you are always at it. If the money wasn't there to prove different you'd

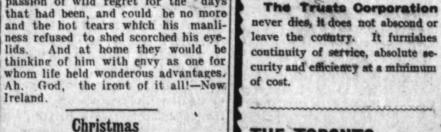
say he was starving." "May he so, but anyhow I can" "May be so, out anyhow 1 help having my doubts." "Arrah, Mr. Flynn, why would you look at the black side, when 'tis not.

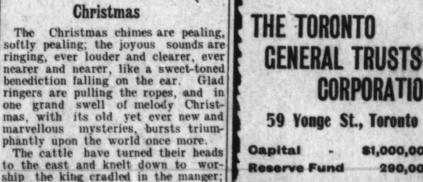
there at all. Sure 'tis seriously I'm thinking of sending over my Tommy. He's a good lad, and he's just lost working for twelve shillings a week

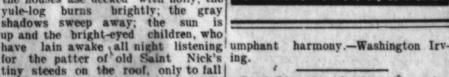
"Take my advice, Mrs. Breen, and keep Tommy at home. You'll never have a day's ease if he leaves you." the houses ase decked with holly; the "Arrah, now, hold your tongue will you Paddy, and don't be discouraging

lessed Year of Our Lord.

he hoped, in time for his mother to went to Westport to do her Christbuy a good warm cloak when **INSURANCE CO.** was marketing. What a world of a place he had once thought Westport, with its sleepy streets which scarce Insurance In force \$5,170,816.30 wake up even on market days. He laughed now as he remembered his Men of character and ability simplicity. How the shops with their little attempts at Christmas to write Insurance can obtain ated him. Ah! how would he spend with this Company an agency his Christmas this year. As he had spent the last two he supposed, trying to lay the glosts of happier days. increasing income apply to] Well, for the sake of old times and traditions he would get up and go to HEAD OFFICE. TORONTO Mass, although it was many a long month since he had bent his knee be-EDWIN MARSHALL, DAVID FASEEN, Secretary, Presiden fore God's altar. Sunday was all too short for rest; and who thought of holidays here, save as times dissipation? Then he supposed he would come home and have a cheerless dinner in his cheerless lodgings, and afterwards smoke and think un Your Executor til old memories became too much for him and drove him forth, as they had driven him on many a night before, May Die to wander aimlessly over miles and miles of dreary streets, where, at every turn, he was only reminded more forcibly of his own loneliness, until the sound of childish voices shouting will be properly administered by flickering of the dancing flames of a the person appointed in his place? passion of wild regret for the davs that had been, and could be no more and the hot tears which his manli-







sleep at the eventful moment, wake Good Digestion should wait on Aphurriedly to find the stockings run. petite .- To have the stomach well is aing over with toys and sweetmeats. to have the nervous system well. Reautiful and right it is that gifts Very delicate are the digestive orand good wishes should fill the air gans. In some so sensitive are they like snowflakes at Christmastide. And that atmospheric changes affect beautiful is the year in its coming them. When they become disarrangand in its going-most beautiful and ed, no better regulator is procurable because it is always the than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They our Lord. will assist the digestion so that the I do not know a grander effect of hearty eater will suffer no inconvennusic on the moral feelings than to ience and will derive all the benefits

car the full choir and the pealing of his food. organ performing a Christmas an-them in a cathedral, and filling ev-ery part of the vast pile with tri- to have it.

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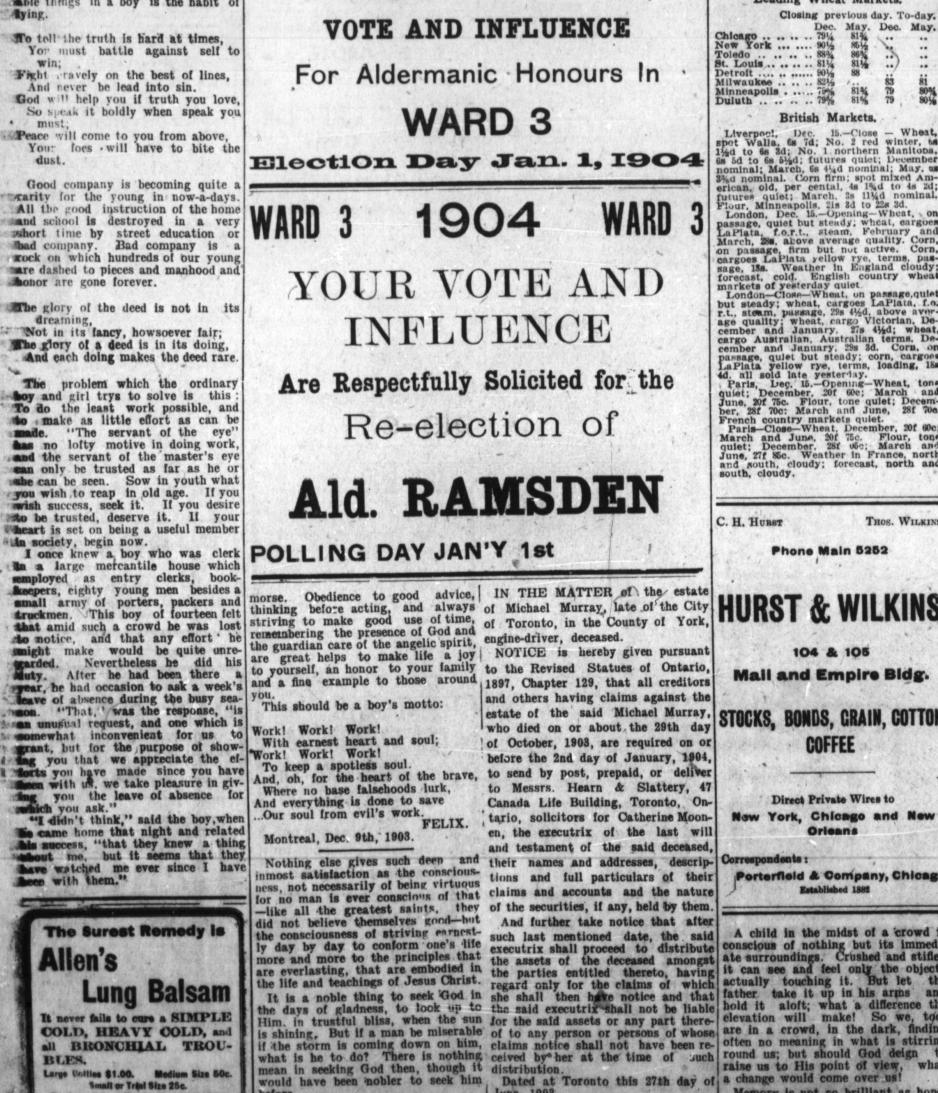
plause). I want to learn everything at home here.' I can on this side for the advance.'''Take my a



safely What a treasure a reliable boy or girl is! pleasant for parents and teachers to find this quality in the character. It is the truest mark of real greatmess-an indication of future success It serves to point out the youth of staying power; the one that can at a servant adepended upon-who is not a servant be ward staying power; the one that can be but value reliability they bluows increase their own worth bluowe wand win the trust and confidence of multir teachers and associates.

100 many of the young have no They promise, but never fulfil their womises. Lying excuses are then given as, a reason why the promises were not kept. The young boy or man who has no word will never be trusted. One of the most detestmble things in a boy is the habit of lying.

To tell the truth is hard at times,



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Again Asks Your

SHEPPARD

Ward 3 East Buffalo Cattle Markets. East Buffalo Cattle Markets. East Buffalo, Dec. 15.—Cattle — Re-ceipts, 1,250 head; moderately active.tare-ly steady; prime steers, \$6.16 to \$5.50; bulls, \$2.50 to \$3.85; stockers and feeders. \$2.50 to \$3.75. Veals — Receipts, 75 head; strong, \$5 to \$7.75. Hogs—Receipts, 15,300 head; slow on York grades, active on others, 15c to 25c lower; heavy and mixed, \$4.75 to \$4.80; Yorkers and pigs, \$4.70 to \$4.75; roughs, \$4 to \$4.20; stags, \$2 to \$3.50. Sheep and lambs — Receipts, 7,000 head; steady; lambs, \$5 to \$5.35; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$4.75; wethers, \$4 to \$4.25; ewes, \$3.50 to \$3.75; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4. Leading Wheat Markets.

Hogs-Prices again advanced 25c per cwt. Selects are quoted at \$5 and lights and fats at \$4.75.

DURABLE

You must battle against self to win;

Fight cravely on the best of lines, And never be lead into sin. God will help you if truth you love, So speak it boldly when speak you

must Peace will come to you from above, You: foes will have to bite the

dust.

Good company is becoming quite a rarity for the young in now-a-days. All the good instruction of the home and school is destroyed in a very short time by street education or had company. Bad company is a mock on which hundreds of our young Bad company is a mare dashed to pieces and manhood and monor are gone forever.

The glory of the deed is not in its dreaming,

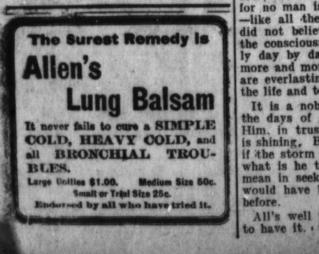
Not in its fancy, howsoever fair; The glory of a deed is in its doing, And each doing makes the deed rare

The problem which the ordinary **boy** and girl trys to solve is this: To do the least work possible, and to make as little effort as can be made. "The servant of the eye" has no lofty motive in doing work, "The servant of the eye" and the servant of the master's eye can only be trusted as far as he or whe can be seen. Sow in youth what you wish to reap in old age. If you wish success, seek it. If you desire to be trusted, deserve it. If your heart is set on being a useful member in society, begin now.

I once knew a boy who was clerk In a large mercantile house which semployed as entry clerks, book-

work! work! work! work! With earnest heart and soul; Work! work! Work! Work! Work! Work! Work! Work! Work! To keep a spotless soul. And, oh, for the heart of the h you the leave of absence for ch you ask."

"I didn't think," said the boy, when came home that night and related is success, "that they knew a thing bout me, but it seems that they ave watched me ever since I have



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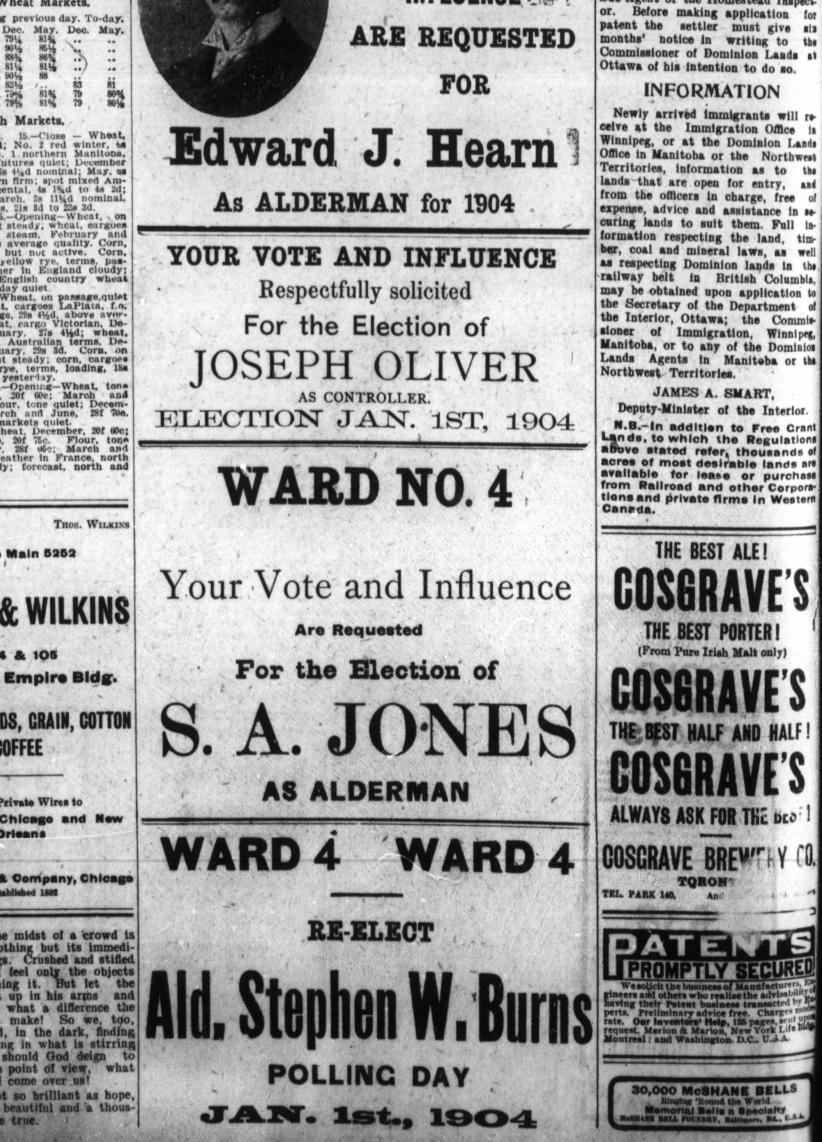
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A child in the midst of a crowd is conscious of nothing but its immedi-ate surroundings. Crushed and stifled ate surroundings. Crushed and stiffed it can see and feel only the objects actually touching it. But let the father take it up in his arms and hold it aloft; what a difference the elevation will make! So we, too, are in a crowd, in the dark, finding often no meaning in what is stirring round us; but should God deign to raise us to His point of view, what a change would come over us!

Memory is not so brilliant as hope, but it is more beautiful and a thousplicitors for Executrix, and times more true.



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by himself in the vicinity of his

homestead the requirements of the

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INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at the Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion lands in the railway belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the

JAMES A. SMART.

Deputy-Minister of the Interior. N.B.-In addition to Free Crant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corpora-tions and private firms in Western

