

# The English Parliament and the Irish Question titled to time in which to inake good. The Irish Party might create an enormous fuss and embarrase

At Present in the Background, but shortly to Become the Centre of Historic Struggle.

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House.

Something of this was felt

mighty deeds of empire, but the place

where this man, singularly devoted

to a great cause, plans and works with indefatigable energy and search-

ing diplomacy to serve the land he

It was not easy to see him. As the

leader of Irishmen the world over.

and particularly of that amazing loyal and compact party of eighty-

day and night is ceaselessly employ-ed. But at a day's notice he engag-

As a party leader, Mr. Redmond is

entitled to an "office" in the big

building, and it was in this room,

somewhat like a cheerful dungeon,

with an outlook from its leaded win-dows upon a gray cloistered court-

yard, that he received me. A busy-

litters of documents, with the in-

evitable fireplace, gave the apart-

ment an air of continued occupancy.

He spoke with his accustomed in-

cisiveness upon many aspects of the

great question. What he said may

be put in substance this way:

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There is a ghost which haunts these dim paneled halls of Westminster. For a hundred years it has flitted to and fro in corridor and chamber. Governments have risen and fallen, sovereigns have been crowned and have died, great questions of em-pire and trifling questions of politics have busied statesmen, wars have been fought, colonies won and lost, but still this accusing wraith has remained. More persistent than ever, more vigorous and masterful than any of the policies it has outlived, a perpetual problem of parties and a menace to ministeries, the Irish quesmenace to ministeries, the Speaker and tion still challenges Mr. Speaker and jors the elbow of the distracted Pre-mier himself.

THE IRISH QUESTION WILL IN-EVITABLY BE THE CENTRE a bishop in his shirt sleeves could not be very affecting. A President in A HISTORIC SUBJECT a parlor car is infinitely less impres-VERY SHORTLY.

You hear little of it in the ordin-ary procedure of the House of Comnons. Just now that unwieldy body is wrestling with the nationalthe schools. The army ization of scandals, the Chinese labor problem in South Africa, the navy and other big matters, as well as the inconsequent questions of local government passionately loves. with which this Imperial Parliament must deal, all have their turn, and so far as a stranger might discern, the century of oppressive misgovernment in Ireland engages no thought. But it is in the immediate background of every question, and inevit-

ably will become the centre of a historic struggle very shortly. The demand which generations of studied neglect could not discourage and ingenious tyranny could not stifle stronger than ever to-day. It is voiceless simply because the time is not yet right. John E. Redmond, chief of the Irish Parliamentary Party, cabled to the North American six months ago: "Since the time of Gladstone, Ireland never occupied a more powerful position than she does to-day. The Home Rule question is absolutely the main issue now before the pub-Ŵ

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pledges to Ireland, the Liberals took office with definite policies upon many great questions, and by all the rules of fair play they are enan enormous fuss, and embarrass the government very seriously, by clamoring for immediate consideration of Ireland's case: but such a bull-in-a-china-shop policy would accomplish nothing but unpleasant-

(High Sutherland, in the Philadel-obic North American.) disclose at this time. Home for Ireland is as inevitable as the big imperial matters have been disrising of to-morrow's sun, and, as I posed of, we shall expect the plodge big imperial matters have been dishave said, the prospects for its ra- to be redeemed. That day is not pid realization are brighter now far distant, and I am perfectly conthan ever before. If I have further vinced that information, you will understand that hope is shor information, you will understand that public discussion at this time would http://www.and.harmful.

be premature and harmful. "But you may be assured of this much: The government has very definitely pledged itself to deal with the crossing problem of Ireland and the pressing problem of Ireland, and its pledges are of such a character the right direction. Already the that the Irish members look forward with the highest confidence to the development of the next few the right direction. Already the in suspending the infamous system of coercion and promising its erasure from the statute books.

Most of us, I suppose, are more or "But even if we do not get all we want, common sense would demand that we take what we can have their effect. The benediction of get, and then go after more. If man owes me a sovereign, and. after long delay, offers me one and sixsive than a President in the White righteous claim is paid."

### The Morality of Ireland.

Morality is now playing a very imthat morality is a very prominent rality of Ireland by remarking: "The fertility of Ireland seems to show the power.of religious faith and practice in stemming the tide of luxurious selfishness and social suicide. Ire-

rate of the world not to "the greater stress of modern life, but as a con-sequence of the greater desire for luxury."-Western Watchman.



Over one hundred lodges of the Orange Institution attended the Ulster Hall, Belfast, recently, and vigorously applauded a "sermon" by the Rev. R. D. Patterson, in which, under the chairmanship of Bro. Rev.

Samuel Cochran, D.G.C., of Ireland, the preacher delivered a violent at-tace on Edward VII. Humorously enough, the proceedings ended with the singing of "God Save the King." In the course of his oration Mr. Patterson proceeded to say: -"But Protestantism was being betrayedbetrayed by those who had sworn to defend it, betrayed alike by the oc-

cupant of the pulpit and the occupant of the Throne (applause). Protestantism could not die, but it remained for them to see that Protestantism in this country was not overwhelmed by a wave of Romanpence, I would be justified in reject- ism, and to do so they must take up ing it; but if he offers me 15 shil- a position of watchfulness and guard lings on account, it would be fully that one dearest thing that was comto refuse. You may be assured that mitted to their trust. Let them talking to Mr. Redmond in historic Westninster, not only the scene of intervention of the scene of and the last farthing of the scene o and if need be, die for it. History, they were told, repeated itself. Their

> reign. Then, as now, every effort was made to unite the crowns of ment now wants drinking men in her army or navy. We are just learning England and Spain by a Spanish the leading figures in the agitation go our statesmen-or should he say century, was an Irish Protestant certain members of the Royal Famithat unorally is a very prominent factor in political economy. Mar-riage and the birth rate now are quotable in the great commercial ex-changes. Dr. John W. Taylor, pro-fessor of gynaecology in the Bir-mingham. England, university, and the foremark statistician efforts paid the foremark statistician efforts paid the foremark statistician efforts paid and dead for ever. Surely the time the foremost statistician of Great Bri-tain, in an article contributed to the February issue of the Nineteenth Century Magazine on the decline of births in England, says of the morabirths in England, says of the mora-hills, like the voice of thunder amid the hills, like the voice or doom declar-Even in far away Koc lity of the Irish people, that Ire-land's birthrate is the highest in Euland's birthrate is the highest in Eu-rope. Dr. Taylor explains the mo-could not be mistaken, that they at all events land is well to the front. Nobert monasteries, the general mode of could not, would not, dare not join in the congratulations upon the lady who now occupied the Throne Spain, for they regarded her conduct sident commissioner of Irish national an act of apostacy and disgrace



#### Irish Leaders in the Government Moville Abandoned as of Australia. Canadian Port of Call.

The election of the Hon. Timothy F. Quinlan, a Tipperary man, to the F. Quinian, a Tipperary man, to the speakership of the newly-elected House of Representatives of Western Australia, reminds the Westminster tinguished list might be made by the name of the Hon. Sir George Maurice O'Rorke, the son of an Irish Protestant rector in Galway, who has been age might be compared to the open-ing years, perhaps, of James I's in the winning of responsible govthe magnificent services of Irishmen

ernment for the colonies. Mr. Wentworth, who was one of

selfishness and social suicide. Ire-land is chiefly a Roman Catholic country, and its birth rate in the main represents the true fertility of the country.'

(The Irish Independent.)

Australia, reminus the westminister Gazette of the great number of Irish-men who have filled the chairs of colonial legislative assemblies, in-been arranged that the steamships been arranged that the steamships cluding Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, carrying the Canadian mails will sail Sir Frances Murphy, Sir Charles from Montreal on Friday mornings McMahon, and the Hon. Peter Lalor. and from Liverpool on Friday after-A notable addition to this dis-noons. The call at Moville formails

Mr. Charles Devlin, wires our London correspondent, has noticed that the Victorian, the large turbine elected no fewer than four times in steamer of the Allan Line, lately succession to the chair of the House made the journey from Rimouski in of Representatives of New Zealand, having previously filled, from 1865 till 1876, the speakership of the from Montreal, in five days and four treatment of the from Section 2000 for and four Auckland Provincial Council, says hours. Between Southamton and Auckland Provincial Council, says The Freeman's Journal of Dublin. A very delightfúl chapter might be takes seven days at the very besť going. Mr. Devlin has based upon this fact a question of great importance to Moville. He proposes to ask the Postmaster-General whether it is not advisable in the interests of economy and expedition to have all the Canadian mails despatched by Moville, and the port on the St. Lawrence River instead of being forwarded by German lines to New York via Southampton.

## Italian Monasteries.

The Rome correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes to that journal on the Italian monasteries: When the State, at the time of the procedure was to leave the monks already there in possession, with the of the late Sir Patrick Keenan, the re- prohibition to any others to enter. When reduced by death to six, the monastery was to be closed and the remaining monks to find refuge in other houses of the order. Now, after thirty-five years, this dread day has

demand will be laid before Parlia-ment, with the indorsement of the strongest Ministry the empire has you mean," was asked, "that

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman proposes to ask the passage of an ade-measure he proposes. Quate Home Rule bill, and that within a year or so Ireland is to be governing herself ?

ering herself ?" Mr. Redmond smiled, in evident en-joyment of the blunt request for the disclosure of political secrets. "You seem to think," he remarked, "that I speak vaguely. I do. It is mani-festly impossible for me to forecast accurately and in detail the inten-tions of the government."

his programme to us in advance proof of his sincerity. We anall then endeavor to enlarge the scope of the

have in power a government backed by a huge majority, and thoroughly committed to give to Ireland some neasure of the justice which she has lought for during the last century.

"Naturally, there must be further

Pope Plus X. and his Irish Oculist. 4

him who sat thereon that by his centuries ago. From a turret in the conduct to the Romish party ever grounds there is a magnificent view since he ascended the throne he had of the city, and in a dark vault besucceeded in exciting suspicion, in neath that turret the first impression alienating the affection and in of Swift's 'Legion Club' is supposstraining the loyalty of thousands of ed to have been printed. The famous his most valuable subjects (ap-plause). Without that loyalty and secretly printed in Delville.

affection his Throne must rock, and

Patrick Cahill, oculist, Dublin, who to regain it he must cease, and cease for eleven years was oculist to pope Leo XIII., and is now ap. pointed to the same office by His son of recent events was this. They

be the send near used near the send at the send its social felo de se." Dr. Taylor But the warning must go forth to preserved just as it was nearly two quietly, and got up a popular monstration, in which hundreds of women took part."

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Seem to think," he remarked, "that I speak vaguely. I do. It is mani-delay. I am sorry to see that some resurately and in detail the inter-tions of the government."
 HOME RULE FOR IRELAND IS AS INEVITABLE AS THE RISING OF TO-MORROW'S SUN.
 "But what I have said an Draces all that I am at liberty to
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sable woman. It has been wisely said that we could do without the who have made careers for themselves in all other directions, but without the home woman WP should have to shut up shop at once. The homemaker is the absolute, necessary element, the woman the world cannot do without. It is therefore a pity that the home woman allows herself so often to fail of her full development and re ward. She is apt to be so unselfish and so conscientious that she lets the four walls of home narrow about her. The household woman, as she is called, does not get enough exer cise every day nor does she breath enough of the outside air of thought and action to refresh her spirit. The simplest remedy is that of at least one outside interest. The woman who takes up one hobby, one charity, one line of work, beyond her house hold cares and follows it steadily will find that it brings freshness and power with it. The study of some special art, together with the collection of old china, reading up special subject, making a garden any one of these if pursued thorough ly will bring her in touch with others and open vast vistas of interest unendingly. And the woman with a hobby grows old so slowly that she often never grows old at all, but keeps to the last that fresh ness of interest which is the mark of youth

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#### SCHOOLGIRL FRIENDSHIPS.

"I've often noticed," said the ma of a girl's boarding-school, that the girls who really keep up their school friendships are the ones who make little or no fuss over each other. When vacation comes, it's the funniest thing to hear the protestations of constancy, not merely for a season, but for life, that som girls make. Promises to write every week and sometimes every day dur ing the summer are recklessly given between parting friends, and yet it's pretty safe to conclude that next. term these same enthusiastic creatures won't even care to be room-Then at graduation time such assurance of lifelong fidelity the girls indulge in. I smile to myself whenever they come to my ear, because I know perfectly well ,tha two-thirds of these avowels will be used up in gush and the other third will dwindle away naturally broader interests come to the fore. When I keep track of the girls who have been here. I find that those whose interest in each other grows rather than dies out with time ar girls who have never been demonstrative, but whose friendship is the outgrowth of genuine congeniality not the result of schoolroom chummi. ness.'

### 1+ ++ ++ ON GOING INTO DEBT.

(Aunt Bride, in Sacred Heart Ro-

The house woman is the indispencharged, cut it out at once. Nothing leads to waste and extravagance more certainly. Get along without formerly, you can't pay cash. The selfwhen denial will do you good, and you'll sible and as innocent of starch as have a chance to amount to some- pocket handkerchief, it is a simple Borrowers are always strug- matter to renovate one. If thing. gling on the ragged edge of things. If you want to get over the edgè into the land of peace and comfort and freedom from worry learn waist in cold water a few minutes to do without what you can't pay then wash in warm suds m for. Debt will either ruin character or be a nightmare of wor- too hard, scald for a few minutes ry to you. In either case it's an and rinse. If a little starch is want acquaintance to be cut if you care ed, and it must be very little, stir a anything about the future.

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### THE DEAD MOTHER.

How still the house! The light peering between The close knit vines that o'er the

casement lean, Falls faint and low-fearing to touch

the bed Where I lie cold and dead!

The bird whose song awoke me with the dawn.

And filled with melody the fragrant lawn ed. This morning sang a faltering, plain-

tive lay, And then flew swift away!

Fond, weeping friends caress marble brow

And tell my deeds of good, as they somehow

Would fain eke out in tender words and tears

The love of mortal years!

And kindred hands, for many a year estranged Have o'er my form the friendly clasp

exchanged And I, in death, have healed the bit. ter strife

I sorely wept in life!

The conscious door opes noiselessly, and he Who had few words of tenderness for

me Kneels at my side and cries: "Couldst thou but live!

Forgive, sweet wite, forgive!"

Yet I am calm, with calmness of the dead

Who by the love of God are com forted

My peace doth like a mighty river roll, And rest unto my soul!

But hark! a voice-a cry-so small, so faint! My child! In Paradise I hear , thy

plaint! O God! Grant but to me its step

to guide And I ask naught beside!

-Zitella Cooke.

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LAUNDERING LINGERIE WAISTS AT HOME

The clever girl who makes her own shirtwaists has added another to her list of accomplishments. I was in the company of three pretty girls all belonging to well-to-do families, the other evening, when the conversation subject of clothes, of the best way

to the laundry they were full of of When this point is reached, add three pounds of blanched almonds and a fortnight, and so them so they looked all drop of orange oil; work all well Another said that it took but together, and pour gut on sheets of a few minutes to wash a waist in a paraffine paper laid closely together basis in the bath room, and that Smooth the mass nicely over the she could have all the clean waists top and cover with paraffine paper she wanted if she did them up herover which lay ordinary pap self. And there was a chorus of on top of all a smo "especially when you make them weights upon it. of on top of all a smooth board with When the mass has become nearly cold, remove the

And nowadays when the old-fashioned stiff waist is seen less often than small slices almost all of the knife. and

ter of a West Philadelphia family vere being interviewed by an miring visitor. She asked the boy how old he was, but he had an of shyness and could not tell. His sister, however, did better, and announced that he was six years old "Six years old!" exclaimed "What a big boy! And how visitor.

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TIMELY HINTS

To bring out the brilliancy of cut glass, ammonia should be placed in the water in which it is to be rins-

There is no astringent that will re duce double chin, but hard massage The strokes will accomplish it. should be from the point of the chin toward the ears, and from the chin along the under jaw. The movement must be hard enough to wear down the flesh, and should be done night-

for ten minutes. A little pipeclay dissolved in the great deal of labor and soap and cleanses the dirtiest linen thorough-This method is specially useful in towns where outdoor bleaching is generally an impossibility. To remove the odor of onions from the breath, eat parsley and vinegar; from the hands, rub an outside piece of celery on them. The tops of wardrobes and cup-

them, not only to keep dust from sifting down, but to lighten the monthly house cleaning.

RECIPES Bermuda make a good combination either in a a little horse radish gives an extra flavor to the combination. When the or mince it. In the salad slices are better. Ribbon Cake contains three large through it. For a large cake

whites of the eggs. Rub the butter the well-beaten yolks, stir well and the gestures; it's the hives." put in the milk and then the flour into which has been stirred the baking powder. Lastly add the beater whites. Have ready buttered three long, shallow tins of equal size, the plaintiff in a breach of promise turned on the inevitable bake two of them plain. divide the cake into three parts and То

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1906 elle. THE POET'S CORNER in LONGING A REBUKE Why are you sad? (sing the birds, Do you ever long, Mavourneen, for the flower-covered meadows, For the smiling hills and valleys of the little birds) covering and cut the nougat into All the sky is blue, with a very sharp your own dear Innisfail? are in our branches, yonder are Do you ever dream of by-gone days the of chasing lights and shadows And the sun is on the dew; And the thousand scenes that fill rything is merry, sing the happy the hearts of every wandering little birds. FUNNY SAYINGS Gael ? Everything but you! Do you ever hear the music and th CONCEDING HIS HEIGHT. sound of light feet dancing? Fire is on the hearthstone, the ship Do you ever hear the rafters ring is on the wave. with gladsome thrilling song? Pretty eggs are in the nest. A small boy and his smaller sis der sits a mother smiling at a your fancy ever bring you where the fire of bright eyes glancin grave, ha Sheds a radiant magic halo over all With a baby at her breast: And Christ was on the earth, and the joyous throng? the sinner He forgave Have you seen the hills of Ulster in Is with Him in His rest blaze of golden glory We shall droop our wings (pipes the As the summer sun caressed them the trostle on the tree) ere he calmly sank to rest? When everything is done you listened to the minstrel's This stumped both Time, unfurleth yours, that you soar The visitor expressed lay or heard the graybeard's eternally story a six-year-old boy In the regions of the sun How Erinn once was queen amon When our day is over (sings the blackbird in the lea) the Islands of the West? it Ah! I know your thoughts are roam Yours is but begun! ing where the summer winds Then why are you so sad? (warble are singing tender crooning love songs to all the little birds Their While the sky is blue, the bonny heather-bell, Brooding over phantoms and vexing Where the hunter's horn a-winding starts a thousand echoes ringabout words That never can be true ing, Everything is merry (trill the happy And the silver-throated thrushes happy birds), sing their matins in the dell. erything but you! Ev -Rose Mulholland (Lady Gilbert). am longing, too, Mavourneen, and As I clasp your hand in token Of the ++ ++ ++ love for Erinn twining Duround each fibre of my heart. NOR MORE, NOR LESS with weary eyes I'm watching for the day when fetters bro In the councils of the nations In Your generous goblet with rare wine came nisfail shall take her part. gave his father the following o'erflows, And the dumb earth drinks it up, Hugh Roe Campbell Yet all the sweetness of God's ++ ++ ++ A SONNET. yards glows In my one stinted cup. tigmatism, and his case is one that There was a wild cry in the night, One drop can mirror sun and sea And one went past; and sky; de What have you more than ?? knew a soul was faring forth Upon the blast. In your wide garden every scented And I crouched through that awful Whip it out of him. bloom Has its own place and part, night Without a stir. Yet all its manifold delights Saw shining in the dark, the swee room In my one rose's heart; Sad face of her. Can beauty know more than its own Vein of my heart, can you hear m completeness? crying Shall sweetness surfeit sweetne Over the salt-dividing sea? Before you many loyal subjects bow faybe you'll think 'tis the wind Flinging their homage down; that's sighing. me But it comes from the heart of me One, only one, upon my happy brow The heart of me! Has set love's sacred crow Tell me-although your wisdom Oh, that happy day, and your fac defy-

before me! Are you more queen than I? The blue loch lay like a silve All your unmeasured storesheet; A blackbird swayed to its own swe Tell me-what does it more Than my one portion prove story, And a thrush sang in the wheat. Of Beauty, Mirth and Love ?

-Ethna Carkery.

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have to work hard again we are glad to welcome corner, Loretto. There room for more. Thanks kind invitation, Agnes. Annie O'N. deserves a h working so hard. I am likes the stories in the week I will expect to se letters.

Your loving AUNT

> ++ ++ + Dear Aunt Becky :

Will you accept me as nieces. I should love t School closed or them. The examination was no Papa and my brother I cutting hay. The weath warm now. I made my munion three years a confirmed last year. 1 sister, Agnes, will receiv My eldest sister months ago; we feeel ve Well, dear without her. being my first letter I I hope my next one will to see my let

Hoping Love to all my cousins ting yourself, dear Aunt Your loving nice LOI Mavo, Que.

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Deer Aunt Becky . As I am all alone this aving a few moments I thought I would write lines and tell you what ing this week. I was pi a few days this week. lot, but they are get scarce now around wher sister has gone picking aunt's. They are qui there. While she is gone mind house. In the he my sister and myself with us and go out u shady tree and read. every evening at five o'c eaves us a long evening get the turkeys, gosling ens in every night after I have them in I water else they would die, as dry weather at present. ] if you go to visit your

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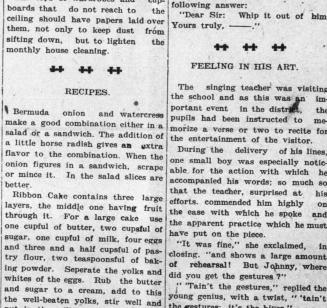
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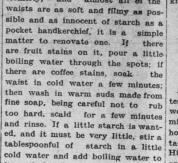
and nephews, would you and visit me also? tainly be glad to have Guess this is all this tim cousins and Aunt Becky. Your loving ni AG

Lonsdale, July 20.

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Dear Aunt Becky: I see all the cousins ar ing berries and cutting h ting it in the barn. think you don't find our interesting, as we all ha about the same thing. been a great deal of hay barn in the last week, was so fine. How badl ly in Deseronto must ha ave their parent die in





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it until clear. Thin with cold water and dip the waist in it. Shake

nearly dry, roll in a clean towel, and in an hour, or less if there is tall are you ?" the children. T surprise that any hurry about it, the waist can It is a very simple matter. -Catholic Union and Times.

> up and talked of other things, but soon the little girl edged around to and whispered:

said, "but Rob is just tall enough to reach the jam on the pantry shelf.

pils whose eyes needed attention

children's parents to that effect. water used in washing linen saves a of the fall term, a little boy One night, soon after the opening and note, duly signed by the principal. "Mr. ---: Dear Sir-It becom my duty to inform you that son shows decided indications of as

should be attended to without lay.

following answer: "Dear Sir: Yours truly, -

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pupils had been instructed to morize a verse or two to recite for accompanied his words; so much that the teacher, surprised at his

efforts. commended him highly use the apparent practice which he must

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PARENTAL INSTRUCTION.

"Doan' say conductor, my chile. De

"Ah wus most runned ober by

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A well-known counsel, examining case, inquired of her. "Was the de the fendant's air when he prop

could not tell his height, and even the little sister hung her head Then the visitor gave

"You mustn't tell mamma," she

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In the schools of a Connecticut town measures were recently taker to test the children's eyesight. the doctor finished each school. gave the principal a list of the

and requested him to notify the

The next day the father sent

### FEELING IN HIS ART.

The singing teacher was visiting the school and as this was an important event in the district, the

During the delivery of his lines one small boy was especially notic

view.)

The safest way from every point of view, it seems to Aunt Bride, never to go into debt for any purpose whatever. Save every penny you can manage; get along without the superfluities for a while, and then when you have earned and saved enough by your own exertions start in business, buy a home, pay for an education, or carry out whathad in mind. ever plans you The character you have developed by selfdenial and carefulness and thrift will keep you from the mistakes' which prove the undoing of the irresponse ble borrower. Don't say that you can't save anything. You can if you Cut off the candy supply will Most girls spend enough for candy and ice-cream soda and superfluo fancy pins and knick-knacks to start a good-sized bank account. Don't buy things on the instalment plan. Ge along without them until you can pay cash. If you can save fifty cents a week to pay a collector you can as easily put half a dollar in a box each week until you have the cash price of the article desired. By paying cash you always save fully a quarter of the instalment price. If you've contracted a careless habit of buying things and having them to get shirtwaists made and the latest in sleeves. And every one of those girls said that she always washed and ironed her own shirt waists. One said if she sent them



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one cupful of raisins, one marry you perfectly serious or cupful of currants, one quarter-pound of levity and jocularity?" The plainof citron, two teaspoonsful of mo-tiff replied, "If - you please str, , it lasses, two teaspoonsful of brandy or wine, half a teaspoonful each of "ands through it." Seed the rai- hend my meaning," said the counsel, sins and chop them coarsely, wash "Was the promise made in all sin-

and dry the currants, and slice the cerity-" "No, sir: it was made in citron fine; then put all the fruit the wash'ouse!" together and flour it well. Stir the fruit and spice into the third por-tion of batter and bake in the third tin. When all the layers are done arrange them with the fruit cake in the middle, spreading a coat of jelly between them. Press each cake aut'mobilly. De conductor didn't lightly with the hand as it is laid blow his hohn." on, to insure the layers sticking close together. Trim the edges even and frost with a plain or a boiled you learn to say chiffonier?"

frosting. French White Nougat-Place in a large, bright basin a quart of pure strained honey and three-fourths of a

If attacked with cholera or summ pound of finely powdered sugar, and complaint of any kind send at or pound of inely powdered sugar, and set over a slow fire (one that is co-vered with ashes) to evaporate for an hour, stirring constantly with a wooden paddle. At the expiration of the hour stir in the whites of three avers beaten to a very stiff of Dr. J. D. Kellogg of the nour start to a very stiff three eggs beaten to a very stiff froth, and then let the mixture eva-porate, stirring faithfully two hours more: of until it will crack or snap apart when tested in cold water. a thorough cure. ongest man and that destroys th ung and delicate. Those who hav ed this cholera medicine say it act

Recent reports of the New York Board of Health prove that the mortality from kidney disease is greatly was all ruined with 'im running on the increase. "You misappre

Bright's disease as well as other dreadfully painful forms kidney disease can usually be pre

vented and cured by giving some Death of Indian Missionary. attention to the diet and to the activity of the Liver and Kidneys.

Rev. Peter Prando, aged 61 years, E esses in eating and the use of alcoholic drinks must be avoided, a noted missionary of the, Pacific and the filtering organs can best be Northwest, died of Bright's disease kept, in good working order by the last week at St. Michael's Mission, use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. seven miles east of Spokane, Wash.

Father Prando spent 23 years among The derangements which lead to the Crow Indians. He lived their life and gained their confidence, and Bright's Disease usually have their beginning in a torpid liver, and there and is suffering from headaches, bilious-ness and indigestion before the kidat the end of that time had established a large mission. He personal-ly baptized 1400 Indians. He was neys fail and such symptoms appear as backache, scanty, highly-colored urine, painful scalding urination, deknown by the Indians as "Istiu-mate," "the Man with the Iron

Eyes." He was a graduated physi-clan, and practiced medicine among sita in urine, Mr. James McGuire, blacks nith Mr. James McGuire, blacksmith, Mount Forest, Ont., states: "In my work as blacksmith there is probab-ly more straining and exposure to sudden changes of temperature than in any other trade. This, no doubt, accounts for so many blacksmiths suffering with headache and kidney diaease clain, and practiced medicine among the Indians. Several times, when the Indians threatened to go on the war path he was able to pacify them, and it was through him that the government irrigated the lands of the reservation. Father Prando was born and educated in Italy, but came to the United States for the purpose "I was troubled a great deal with of working with the

ion on the liver kidneys. This has been proven in thousands of cases of serious and complicated diseases of the kidneys. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & the Company, Toronto.

-Carlotta Perry, in Lippincott's.

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my work so much caused great suf-

fering from backache I found Dr.

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills the

treatment I could

when I am eight years in the second book, t quite a lot every day. can't help out doors he something to take up h like those stories, the and Mrs. Mural's Hired bye.

How he must have suffer

Your loving neph

Granby, July 20.

-----Dear Aunt Becky

As it is Friday I gues soon be ripe. They are turn yellow. My poppie bloom. Some are all re-red and white. The ber good this season. We a every day picking them. tiful weather just now f to cut the hay and draw is bright and sunny and day. The time is short will have to go to sc don't like to go to scho so hot we cannot play.

TURSDAT, JULY 26, J

### THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. AUNT BECKY. Dear Girls and Boys: Only four letters this week. I suppose my nieces and nephews are having too good a time to write. Well, I can't blame them. Holidays just now for the farmers; eggs are

we are glad to welcome you to our corner, Loretto. There is always room for more. Thanks for your kind invitation, Agnes. I am sure Annie O'N. deserves a holiday after working so hard. I am glad Joseph

are very

likes the stories in the corner. Next week I will expect to see a lot of letters.

Your loving / AUNT BECKY.

Papa and my brother Daniel arc cutting hay. The weather is very warm now. I made my first Com

munion three years ago and was

Love to all my cousins, not omit-

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As I am all alone this morning and

LORETTO H.

ting yourself, dear Aunt Becky.

Your loving nie

Mayo, Que.

Dear Aunt Becky :

cousins and Aunt Becky.

Lonsdale, July 20.

Dear Aunt Becky:

ting it in

Your loving niece,

the tot tot

I see all the cousins are busy pick-

ng berries and cutting hay and put-ing it in the barn. I sometimes

think you don't find our letters very

interesting, as we all have to write

about the same thing. There has

AGNES McC.

being my first letter I will

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Dear Aunt Becky : Will you accept me as one of your , that you soar nieces. I should love to be one of them. School closed on the 29th

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26, 1906.

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ised great suf-I found Dr. Pills the best secure for this lirectly and not think of ine." iver Pills suc-

been a great deal of hay put in the tree as lively as she knew how. For the long warfare wear the vic-tor's prizebarn in the last week, the weather gether. kidney mediwas so fine. How badly that fami-ly in Deseronto must have felt to spiration. Entire absence of the odor of per- tree as lively as she knew how. heir direct and The placket fastened firmly and in-How he must have suffered! I hope visibly. e liver and n proven in How he must have suffered! I hope visibly. The fourth suitor came up promptserious and f the kidneys. educators in all parts of the world, All garments carefully brushed free vorite and much stronger than you ly. "We are here," he said, "to hope when I am eight years old I will be -Justin Huntly McCarthy. the Ursuline nuns have preserved during the three hundred and sevenin the second book, too. I read are. You know that you are afraid and go unrewarded." to come down and meet me fair and "Great!" cried the Lord High of dust. nts a box, at quite a lot every day. When a boy Shoes well polished and heels ty years which have elapsed ROBSETTI'S LAST WISH. son, Bates & since can't help out doors he has to do square.' Chamberlain. trimly built up. This is certainly their approbation as a religious something to take up his time. I like those stories, the Gold Star "Then the dog, after he had frigh-Buttons, hooks and trimmings sepuzzler. Next." community, their original spirit, tened the poor cat nearly to death, Whiteness of the scalp and freedom ran out in the field, where his mas-All lovers of Dante Gabriel Rossetcurely sewed. The fifth suitor spoke. "We are described by St. Charles Borromeo as being "replete with a relish for ti's beautiful poetry will be interesthere," he said, "because we can't help ourselves." and Mrs. Mural's Hired Man. Goodlissionary. bye. ter's horse was pastured. from dandruff. the things of God." rom dandrun. The walking skirt to clear the "'Grass eater!" he cried, con- 'Gould anything be than berlain. temptuously, as he ran in front of claimed the Lord High Chamberlain. a recent sketch of his life by Father "Could anything be better?" ex- Kolbe: Your loving nephew, It may not be generally known ground by several inches. Attention to these details will earn for any woman the description for any moment in the description the horse and barked furiously. I am fed with the daintiest morsels for any motion to the local data and all-round inevitableness crowded JOSEPH. that the Catholic boarding school, ged 61 years, In one point the lack of harmony Granby, July 20. "There is philosophy, history, fate in Rossetti's life is of pathetic interacademy or convent for the educa-tion of girls owes its origin to St. f the , Pacific ght's disease ght's est to Catholics. He was a man of est to Cathones. He has and both profound religious feelings, and both his pointings and his poems show from my master's table, while you ++ ++ ++ of dainty and well groomed. Every one cannot be beautiful, and every nael's Mission, pokane, Wash. into that one answer. Your majes-Angela, who established the first out here in the field to eat ty, surely no answers can be better. Then the dog sprang up. Let's limit the contest to these five." are set out here in the field to eat every one, specifically designed for this Dear Aunt Becky: grass.' years among lived their purpose, about the middle of the six-As it is Friday I guess I will try and writs. The harvest apples will soon be ripe. They are beginning to turn yellow. My poppies are all in bloom. Some are all red and others red and white. The bersies are very busy good this season. We are very busy every day picking them. It is beau-tiful weather just now for the men to cut the hay and draw it in. It is bright and sunny and warm every day. The time is abort now until we will have to go to school again. I and with such a jolly, wile a lolly, wile smile so hot we cannot play. Well, Aunty. one cannot dress expensively. how he hankered after his father's faith, in which he had not teen "Just one more," said the prinmeaning to bite the horse, but teenth century. nfidence, and brought up. The insidious lethargy of opium, probably, prevented his lit is a Laver Fint- anny of opium, probably, prevented his ailments that man has to contend disorders me had estabever taking active steps to realize his hopes of grace. When he was He personalwith have their origin in a disordernns. He dying he begged for the presence of ed liver, which is a delicate organ a Catholic priest, but, perhaps be peculiarly susceptible to the disns as "Istiu-th the Iron duated physi-dicine among cause they thought he was not in his | turbances that come from irregular right mind, the bystanders refused habits or lack of care in eating and his last request. It is well to bear drinking. This accounts for the mes, when the his inst request. It is well to bear this in mind in reading Rossetti; we like to feel that his frequent thrice of Catholic themes was a sincere preference and not a mare making of "poetle copy" out of what other people reverence. great many liver regulators now pressed on the attention of sufferers Of these there are none superior to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their o on the war pacify them, him that the he lands of Prando was aly, but came r the purpose

could not get any just at present, as every one was taking so many pa-pers. The markets are very good will soon be over now, and they will have to work hard again. Of course twenty-five cents a dozen and butter twenty-five cents a pound. As my sister and I have been so busy this last week picking berrues, I intend to take a few holidays next week in Hungerford with my cousins. Well,

Aunty, as my letter is getting rather long I guess I will say good-bye for this time. Your loving niece,

ANNIE O'N. Lonsdale, July 20.

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I'M NOT TOO YOUNG

I'm not too young for God to see; He knows my name and nature. too:

And all day long He looks at me, And sees my actions through and through. The examination was not very hard.

He listens to the words I say; He knows the thoughts I have within:

And whether I'm at work or play, He's sure to see me if I sin

confirmed last year. My youngest sister, Agnes, will receive this sum If some one great and good is near, mer. My eldest sister died three It makes us careful what we do; months ago; we feeel very lonesome And how much more ought we to

without her. Well, dear Aunty, this fear close The Lord, who sees us through and I hope my next one will be longer through ! Hoping to see my letter in print

Thus, when inclined to do amiss, However pleasant it may be, I'll always try to think of this; I'm not too young for God to see. -S. M. O'Malley.

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THE GENEROUS, STRANGER.

having a few moments at present, Once on a time Wendelin, a far-I thought I would write you a few mer's boy, was keeping cows in a lines and tell you what we are do-wood. They were all provided with starte how around them to my "How much did it cost?" aunt's. They are quite plentiful "A crown," said Wendelin.

While she is gone I have to "No more?" cried the stranger. "I mind house. In the hot afternoon will at once give two crowns my sister and myself take books it." for

with us and go out under a big shady tree and read. We have tea and joyfully put the two crowns in every evening at five o'clock, so that leaves us a long evening. I have to But wher

But when the cow had lost get the turkeys, goslings and chick- bell Wendelin could no longer hear in ens in every night after tea. After what part of the thick wood I have them in I water my flowers was. The cow strayed away from she else they would die, as it is real the rest, and the stranger, who had dry weather at present. Dear Auntie, concealed himself in the bushes, scizif you go to visit your other nieces ed her by the horn and led her away

and nephews, would you not come and visit me also? I would cersecretly. and visit me also? I would cer-tainly be glad to have you come. It was only then that Wendelin perceived, for the first time, that the Guess this is all this time. Love to rogue had taken him in.

> He who an undue price will freely pay. Seeks but to cheat you in some other way.

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#### ROADS TO NEATNESS

Neatly kept nails. Gloves neatly mended. Smoothly brushed hair.

broke over the face of the young as he saw him come nearer and near broke over the face of the young as he saw init could match an init traveller as he gave his seat again er. At last he gave one mighty and again, and soon every one in the spring and crushed him to death. "'Fool!' he roared, 'you thought car was smiling in sympathy. No one thought whether his clothes were yourself a wonderful creature, but I am the king of beasts. By my great whole or ragged, but some one said: 'I wish my boys enjoyed being genlemanly as much as ne does," and a none like unto me in the forest." fine-looking man remarked quite loud- But even as he spoke a bullet pierced

looked around to see who was manly.

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Said Tommy Toole: "I wish I knew As much as Willie Wise." He always has his 'rithmetic And wins the spelling prize.

Said Willie Wise, "If I could play Baseball like Tommy Toole, And win the tennis match I'd be The happiest boy in school."

> \*\* \*\* \*\* WHO CAN BOAST ?

It had been a very rainy day and the children had been kept in the do, didn't you?" house all day. There had been wars be conductor all the time. do, so I know better what to do,"

said Joe; but Ned would not yield. "I know well enough," he said. Then all tried to play school, but it was soon dismissed because Mabel mine.' " persisted in being teacher.

"I'm the oldest, and I know the most," she declared. "I'm not "I'm not going to school to any of you chil-

dren.

told us before " following story: "Once upon a time a sleek, fat rat

cracks and crevices and all sorts of The peas were nice, fat ones, and the ness.' rat enjoyed them very much.

'They may lock their doors and tie ty."

the rat gave his long tail a flirt and No. 2." tossed his head. "''I--' he began again, but before "We are here." he said, "to extract mer's cat, who had been crouching the misery of others.' down in the corner watching him, down in the corner watching him. suddenly sprung out and seized him Chamberlain. "There's wisdom con-

know!" Then she devoured the poor head very high. But just as she "Now, wouldn't that interest

strength I reign supreme; there is I never got you the four subscribers fine-looking man remarked quite loud-for the True Witness. I tried but I by to his neighbor. "That's the sort his heart, and in his death-struggle could not get any just at present, as of maniness that makes the great tim. The owner of the horse, who tim. The owner of the horse, who The boy heard the remark and was riding through the forest, had seen him fall upon his favorite steed and had slain him with his wellaimed shot.

"' 'King of beasts and monarch of TOMMYTOOLE AND WILLIE WISE the forest are you indeed?' he said. Know you 1 am monarch, not you.' And the man took the lion's skin, threw it over his shoulder, and rode proudly home. "But, alas ! before he reached

there a thunderstorm came up, and a flash of lightning smote the man, and he fell dead upon the skin of the lion. "'What cause hast thou now to

boast of thyself more than these?' rolled out the thunder, mightily. "I know why you told us that," said Joe. "You think we've all been

boasting too much what we could "Perhaps," replied mamma. "It is

Joe would not play street car with nicer to let some one else praise Ned, because Ned would not let him us, and not our own lips, isn't it ? And it is also well for usall to re-"I go with paper more than you member that while we may be cleaver in some one way, there are many others much cleverer. So we will just do the very best we can-'You in your small corner and I in

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THE REAL THING.

Once upon a time there was a beau So it had gone most of the day, tiful princess who lived in a palace, and mamma was thankful that it was such as is invariably provided for nearly supper time. There was a fire in the grate in the library, and tomary in the lives of beautiful they were all gathered there waiting princesses, the time came around for papa. "Do tell us a story, mamma," they be a good idea to get married. Suitsaid; "a fairy story; one you'venever ors were, of course, flocking from

all parts of the world, sitting around Mamma put on her thinking cap in groups in the front yard talking for a few minutes then, with a funny politics and waiting for an opening. little twinkle in her eyes she told the And so she sent for the Lord High Chamberlain and said:

lines and teil you what we are do-ing this week. I was picking berries a few days this week. I got a nice lot, but they are getting quite scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said, scarce now around where I pick. My "That is a splendid bell," he said to himself. So he started out, be the judge, shall have me for a side "Formulate me a question for these and scurried here and there, through partner all the rest of his days." And so the Lord High Chamber holes, until at last he found himself lain put on his thinking cap and in the farmer's granary. The first flocked by himself for a while, until thing he saw was a bag of peas, all he made the following announcement. tied up as hice as you please. "Know all men by these presents 'Humph!' said the rat, 'I can easily that the one who gives the best an-"Know all men by these presents get at those'; and in a twinkling he swer to the question, What are we was gnawing a big hole in the bag.

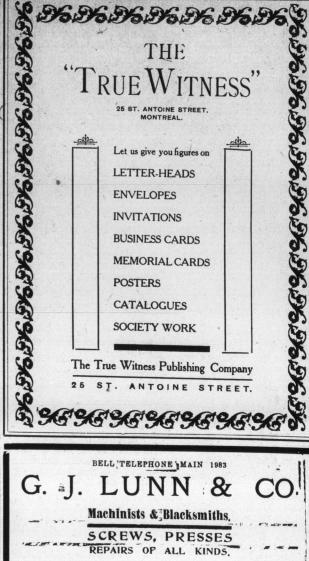
The first suitor, who had been " 'How foolish it is for people to think that they can keep things from stepped up promptly. "We are here," me,' he said complacently to himself. he observed, "to satisfy our curiosi-

peas and corn up in bags as much as they please. When I want them I can get them easily enough.' Here in your answer. Step lively, now, The second suitor lost no time

he could say another word, the far- as much comfort as possible from

fast by the throat. 'Ah, you miser- densed for you ! I perceive that I'm able creature!' she cried, as she going to have hard work to decide tossed him about, 'you made a mis- this important matter. Don't dally, take. I reign supreme here; you No. 3. Plenty of room forward.' The third actor came to time: "We

Absolute cleanliness of the body. head very high. But just as she "Now, wouldn't that interest Waist and skirt snugly fastened to- turned the corner her master's grey- you ?" said the Lord High Chamber-



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udge, and surely this fellow hasn't given the best answer.

"He may not have given the best nswer," said the princess, as she beckoned No. 6 into the royal conservatory, "but I'll bet my Sunday rown to a doughnut that he will make the best husband."

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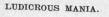
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THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1906.

BOYCOTTING OF IRISH )PORTS

Despite the strong protests which have been made by Irish representatives of all sections, the proposal to abandon Moville as a port of call for the Canadian mail steamers has, it appears, been adopted. It is stated that, as the result of a conference between the Canadian postal authorities and the representatives of the Allan and Canadian Pacific steam-

ship lines, the call at Moville for mails will be omitted, and the steamers will in future sail direct to and from Liverpool. This decision. if adhered to, will dispose once for all of the hopes which were once entertained of making Galway or any other Irish harbor the port for the Important Canadian Pacific mail the Allan Line is but in keeping with the tendency which of late years has been shown by some other English steamship companies to boycott Ireland as far as the profitable mail service is concerned, while continuing to patronize her to the extent of sending their slower steamers to Irish ports to catch the emigrant



traffic.

The French Freethinkers, who for the time being have got the Government in their hands, have been for some years past seized with a mania, as ridiculous as it is wasteful, for

THE CATHOLICS OF ENGLAND anything more than an attempt to shift the blame for the present dis-WILL NOT SUBMIT. The Catholics of England appar- ordered condition of France on to mostly among cab drivers and men ntly have no notion of tamely sub- the Nationalists. The Pail Mail servants-if the statistics are cormitting to the new education Bill, Gazette had an excellent paragraph rect. There are no statistics, howshould it become law without being which made it clear that the resamended so as to give justice to ponsibility for the dangerous protheir schools. In such event, says portions which the revolutionary movement has lately reached lies the Catholic Times:

"We should have to keep our own schools and pay our rate to keep schools for nonconformists. Shall past have curried favor with all the we be such fools? Are we prepared to pay twice over, as we did from 1870 to 1902? To that question alized for teaching our own religion

teaching of the Rev. John Clifford (Nonconformist leader) and his riends. We did that long enough- that the Vatican regards the "plot" we will do it no more. Were Mr. Birrell to drag his Bill out of the bog, and clean it up, and set it on its feet again, it would be

treated in our large cities as the lads mano and all sensible people in the treat a bundle of old rags when Eternal City. In the United States, pence fail them to buy a football. So far as Catholics are concerned the Bill is useless; at least they have no use for it, and so care not what becomes of it now.'

too long;

The Tablet is equally outspoken and resolute in the spirit of its opposition to injustice, as it thus de- merits the attacks made upon her monstrates:

"This time the government will have to deal not with the antics of a handful of passive resisters, but conditions in France. with people who, if driven to it by

children are to be allowed to receive markable preface to a book by M. Protestant religious, instruction in Jules Bois, "La Satanisme et la the elementary schools of the country and at the public expense, barest justice requires that Catholic traordinary number of acts of viochildren should be allowed to receive lence committed against the Catho-Catholic instruction under similar conditions. That is our last word." And, it is to be hoped, to be followed up if necessary with brave deeds.

IRISH TOBACCO.

Mr. William Redmond, who with Biurget, rendered famous in the

a praiseworthy persistence, succeeded in obtaining from the Government some concessions for Irish tobacco advocates prepared to cultivate the few days, and many works of art weed for experimental purposes, has were carried off. at last introduced a bill to remove the existing statutory prohibition service. The ignoring of Moville by against tobacco cultivation in Ireland. Ireland never asked for repressive legislation to stamp out tobacco growing. When in the reign of Charles restrictions were first imposed, the object of the British was to discourage in Ireland every trade

that could by any possibility clash with the trade of British merchants. The latter were to possess the markets free from any competition by the Irish. In the early part of the

last century, when the tobacco question was investigated by a Parliathe Irish were permitted to grow and manufacture tobacco their trade would suffer a serious diminution. England, as Mr. Micks stated at the

ever, for religious literature. this is a pity, for it is very likely that they would show that books like the "Pia Giovanetta," the "Imi

upon the shoulders of those French tation of Christ," and the "Glories Ministers who now for some years of Mary" are more read than the most popular novels of the day. Of revolutionary elements in French so- the New Testament alone about half ciety. Having sown the wind, the a million copies have been bought there can be but one answer—an em-phatic no! We do not intend to sit whirlwind, and their attempt to years in Italy. Even newspapers down and allow ourselves to be pen- saddle their political opponents with rarely command a large public the responsibilities for their own Italy, and there are hardly half and be privileged the while to con-tribute our rates to pay for the weakness seems, as the l'all Mall dozen important journals in Gazette remarks, "just a hutle bit whole country which are self-suptoo thin." The Paris Figaro states porting.

> as not a plot at all, but merely as a political expedient. This is the view taken by the Osservatore Tohowever, some papers are not yet awake to the true significance of such "plots," and so we have been treated to labored articles wherein on at the Propaganda, and authorit is declared that the Church, te-

by the French Government. Writers in that strain may be excused because of their dense ignorance

Meantime it may be worth while injustice, are quite strong enough to note positive proof is afforded to wreck any Education Act Parlia- that the anti-Catholic campaign in nent may pass. If Parliament takes France is meant to be an anti-Christestant schools, then we call for an tian crusade as well. M. J. K. equality of treatment in regard to Husymans, the eminent author of the Catholic schools. If Protestant "La Cathedrale," has written a re the Magie," in which he sums up the ex-

> lic Church in France within . the past fifteen years. Since 1900 some six hundred churchès in the various parts of France have been sacked by

ruffians, only a very few of whom have been captured. Amongst these churches is the historical one of Le

Franco-German war. In 1894 thirty two churches in the depart-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

According to the Roman correspon dent of the London Tablet, the Italian Bibliographical Society some time ago appointed a special Commission to find out what kind of books were most popular with the general reading public in Italy. The results are by no means exhaustive, but they are rather interesting far as they go. For one thing public reads very little poetry, and a sympathetic and pitying eye upon the little it does read has not been mentary committee, merchants from written by Carducci, d'Annunzio Liverpool and elsewhere said that if Pascoli Verga or Grazia Deledda, but by versifiers like Stecchetti. Novels are of course more popular, but it

the At a late audience of Dr. O'Riordan, head of the Irish College, the Holy Father expressed his gratification with the work of the Irish members of Parliament on the Education Bill. The Holy Father inquired about the students of the Irish College whose examinations are going

cause of such conspiracies, well ized Dr. O'Riordan to convey them his special blessing.

> James Loughran, who resides in Drumbaland, County, Armagh, cently celebrated his 112th birthday. He is stated to be the oldest man in the British Empire. He is

in very good health, and is still able to do light work about his farm.

The English House of Commons on July 24, passed to its third reading the Irish Laborers' Cottages Bill, by a vote of 195 to 19. The figures were received with laugh-

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market. This book details the life the merry laughter or hums with the of one of the most Catholic laymen earnest talk of a congenial group; of our generation. Count Moore was every hour has its center of interest, in every sense of the word a great whether it be the chapel, the class man-great as a philanthropist, room, the lecture hall, the beach, great intellectually, great as a statesthe golf links, or the ball room. In man, but greatest of all as a Catholic. He was born about the middle these divers interests which are Cliff of the 19th century in the city of Haven's chief charms, there are at Liverpool, where his father did present about seven hundred persons tensive commercial business.

succeeded to his father's estates in The members of the school have Co. Tipperary, and this position enabled him to carry out those to lectures on Instinct and Intelligence humanitarian schemes to which he demorning by the wellvoted so large a part of his life. known scientist, Dr. James J. Walsh, The sums of money which he professor in St. Francis Xavier's tributed for purposes of religion, of College, New York City. Equally incharity and of education were great. structive in nature were the two They are too well detailed in eloquent discourses on Governor book to require mention from us.

Dongan and Early Colonial Times, Not only /did he give his money, delivered by Judge Thomas C. O'Sulbut he gave his personal services to livan, of the Court of General Ses the interests of religion. He was a ions of New York City, one of the strong supporter of the Catholic most brilliant orators in the metro-Truth Society, both in England and Pleasing variety was given in Ireland, and an eloquent advocate the intellectual programme by in the House of Commons of the addition of two recitals by Miss Karights of the Irish people to a Catherine Collins, of Boston, formerly the principal of the Ralston School tholic University, and of the rights of Catholic subjects in the navy to the services of a chaplain.

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Ah, well! Who knows? Great things

shortened. I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become a great Mission. But outside help is, evidently, n cessary.

past week, the third in the present session, of Champlain Assembly, time long to be remembered in the annals of Cliff Haven. There is not a dull spot or a dull moment in this charming place now. The porch of every club and cottage rings with

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belonging to the anti-Catholic and anti-Christian school of thought. They are now going to squander five thousand dollars on a statue of Ser- vetus, which is to be erected in Paris. He is to be commemorated, not for what he really was, a remarkable medical man, but as an exponent of free thought—which he never was. Theologically speaking, Servetus was a narrow-minded Low Churchman, but his views were broader than those of Calvin, and, therefore, Cal- vin had him burnt. He was certain- ly never af atheist or a Feeethinker, and considering that the same party	Outside Italy d'Annunzio is the best known of Italian novelists, yet in Italy the sale of all his works col- lectively has hardly reached 100,000 copies. Fogazzaro has found about twice as many readers, but strange to say his "Il Santo," which has just been translated into English, and which is the best advertised book of the century in Italy. has been sold only to twenty-five thou- sand purchasers, and has been ad- judged by many of them to be a weak production quife unworthy of the reputation of Fogazzaro. On the most popular writers in Italy are Matilda Serao and Edmondo Amicis. Italian women read more books than the men. Among tradespeople and the working classes hardly any books are read "by butchers, green grocers, wood and coal dealers and milk sellers"—an odd conglomera- tion; hardly better are smiths budt	come to my assistance. You may not be able to do much; but you CAN DO'A LITTLE. Do that little which is in your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to es- tablish this new Mission firmly. DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO MY URGENT APPEAL. "May God bless and prosper your endeavors in establishing a Mission at Fakenham. "ARTHUR, "Bishop of Northampton." Address-Father H. W. Gray, Hamp- ton Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng- land. P.SI will gratefully and prompt- ing acknowledge the smallest dona- tion, and sens with my acknowledg- ment a beausful picture of the Sa- cred Heart. This new Mission will be dedicated to St. Anthony of Padus. "HOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Ability to admire and appreciate the best is more important than var- ried knewledge for we are developed and formed by what we admire and love more than by what we admire ind love more than by what we admire ind	awaited with interest. Two new ventures were instituted at Cliff Haven this week, A choral union and a weekly recital at which one or two artists who have made a reputation in the musical, literary or dramatic world will appear. The choral union, which was organized on Monday by Mr. Camille Zeckwer, the famous organist of St. John's Church, Philadelphia, will pursue the study of arpeggio music during the summer. Both of these features are bound to arouse new and strengthen- ed interest in true art among those who visit Cliff Haven. <b>EDOLSS ERCEIVED.</b> Life of Count Moore, by Rev. Al- bert Barry, C.S.S.R., with preface by His Grace Most Rev. John Healy, Archhishop of Tuam. It is a good sign of the times that works on Catholic subjects or con- cerning Catholic purponages are very day, becentre the subjects or con-	chapters, and is encompased within a space of about 300 pages. It is printed in a clear and beautiful style, and contains several por- traits and illustrations. It bears the recommendation of the learned Archbishop of Tuam, and of the Rector of the Iriah College, Rome. A priest in Tipperary, writing of this book, states: "It is a wonder to book for spiritual reading, and a copy of it should be in every honse." The price is 3s 6d, and it can be obtained from M. H. Gill & Son. Dublin, or from Burns & Oates. Or chard St., London.	very well until the c the game, when he is head, but this was to 1 that moment, for things ing very badly. Johnnie Howard, too, fettle and kept his he only at the very last of the game was lost anyth not for anything very hero of the day so far at is concerned was Jame Berged a stellar metch throughout, and were always to be had, was called out of the g The fourth quarter sa rock downfa 1. The qu with Toronto 5. Sham few minutes lates; Sh added another in the he Toronto seemed to be the air, as the Shamroo gan to attack again. T so tay a state a sore, an more important, they r fidence in themelyes, an to her ye had a sore, an more important, they r in succession, and the went up in the sair in tu The season is not don
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THE IRENE CLUB.

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Shamrocks Have Lost The Championship. for the old Shamrock spirit is still extant, and they will play as hard as ever against all comers as if they had a full chance to secure the

Saturday's match in Toronto decided the championship of the La-crosse Union for this year, and with it goes the Minto Cup, which, in its short existence has spent nearly all its time on the shelves of the Shamrock Club house. The boys did their best to retain

There exists in our midst a club of no small importance. This club, the Irene by name, embraces a threehonor, but ill-fortune attended their efforts. On Saturday fold capacity, viz., lacrosse, ball and a social side, in all of which it is said to be a rapidly in Toronto, they played a splendid game, and the referees had but little growing favorite. to do with fouls or anything of that nature. Men on both sides went off, is absolutely independent, being susbut no man was hurt in such a mantained entirely by the united efforts ner as to necessitate any medical asof its members. It has already had sistance, with one exception. John the honor of furnishing men for the Brennan got a clip on the head, but vacancies caused in the ranks of the readily recognized it as an accident. Intermediate Shamrocks, and its The Torontos felt quite proud of chances look very favorable in the defeating the green shirted Sham-

direction of the championship among rocks. They showed their pride, but they did it with good taste, and the junior teams, both in lacrosse and baseball, for the present season. they are entitled to congratulations Although their baseball men have for the manner in which they receivsuffered somewhat of late from that ed our boys and came down to the inherent legacy to all truly devoted station to see them off. The fact sports, viz., accidents, yet the boys that the Shamrocks have always been exceedingly courteous to the the contrary, seem all the more de-Torontos in their weaker days may have had something to do with the forts for a place of honor and trimanner in which Toronto treated

umph. them, but the good feeling engenderby such relations is good for lacrosse, good for athletics, and coming as it does from a team in a and capable of accomplishing equally city the great majority of whose as much as either of its sister branches. This portion of the Club people are of separate race and creed it is a good thing for Canada. The duty of the hour for Shamrocks is to make the best posother amusements so gladly looked sible showing during the balance of forward to and so well calculated to poured upon the flames from the the team to give the best of them a most congenial manner. hustle. Phil O'Rielly was hardly in

allow a young man to endanger his situation or his health. There are Tracey. other young fellows who could be A. O'Rielly; Committee, P. Lacey and that possibly the fire referred to in trained in to take positions on the ]F. McGurk. team, so that they will gain confidence and by next year, if the sivation should demand it, be ready to lan. take up the positions relinquished by

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in perfectly, and his work in Toronto showed that he was to be depended on to play hard among strang- highest expectations can not be reaers as with the admiring hosts in lized, and we join with their best our grounds. Young Munday did friends in wishing them every sucvery well until the closing part of cess. the game, when he rathe: lost his head, but this was to be expected at that moment, for things were break-

ing very badly.

Red Rose ITEMS OF INTEREST

MORE OF THIS SPIRIT WANTED.

The scholars, parents and friends of Mount Royal Vale Methodist Sunday school have presented to the Sisters of the Villa Maria Convent an .oak table in recognition of their kindness in allowing the school the use of their grove for their annual picnic on Dominion Day.

BLESSING OF BELLS AT ST. ZEPHIRIN DE COURVAL.

The ceremony of blessing the bells of St. Zephirin de Courval took place on Thursday at that village, where preparations had been made The Bishop of Nicolet presided, and preached a sermon. The chime consists of eight bells imported from have to look to their laurels when France, and will be rung by means of a mechanical apparatus invented and patented by Abbé Bellemare, a nephew of the curé. These bells are to be hung in the steeple of the new church.

ST. MICHAEL'S WON.

In a very good game of lacross on July 15th, St. Michael's played and defeated St. Louis by a score of 2 to 1. On Saturday, July 21st, they played Verdun and defeated them by

a score of 10 to 3. The boys in green have been play-In the spirit of its operations it ing very good lacrosse, and are open to challenges from any team whose players are 19 or under. Apply by letter to Mr. Gus. Dillon, Secretary St. Michael's A.A., 13 Amherst Park, St. Denis Ward, city.

CURIOUS CABLEGRAM.

The Semaine Religieuse reprints, as a curiosity, an article published in the Croix, a periodical issued in Paris, under date of June 24, which purports to be based upon a cableare in no way discouraged; but, on gram dated Montreal, June 23, which states that during the night termined to put forth their best ef- of the preceding Thursday, the Cathedral of "St. Paul," in the west end of Montreal, the seat of Arch-As we have already said, this club bishop Bruchesi, was destroyed by has also a social side, which, in its fire, and that during the conflagrasphere, is as well worthy of notice tion a part of the walls of the cathedral fell upon the monument erected to the memory of the late Archbishop Bourget, entirely demolishing has reserved to itself the manage- Mr. Hebert's bronze statue and methe ment of a series of euchres and dallions. The article goes on say that notwithstanding the deluge pass the long winter evenings in a water tower, and despite the united efforts of the firemen from West-The officers of the various divisions mount, St. Henri, Ste. Cunegonde, was a wise move to take him off. President, W. E. Patton; President, spread across the street and east-Better far to lose the match than P. Monahan; Vice-President, E. Rod- ward to St. Joseph's Asylum, and gers: Secretary Treasurer, M. E. to the residences adjoining the Tracey. Lacrosse section—Captain, church. The Semaine Religieuse adds

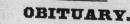
the cable was the burning of the Baseball-Captain, M. McGoogan ; Cathedral at Nicolet, and that the committee, W. McKay and W. Whethe staff of the Paris newspaper who Social - President, E. Rodgers; had recently visited Montreal and and carry the green Committee, W. E. Patton and M. E. who may have got mixed in his Canadian geography. In consequence a ies. Roberts, of the home, has fitted n perfectly, and his work in Toron-o showed that he must the down branches, we fail to see why their Archbishop's Palace.

### CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

PHOSPHATED WINE OF CIN-

CHONA BARK.

next week's concert would be in the hands of Prof. Corey and his pupils, and from the manner in which the news was received by the acquain-tances and friends of the parties in question, the impression was created in the minds of all present that a rare treat is in store for those who wish to avail themselves thereof.



THE LATE THOS. O'TOOLE, SR.

On Sunday evening, the 15th instant, at 9.30, Thomas O'Toole sr., Open and Covered Bugdied at his home in Charlotte at the age of over 83 years, death being due to senile weakness and heart trouble. He had been ill for three weeks, but previous to this time

vas hale and hearty and it is said had never been sick a day in his life before his last illness. The subject of our sketch was the

son of Lawrence and Margaret O'Toole, and was born in Wexford county, Ireland, in 1823. In company with his parents he came to Canada, locating in Kemptville, where he resided until 1853, when he and his family came to Clinton county. In 1848 he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah McAllister. Upon settling in this county, Mr. O'Toole for many months worked on the famous "calico" railroad, and

like others who worked for the people engineering this chimerical project, was obliged to take his pay in calico.

He located on a farm in Washington township at present occupied by his son James, and which he named Green Hill, engaging in farming, devoting his attention principally to the raising of thoroughbred cattle and horses. For many years his cattle took all the premiums on cattle of this class at the various fairs

and shipments were frequently made to other states in the Union. He took great pride in caring for his beautiful herd, and never disposed of an animal unless he was sure it would be treated with kindness and well cared for by the purchaser.

He held the position of justice he peace of Washington township for several years and at one time was urged by the democrats of the county to accept the nomination for county supervisor, but he declined with thanks. He was honest and sincere in all his dealings with his fellow men. Of temperate habits and MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES an upright character he was held in high esteem by everyone. In his death Charlotte and Clinton county has lost a good man. His wife died seven years ago, and he is survived by four sons: Thomas, James and John O'Toole, of Charlotte, and Lawrence, of Mexico, Mo., and three daughters: Mrs. W. F. Hanrahan of Charlotte, Mrs. C. Rosenburg, of Ballotte, Mrs. C. Rosenburg, of Estherville and Mrs. Margaret Dunn bags of 90 lbs. Boulder, Colorado. He also leaves 36 grand children and three greatgrand children.

The funeral was held at the Church of the Assumption and was largely attended. Mr. O'Toole was a charter member of St. Mary's R.C.T.A. and the members of that society attended the funeral in a body. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Leen, assisted by Rev. Father Hayes, deacon, and Rev. Father Hennessey, sub-deacon. A very eloquent and touching sermon was delivered by Father Leen, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery.

BROTHER ALSBERGE DEAD. Brother Edward Alsberge, a lay brother of the Society of Jesus, who had been door-keeper of the Gesu for



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their cards at the door of the sacristy during his last illness. The venerable religious who was in his seventy-fourth year, had celebrated his golden jubilee last summer. The funeral service took place at the Gesu on Friday morning at eight o'clock, and the body was taken for burial to the Novitiate at Sault au

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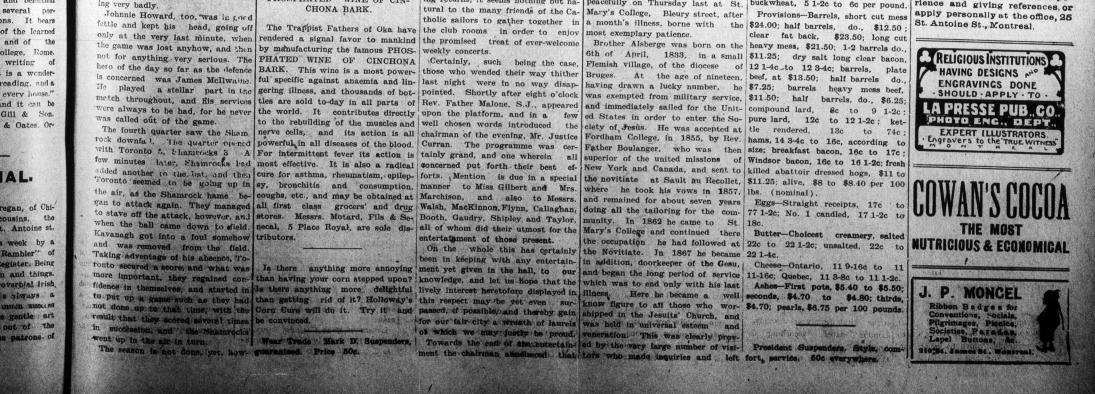
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In the days when old St. Peter's Church in Barclay street, New York, was well up to the edge of the city, when St. Patrick's in Mulberry street was away out in the country, Manuel Garcia, who passed from earthly life in London recently, in be ambitious or zealous or resentful his one hundred and second year, not to feel envious of anybody: not

The Garcia's were induced to come to New York to found an opera lives. company to sing through the year by Lynch, a rich merchant and man of fashion, who in the early have fallen so much into the habit decades of the past century was New York's "mould of fashion." the "beau elegant" of a refined society which lived near the Battery and thereabouts as far uptown as Wall nonogenarian in town, who was born at the corner of Wall paper. We agitate ourselves alarm and Broad streets, in a house surrounded by an orchard, relates that in his boyhood he and some other the weather all around the globe, the boys climbed a tree opposite to St. Peter's to observe the elegant Dominick Lynch hand Mme. Jerome Bonaparte, great-grandmother of the present secretary of the navy, down the church steps.

In dress and as an arbiter of all things connected with the fine arts and deportment Dominick Lynch was for many years the leader of New York's society. He was not a dan dy, as the phrase ran, nor an idler. was a vigorous and manly man, who believed in the refinement of life by music, art and science, and he and his set frowned on everything that was hostile to religion and the pure spirit of patriotism. Lynch had regretted the downfall of the first operatic venture in New York, which had been carried out by Da Ponte, the author of the librettos of several of Mozart's compositions. Thereafter Lynch induced to come to New York the famous singer, Frances Maria is anything better for Kelly, sister tenor roles of Mozart's operas, a quietly in an humble seat and watch man dear to Mozart, and who after- a few scenes in the drama? Has it Sheridan. stay in New York, sang at Patrick's, and on the occasion of her means. and there are no bette against the Turks was hauled to and Miss Kelly who inspired the writing find a more pleasant pedagogue Bozzaris.'

Lynch's hope of popularizing grand opera in the little city of his day proved illusive. The Garcias were gifted, but there was at the time the country over among Protestants a bitter prejudice against the fine arts, music especially, which was looked upon as' a device of the devil to draw people into the pale of the Church of Rome. Even organs in Protestant meeting houses-never called churches in these days-were the improvised altar, an automobile regarded with horror by straightwalking Protestants outside the Episcopal body. Only in St. Peter's and Patrick's in Mulberry street were the New Yorkers of three-quar- in the street for his blessing, and as ters of a century ago able to listen to music by the great masters. There in the old Barclay street church the sweet voice of Senorita Garcia was often heard, and there she developed that magnificent rendition of the "Magnificats" of the great tone masters with which she afterward thrilled kings and queens in the stateliest cathedrals of Europe. And in old St. Peter's she was married to a local iron merchant, Malibran, Manuel Garcia being the groomsman.

Father Jeremiah Cummings, first Father Jeremiah Cummings, first St Stephen's church, New "At the foot of the cross are the their knees. We also kneel York, who was a proficient musician and long had the best choir in once during a visit the country abroad met Manual Garcia, who gave him a number of sheet of music which he had copied in his own hand from compositions by Mozart for the the dignity of the Pacific. It is the tree Garcias had used in the choir of St. Peter's; Barclay street. The trying winter climate of New York city ruined Manual Garcia's voice, and his throat trouble led him to the studies which ended in good for hundreds of millions of human beings.

#### FIFIY YBARS A PRIEST. A Need of the Day. It is to Cultivate a Little Archbishop Stoner, who celebrated ecently in Rome the fiftleth anni-Indolence. versary of his ordination as priest, (By Henry Van Dyke.) is a man who for nearly half a cen tury has been one of the most con-

Indolence is a virtue. It comes from two Latin words, which mean spicuous figures of the pontifical freedom from anxiety or grief. And court, where he has been brought into contact with nearly all disthat is a wholesome state of mind. There are times and seasons when it tinguished Americans who during is even a pious and blessed state of that time have been received in primind. Not to be in a hurry; not to vate and public audience by Popes Pius IX., Leo XIII., and Pius X. A member of the ancient Catholic house his one hundred and second year, not to leer envious of anyour, and memory about of stoner, of which his grand-ang in the choir of St. Peter's, as to fret about to-day nor worry about of Stoner, of which his grand-to-morrow-that is the way we nephew, the present Lord Camoys, ought all to feel at some time in our is the chief, he is a very stately dig

'Tis an age in which such en

rather abbreviated stature; has the small features characteristic of his rather couragement is greatly needed. amily; keen blue eyes; and the most of being always busy that we know uave and very best of the old school. He is a not how or when to break it off with firmness. Our business tags after us great dog-lover and devoted to his into the midst of our pleasures, and splendid we are ill at ease beyond the reach 'Beau," the only dog which has the of the telegraph and the daily newshonor of admission to the Vatican. and which can boast of having ha ingly about a multitude of affairsthe hands of two Popes, the Leo XIII. and the present pontiff, the politics of Europe, the state laid upon his head in kindly caress Indeed, the archbishop and his dog marriages and festivities of very rich people, and the latest noveltie re inseparable. in crime, none of which are of vital interest to us. The more earnest souls among us are cultivating

vicious tendency to summer schools, and seaside institutes of philosophy and mountaintop Seminaries of Modern languages.

We toil assiduously to cram som thing more into those scrap-bags of knowledge which we fondly call our minds. Seldom do we rest tranquil long enough to find out whether there is anything in them already that is of real value-any native feeling, any original thought, which would like to come out and sun itself for a while in quiet. . . . Do you suppose that this wondr the first ladies-in-waiting of ous stage of earth was set, and all the myriad actors on it taught to land on her marriage.

play their parts, without a spectator in view ! Do you think there you and me to of the creator of the do, now and then, than to sit down 50c.

ward was the manager of the drama- not something to say to us, and do tic enterprises of Richard Brinsley we not understand it best when we Miss Kelly, during her have a peaceful heart and free from St. dolor? That is what indolence singing in aid of the Greeks warring teachers of it than the light-heartedbirds and untoiling flowers, comfrom the concert hall by the flower mended by the wisest of all Masters of the young men of the city. It was to our consideration; nor can we of Fitz Green Halleck's "Marco lead us to their school than a small, merry brook.

#### Keeping the Sabbath in San Francisco.

Writing in the New York Times of the open-air services which were held in the streets of San Francisco, once so full of busy life, a correspondent says :

"As the priest finishes the Mass at drives up. It is the bishop, who is going the rounds of the city this morning with a message of courage and hope to the people. They kneel they rise you may read many things this pass that the cold science in their faces, but never, never the good behavior takes the place note of despair. "We go on to St. Dominic's, and

here again are crowds of people at the out-of-door service. It is a wonpicture. The whole church derful has fallen away-it is a mass of ruins, almost the worst ruin in the city. Only a part of the facade remains. It upholds, lifted in the air,

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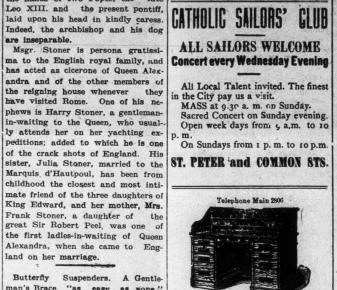
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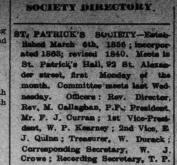
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Bishop Fitzmaurice, of Erie, ad dressing the graduates at the com mencement exercises of Villa Maria Academy, said: "I can see in 25 & 27 St. Frs. Xavier Street. faces of girls educated in Catholic schools a look of purity and gentleness missing in the boys and girls of the common schools. For me it is easy to select, even in a crowd, children who have had their training in Catholic schools. There is some thing about their countenances which at once sets them apart. It is hard to state just what this is, but it is similar to the look which makes it A NY even numbered minimum Lands in Manitoba or Desvinces excepting easy to recognize a priest of the Church, even if he be one of the the Northwest Provinces, excepting many dressed like others in ali re 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who i

spects." In an interview with a newspaper reporter the Bishop afterward said, speaking of education: "The comnon schools are bringing up a gene ration of materialists. In the child s most impressionable years he is never made to know the beauty of spiritua truth, of religion. Has it come to the warm and inspiring jove of Christ which urged the .Tesuits over the seas and through the wilderness

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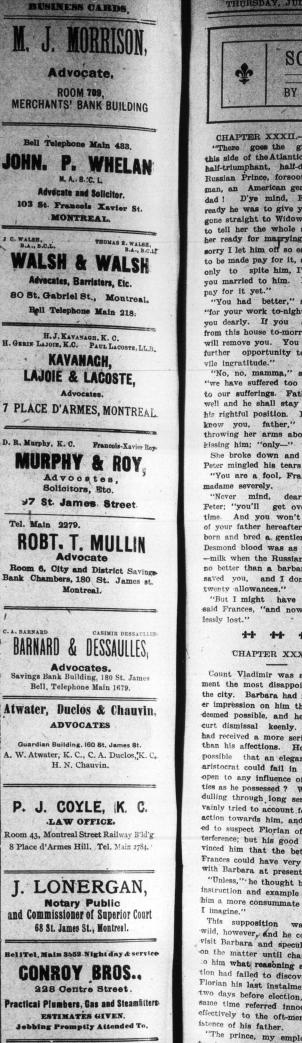
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month as long as she lives, but ra ther than live so close to civilization she is willing to live on this sum on a 40 acre tract on the reserva tion which would be hers. Her pro-perty near Pendleton consists of 160 acres, with large buildings, fine or acres, with large oundings, the or-chards and other valuable improve-ments. She is about 60 years old and is a devout member of the Ca-tholic Church.

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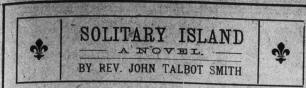
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CHAPTER XXXII.-Continued. trigues and cleverer than Russian CHAPTER XXXII.- Continued. "There goes the greatest villain this side of the Atlantic," said Peter, Balf-triumphant, half-disgusted. "A Russian Prince, forsooth! A gentle-man, an American gentleman, be dad ! D'ye mind, Frances, how "I am vanquished partially in this

ready he was to give you up ? He's one instance, but I have scores of gone straight to Widow Merrion now respectable trophies hanging at my to tell her the whole story and get girdle. Alas ! not one to compare to tell her the whole stary in get state. This i not one to compare her ready for marrying him. I'm sorry I let him off so easy. He ought to be made pay for it, and, if it was based on rumor, which is almost as to be made pay for it, and, if it was based on funct, which is alloss as only to spite him, I'd like to see great a liar as man." "Well, go ahead," said Florian, pay for it yet."

"You had better," said madame, "You work to-night shall cost you dearly. If you are not gone ra. You would never admit her suyou dearly. If you are not gone in. You would never admit her su-from this house to-morrow the police will remove you. You shall have no further opportunity to show your to have been flatly rejected, keep on until the coming man shoots you." "No, no, mamma," said Frances : "That would , be a pleasure in-"we have suffered too much to add deed," said the count, his dull eyes

"we have sufferings. Father has done brightening. "A duel! I have not well and he shall stay with us in enjoyed one in years." his rightful position. I am glad to well and he shall stay when an to his rightful position. I am glad to know you, father," she added, know you, father," she added, throwing her arms about him and added, here, my dear count."

"Nor anything else, although your citizens rate each other's lives less She broke down and wept, and Peter mingled his tears with hers. than their miserable dollars. But, really, are you not joking whom you "You are a fool, Frances," said say that Barbara is to be married?

madame severely. "I give you th "Never mind, dear," whispered gave it to me." "I give you the story as rumor

Peter; "you'll get over it some "I must make sure of it, then," time. And you won't be ashamed said the count. "Well, our business of your father hereafter. He was relations, dear prince, are ended, and rn and bred a. gentleman, and his your last hold on your native coun-Desmond blood was as pure as whis try is cut off. I wish you all the -milk when the Russian stream was no better than a barbarian's. I've saved you, and I don't care for to keep a bright lookout for your "But I might have saved him," He went away smiling, as if he

said Frances, "and now he is hope- knew how these last words rankled

he some news of the lost prince, and was the spy still on the train, seek-"T congratulate you both," as Count Vladimir was at this mo-ment the most disappointed man in the city. Barbara had made a deep-gestion, and, half-moddened at its shall be happy as a friend to learn more of this extraordinary ro-vears more." deemed possible, and he took her pathy from Barbara. Her face was

"The count has seen," said she, self and Florian filled his heart, and "The count has seen, such the self and Florian lines ins hear, and "that you are analyed by this idea but for the shame of publicity he of your father rising successive to the but for the shame of pub demand his own, and delights in punishing you. I do not think your "My tracking tracking to but for the shame of pub shown the most admirable diligence fluenced him to descend, and, by all Ruth suggested that he should open in the search, for you might meet an Frances could have very little to do imposter who would give you much

"That is very true," said Florian, much relieved. "I am too scrupulhim a more consummate rascal than ous.

did not insert the clause, 'until all flict upon him some maddening, inc-long torture. When his rage had cooled somewhat he noticed a letter Russian court, and I am so fond of a title." "The prince, my employer," said "When you reign in the executive

turn up, you will see that he sub-mits to the present arrangement." "But suppose you do not get elect-"He worn face. He held

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foolishness.'

"I beg pardon," said a voice at the door. "I do not think-" Florian's haughty self-confidence never showed better than at this trying moment. He released Barbara's hand, rose politely and cooly to greet Count Vladimir.

"You will excuse me," said the count, in a vain effort for compo-sure. "Not at all," said Florian. "Come

in. We were just speaking of you, and you fit into the conversation most excellently." "I am honored," said the count.

"Not my affianced, count. That

little romance is dead."

"I begin to comprehend," said Vladimir, struggling desperately with anger and humiliation. "And am I to suppose that the lovely Mrs. Merrion is soon to console herself for her recent great sorrow, by becom- You've swung round considerably,

"Precisely," said Barbara, who

It was with blinded eyes and stagout of the mansion. A horrible bit-

would have raved and cursed where

in looking for him. It would not the gods, he has gone lower than I it. He did, and read the name subby degrees. But wait. Have patience, scribed with a shout. Vladimir."

gave way to the passion which conrave way to the passion which con-umed him. Never had he been so bitterly humiliated, and never had he The squire looked at her puzzled. limb-what benefit to him when the count-that in renouncing your leath had placed his enemy beyond his reach? Oh, if he could but inflict upon him some maddening, lifehave an idea I would look well in a addressed to him lying on the table, and its well-known writing made him seize it hurriedly. It contained "I have found him.

A sardonic smile spread over his

f Florian's success as were expressed were of a shady and disreputable kind and rarely took an injurious form. Clayburg, however, was enthusiastic. Florian's anti-Catholic utterances had been extensively cir-culated by the squire, much to the andidate's advantage. Mr. Buck andidate's advantage. Mr. Buck was used as a living illustration of his liberal ideas on the subject of religion, and the fact of his being a layburg boy was strenuously inisted on. "I tell you," said the squire to Ruth. "ten years make a big change"

in a man. You ought to see Père tougevin grin when he read Florian's letters, and snort as he took in the meaning. 'That man,' says he, would sell his soul for a big place.' All talk, père,' says I; 'he's got sense and liberality now, which he hadn't before. The boy is sharp for the main chance, and he's just as good a Catholic as you are.' 'Oh!' says the père, 'no one should be afraid to vote for him on account of his religion. He's a Catholic, of

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course, but he's a greater thorn in "There, there, more of the Russian oolishness." Jur side than if he were an out-and-out Protestant.' Do you know, 1 Ruth, I was prouder to hear him say that, under the very noses of Jubbard and Simmonds, and those fellows, than if I was governor my self. It just floored them. And the père was so worked up against him that it was as good as an argu-

ment. "The père was right," Ruth said, nuch longer." "Of course you must side with Père

Rougevin. That's natural. You be-"Do you converse as tenderly and as law. I've seen the day, Ruth, when yet." often about me with Miss Lynch, it would take a good deal to make you turn on Florian."

"That was at a time," said Ruth slyly, "when it would have taken more to make Florian turn on his ter. As you say, ten years make a great change in a man." "And just as much in a woman.

Ruth-gone back completely on your training."

"There isn't as much expected of a "I congratulate you both," said woman, papa. Men say we are na-turally fickle. Miss Standage said

"Miss Standage be hanged! If I was her papa I'd padlock her tongue. Anyhow, she'll not live to see you change, and I'll tell her so the next time I meet her."

The squire was sorting the morning mail, and he came across a New York postmark.

"Now, who can that be from?" he said. "I don't know that I ever saw that handwriting before."

He rushed into his own rooms and Taye way to the passion which are wants another invitation, I sup-

"That reminds me, Ruth. Did that young fellow ever turn up you were looking for ? I kept a sharp lookout for him, but never heard of any strangers in the vicinity. "I have heard nothing of him,"

said Ruth faintly.

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taking up Peter's epistle, "might have something about him. It's pretty short for a spouter like him heart, but he would sell his soul for to write: 'Dear Squire' (just so; place. He will not be a Catholic we're deeply in love with each other), 'I have the honor to announce my success in breaking off the

match between Florian and Frances. Ha! Ha! he's at that business Ruth trembled with apprehension.

"'It's a clean break,'" the squire continued to read, 'and I'm proud the blackguard off too easily. The it. She has tight hold of him, anyhow, and a worse pair never walked. So the thing is done at last, and I've kept my word al-most to the letter. Of course he since he marries a Clayburg girl it's the next best thing. What do you think ?' "

The squire said "um" two three times after reading this reonce or twice in a dazed sort of as was consistent with his feelings. He found Billy there, and sat down awe and astonishment that the old she dissembled her amazement.

"Do you remember," said the him if you knew, Scott. But people squire slowly and in an impressive tone. "Harry Spelman's daughter-"I can go back further than that. He never earned an honest penny. till morn with him. Why, I mind-" "Just so," the squire said. "You any, yet it might do to try." aid Ruth faintly. "Now, this letter," said the squire, that married a fellow from Brook- with self-bitterness. "I thought I

tiness about her."

"Not then. But afterwards she see him when he comes again." got to be the prettiest woman in "Thank you, Scott. In needs Brooklyn. Billy, you're her father- friends now, if he ever did, and he in-law; you've got the whole Spel- has but you and me and Frances.' man tribe into your family. She's "And one other-never mind who, nabbed Florian, and they are to be But he is driving his best friends married, let us say to-morrow." But Billy would not believe this from him." misfortune until he was taken to (To be continued.) the veranda and shown the letter, which Ruth, with moistened eyes, was studying. As usual, no tore his hair until occurred to him the consoling thought that Florian was not his son. OF "Let him go on," said Billy. "]

turned her thoughts upon the sweet, gentle, and pious woman who had been made the victim of this unscrupulous pair. The day, though cold, was clear and beautiful. There was a soft murmur from the long beach where she stood, and the shores all about were aflame with the colors of autumn. A single canoe was visible on the bay, and she recognized as its occupant Scott, the solitary. She waved her hand to him, and he came ashore.

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"I have news for you, Scott. Florian is to be married to Barbara Merrion."

The hermit looked unusually old and worn as he stood beside her in his averted, slouching manner, and there were deep lines of care or age on his brown face which had escaped her observation. He received her information with his ordinary indifference.

"Poor fellow!" said he quietly, and waited silently for her to speak again.

"You are looking old," she ventured to say in sympathy. "I am old," he replied curtly, and

started when a swallow flew close to his face with a sudden whirr of its wings.

"Have you lost all interest in Florian ?" she said, nettled by his manner.

"He has lost so much interest in that part of him which I best liked," he answered gently, "that I can see no use in thinking or talking about him. I suppose this woman is no honor to him."

"Not much. He threw up one that would have been."

"So, so-every step is down. God help him, and us!" he added, with a long, weary sigh that surprised and touched her. It was plain to see that he was suffering, and less stoically than usual. A closer look at his red curls showed that they were of it; but I'm sorry, too, for I let thickly twined with gray; there were circles around his keen eyes, and the divine Barbara had a hand in the bearded mouth was tremulous from game. But for her I don't think it hidden feeling. She longed to comwould have been such a success. She fort him, and knew not how to bewanted him pretty bad, and I hear gin. It was a new and astonishing they are going to make a match of phase in his character to see in him such evidences of the weaker man.

"I thought perhaps," she said hesi-He always thought most to the letter. Of course he so much of you, was ever so will-will not marry your daughter, but ing to do as you recommended. I would dare to say that in the beginning you might have saved him."

"I hope you don't mean that," he said. "I'm sure vou don't. I wouldn't think for a fortune I hadmarkable bit of news, looked it over n't done my share in keeping a man way, and then walked around the there was no use. Don't you think from evil. I knew him well. I saw house to the stable, where he could I would have tried if there was? indulge in such liberty of expression You know I would."

He was so vehement that the asin front of him with a face of such it was Scott who talked to her, but tonished Ruth could hardly believe

"I suppose you would have helped see farher than you know-simple people, I mean. And he talked so old Harry, who always forgot a story before he got to the end of it, and earned his living by—" [model over him you had great "Pshaw, man!" Billy interrupted, use it-at least we thought you did not. He spoke with pain of your indifference. Now he is almost lost: the divil! It was cheat from night this last act has completed his fall. I do not think you could benefit him

did my best; you had better eyes. "Pretty ! There wasn't any pret- No, there is no use now; but if you think it would do any good I will

curt dismissal keenly. His vanity curt dismissal keenly. His vanity very sympathetic as she distened to gering gait that he found his way had received a more serious wound him, but she was laughter at him suit of the mension. A hornible bit it secretly. possible that an elegant and titled

aristocrat could fail in a quarter so open to any influence of such qualities as he possessed ? Was the blade dulling through long service? He vainly tried to account for Barbara's father can be living. You have self," he muttered. "I taught and in-He ed to suspect Florian of undue interference; but his good sense con-

trouble and expense." "Unless," he thought bitterly, "my instruction and example have made

This supposition was somewhat prince is dead, or so hidden, in fear wild, however, and he continued to of his relatives, that it is too great wished to tear his rival limb from "It is highly probable that the visit Barbara and speculate drearily a task to find him. I do regret one on the matter until chance revealed thing in the late transactions with o him what reasoning and observation had failed to discover. He paid rights to your father's estate you Florian his last instalment of money two days before election, and at the same time referred innocently but effectively to the off-mentioned ex-

"He need have no fear," Florian ed ?" "He need have no fear," Florian ed?" replied agreeably. "I am sure of my A senatorship then awaits me. But ability to manage him better than you must not begin to creak too

in Florian's heart. Why did he so persistently refer to the subject? Had Count Vladimir was at this mo-

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to manage him better than you must not begin to croak too "No answer," he muttered, "is a

"If you failed to deal with him by your roundabout American methods, "I have glossed it over pretty Russian 'simplicity would surely well," he answered lightly, "and my which he had fallen, stamped it un-of that now and finally."

make an end of him. I warn you of that now and finally." "I am glad the whole matter is completed," Florian replied indiffer-ently. "It has been very trouble-some and dangerous-" with a placid but meaning look at the count, who pass. "You are not improving in bath, wheth, wheth is improving in bath, pass. "You are not improving in on it." "Don't be foolish. That's the word brought on the passion of an-the suffering from mental trouble as count's talk, and I hate it."

well as dissipation." "I am always gay," said the count briskly, "but that witch Barbara is beyond me. I try, to explain her be-havior and I cannot. Yet I do not "I report be true she is about to console herself for Merrion's abrupt "Boot fellow! his famous to-mor-row is almost here. He has hopes of you still, even when I told him to-day that you were to be married to a man who was a world's mys-tery. He was going to see you very "He had an idea." she said indig-

tery. He was going to see you very soon and settle matters finally." "He had an idea." she said indig-nantly. "that I might fall in love "If report be true als is about to "If report be true she is about to console berself for Merrion's abrupt departure by walking in my foot-steps. In other words, she is soon to be married, but rumor does not point out the man." nenty, "that I might fall in love with him after the European fashion. I saw it from the first and resented it. Otherwise he would have made an impression on me, for he is a nost charming man."

point out the man." "Ah!" cried Vladimir, with a gasp, "this is wonderful." "These American women." said Florian, "are deeper than Bussian in- cism on him, my dear."

This is the first irop in the bucket."

A little flame leaped up from the paper and scorched his fingers. He

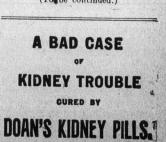
CHAPTER XXXIV.

Nowhere as in quiet Clayburg did the coming election excite such in-serest that fall. In the various parts of the State the Democracy was considered to have, it pretty much its own way, and such doubts

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heart and ran out into the open air. She saw very clearly the meaning of Florian's new alliance and his reason for rejecting Frances, and her heart was filled with a sort of loathing for the man who could play so poor and shabby a part. Against Bar-bara her soul rose up in horror. She dared not think of her at all, and



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### Traits of Irish Character.

(H. N. Casson, in Munsey.)

Continuing an interesting sketch of the Irish in America by Herbert N. Casson in Munsey's Magazine, he shows the prominence they have achieved in every department of life. This includes art and literature church and state, war and peace, explorers and financiers. Their record ante-dates the landing of the Mayflower, which contained Irish emi grants.

Among the great publishers, whose names will emblazon the pages of history, are Matthew Carey, of Phi-Patrick Donohoe, ladelphia who espoused the cause of Ireland more than half a century ago, Robert Bonner. William Desmond O'Brien, and P. F. Collier, who founded the literary weekly that still bears his name.

are famous were either born in Ire-Liberty, on the dome of the Capitol father of the great novelist, F. Marion Grawford, who always felt proud of his Celtic blood. St. Gaudens, the greatest in rank among American sculptors, is at present executing a statue of Charles S. Parnell to be erected in Dublin, St Gaudens' native city. Edward Gay, who has held first place in New York for forty years as a landscape

painter, was also born in Dublin, f Another Dublin man is Victor Her

successful composer, whilst the name of the famous bandmaster of Civil more, is one never to be forgotten. Along the lines of musical art, Ca. therine Hayes, who came to America in 1851, is mentioned as one of the notable operatic singers of her day. On the stage, Ada Rehan, James O'Neil and John Drew, of Hibernian

descent, gave tone to the profession. Stepping from the stage to the political arena the writer mentions names famous not only as bosses. but as reformers. Richard Croker represents the former, while Charles O'Connor, who overthrew the Tweed he concludes as to their success in render of the reason and conscience? ring, represents the latter. At prewhen graft in politics seems to he the order of the day, some of its greatest opponents are Mayor Dunne. City; District Attorney Moran, of loom of Arabian imagination. M. Patterson and Bourke Cockran for the States. who was a Gillespie, a lineal descendant of the Irish race.

In the church, the writer gives credit to four distinguished Irishmen whose influence was exerted for the perance, who persuaded six hundred his generation.

Dillon; with the exploits Count Dillo Mad Anth Mad Anthony Wayne and Genera Moylan, the Murat of the Revolu-tionary, cavalry; and with the pow-erful aid of Burke and Sheridan England, King George the Third found himself beset by Irishmen from all quarters. There were companies of Irishmen who fought for American independence under their own green flag, as loyal to their adopted country as to land of their birth."

Among the great rulers of the nation who worked his way to the liberty to be, and to remain, highest honors our country could mitigated asses. We have a fatubestow, he mentions the descendent ous persuasion that at the division of an Irish farmer who was ejected of effects under Luther conscience from his home in Ulster as follows: pioneer times was Andrew Jackson, We sometimes, in a gracious fit, will our seventh President, One secret of allow the Catholics all sorts of exhis greatness lay in the fact that cellences, but conscience never, ex there were men of his mold and na- cept by a plenary indulgence In sculpture and music names that tionality in every American com- and then sent from Rome. munity. It is a fact that should the natural sense of right and wrong land or trace their Irish lineage back cause every Irish heart to beat with developed and confirmed by the proto the Green Isle. The Goddess of pride that the first American Presi- phets, Apostles, and by the Saviou dent who rose from the rank and and by the admonitions of the pulat Washington, was chiselled by the file, without the prestige of aristo- pit, is just as much the usual cratic birth or the polish of educa- of life with Catholics as with tion, was the son of a rack-rented and that they have, to say exile from Ulster. It may even be least, as wide a field for intelligent true that he was the first in world's history to climb so high, not by force of arms, but by the free choice of a free people.

"''Old Hickory,' as his soldiers called him, has had no superiors as a popular leader. None of his enemies, and he made many of them, coming to America when ten years could question his honesty, his sin-

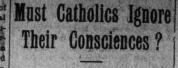
cerity, his courage. He believed that the duty of a government was bert, the popular conductor and to protect the weak, curb the strong and obey public opinion. During his Presidency the United States bound-War times, Patrick Sarsfield Gil- ed into industrial greatness and international prestige.'

> To their successful efforts as explorers in the far west Mr. Casson pays the highest tribute. General Patrick E. Connor, one of the early Roman Catholic, surrender his reapioneers, is credited with being one son and conscience absolutely to the of the "trail-makers of Utah," Philip Church ? Let us see Nolan and Sam Houston in Texas. "In fact," the writer says, "when stitution says: 'We owe obedience to the history of any Western State is the Pope, as to other superiors written, it will be found that among far as is consistent with benevolthe army that cleared the way there ence.' Could a barrier more com was always an Irish brigade." Then plete be put against absolute surmining enterprises:

"The plain, straight truth about Talk Boston, and Mayor Weaver's trusted about Monte Cristo or Sinbad the Heutenant, Hugh McCaffery, of Phi-Sailor! They were paltry adventutic party, was born in Ireland, as were also William McAdoo. of New Work, and James F. Boyd, late Governor of Nebraska. James G. lars from one hole in the side of a Blaine, who was twice nominated | Nevada mountain-the famous Com-Presidency of the United was on his mother's side, enterprises, Mackay put his mildream to link America and Europe

great influence in American affairs,- the most powerful money kings of

thousand Americans to sign the pledge; Archbishop Hughes, of New Work, who was sent to England by



"Protestantism has many and illustrious merits," writes Rev Charles C. Starbuck, the Protestant theologian who writes for the the cred Heart Review, "but there

one great point in which, ever the Reformation, we have taken the fell bodily to our share and the "The most typical Irishman of Pope to the share of the Papists. nov us the the discussion of moral doctrine as and above all that, highly as they

hold the Pope, they hold conscienc much higher, is a discovery which, too suddenly made, might almost be perilous to life and sanity, in the faithful disciples of that prince idiotic ignoramuses, Merle d'Aubigne."

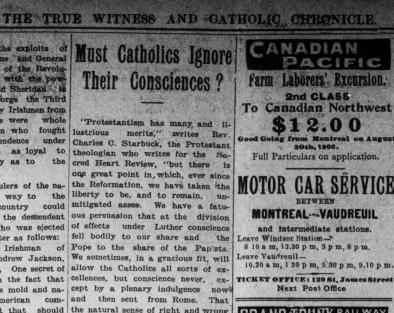
The foregoing observations by Professor Starbuck occurs in a discussion of a remark by the Congregationalist to the effect that no that the Princess Ena, King Δ1. fonso's bride, has surrendered reason and conscience absolutely to her new Church, it is to be hoped

that she will at least stay anchored "Does a Protestant," asks Professor Starbuck, "on becoming "The Papally ratified Jesuit Con-

"They also say: 'I will obey' my superior'-ecclesiastical, monastic or the Western Irish is more wonderful civil, says St. Ignatius-as 'I would greatest opponents are Mayor Dunne, the western Frish is more wonderful of Chicago: Mayor Fagan, of Jersey than any fanciful tale woven in the Ofty: District Attorney Moren of Loom of Arabian imagination. Talk in which it cannot be defined that any manner of sin is involved.' If there is a reasonable question, says Jadelphia. In the U.S. Senate, Thos. M. Patterson and Bourke Cockran W. Mackay or Marcus Daly.<sup>1</sup> With ought to have the benefit of the are mentioned as distinguished lea-ders and eloquent pleaders. Thomas C. Flood, James G. Fair, and Wil-involves a wrong, however slight, doubt; but if the command plainly Taggart, who had charge of the last liam S. O'Brien-John W. Mackay the obligation of obedience disap-national campaign for the Democrafirm it, says the Cardinal, is a here tic, and should be given over to the secular arm."

"Moreover," says the Cardinal, "if the Pope should give a command trenching upon fundamental rights, lions behind James Gordon Bennett's individual, ecclesiastical, or must be active opposition, and oppotogether by the Atlantic cable, and sition to the uttermost, even, if candrove the scheme ahead to complete success. What Marcus Daly did in military resistance. The Pope's authority is very great, says this eminent divine, who himself twice came near being raised to the Papacy, but it is given him, as the Apostle says, 'for building up, not for pulling down,' and his prerogative does not

warrant him in becoming a perturber of the commonwealth ' ecclesion tical or civil, or deprive the indivi-





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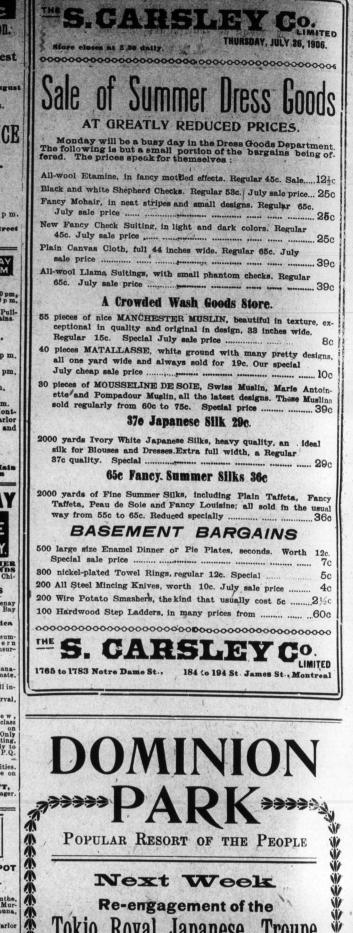
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