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IN MARIAN EXHIBITION is seen the Blessed Virgin—the type

Facsimiles of the Catacombe Pictures of the Blessed Virgin.

Rome, Dec. 22.-To establish an ex- eyes beholds the career and final fate hibition of which the Blessed Virgin of the Babe she nurses. should be the chief subject, repeated in various works of art, seems at or more miles lie between the catafirst sight a narrow limitation. But combs of St. Priscilla, on the Salarto the ordinary student of art, who ian Way, and the catacomb of St. has made the round of the galler- Domitilla, on the Ardeatine Way, ies of Europe, little observant as where the next picture shown is he may be, the thought will come to be seen. It dates from the middle him as it came to me on my several of the 4th century, about A.D. 350; visits to this collection in the Pal- and its subject is the well-known are of the Lateran-how very few of and frequent one of the Adoration the great works of the more re- of the Magi, who came from the

Domencio Ferrata, referring to the realism is invading the Catacomb Fine Arts, said they underwent an immense transformation under the force and individuality in this work. Inspiring influence of Mary. From But the artist of St. Domitilla is the wretched and frequently shame- fast losing the older traditions; and less divinities of Paganism, the arts while a century previous a marvelascended on a sudden to this most lous expression is given to the face exalted ideal of purity and beauty, of the Madonna by the artist of St. Eternal Creator shines with all ful- escaped making her features coarse

"For 18 centuries artists have been laboring lovingly and perseveringly tributed the splendidly decorative, around this dear subject, feeling but somewhat coarse art displayed in themselves penetrated by a sweet enchantment, and no one can tell the "orante," with her arms spread out have been produced in honor of Mary." said Cardinal Ferreta. "If it were possible," he continued, "to Maius," better known as the Ostrigather them from all nations and ano Catacomb on the Nomentan Way from all ages, and to unite them in one single place, we would have a presence of the "Adoration of the spectacle the most beautiful and the Magi' which adorns the upper walls most grandiose which the world has above the arcosolium in the Cataever contemplated.

The Lateran Marian Exhibition, large and full as it is, is not such a subject so frequently seen in the Cacollection as the Cardinal indicated tacombs: the Raising of Lazarus. in his discourse. There are, how- The period to which this picture ever, several features in it which is assigned is the second half of the he deemed requisite for such a dis- 4th century. play. In the Catacombs it has been given to us to discover the pictures pen deemed necessary to show the of Mary, painted, as Cardinal Ferreta veneration in which the Blessed Virsuggested, by these very same Chris- gin was held by the early Christtian artists who, perhaps, on the day lans before the close of the 4th cenafter they had finished their paint- tury. There are many more works ings, generously gave up their lives that he might have chosen; but sion full of ingenuousness and to the genius and to the piety of the striking or beautiful to the eye of Henry IX., King of Great Britain, early Christians, and, as the Cardin- the fastidious, to the student of art France, and Ireland, and had a meal declares, "to contradict the er- and to the thoughtful Christian they dal coined bearing his title. A few roneous affirmation of those who are of the greatest value. They maintain that there did not exist form the first links in the chain mages of the Virgin until after the which lengthens and widens through arms of that period, when leopards Council of Ephesus in A.D. 431.

Here, perhaps the first in the order braced all the earth. of time, are facsimiles of the pictures | From the subterranean silences of of the Blessed Virgin, copied from the Catacombs, said Cardinal Ferrexist of the Blessed Virgin showing passa with that of her Son. work of man's hands-it still appeals Ideal. in the majesty of great art to the minds of those who look upon it. the years 101 and 200. Catacomb of St. Priscilla.

phet Isaiah, with his right hand These pages are from a Carmelite raised, pointing to the Blessed Vir- Missal, and go to show the efforts Canada, by Agnes C. Laut, and the who during his recent visits to Abroad Toronto enjoys an envied gin, who is seated over against now made at the Marian Congress to third, "Western Canada in 1904," by France was well able to judge for name. I met in the streets one day him, and who holds the Infant Christ demonstrate how the various Orders Theodore Macfarlane Knappen. The himself if these was real persecu- a friend whom I was well acquainted at her breast. The title of the pic- in the Church are seeking to prove first article has been dealt with in tion and real peril for the Church with in one of California's most ture has only to be mentioned to how early they were in the observ- these pages. The other two are or not through the action of the lovely cities. "What!" said I to make evident to everyone the com- ance of this feast. pleteness of the mode in which the Designs and photographs show the ly so.

figures fulfil the title. gin dedicated to the service of the of Besancon, France. There is a ada, furnishes figures regarding our abroad by the state of affairs in order, and here will I spend the re-

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Caperines, etc.

and model of consecrated virgins— with the Infant Jesus in her arms. It is a marvellous figure, with an intensity in the expression which is quite striking, and gives you the idea that the far-away look in the

Another century passes, and five nowned artists are represented here? East bringing gifts to the new-born In his inaugural discourse at the opening of the exhibition, Cardinal declining rapidly, and a sort of of the Madonna by the artist of St. and commonplace.

Such are the works that Mgr. Wil-Such pictures, which these are in fairly good preservation, of centuries. Though the reproductions weetness, remain there to testify of these antique pictures are not the later centuries, until it has em-

those in the Catacombs by that ata, the Marian painting, coming that attract attention; but this most learned and distinguished writ- forth into the bright sunlight, foler, Monsignor Joseph Wilpert. They lows the triumphal career of Chrisare selected from his monumental tianity, which, after three centuries work, "Le Pitture delle Catabombe of bloody persecutions, beheld its Romane," or Paintings of the Ro- divine standard floating in the breeze man Catacombs, and their date has on the summit of the Capitol Hall. been fixed by him as closely as it In all parts of the earth monuments is possible. The first is that earl- sprang up to Mary, whose cult, al-In the Prophet Isaiah predicting the those monuments, now modest, now birth of the Messiah from the Virgrandiose, all the Christian arts this latter destruction evidently the proached the beauty of the heavenly

era—that is to say, any time between photographs of several pages from an whole. In the American Review of ed to deny. Archb shop Carr, of Mel-pay a sufficient number of policemen This is, in- illuminative missal of the 14th cen- Reviews for November there are bourne, signs the Australian letter on for the maintenance of law and order. the feast of the Immaculate Concep- The first is "Canada's New Governor- der the presidency of His Eminence numerous enough, for the community Here on the left stands the Pro- tion of the Blessed Virgin Mary. General," by W. T. Stead; the second Cardinal Moran, the valued and ven- is law-abiding and the people now

gures fulfil the title.

Then follows the vesting of a virnear Ornan (Doubs), in the Diocese. Lord, dating from the middle of the diminutive replica of the statue in material prosperity which may well France. It is signed by Archbishop of mainder of my days." And status and found in the same this sanctuary; and it is notewor-cause Canadians to feel that they O'Brien, of Halifax; Archbishop O'- like myself, an Irishman, too. Catacomb of Priscilla. Besides this thy as the Infant Christ, held on have become of some importance in Connor, of Toronto; Dr. McEvay, of Fifty years ago, such of us as trathe Vine," are rarely introduced in

From Siena there is exhibited a photograph fac-simile of the Edict of the Siena Republic for the dedication of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in the year MDXXXII., of 1532. Florence sends a numerous series of photographs, showing in detail the Church of the Most Holy Annunciation, one of the most num-

ence, and a very shrine of art. There is scarcely a sanctuary in Italy which has not sent something here to show the devotion that prevails for the Madonna. Brazil, Spain, Hungary, Bohemia, Austria, Bavaria, and France are but a few of the countries represented here in

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a half figure of the Madonna as an presented-seated in her lap. is not with in the "Cemeterium We get into a still later period in comb of S. Domitilla. On the other side, corresponding to this, is the

To the 4th century also is to be at-

this way in modern art. erously attended churches in all Flor-

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borne in battle, or seized from the wheat belt. enemies of the Christian name, are dian Pacific Railroad have almost attached to the cases containing teached the million-a-week mark, and pictures of the Madonna, and give a second transcontinental road is bephotographs. mitre formed of linen and adorned wheat have such a suppressing efwith a figure of the Madonna sewed into it, is said to be the mitre of I heard one disgruntled western Pope Sylvester. It is not, from its member demand, "How could style, to be attributed to the first expect people to care which way they Pontiff of that name, who died in ately there is no catalogue, and the should it be. The Americans came cards placed upon the objects furn- to the Canadian North-west from ing them. raised adornments of gold thread, and there are not quite so many fa-

was a strange thing to see the royal occupy the place of lions in the English shield, here in the Laterian Pal-

There are hundreds of other objects not a catalogue.

CANADIAN AFFAIRS

(Written for The Register.)

American capitalists seeking fields regards it as a splendid testimony of of investment, and in one case an the sympathy of the prelates who American company is prospecting for sign it.

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their devotional aspect. The flags a railroad through the Canadian Receipts on the Canaan antique air to the very modern ing built. For five years crops In an old-fashioned have been phenomenal; and phenocase with glass sides, a very low menal crops with a dollar-a-bushel fect on the political agitator that vote when times are so prosperous? 335; but rather to Pope Sylvester Miss Laut's opinion is that the bogy II., who occupied the See of St. of "the Americanizing" of the west Peter from 900 to 1903. Unfortun- is not terrifying to Canadians. Nor ish almost no information concern- the Western States of the Union. They come from almost similar con-An altar front, or "paliotto," ditions except that the new homemade of cloth of silver, with high steads are not so close together, possesses a special interest from its cilities for intercourse. The chief former owner rather than from its inducement that causes these people, artistic character. In the centre a to leave their homes and seek new colored silk representation of the ones is that they can sell their old Madonna and Child occupies a me- farms for from \$30 to \$100 per acre came here before me and carried off dallion which is surmounted by a and buy new ones in the Canadian one that I dearly loved, I find no fadcrown of golden thread, lined with North-west equally as productive, at ing city, no crumbling ruins, but a red. At each side of the medal- from \$5 to \$15 per acre. They are beautiful metropolis, decked with lion a royal shield surmounted by moving because conditions suit them many adornments, filled with many a crown. The devices on the shields better in the country they are going gems of art and literature, and proshow the arms of France, Ireland, to, and as they were law-abiding peo- gressing in solid acquirements of Scotland, and England. This altar ple in their own country there is no commerce and progress, and visited in that way. frontal comes from the Church of good reason to fear that they will by many richly laden argosies.

PER ANNUM COM-

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lic France

(Montreal True Witness.) Too little attention has been per-

mitted to be given in this country to the magnificent expression of sympathy recently made by the hierworld, and there are many, other spoken together and at the right mo- ened. uninterrupted view that one may same, they are a striking testimony with suits of this kind against city "The Trend of Political Affairs in erable Archbishop of Sydney, and easily managed. interesting, the last being particular- French Government. The Canadian him, "have you returned to Toronmessage is a very long one, and, like to, too?" "Yes," said he, "I like Miss Laut, in her estimate of the that of the Australians, shows what Toronto, here we have peace and Trend of Political Affairs in Can- a deep inpression has been made quiet, good regulations and law and the arm of the Madonna, holds in the world. These are a few of the London; Archbishop Bruchesi, of Mon-veled about some, used to envy Ro-His left a globe which represents the figures: "Ten years ago Canadians treal; Pishop Barry, of Chatham; universe, and stretches forth His were buying only \$56,000,000 worth Bishop Dowling of Hamilton; Archright hand to a bunch of grapes that of American goods; to-day, despite bishop Gauthier of Kingston; Mgr. His mother is presenting to Him. the Canadian tariff, \$125,000,000 Pascal, O.M.I., Vicar Apostolic of The grapes, which always constitute worth of American imports enter the Saskatchewan; the Bishop of Atha-facilities too were creditable.

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The grapes, which always constitute worth of American imports enter the Saskatchewan; the Bishop of Atha-facilities too were creditable. Great Britain represent almost the like the Australian prelates, point same doubling at a bound in ten out that in their countries Catholics years; and the entrance of 20,000 have complete liberty, a blessing But not so now. The reputation of immigrants in 1894 has gone up to which has been wrested from them in Rochester no longer overtops that of nearly 150,000 in 1904, of whom the so-called land of liberty, equal-50,000 are Americans. The good ity, and fraternity. The Univers re-for good government, desirable facilifeature of this immigration is that fers to the Canadian letter as "un the settlers have money. Many are grave document," while the Verite

A Letter from "Old-Timer."

Toronto, Jan. 17, 1905. Wherever I roamed, whatever realms ed to thee.

Toronto.

effected a disillusion. Instead of the beautiful face and lovely form that he showing signs of reform and progress expected to greet him he met a de- along every line. crepid old lady, with wrinkled face and failing memory.

Santa Maria, in Portici, Naples. The be otherwise in their new homes. | Dear old Toronto! What memories | marked progress in many ways, physhields and crowes will be account. They have little to learn in regard to cluster around thee! Although I sically, morally and intellectuallyed-for when it is known that this the working of their farms; they fol- miss many old friends, it is pleas- and I am sure will continue in the altar front was made according to low the same methods and use the ant to think of them. It was in path of righteousness that she has the order of his Eminence, Henry same machinery as they used in their days of old and in the simple habi- taken, until she ranks among the Cardinal Duke of York, and Bishop former homes, and having just as tations of that day were formed my foremost cities of the American conof Hiascati. After the death of much, and perhaps more, true freedom youthful ambitions, my boyish hopes, timent. I have returned to her bosare often distinguished by a sincere and are typical of the art of paint- his brother, Prince Charles Edward, than they had in their own countries are different periods during these tenderness of line and by an expres- ing at different periods during these the "Bonnie Prince Charlie," of try. They are not apt to worry many thoughts of the past I can once peace, rest and happiness for the Jacobite song, the Cardinal assumed about the pattern of the flag which for a brief moment the title of flies over them. more indulge in, especially of the remaining days of my chequered caracquaintances I have survived, of the eer, and having none but feelings of ambitions I have seen blasted, of the love and sympathy for every human contentions of parties and the strifes creature, whether they be of my faith of statesmen and politicians. Toronto or not. of these medals are still extant. It Canadian Sympathy With Catho- has arisen resplendently. I have I will have great pleasure in resumseen the grass growing in her business streets, for then trade had deter, and hope to continue the same

serted her and her manufacturers so long as health and life allow. languished. I meet her now with Yours very truly, a flourishing trade, a growing commerce and thriving manufactures. Her architecture is vastly improved; her streets are well and uniformly paved, her transportation facilities excellent and her water power abundant.

chester, N.Y. It was a well-managed city. It had fine streets, noble parks, and thoroughfares welllined with shade trees. Its public ronto then was deficient in all those requisites, and when any comparison was made it was against Toronto. ties and law and order that is not surpassed or even equalled by many American cities. Here no one is so powerful as to be above the law, nor so poor as to be beneath it, and

the greatest musicians to mark

the exclusive place held by the

A WANDERER'S RETURN equal rights for all is the rule. If (and rare is the escutcheon that has no blemish) it is gradually wearing away and in time and the largeness of interests and the fullness of views, will altogether disappear.

Now let me give the Kaleidoscope of my thoughts a turn. I remember My heart, dear Toronto, fondly turn- the time when the building of St. Michael's Cathedral was begun. I think the basement was dug out some Dear Editor Cronin,-I desire a space considerable time before the superin your valuable paper to inform my structure was commenced, and some many kind friends that I have re- Protestants said the Catholics would turned to Toronto to make it my fu- never be able to build so large a ture home and enjoy its many bless- structure. But they did build it and ings for the remainder of my days, improve it from time to time. St. under the care and protection of a Paul's, down in the east end, was loving daughter. Although I have then the only Catholic place of worroamed in many lands and met many ship in the city. How is it now? kind friends, I was never without a The Cathedral is not only finished. keen recollection of old Toronto, and but has a splendid spire, a fine iron I return to it with delight. It is a fence around it and many other imnew Toronto now; a larger Toron- provements made since the writer to, a brighter Toronto, a more hope- went away. There is a fine episcopal residence, a college and an hos-I have somewhere read of a Crusa- pital in its immediate vicinity. There der Knight of old who went with are besides a number of other beaua Hermit to the Holy Land, leaving tiful churches, designed to accommobehind him a lady love, beautiful in date the many Catholics in various face and figure, and who proved faith- parts of the city. There were no ful to him during his many years of separate schools in those early days, long absence, and whom he ever while now there are many. We had thought of with delight, and fondly few professional and prominent busihoped some day to return and make ness men in our ranks; now we have bride. At last he did return our fair share. I believe there is and his lady love was still alive and less intemperance in proportion to postill hoping for him. The years of pulation than there used to be, and his absence were many and time had the number of "taverns" is much smaller in proportion to population,

The rowdy element has diminished if not altogether disappeared. The Not so my fate. Although death first day I came to Toronto for permanent residence there had been riot, for it was a day in 1849 that William Lyon McKenzie came back from exile, and he and the house in which he sought shelter were attacked by a mob. Now, I don't think any public man would be maltreated

Toronto, let me remark again, has

Yours very truly, WILLIAM HALLEY.

C.M.B.A. Officers

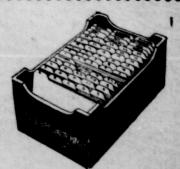
The annual meeting of Branch 88 of archy of Canada for Catholic France. Light, heat, power and water are the the Catholic Mutual Benefit Associa-A Paris correspondent dwells upon prime requisites of a city, and those tion was held in Orangeville on Monshe has cheap and abundant; and day evening, Mr. Jas. Garvey of the message with hope and enthusi- when the roar of Niagara is brought Mono, President, presiding. The an-Canada is at the present time at- asm, all the more buoyant because to her door those municipal gifts hual receipts of the Association, which sest representation of all known to though in the second line, goes pari tracting the attention of the outside Australia and Canada appear to have will be vastly increased and cheap- is a fraternal organization somewhat on the basis of the A.O.U.W. than our own people, who are tak- ment. The vigorously worded let- Many things have been done to fa- were \$478.48, while the expenditure cilitate health and comfort. The was \$440.10, leaving a balance of gin. Half defaced by the calcareous deposits percolating through the with all their branches—have met to—Indeed it may be said that outsid—tions in France, sent by the Aus—and better order, and there are no installed for the ensuing year by Mr. plaster on which it is painted, and gether, and it would be difficult to ers are taking a greater interest in tralian and Canadian Archbishops and suits entered in the courts for dam- T. J. Ingoldsby of Mayfield, Chanhalf torn away from the rocky wall to which the plaster was affixed — highest grade and most nearly ap- Canadians themselves. That may be course, have no influence on M. limbs or injured bodies. In some Clause of Canadians themselves. Stern and Canadians the city for broken cellor: President, Owen Finnegan, to which the plaster was affixed — highest grade and most nearly ap- Canadians themselves. That may be course, have no influence on M. limbs or injured bodies. In some Clause of Canadians themselves. on account of the wider and more Combes, he admits. But all the American cities that I am familiar Cormack, Star; 2nd Vice-President, W. Hannivan, Nortonville; Spiritual And specimens of the handiwork of take of affairs in which he is not to the tyrannical persecution of the and corporations are enormous and Director, Rev. H. J. Sweeney, Orall the arts are to be met with here. immediately and intimately concern- Church in France, which some ignor- judges are not numerous enough to angeville; Treasurer, F. McEnaney The date assigned to it-and there is As vou enter on the left wall of the ed than he who is occupied with one ant and malignant writers for news- try the cases; nor has the city mon- Cataract; Financial Secretary, John no solid ground for disputing it— Hall of the Gladiators your attention particular part and therefore fails papers and periodicals, published in ey enough to meet the judgments. Is attracted by admirable framed to see the effect of the finished the English language, have attempt- Nor has the city money enough to Secretary, D. J. Mungovan, Orangeville; Marshall, M. Flaherty, Binkham; Guard, W. J. Hearn, Toronto; deed, a very early and a very dis- tury, now in the Ambrosian Library three articles dealing with Canada, behalf of the Catholic Congress, Not so here. Damages are few and Trustees, Jas. Garvey, Owen Finnetinctive work of Christian art in the at Milan, containing two Masses for her government and her prospects. which recently met at Melbourne un- easily met and policemen are quite gan and John J. Dunne; Auditors, Thos. Ingoldsby, John McCormack Mr. Ingoldsby, the delegate to the convention of the Grand Council at Toronto last August, gave an interesting report of the convention, for which he was heartily thanked, and his report was ordered to be filed with the records of the branch.

Election of Officers

At the semi-annual election of the C.M.B.A. of Almonte, on Jan. 8th, 1905, the following officers were elected:

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THE REVOLT OF JUCKO out just where it came from. But distance certainly leaf enchantment, for the runs now sounded rippling

(By Elizabeth A. Moore.)

Antonio swung Jocko, the monkey, and bounds nearer the music. up to the top of his hand organ with a flourish. Then he waved his hand near by, and though Jacko did not gaily to Maria and little Tito, the dark-eved bambino, and set off trolling a blithe little air as he

"Oh, ho, Jocko," he said, gleefully, as he strode along, "spring come at last, praise da saints. We soon

getta da mon' now, oh, ver' soon."

Jocko chattered a sullen reply. The monkey was cold and hungry, and in an exceedingly bad humor, notwithstanding the fact that he was being literally carried away with the

"Why," he was asking himself in brought him to this cold uncomfortable place across the sea? Why was he not well fed and clothed as formerly? Why was he made to beg Jocko pranced around the piano, and scrape for pennies to the accompaniment of this wheezy old organ? Why-? Why-?"

That Antonio was cold and hungry, too, never occurred to Jocko, nor that the profession of street musician does not thrive in these cold foreign countries, though one's expenses to on just the same.

How often during the past weeks had Antonio shuddered as he watched his neighboring countrymen pass armed with picks and shevels. If this never-ending winter did not soon break, it might even be that he-Antonio the musician-would be forced to some such menial employment to relieve the embarrassed state of his finances.

But now, with the first breath of spring, his fears all vanished, and with the natural jauntiness of the sunny-tempered Italian, he assured himself that he and Jocko, with their poor old organ, would soon come to the rescue.

The concert opened at a street corner with "The Star-Spangled Banner"-this in compliment to the country of his adoption. It was, indeed, a nerve-racking performances With every rasping, discordant note the poor old organ reiterated that artistic career was over for-

Jocko begged and scraped for pennies as usual, but he was sulky and out of humor. There was also a glitter in his bright little eyes that Antonio would have done well not to disregard. The customary chain would also not have been amiss. But Jocko was always so tractable and could climb so much better without it that Antonio seldom used it any

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was followed by "Sweet Marie," or what had originally been "Sweet Marie," but now was far from being sweet in any sense of the word. It was almost too much for Antonio's ears, the monkey gesticulating frantically spirits rising again. "If we can the monkey gesticulating frantically spirits rising again. "If we can at the window, which Signor Al-prevent it, we will; if not, we'll have evidence that he heartily disapprov-

Antonio hastily changed the tune to "The Last Rose of Summer," but the change was not for the better. A listener was heard to miscall it "The Last Straw," as he hurriedly gave Jocko a quarter and requested Antonio kindly to move on. Antonio moved on; under such conditions he would have been glad to keep moving

A square away he started in again, but this time he made an unfortun- can appreciate your position." ate selection of his position. Just beyond an old woman had set up a fruit stand, and on this Jocko's beady little eyes rested with all the trickery of the unregenerate simian shining out of them. Here, right before him, were all the things in which apples, dates and peanuts. The more seemed to grow. He hesitated and the afternoon, assuring Signor Al- would be no possible excuse for you

While Antonio discordantly shout- paid to move on. ed out "Listen to the Mocking Bird," fed his cap for a contribution. Mean-

fled chattering up a tree. With a convulsive gasp the Mocking Bird" ceased its warblings.

A score of delighted children flew his taste of freedom and now also come across accidentally. thoroughly frightened, Jocko leaped When they assembled, he gave them

cape, has many chances in its favor the hat in lieu of Jocko.

peanuts. It was not till then, after the ex- musician.

fied, that Jocko' slowly came to himself. He took off his cap and himself. He took off his cap and scratched his head meditatively. So albang gave a sigh of relief as the far, so good; but what next? He was tired now from his escapade, and, moreover, the prospect of for-and, moreover, the prospect of for-and moreover and the prospect of the beautiful "Toreador and it was quite apparent that Andread and it was quite app

regrets; he was a philosophical mon-hurdy-gurdy. straightway to again, for the little reprobate well he took refuge in an outburst of his too pert. Itilia warmer and make more of your charming people, he figure still retained the slender grace

This, however, was easier said than nor Albano and his friends. but Jocko started in at once quaintly dressed little figure created quite a sensation, as he travelled along, pausing frequently to listen anxiously for the wheezy notes of the old organ.

Suddenly he stopped short. Just to put his plan into execution. The organ," he exclaimed, at last des- and when they had passed out of here is elegant, and the ball to-night when Senor Mendoza, Howard's ob-

and smooth and the melody was sweet and true.

He made his way in little leaps seemed to come from within a house see Antonio anywhere, he must be where the music was, so he reason- Lenox, glanced over his mail one ed. Vines climbed up the house from which the music issued, and Jocko climbed up the vines. window was opened to let in the fresh spring air and the monkey entered the room uninvited.

There, at a grand piano, sat a man with dark hair, a trifle too long, perhaps, playing his own accompani-ment and singing the "Toreador Song." Antonio was nowhere to be seen

Jocko was plainly disappointed and did not hesitate to let it be known. monkey jargon, "Why had Antonio He made his way into the room and with one leap landed on top of the piano, right in front of the astonished singer. The song stopped and greatly excited and chattering volu-

> Meanwhile the interrupted singer began to laugh at his odd little visi-

> "Well, little chap, what can I do for you?" he asked "Something seems to be wrong, but I don't understand just what. Ah, a confribution, I see," for Jocko's only reply was to chatter still more excitedly and-hold out his little red cap for pennies.

A contribution of pennies and cakes finally induced Jocko to make friends her sobs, "why did we ever send with the singer.

"I suppose we'll have to introduce ourselves," he said to the monkey, you know I didn't, Samuel," she "as long as there's no one else to do it. Weil, I'm called Signor Al- husband. bano, and I'm one of these 'play actor' fellows. This song I was running over when you arrived, I am fast-room opened, and a young cl, going to sing to-night before a crowd-radiant with health and good cks, ed house-I hope. Now, will you kindly enlighten me as to whom you are and where you came from?'

Jocko's reply being unintelligible, Signor Albano picked him up and carried him to the window.

"You're quite an amusing little chap, I'll admit," he said to him, "but I think there must be a rampant organgrinder after you not far confess I really don't know what to do with you myself."

ground out of a wheezy, rasping, old quimaux." hand organ.

Signor Albano, as he finally recog- into a chair at 'he table. nized the air. The harrowing strains came nearer and nearer, until pres- daughter-in-law," whimpered Mrs. ently A tonio himself, wild-eved and Mason from behind the coffee urn. dishevered, came in sight. At last, "What will people say?" bano had closed to prevent further to make the best of it, for Teddy's

adventures on Jocko's part. "You see, Signor." ity to befall a musician. You see, said, fretfully. I'm something of one myself and

tonio to unburden his heavy heart trouble," replied Bessie, who was "I'm delighted to see you, old fel to Signor Albano. He told him of quite indifferent to that hazy Purillow. How are the folks at home?" brave Maria and little Tito, and of tan ancestry upon which her mother the struggle they had had with pov- plumed herself. he most delighted, bananas, oranges, how Jocko and this poor old organ the closely-written pages, "you're ov- do, I thought I'd run down and take were his sole dependence, and then er head and ears in love, aren't you? a look at our new possessions," he he looked at them the hungrier he narrated the harrowing experiences of 'Very beautiful.' Of course, sir, there replied, with ostentatious careless-

Signor Albano started to laugh, but "Sounds barbarous," Jocko pranced carelessly up to the then apparently thought better of it. Mason. Jocko pranced carelessly up to the distribution of the comedy was too near being "Pure Castilian," continued Besones of his cousin. "But, say, I'm "Why old fruit vendor and innocently dof-tragedy. And—well, they were both sie, "and descended from Governor afraid that last letter of nine was pursued. while his hungry eyes travelled sur- exiles for the time being from the Alvarez who succeeded Ponce de a bombshell in the family camp, eh? reptitiously over the tempting fruit sunny home of their birth, and both Leon. stand, and as the old woman turned musicians in different senses of the away for a moment, the little word, and Signor Albano was rich son, angrily, "more than likely, if and unfortunate.

said Signor Albano. "I'm expect-"Ma monk, ma monk!" cried An- ing some friends in later that I turning even paler than before. tonio in a frenzy of apprehension. Would like to hear it, and we'll see "Samuel, don't answer that letter. stoppa da monk! Jocko, oh, what can be done."

Signor Albano invited some of his Maybe we'll save him yet in spite of after the monkey at Antonio's wild "play actor" friends around to his himself. Pessie, run quickly and appeal, but one might as well have rooms to pass judgment on an ancient telephor to Cousin Howard. Ask pursued the wind. Intoxicated by musical instrument he had that day him to come at once on a matter of

from bough to bough and from tree an account of quaint little Jocko and An able-bodied monkey bent on es- organ attempted to play, and passed bano sails for Italia."

and it was not long before Jocko, As the concert progressed, the audinuts after which Jocko politely tipwith his leaps and bounds, had com- ence of opera singers grew enthusias- ped his bat and made some incoherpletely eluded his pursuers. Then he tic in their determination to put the ent remarks, signifying thanks. Then, himself in a comparatively old relic out of business forever, and like the thrifty monkey that he was. quiet nook and proceeded to eat the also to relieve at the same time the he hurriedly swung himself down

citement had somewhat abated and So it chanced that the farewell per- tracted by the new organ. his hunger had been partially satisformance of the poor, worn-out old Antonio insisted on playing the don't know Spanish, but most of the Indeed, for some time he had looked fied, that Jocko slowly came to organ developed into a benefit conwhole repertoire for his patron, and feilows speak English now, after a upon this diversion as altogether

saints in his calendar to repay Sig- Signor, after we maka fortune."

"Oh, now I buy me a granda new Antonio as far as he could see them,

Howard Lenox's Mission

A PORTO RICAN IDYL

By Martina Johnson

When Samuel Mason, head of the great importing house of Mason & bright June morning, two summers ago, he selected from a heap of correspondence a letter postmarked "Mayaguez, Puerto Rico;" and at once proceeded to open it, a smile of corners of his mouth. Before he had read many lines, however, the smile was exchanged for an angry frown. "Confounf the young idot!" he muttered, "what does he mean?" his choler rising, he continued:
"Stuff and rubbish! I sent him
down there to learn the coffee business, and to spend his time in such

"What is it, Samuel? Nothing wrong with Teddy, I hope," inquired Mrs. Mason anxiously.

foolishness as this."

dare say," and, in his irritation, Mr.

"Mercy on me!" exclaimed Mrs.

lap, and putting her handkerchief to her eyes. "O Teddy, Teddy, my poor dear boy," she murmured between you down to that dreadful place? I didn't approve of it at the time, said, looking reproachfully at her

Before he could reply to her tearful upbraidings the door of the breakentered breezily, but stopped short at the sight of her mother's tears and her father's lowering brow.

"What is it, mamma?" she said, putting her arms around her mother's spare," said his unc,e. "Tell me, quick. Nothing has happened to Teddy, I hope."

"Yes, that's just what it is," ansaway. In fact, I hope so, for I must business of the house, he's been making a fool of himself down there, and now he coolly notifies us that he Suddenly the monkey pricked up his is engaged to be married to one of discern a city with a splendid backears. Faint and far away again the those mongrel islanders. Gad!" he "Theador Song" was heard, and this snorted. "If I'd sent him to Alaska, time it was unmistakably being I suppose he'd have married an Es-

"Oh!" was all the girl could utter "Shade of Del Puente," groaned as she clasped her hands and sank

"To think of having a creole for a base.

sake as well as our own. Let me explained see the letter, please?"

Jocko, "ma organ old, and I ver' say we'll make the best of it, but & Lenox in La Calla Alfonso. poor. If ma monk getta off, I ruin- I can't see any best to it. Do you functionary, as he rattled away Maybe, Signor," here Antonio realize what it means to have shuddered, "I have to go to worka." Spanish woman enter this family? through a broad avenue, shadowy Signor Albano laughed. "That I shouldn't wonder if our ancestors with the giant tree ferns that shut would, indeed, be a dreadful calam- turned over in their graves," she out the white-hot sunshine overhead.

"As that might inconvenience them

bano that at one time he was even if she were ugly. And what an odd,

sweet name, Manuela Alvarez." blurted Mr

"Pure Humbug!" injected Mr. Mascamp seized a bag of peanuts and and successful and Antonio was poor the truth were known, there'd be "Leave your organ here to-night," strain of pure nigger found some-

"Shocking!" groaned Mrs. Mason. Something must be done," she cried, That same evening, after the opera, springing to her feet, "I've an idea. the most urgent importance. He is

to tree, like an embodied imp, not his destitute master. Then, amid again," said the singer to the little forgetting, however, in his excitement the groans and protests of his audi- fellow. "Well, it is to be 'addio' youth. to still hold fast the pillered peanuts. ence, he ground out the airs the aged this time, for to-morrow Signor Al-

He contributed some pennies destitution of their humble brother the vines outside and proceeded to bell vibrated on the still air. pass the hat among the crowd at-

But Jocko wasted no time in vain enable him to invest in a fine new ver' soon. Den Maria an' Tito, da bambino, an' me an' Jocko-we al.a key, as monkeys go. He resolved English failed Antonio entirely at come home again-to stay. Too cold hunt up Antonio first in his delight and agitation, and here for Jocko, Signor. He getts look in for an hour or two and see had not grown stout, but that his about doing good that he would receive a pro- native Italian, calling on all the more lazy-like. Suit us alla better, replied cordially.

Signor Albano watched Jocke and

level-headed and will know what to

Howard Lenox, the nephew of Mr. Mason and junior partner in the firm, as his aunt had intimated, was regarded as a man of good common sense and calm judgment. Moreover he was rich, agreeable, and cultured. That he was still a bachelor at thirty-five, with every appearance of being supremely satisfied with his con tion, was a source of keen regret to many a fair maid and managing mamma. He was one of the few men whose mere presence in an emergency inspires confidence, and no sooner did he enter the family conshrewd eyes and playing about the clave at his uncle's than the atmosphere began to clear; the clouds lifted, and they felt it might still be possible to rescue the beloved Teddy from the toils of the tropical siren who had woven the spell of her en-Then, chantments around his young heart. "O, Howard! it's a dreadful situation; I can hardly hold myself. I feel as if I could fly straight down there," said Mrs. Mason.

"Now, my dear aunt, don't get excited, keep perfectly cool and we'll see what can be done," he said soothlingly. "You see, we must not do he responded, tossing the letter ache responded, tossing the letter ac-ross the table. "A nice mess he's vent. I presume this is the boy's made of our affairs by this time, I first love affair since he donned trousers. He thinks it a tremendous Mason seized the carving knife and thing of course, as all very young fork and made a savage attack upon boys do, and it won't answer to handle him roughly,"

Mason, letting the letter fall into her that Howard Lenox proposed to do The result of this conference was down to Puerto Rico himself and investigate matters, being given carte blanche to use what means seemed best to him, diplomacy, money, anything, in fact, to extricate his cousin from the perils which his family believed threatened to engulf him.

Cousin Howard, you're a darling, said Bessie, looking up to him with tears in her shining eves. "I begin to feel b " already," declared Mrs. Mason, hea. of relief.

"Have a cigar and let's get down to the office. If you catch the steamer this afternoon there's no time to

Morning of the fifth day out from Boston found the Dolphin still steaming southward under a sapphire sky wered Mr. Mason, with blunt surli- bending above an amber sea. Gra-"Instead of attending to the dually, over the ocean's rim, arose misty shapes that grew and lengthened as they approached. Through his field glass, Howard Lenox could ground of mountains, clothed in the luxuriant green of a tropical vegetation. Soon the steamer touched at Mayaguez, most modern of Puerto Rican cities, built upon a rounded knoll that rises above a beautiful bay whose waters break gently on its

> What an affable crowd it was that swarmed down to the landing that day! There was a prevalent atmos-OX.

Beckoning a carriage, he ordered the driver, in execrable Spanish, to take Antonio, after he had again secured "Yes, it's all very well for you to him to the counting-house of Mason

"Hello, Cousin Howard!" shouted Teddy joyously, dashing out of the without helping matters in the least, office as he caught a glimpse of his This unexpected sympathy led An- I certainly hope they won't take the cousin alighting from the carriage "I'm delighted to see you, old fel-

> "All well, sonny; and they sent a whole cargo of love to you. I was

> "It doesn't take a prophet, Coz, to tell what brought you this trip," said Teddy, looking with his laughing blue eyes into the grave, non-committal

> "It was a little in that line, I con-Teddy, that you have given them

great pain.' 'Yes, I know I have, and I'm sorry for it," he said, with a genuine touch of contrition. "But that is because they don't know Manuela. If they could only see her once they'd feel differently. Our folvs are all right, of course, Howard-as good as among the many beautiful women ly do so, as I, myself, capitulated at gold-but they are narrow in some in the ballroom. All the charm and first sight, on the very evening of my things, for a fact. For instance, can't imagine a world filled with pleasant people and well worth eyes, and in the lithe suppleness of character furnish an all-sufficient living in lying outside the horizon her slender form. of boston," asserted Teddy, with the easy assurance of the American

"H'm! A gone case," thought Lenox. But he laughed indulgently "What say you to luncheon? I'm as

hungry as a cannibal." said Teddy as the heavy strokes of a have bachelor's mess at the club, and by Mr. Lenox. the cuisine is excellent. Pity you

"Balls have not been much in my

Herrara.

the old organ.

Suddenly he stopped short. Just 1 was not many days later that up the street a familiar sound reached his alert ears. It was undoubted his alert ears. It was undoubted window the sonorous chords of "Jerusalem," and at the same time beheld Jocko sitting outside his window, the resemblance was strong that the cause Jocko to move in that direction.

The monkey with the fading of the last window, the sonorous chords of "Jerusalem," and at the same time beheld Jocko sitting outside his window, the music changed to rate the markle stalrcase of the Casino that direction.

Then sentiment giving place to the fore, at what Lenox, an absurdly early hour that the cousins ascended to the markle stalrcase of the Casino that direction.

The monkey was clad in a bright new outfit, and though Signor Albano that organs, was so vain that when admitted, he altitle dandy.

The markle stalrcase of the Casino time, and though Signor Albano time, and though Signor Albano to longer see then, he well know that Jocko was performing a little dandy.

The ordered in noding the honor of inscribing the stalr that fading of the last window, the sonorous chords of "Jerusalem," and at the same time beheld Jocko sitting outside his window, the fading of the last window, the sonorous chords of "Jerusalem," and at the same time beheld Jocko sitting outside his window, the fading of the last was sixth on her list, and he fore, at what Lenox, an absurdly early hour that the cousins ascended to rate the markle stalrcase of the Casino time, and though Signor Albano takes the fore, at what Lenox, and a buzzing in his ears as he bow-pies, but darkness falls suddenly out of the last window, the sonorous chords of "Jerusalem," and at the same time beheld Jocko sitting outside his window, the sonorous chords of the last the cousins ascended to the honor that the cousins ascended to the waster that the cousins ascended to the sky with the fading of the last window, the sonorous chords of the sky with the fading of the last was now that was no

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ing a soft, sweet melody; a sort Lenox drew his companion out upon of rhythmical accompaniment to the moonlit balcony. Their conver-liquid cadence of the musical chatter sation was but a jumble of astoundwith which it mingled and noated ing Spanish and unintelligible Engaway through the open windows. lish, but, for the convenience of lov-While Teddy was presenting his ers in those trying circumstances, cousin to a group of ladies and gen- there is a language quite independent tlemen, he suddenly murmured: "Ex- of speech, and the young lady was cuse me," and hurried him across well aware that she had made the room in the direction of a party conquest of the man beside her, even

that had just entered. In another moment he was bending broken Spanish gleaned from a Manphere of politeness pervading it that over a lovely young girl, scarcely esca on the downward trip. in his frenzied glances up trees and the girl, her buoyant did not escape the quick eye of Lenmore than a child in years, whose As for him his subjugation was Even the gabaros moved about if winsome face and dark eyes were complete; his senses were swept if work with low speech and mu-

dent greeting. Lenox regarded her with critical ment of her under the soft light of interest, and was almost forced to the tropical moon and the swaying laugh aloud at the incongruous no- shadows of the palms.

ward comment. taking their places on the floor, when his eyes as a person of vast import-Lenox's attention was attracted to ance. a party just entering the ballroom.

able English.

"They are the Senor and Senora out, and the ball was over. Carmen," was the answer. "Why is she called La Pella?"

"If the Senor Americano will but of the firm. use his eyes he will readily discover fess," answered his cousin, seriously, the reason why," returned the gentle-"aad I'm bound to tell you, Master man in a tone of surprise. "The to mitigate the disappointment wit Teldy, that you have given them Senorita Lopez is the belle of Maya- which you will read this letter, guez, and is even said to have no should gladly do so, but I feel that

rival in the island." Lenox, his eyes sparkling with ad- that have occurred since my arrival miration as they followed her. men made her conspicuous, even matrimony. I could not consistent-

witchery of the Creole were in her arrival, to the Senorita Carmen Lodark, bright face, in her wonderful pez, whose charms of person and

mering, diaphanous stuff, and pearls necessary. My suit is favorably regleamed from her slender throat and ceived by both the young lady and rounded arms. She was instantly besieged by half uncle, I am the happiest fellow and changed the subject, remarking : a dozen young gallants, intent on se- alive.

curing a number on her programme. Mr. Mason read the letter to the She dispensed her smiles and favors end, his thin lips drawn to a tight "All right; it's just lunch time impartially, and glided away with line above his square chin, and an now. There's the Angelus ringing, young Hernan Escobar, whose hand- ugly scowl on his brow. some face and easy elegance of flung it down with a startling oath "We movement were noted with disapprov- and the emphatic remark: "I wish.

He himself had not danced for years. ever got possession of it." trivial and quite beneath the dignity He got along very well indeed with of a sensible man; but now an un- Master's name, instruct the ignorant; those well-bred young men whom he controllable impulse was upon him if we possess wealth, let us use it met at the table; so well, that after to take part in this revelry, to come as God intended; if we have health and, moreover, the prospect of foraging for himself in the future was not alluring. He would have been glad enough now to see Antonio and the old organ, but they were not old organ himself, and where to be seen, though he peered after giving him the proceeds of the anxiously up and down the street.

It had been so bad that it was beascendant.

Signor Albano followed Jocko more decorously by way of the stairs to be could ever have felt any antipathy toward such an agreeable people.

"Ah, well, Signor," said Antonio, the Morio of the music and move the Senor Len, Len-oax at ze ball and smoked a post-luncheon city of the dancers who were gliding in the graceful circles of the decorously by way of the stairs to be could ever have felt any antipathy toward such an agreeable people.

"We shall have ze plezhair to meet the Senor Len, Len-oax at ze ball zis evening?" irquired young Senor thrilling his nerves and twitching at self and gone out into this busy and the found himself wondering how be could ever have felt any antipathy toward such an agreeable people.

"We shall have ze plezhair to meet the second the mingle with the dancers who were gliding in the graceful circles of the decorously by any singular opportunities, conmake his "addios" to Antonio.

"Ah, well, Signor," said Antonio, the stairs to be could ever have felt any antipathy toward such an agreeable people.

"The next day Signor Albano inthe old organ himself, and such an agreeable people.

"Ah, well, Signor," said Antonio, the stairs to be could ever have felt any antipathy toward such an agreeable people.

"The next day Signor Albano followed Jocko more gliding in the graceful circles of the sider them prayerfully, and in some the could ever have felt any an they had smoked a post-luncheon ci- down from his lofty pedestal and let us cheer some ill soul; if we en-

Through it all he was conscious prayer and effort to do His will line lately, but I shall be pleased to of a feeling of thankfulness that he whose one great mission was to go of vouth.

"You're in great luck, Cousin How- The dance was ended and the gentleard, I can tell you," said Teddy as mea had resigned their fair partners they left the club "The society to the care of the vigilant chaperons "The society to the care of the vigilant chaperons is the culminating event of the sea- liging neighbor, presented him to the son. You'll meet all the best peo- Senora Lopez and her daughter, La Bella Carmen. He was dimly con-There is no lingering twilight scious of a throbbing in his temples linking day with night in the tro- and a buzzing in his ears as he bow-

hind a screen of palms, was play- | The music ceased all too soon, and without those impassioned phrases of

scious of nothing but the bewitch-

tions he had formed of this little At length she made him comprehend maid, whose dangerous fascinations that Madre would be annoyed at had plunged a family in far-off Bos- her absence, and they passed again ton into dire confusion, and had even into the brightness and perfume of caused his own hasty voyage hither. the ballroom where she was immedi-Teddy was instantly absolved for ately carried off by young Herrara, the indiscretion of having fallen in who claimed her for the next dance. love with her. "Indeed, how could | Lenox led out the petite Manuela the youngster help it?" was his in- and when the cotillion was finished, he joined a group of gentlemen in The dancing was about to begin. a corner, among whom was Senor The promenading couples were already Lopez, who suddenly loomed up in

Promptly at midnight the music 'Qui nina tan hermosa!" (what a ceased. The weary chaperons rebeautiful girl) murmured a lady near claimed their precious charges. young caballeros accompanied their "Who are those people?" he inquir- inamoratas to their carriages with ed of a gentleman who spoke toler- many a lingering "Adios," and "Buenos Noches," the lights

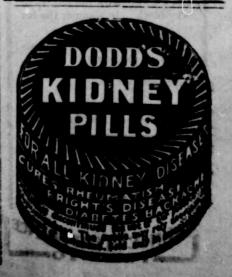
Lopez and their daughter, La Bella Ten days later the Dolphin sailed for Boston with a cargo of coffee conhe signed to Mason & Lenox, also a letter addressed to the senior member

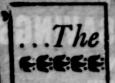
It said in part: 'My dear Uncle,-If it were possible "The to mitigate the disappointment with nothing could accomplish that end. "I can readily believe it," said so I shall merely state the facts in Mayaguez. I did not attempt to The superb beauty of La Bella Car- dissuade Teddy from his purpose of apology for my sudden change of Her gown was a creation of shim- sentiment, if an apology were at all

the blasted island had sunk before we

her parents, and in short, my dear

sinful world and have endeavored by





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HOW TO IMPROVE THE HOME.

The successful home, the happy home, is the one in which no false notions are fostered in regard to "woman's rights." It is the home in which woman fills to the best of her ability the high destiny for which God created the high destiny for which God created the high destiny for which God created her. The greatest evil of the present day is that the majority of women have lost sight of the fact that the natural, the intellectual and spiritual advancement of the world depends solely upon woman. She is the vessel that will clothe all men in their humanity; they are flesh of her flesh, bone of her bone; endowed with will, memory and understanding, to be nur-tured and cared for as he sees fit. Let her lead them to eminence, and her glory is greater than those whose names are engraved on the tablets of

To improve the home and increase its pleasures, the wife and mother should be able to furnish intellectual food and nourishment for the heart and mental appetites, hever unnecessarily wounding the individual pride of her household; never forgetting the vow she made before high heaven that she would love and honor her husband, for love begets love, and honor responds to honor, and the man worthy of the name will not without repeated provocation, trample upon the love that abandoned

everything for him. The woman who has been unfortunate enough to marry her inferior will not improve her home by always taking an invoice of what might have been had she married differently. She must queen her little realm with womanly tact and gentleness, and lift the partner of her life up to the ideal standard of her girlhood dreams.

Should adversity enter her portals, she must meet it with a brave heart, and, by her cheerfulness, lift the dark clouds that are liable to make despondent, and perhaps reckless, the selfish author of it all. There are times when she must have eyes and see not, ears and hear not, lest they dispel a good resolution, silently formed but craving the mutual yet unsolicited support of her, too often

humiliated.

If God's creative plans have not been defeated, and children are sent to bless and cement the union of husband and wife, their home becomes the treasure-house of the Most High; being appointed custodians of the newly-made image of the Most Plessed Trinity. The will must be made to reflect the will of the first person of the Blessed Trinity who created it; the memory and intellect to reflect the life of Him who redeemed it. and the understanding to seek all knowledge and enlightenment through the earth. With such a responsibility resting upon her what mother can discharge the grave duty and at the same time seek distinction in a

To the husband's care and responsibility has been added that of the father. Heretofore he had only to think of wife and self; we might say wife only, for she by her many acts of devotion forced him to forget self, but in the advent of the first-born the home scenes are changed, and too often the first seeds of dissatisfaction are sown. The wife and mother, instead of expanding her affection, withdraws the same from the husband and father and bestows it upon the child; the affection which had so often illumined and made bright his darkest hour and spurred him to surmount difficulties and lift himself above the little annoyances of life, which have proved stumbling blocks for many a capable man. He loves his child, he can not be jealous of it; that would not be manly, yet he cannot squander his love on the altar of indifference, for it requires reciprocity to keep the flame burn-

If this is true of the wife's misplaced affections in the family circle, how much more so is it of the woman who seeks public notice and distiction at the expense of domestic love, peace, harmony and all that makes the home sacred! In the successful happy home the wife and mother must cultivate, soothe and develop the different characters of the household, whilst the husband provides; the surest wav is through the gifts of the Holy Spirit: Wisdom. fortitude, piety and the fear of the constant source of trouble.

INCREASING THE PLEASURES OF HOME

To know the cause of an undesirable condition is requisite to its removal. We believe that a failure on the part of husband and wife to The healthy liver separates bile interchange thought—to "talk things from the blood and sends it into the on the part of husband and wife to over"-relative to the betterment of home life is frequently the cause of a careless drifting into ways of livabout this matter, will lead to in- TION DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIV- "Who sent you ou creased interest, and then the particular line of procedure for advancement is sure to be found.

proved to me that much attention has been given to ways of making home attractive and enjoyable, in consequence of the treatment of this er they remove the cause of bilioussubject in the excellent home journals ness, headache, indigestion, constipa-that have found their way into many tion and other accompanying sympfamilies during the last ten or fif-teen years. Numberless little im-provements that tend to make home Kidne attractive and cheerful, hitherto neglected, have been introduced in the family because they have been pointed out in these magnazines. For the same reason housekeepers talk them over to one another, and additional points are learned. All this shows that a recognition of a state that can be improved is first needed, then thought on the subject will lead to an interest that will effect the ne-

To make a list of items for consideration, or to point out certain methods that are worth trying for the purpose of increasing the pleasure and interest in the home would not be at all difficult; but it is doubtful if such a catalogue would be as useful as to indicate a line of conduct which is likely to lead to what is needed in each particular case. The change called for in one nome is an another, what can be famous receipt book author, are

in a differently-constituted household

toward one another in speech and ac- I didn't have to get married!" tion is desirable in most homes. I do not mean a drawing away from her mother, consolingly one another, and certainly not confidential intercourse (of which I shall speak in a moment); but that thickly than ever.

"Oh, yes I do," she said. "If I will look down friends whom we love and respect. To practice this is to increase our ability to add to the happiness of the home circle, and to add to the atmosphere of refinement that draws people towards a closer and better relation. There is a neglect of this virtue, even in what we call our better homes. Akin to this is the lack of care taken in the general ordering of the household, such as punctuality at meals, the manner in which these are served, sometimes with the remark, "Oh, well, we're alone, so what difference does it make?" These and their like, not so important in themselves as that care in regard to them leads to a more elevated and

enjoyable home life. The ideal home has children, and so to bring them up as to make them worthy and honorable members of society, leading them safely through the temptations that they must meet makes indeed a happy household. Many parents complain that the children grow away from them, a condition that is apt to make the father imperative and the mother sorrowful. The best preventative of such a state is the early introduc- his life quenched in the blackness of

tent than anything else.

GRANDMOTHER'S RULES.

you speak. When you are addressed, to which He calls. In every new look straight at the person who speaks to you. Do not forget this. Speak your words plainly; do not mutter or mumble. If words are us rest. worth saying, they are worth pronouncing distinctly and clearly. Do not say disagreeable things. If you have nothing pleasant to say, keep silent.

Think three times before you speak

and play afterwards. Do first the men, thing you don't like to do, and then with a clear conscience, try the rest.

the Liver

THE ACTION OF THE BOW-ELS YOU MUST USE

Dr. Chase's Kidney - Liver Pills

THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR LIV-ER AND KIDNEY DISEASES.

It is the liver that is largely responsible for indigestion and consti- not be allowed in the boat that day. pation-derangements that are a

The bile, which, when left in the blood, is a poison to the system, causing biliousness, headache muddy complexion, becomes of priceless value when passed into the intestines to aid digestion and ensure

regular action of the bowels.

IF YOU FIND YOUR LIVER ER PILLS WILL BRING RELIEF AND CURE MORE PROMPTLY My observation has conclusively THAN ANY TREATMENT YOU COULD FIND.

By enlivening the action of the liv-

This specific action of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills an the liver is what makes them of so great worth as a family medicine and ensures them a lasting place in the home.

MR. ROGERS CLANCY, farmer, Chepstowe, Bruce County, Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and would say that there is no medicine that equals them as a cure for stomach troubles, biliousness, torpid liver and headache. I was troubled a great

be used in one thanky is superfluous on every box.

ONE REASON FOR MARRYING. and so on; yet, perhaps, a few particulars can be mentioned that observation has shown might be adopted with profit in the average home.

A little more courteous formality

she is a very joyous little manuel, but one day she came home from school looking exceedingly pensive. By and by she voiced her woe.

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"Oh, dear," she eaid, "I do wish the little market, but one day she came home from school looking exceedingly pensive. she is a very joyous little maiden, me.

"Well, you don't have to," said

the family that is given to other stay single, everybody will look down on me."-New York Times.

For a moment Vera's face brighten-

IN MAKING AN APOLOGY.

When one is about to make an apology it is not necessary to make not have any black stripe on him at heavy work of it. Start right in all originally. They say that he got quickly and say what you wish to the one he now wears in the followsay, gracefully. Avoid being too ing manner: profuse, and endeavor to find an The anima opportune time. For example, one year to elect a leader, and, once upon may say: "I wish to apologize to a time, the porcupine was chosen for you, Miss Brown, for speaking so that position.

abruptly yesterday. A little reflection made me see I had no right to was to call a great council of all be so thoughtless. I hope you will the animals. Then he placed before overlook the matter." The person them the following question: "Shall receiving the apology should acknow-ledge it with some little tactful re-the time?" we have day all the time or night all mark that will show both feeling and forgiveness. An apology to be and the animals began to debate it cerity. The person who refuses to accept an apology must be very dis- pleasant thing he knew of. agreeable and ill-bred, and show none of the "milk of human kindness."

GOD'S UNSPEAKABLE LOVE. To him who has seen the light of tion of the children to a family coun- the night, and who sits in sackcloth This should be held every day, girded with heaviness, God's love at the most convenient time-say, a lights radiant lamps of hope and sets thirty-minute gathering immediate- them in the darkened way of light ly after dinner, before the children the path to heaven. So by His gratake up their studies or recreation clous beauty does it shelter our poor for the evening, the parents go out, frail life affording a haven in every or any other interruption takes place. storm, a light in every hour of dark-This can be made a time for pleas- ness, and a radiant home for doubt ant inquiry into the happenings of and sorrow. And the history of member of the family during nearly twenty Christian centuries the day, an interchange of confi- has everywhere vindicated its power. dences, answering questions, a talk Crushed souls in the last agonies about plans for the future, and so of despair have heard this voice, and A little time together like this it has been to them the rebirth of a will enlist the interest of the children hope which was only the fore-runin the home so they will not desire ner of peace. Men to whom life had to go elsewhere; will more than off- brought mystery and sorrow, discipset any feeling of alienation that line and agony, crept close up to might start from the insistence of the Jesus, and found that at the very parents on formal courtesy; will draw heart of the wildest storms there the children and parents nearer toge- was a place of unspeakable calm. ther, and will tend to improve all History twines her chaplet for his phases of home life to a greater ex- brow, and crowns Jesus as the restgiver of the world. "Come unto Me," He still says to us all. Life is ever creating deeper needs for us, or

IRISH FAIRIES.

our way to Him, and He will give

distress of the spirit, in every

plexity of the heart, we may

Fairies are a tradition rather than a living belief in the part of Donegal which I know best, says an Irish writer. The holly tree was specially sacred to them, and was not dis-Have you something to do that you turbed for fear of displacing them. find hard and would prefer not to In the days of illicit distilling, the do? Do the hard thing first, and get distiller would always scatter the it over with. If you have done first half-pint or so of the spirits wrong, go and confess it. If your that came from the still into the air. lesson is tough, master it. If the This was caught by the fairies and garden is to be weeded, weed it first never reached the ground. Fishertoo, returning from fishing, would declare that they had heard the fairy people fiddling in the face of the cliffs.

In many of the fairy stories collected by Professor Rhys and others egg shells play an important part, especially in detecting changeling children, and I was myself always taught by my nurse to put my spoon through the bottom of the egg shell after eating an egg, "to keep away the fairies"-I suppose to damage the shell and make it useless for fairy purposes; and I am to this day slightly uncomfortable if that important ceremony is omitted. this my informant could not give me any parallels from his own experience, but he told me that some years ago the fishermen round Teel lin Bay had a curious superstition that it was very unlucky to eat eggs before going to sea, and if any one was known to have done so he would

A KINDLY RUSSIAN PRINCE.

It was in July, 1865, at Carlsbad. A large throng of elegantly dressed promenaders assembled the court around the music pavilion, and among them was a tall, distinguished looking gentleman who was the cynosure of all eyes. Annoyed, evidently, by this curiosity, the gentleman walked away and entered one of the avenues, where a pale-faced little girl approached him, "Who sent you out to beg, my

child?" asked the gentleman. "My sick mother," was the reply "What does your father do?" "He is dead and we are so hungry,"

said the girl bursting into tears.

The gentleman had taken out his purse, but he put it back again and

"Show me where your mother lives The girl led the way through the streets in an alley, and stopped before an old house. "She lives here, sir."

They entered the house and climbed up the rickety stairs to an attic. There in a corner, on a straw pallet. lay a young woman wasted to a shadow by hunger and disease. As the two entered, the poor wo-

man half rose from her bed and said "O, sir, my little girl should not have brought you here, for I have no money to pay you for your services!" "Have you no one at all to help you?" asked the supposed doctor.

"No one; the other people in the house are very poor themselves." Upon hearing this the visitor took out his purse and gave the child money to buy food and wine. He then took his leave, and soon afterward one of the principal physicians in the city entered the humble abode. On seeing this second visitor the woman was perplexed. "Sir," she said, hesitatingly, "my



Vera is five years old. As a rule, been here and prescribed wine for

"But that gentleman was not a physician, and it was he who sent me to you," was the kind rejoiner. The gentleman who had accompanied the little girl to her povertystricken home was the Czarowitz of Russia, who afterward came to the throne, and whose untimely death, ed, but soon the clouds gathered more at the hands of an assassin, caused universal mourning.

THE CHIPMUNK'S BLACK STRIT As everybody knows the chipmunk

has a clack stripe running up and down les back. According to the red Indians he did

The animals used to meet once a

It was a very important matter,

effective must come straight from the earnestly. The bear said he wanted heart and have the true ring of sin- night all the time, for then he could sleep, and sleep was much the most But the little chipmunk said: "No.

I want night part of the time and day part of the time, for then we can have time to sleep and time to gather nuts and hop around among the trees." The big bear and the little chip-

munk got into a violent discussion the question and the other over animals became silent and left the two to argue it out. It was night while they were debating, and when they had got out of breath, arguing, they began to

"Night is best; night is best. We must have darkness!" sang the big "Day is best; day is best. We

mnst have light," sang the little chipmunk. "Night is best; night is best. must have darkness," growled the "Light will come. We must have

light. Day will come," replied the little chipmunk in his shrill voice. And, just as he was singing, the day began to dawn and the light of morning to illumine the world.

Then the bear and the other big animals on his side of the question saw the little chipmunk was prevailing and set up an angry chorus, so making actual needs which we had that the chipmunk was afraid and Always look at the person to whom hardly felt. These are the things ran for his hole in a neighboring tree.

The bear and his followers ran after him and, just as the chipmunk was diving into his hole, the big bear reached out his paw to catch But the chipmunk was so quick that the paw of the bear only grazed his back and he got into his hole in safety.

But you can see to this day in the black stripe on the back of the chipmonk where the paw of the bear who loved darkness just grazed the fur of the little fellow who loved the light.

They Drove Pimples Away .- A face covered with pimples is unsightly. internal irregularities which should long since have been corrected. The liver and the kidneys are not performing their functions in the healthful way they should, and these pimples are to let you know that the blood protests. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will drive them all away, and will leave the skin clear and clean. Try them, and there will be another witness to their

The Wife as a Wage-Earner

Woman is happier when working as the equal of man, and by his side, particularly so in the profession; she is then enabled to hire the best and most competent help in the management of her house; her mind is free from the worries that housekeeping entails-therefore, the best of herself is given, in spare time, to her husband and her children, instead of the worst of herself and what is left of her, as is the case of the ordinary house-wife, who is so tired and cross when night comes she is an unfit companion for her husband and a disagreeable, weary mother to the children, too exhausted or nervous to share their games, and too tired to assist or direct their studies.

Unless a woman is endowed in her own right with money to do with as she likes, she is more happier when making her own money. Free to do with it as she chooses, she can bring into her home works of art, books, a musical instrument, and such other treasures of the home which exert a refining influence upon it and its occupants, and are not to be measured by their equivalents in dollars and cents.

I think, of course, that the saying "Home is woman's sphere," is a delightful and true one, if in that home she is free from domestic work, in order to devote herself to her children and continue to be a bright, cheery companion for her husband.

Nothing lowers a woman's self-respect so much as for her husband to dish out her share of the money-"war-time ration style"; to be compelled to ask for a given amount for every article of raiment, and be expected to return the change. husbands have not the confidence in their wives to give them spending money at regular intervals, to spend as they please, is it any wonder that woman's spirit of independence rebels; her feelings of equality clamor for recognition, and she seeks an outside source to make revenue to obtain the treasures she covets for her

I think the home could be improved if woman had more spare time to give to her treasuresand children-and having the spars time, used it in the right direction, siving it to her treasures, thus epolying heaven in this world as well calling you in; a dector has already joyment of it in the next.

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A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

21. King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908.

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

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

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902.

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

PILES

Yours respectfully,

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

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

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy 1 could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in tense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

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

JAMES SHAW.

With the Boston Laundry.

MRS. SIMPSON

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

BLOOD POISONING

Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE.

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

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

Respectfully yours,

J. J. CLARKE 72 Wolseley street, Clar

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.:

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

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SCHOOL QUESTION IN THE TER-RITORIES WAS SETTLED LONG AGO.

The paragraph in the speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament in which the question of autonomy for the Territories was referred to, seems to have been received in certain quarters as a note of preparation for renewing the old discussion over the school question. The following are the words of the speech:

"The rapid growth in the population of the Northwest Territories during the past two years justifies the wisdom of conferring upon those territories provincial autonomy. A Bill for that purpose will be submitted for your consideration."

It will be observed that the reference does not go beyond the ques-, which may not become known to the maintain the dignity of their position of provincial autonomy. The principle of separate schools for any the Northwest Territories Act, and it was settled then definitely and deit was settled long ago by man who had built up an intolering the cost of inspecting the separate schools of the proing the separate schools of the proliberately, because both the govern- that under Combes the French nation cent. of the total cost of inspecting ing love for God. When we conthat all settlers in those territories and intrigue against Cathelics in the would most naturally look for. Such army and navy must come. guarantees were placed upon the statute book and under those guarantees the people have gone in there The low salaries paid to persons At her home in Strathroy Parish,

may well be made for writers in education of the young. The governlong ago established so wisely that ily made. it is not likely to meet assault from A Bill was passed through the proceeded to the Catholic church. in education.

of Commons the Bill to consolidate perts who advise trustees, the laws respecting the Northwest friends who coursel the teachers and the laws respecting the Northwest friends who counsel the teachers and oes of Christmas bells were yet Territories, he spoke in the plainest the enthusiasts who inspire the pu- mingling with joyous greetings when ties with regard to the establishtees invaluable assistance in choosing of death had suddenly and silently We cannot turn these poor creatures and the attempt to relieve.

The next meeting will be on the ment of an entirely independent gov- teachers, in constructing and equip- of their beloved Mother Vincent O'- to try to shelter them." the establishment of a firm gov-young teacher, to stir up anew the ernment within the boundaries of the smouldering fire of enthusiasm in the ernment within the boundaries of the smouldering fire of enthusiasm in the ceased had been subject to heart company gave the building at a mo-

principle of separate schools was and high chools and separate seemed to enter more heartily into the use to which it is put. On the

him, having regard to the fact that retain them. in the constitution by which they rived from taxes levied on the rate- moments later were heard the words the place is overcrowded. Each bed- a speedy recovery. should have conferred upon them the payers in general, on separate as "Mother Vincent is dying." Has room has its bed, chair and picsame rights and privileges in regard well as on public school supporters. tening to her bedside her sorrowing tures, and everything is a model of sessed by the people of Ontario. The as to simplify them, the salary of the principles of local self-government separate school inspector is paid en-

the Lieutenant-Governor by and with the consent of his Council or Assembly, as the case might be, should pass all necessary ordinances in respect of education, but it should be specially provided that the majority of the ratepayers might establish such schools and impose such necessary assessment as they might think fit; and that the minority of the ratepayers, whether Protestant or Roman Catholic, might establish separate schools, and such ratepayers would be liable only to such educational assessments as they might impose upon themselves."

And now let us quote the Act in its concrete form as we find it in the Revised Statutes of Canada, chap. 50, sec. 14:

"The Lieutenant-Governor in Council shall pass all necessary ordinances in respect to education; but it shall therein always be provided that a majority of the ratepayers of any district or pertion of the Territories, or of any less portion or subdivision thereof by whatever name the same is known, may establish such schools therein as they think fit and make the necessary assessment and collection of rates therefor, and also that the minority of the ratepayers therein, whether Protestant or Roschools therein-and in such case the ratepayers establishing such Protestant or Roman Catholic separate schools shall be liable only to the assessment of such rates as they mpose upon themselves in respect

On April 2, 1875, just before the Bill was passed Sir John Macdonald rose in the House and assented to its principles which he and his party had supported in the House and in committee. It is unnecessary at least to suppose that members of parliament are ignorant of the political history of the Dominion of so recent a date, whatever may be said for writers in the press.

FALL OF COMBES MINISTRY.

The fall of the Combes Ministry is present generation. His opponents tions and to fittingly perform their in the chamber may even lose an professional duties. We learn from their misfortunes.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

and made their homes in large num- engaged in educational pursuits in Jan. 7th, Margaret Teresa Fisher bers, so that to-day they are num- this province is the subject of fre- (nee Gallagher) from dropsy. Deerous enough to be entitled to pro- quent comment. The remuneration ceased's death is particularly sad for her brother and sisters, as her moof school inspectors and principals ther preceded her only 11 weeks. We do not know that it is in the is far from being commensurate with Maggie was a general favorite with mind of any well-informed person the education, training and ability old and young and will be sadly misscredness of the guarantees of the possible for men and women of high ronto; Mrs. S. J. McManus, Toronto, Canadian parliament. Allowance attainments to take charge of the and Miss B. Gallagher, Longwood. the press who speak of the possibility ment has, on the whole, been fairly ter and friend and will long be missof the promised legislation "estab- generous and has usually responded ed for her cheerful word and smile lishing" the principle of separate to requests for further assistance for She had the happiness of receiving Holland, C.SS.R., of St. Ann's The summary of current events Priory at a date to be announced. schools in the territories. Some may educational purposes, although the last rites of the Church and is be unaware that the principle was response has sometimes been tard—
The funeral cortege left her late re-

one political party in Canada to-day House of Assembly at its last ses- requiem mass was celebrated by the or appeal for protection to the oth- sion granting the county public which they proceeded to the cemeer. In 1875 both parties were im- school inspectors a very substantery where the beautiful remains were pressed with the absolute importance tial increase in their salaries, an in- laid to rest. We extend to all the of the principle of religious freedom crease that was well merited. On pathy. May her soul rest in peace. inspectors (they are more properly On March 12, 1875, when Mr. superintendents) depends the efficien-Mackenzie introduced in the House ev of the schools; they are the ex- The dawn of the new year was terms as to the decision of the gov- pils. Their wide and varied ex- a doleful response sounded forth ernment of that day and of both par- perience enables them to give trus- from the convent beliry. The angel ernment in those territories. "It ping school buildings; their training, Hagan, one of the most esteemed seemed," he said, "very clear that education and knowledge of the members of the community. there was an absolute necessity for world enables them to aid the The sad news occurred about 9.45 to see the institution. The building Territories, and that provisions older and to sympathize with all trouble of which she had had several derate rental, and have since shown of Barrie and vicinity heard of the should be made for a popular govern- For reasons which we need not go in- alarming attacks during the past themselves most favorable to the en- death of the Hon. Charles Drury,

to religious instruction as those pos- To partly, balance matters as well Sisters found that it was, alas, too neatness. Mrs. Green is the ma-

TORY INCOMPETENCY SET FORTH.

Tory Obstruction - What Might Have Been Had the Conservatives Ruled Ontario.

Mr. Whitney and his party ask us o forget that no single reform was ever initiated by him or his party.

Mr. Whitney and his party ask us to forget and to ignore their treachery o this great Province.

Mr. Whitney and his party ask us to forget that they are the champions and allies of those who would have robbed Ontario of its great north lands and railways. of all its natural wealth, which were saved to us by the Liberal party.

Mr. Whitney and his party ask the electors to forget the great record of man Catholic, may establish separate the progress of this Province under Liberal rule.

of living there has increased about

years, but there has been no corres-

Their salaries should at the very

larger cities have had their salaries

increased several times during the

Minister of Education should put the

OBITUARY

DEATH OF MARGARET TERESA

last few years, increased to keep pace and

The separate school inspectors are re- In the death of Mother Vincent the

quired to live in the cities; the cost Community suffer a great loss. She

ponding increase in their salaries. Interests. Her beautiful life was

The public school inspectors of the fit of her acquaintance. Not only

with the greater cost of living and reach of her maternal solicitude in

Mr. Whitney and his party ask us There would be forget the obstructive policy he and neglected children. to forget the obstructive policy they have pursued for years.

Mr. Whitney and his party ask us to forget that had they been in power we would have had :

No vote by ballot. No trial of election petitions by Judges.

No School of Practical Science. No efficient Agricultural College. No separation of the liquor trade from municipal control.

No Minister of Education. No normal schools at Ottawa or Lon

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The d'Youville Circle assembled on forty per cent. during the last five 1853, and for over fifty-one years Tuesday evening for the first meeting after the Christmas vacation.

The Oxford study was resumed, characterize a true Sister of St. being given, in order of the least, be equal to what is paid the Joseph. A kind, affable manner en- gramme, first attention. It consistpublic school inspectors of the cities. deared her to all who had the bene- ed of a continuance of the history of Oxford from earliest foundations, she exercise kindness in a marked de- through all the various phases of re- waist, with hat to match, and cargree, but also towards the poor, sick ligious and political development. ried a white Morocco prayer book unfortunate who came within The wide expansion of the mediaval periods was shown to be a very with the growth of the schools. The orphanages, hospitals and other chardifferent Oxford from that of the stormy time following close on the ings with such, she was ever known Renaissance. The study, so far, has salaries of the separate school in- to practice her favorite maxim of been extra muros, so to speak, the spectors at a figure that will en- her patron, St. Vincent de Paul: interest in this particular study bea blessing to France, the measure of able these hard-worked officials to "We win back to God the most har- ing centred round St. Mary's Church, dened and sinful hearts only by from whose famous pulpit nearly all kindness, compassion for their faults the extremes of religious teachings Even though ecclesiastical history must be stureligious minority whether Protestant opportunity of wholly unmasking the the last report of the Minister of the silence of death has fallen upon died here. Following on the time or Catholic, was settled long ago by man who had built up an intoler- Education that the cost or inspect- her, it has not stilled the voice of the great prelates and abbots,

The two great libraries, the Bodment and opposition leaders of that day took the ground that the system of religious freedom in educa- and that the conditions could not eleven per cent of the total. This ly spent, we feel that she had a Sir Thos. Bodley and Dr. Radcliffe, tem of religious freedom in educa-tion such as obtained in Ontario, longer continue with safety. A re-tion such as obtained in Ontario, longer continue with safety. A re-tion such as obtained in Ontario, longer continue with safety. A re-eration is not in proportion to that ments with the holy apostle: "I have foretold not only the date of his will reside at "Farneschiffe" should be placed upon the statute constructed government will be received by the public school men and fought the good fight; I have finished own death, but that also of his book of Canada as the cardinal guar- warned by recent events and some it certainly is not commensurate my course; I have kept the faith, royal patients, William and Mary. antee of equal rights and toleration abatement of religious persecution with the responsibilities of the office. and for 'he rest there is laid up for Some additional notes will be made A Link with the Tractarian Movement me a crown which the Lord, the just on Oxford libraries before the close Judge, will render unto me."

May the lessons of her saintly life attention will be centred on the

iatest purchases made by the D'You-New Refuge for the Needy-St. ville Alumnae Library. The ten volumes of Irish literature, edited by the readers of all countries an illus- op of Winchester. His early days The latest additions to the charit- tribution to mankind's intellectual chester, Gloucestershire, where there in authority either in the parliament which these men have. Parents dethree small children, but by all who Joseph's Home, situated at the corChristian Reid's works are among able institutions of the city is St. stores. Twenty-six volumes of has been a monastery of Dominican of Canada or assembly of the Terri mand that the men and women who had the pleasure of her acquaintner of St. Etienne and Wellington the latest additions to the departtories to think of re-opening a ques- teach their children should be per- ance. Her brothers are Michael and streets. Many thought that there ment of fiction. A note on this and his strenuous life was spent in tion which should not arise now. sons of high character, good education which should not arise now. sons of high character, good education which should not arise now. sons of high character, good education was no find the school question that the Not only does the home shelter of Mr. Wilfred Campbell's latest friar numbered among his first couwould be thus opened, but the sa- it follows that they should make it are Mrs. Dennis Flood, London, Sis- Not only does the nome shelter of Mr. Willred Campbell's latest the Bishop of Chichester and ter Annette, Loretto Academy, To- those who have no place to go, but poem, The Discoverers, was acknown. its usefulness is seen in another dir- ledged. It will be read and com- Dr. Wilberforce, Archdeacon of Westection, to make the lives of those mented on at the next meeting. The minster. The Rev. Father died at who were drifting down fast with January numbers of the Dolphin, the stream of ruin and disgrace, hap- the Cross (Halifax), and the Booklovers' Magazine, were mentioned as state before the funeral. The fun-

> Church, conceived the idea of such a was briefly made, some interesting home for poor Catholic working boys possibilities being hinted at in the and others who were unable to earn way of new alliances compelled by

> The second part of the evening was given to the allotted study of Sun called on Father Holland and East Indian question. The third interviewed him on the prospects of book of the "Light of Asia" was the home. During that time three read in part by Mrs. D. Coghlan, persons called, asking shelter. Two the chairman supplying the necessary of them were young boys, while the explanatory notes. The conclusion third was a man of about twenty- drawn was that wisdom and knowsix ears of age. All three were ad- ledge must be world-wide, in other words, that the perfect sympathe for "People say there is no necessity our fellow-beings demands that we proof that there is need for such a fort of his gilded palace, his beauplace. More than that, though we tiful domain, but when he got his can only accommodate twelve or first intuition that all were not as fifteen, we have now twenty-four. happy as he, then began the trouble

> > 124th inst. ALMA DALTON.

BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE

It was with regret the residents sheriff of the County of Simcoe, which occurred at his home in Barrie on Thursday, 12th inst. Interment was on Tuesday at Crown Hill, the home of his childhood. His son's marriage took place the day before wish not to have it postponed. A requiem month's mind mass was

solemnized at eight o'clock Monday,

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A very pretty wedding took at St. Bernard's church, Finch, Ont., on Wednesday, Jan. 11th, when Miss Marguerite Gormley and Mr. Thos. McDonald, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, by Rev. Father Macdonald. The bride was prettily attired in fawn-colored broadcloth and white silk crepe de Paris the gift of her sister, and mo ther-of-pearl rosary, the gift of the groom's mother. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Thos. Gormley, proprietor of the Central Hotel, and was attended by her sister, Miss Aggie, who wore a costume of resesa green and picture She carried a boquet of pink carnations and maiden-hair R. C. McDonald supported the groom Handsome favors were given by the groom to the entire party. wedding march was most beautifully rendered by Mrs. D. P. Gormley and the choir (of which the groom was a member) sang most beautiful and appropriate hymns during the the young couple. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. McDonwill reside at "Earnescliffe.

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may the lessons of her sainty in attention will be colored father Bertrand Wilberiore, of the implant the germs of virtue in souls great founders of the various colorder of Friars, Preachers, or Domi-The book-notes were based on the nicans, died after a few days' illness. Father Wilberforce, whose death removes a link with the early Tractarian movement, was the eldest son Justin McCarthy, were explained as of Henry Wilberforce and nephew of to their chief aim, viz., to give to the late Dr. Samuel Wilberforce, Bishtrated catalogue of Ireland's con- were spent at the village of Wood-Friars for the past sixty years. He the Dominican Priory, Haverstock Hill, where his remains will lie in eral will take place at Woodchester

A.O.H.

The annual concert of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held in Massey. Hall on the evening of March The committee in charge 17th. have been working hard and everything points to it being a success.

In the case of difficult circumstances if we cease to resist, if we are willing to be poor, or ill, or disappointed, or to live with people we do not like, we gain a quietness of nerve and a freedom of mind which clears off the mists around us, so that our eyes may see and recognize the gate of opportunity, open before us.

DIED

MURPHY-On Jan. 13th, at 92 Augusta avenue, Thomas Murphy, aged 85 years. Born on March 25, 1820, at Moncoin, County Killkeny, Ireland; he was for over half a century a citizen of Toronto. Funeral (private) took place on Monday. 16th, to St. Mary's church, thence to St. Michael's cemetery. Irish and American papers please copy.

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ment for the establishment of schools to here, the welfare of the separate and the preceding days she had been notably by adding improvements. and of some municipal system." schools is not less dependent on the heard to say that she felt better than | The house which St. Joseph's Home In the course of the debate the inspectors than is that of the public, she had been for some time. No one occupies has decided advantages for affirmed by the leaders of the House school supporters desire that the poon both sides.

School supporters desire that the position of inspector be such as will days she went about the convent and kitchen. The reading-room has Mr. Blake said: "It seemed to attract the most capable men and with kindly greetings to everyone a contribution box. This room is On the very day of her death she paid also used as a waiting room by pasas far as we could expect at preThe public school inspector for the a New Year's visit to the orphanage, sengers waiting for the cars to and for the repose of the soul of the late and her leisure moments were spent from Point St. Charles. Upstairs Mr. George Overs; also Tuesday sent the general character of the po- county receives half his salary from in doing a piece of work for one of are several bedrooms and a well- morning a mass was solemnized for in doing a piece of work for one of the third the represe of the soul of the late pulation would be somewhat analagous to the population of Ontario,
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the Provincial Treasury and half the sisters. About 9 p.m., after her equipped bathroom. On the third the repose of the soul o'Connell, Winnipeg.

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are Mrs. Dennis Flood, London, Sis-

sidence Jan. 9th, at 9 o'clock and

and kind feelings, sympathizing with have been expressed. Judge, will render unto me."

and animate them to good resolu- leges.

A Montreal despatch says:

A few months ago Rev. Father of special interest. sufficient money to afford adequate the march of events in the Far East.

housing and food. A representative of the Sunday

On a special invitation the Sunday Sun man went with Father Holland

Joseph's Home

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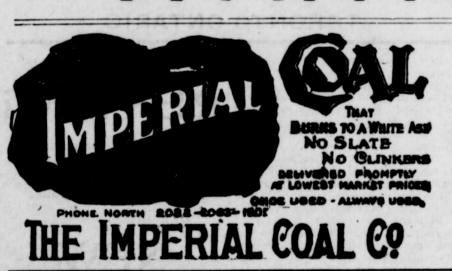






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CELEBRATED HER GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Rev. Sister McGurty of the Sisters of the Hospitallers of St. Joseph at the Hotel Dieu of this city, will celebrate the golden jubilee of her profession on January 25th. Sis-ter McGurty was born in the Coun-Cavan, Ireland, and came to this country in 1847, and fifty-two years ago entered the hospital when it was situated on St. Paul street. Two years later she made her solemn profession, and since that time has devoted her life to alleviate the vice will be chanted for the repose pains and ills of suffering humanity. of the soul of the late Brother Arn-Sister McGurty's name is a household word among the Irish Catho-lic population of Montreal, and St. Patrick's Ward in the Hotel Dieu, which she superintends, bears ample

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light up the long and dreary mo-ments of those afflicted. ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH.

Immediately after high mass on Sunday last the parishioners assem-

bled and signed a petition to the Legislature at Quebec, praying to amend the School Act so as to allow of a separate school board for St. Michael's Parish. The pastor, Rev. Father J. P. Kiernan, feels confident of success.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY.

The St. Ann's Young Men's Society celebrated its 20th anniversary on Wednesday evening by holding a successful euchre and tea party.

REQUIEM MASS FOR BROTHER ARNOLD.

This morning at St. Ann's Church

FEAST OF THE HOLY NAME. The Holy Name Society held a spe ial evening service at St. Patrick's Lordship will preach the sermon. Church on last Sunday evening. Rev. Father Frank Singleton preached his first sermon at the old historic church.

DIES IN CHURCH.

Scarcely had the echoes of the pretty solos and the magnificent choruses of Kalliwoda's Mass, as rendered by St. Ann's excellent choir, died away on Sunday, Jan. 8th, and

New Method Laundry HEADACHE

man over 60 years of age entered the sacristy and told the Brother in charge that he was dying and that he wished to have a priest. Rev. Father Fortier, C.SS.R., administered the last rites of Holy Church and then commenced the prayers for the dying. Just as they were finished the man entered into the valley of eternity, into the blank horizondeath. At the evening service Rev. Father D. Holland, C.SS.R., spoke feelingl- and warned the congregation to be always ready to meet death.

A lecture on the Chinese will be given by the Rev. William L. Hornsby, on the 24th inst., in the Academic Hall of the Jesuit Church. Father Hornsby was a resident of proof of the love and reverence of the sick for the truly devoted Sister of Charity. Sister McGurty is coming acquainted with the people, fond of "her boys," as she calls the their custom and their language. His men of her ward, and at any time experience with the Chinese has been of the day and night also, the figure favorable, if one may judge by the of the jubilarian may be seen going sympathetic way he speaks of the from bed to bed soothing those on nation in general, and of the people beds of pain. Her cheerful countent in their social relations. The lecance and pleasant words serve to ture will be illustrated with steroptican views, and there will be several specially prepared slides to aid in explaining the Chinese written characters.

The first part of the lecture will be about the nation's history, the government, early inventions, the language and general state of civiliza-

The second part will deal with the people in their every day life and social relations; with the family, the position of women, religion and with some other more material details of life, in which their customs differ so widely from ours. Infanticide will be spoken of, and misapprehensions concerning its prevalence corrected.

STRATFORD CORRESPONDENCE

On Sunday next the Rt. Rev Bishop McEvay, D.D., Bishop of a solemn requiem month's mind ser- London, will bless the handsome memorial window which has been donated by the late Dean Kilroy for over thirty years pastor of St. Joseph's church. This service will precede the high mass, after which His

The many friends of Mr. Joseph Walsh will be glad to hear that he has recovered from his recent severe illness. The assessment of the Grand Trunk

Railway at this point has reached the half million mark The contract for the building of the new Roman Catholic church to be built in the east end early in the spring, has been let to a Chatham

Miss Mamie Sullivan, 98 Foreman ave., has gone on an extended visit to Detroit; and points west for the

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

To Creditors of Reverend James Kilcullen, Deceased

to Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 129, Section 39, and amending 66 Acts, that all creditors and persons having claims against the estate of Reverend James Kilcullen, late of the Township of Adjala, who died on or about November 14th, 1904, are required to send or deliver to Rev. J. Gibney, of the Town of Alliston, one of the executors of the will of the said deceased, on or before Feb. 22nd, 1905, their names, addresses and descriptions, and particulars of their claims or demands, and proofs thereof, and the nature of the

securities, if any, held by them. And further, that after said February 22nd, 1905, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estates of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and will not be liable for the proceeds of the said estate, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim or claims they shall not have notice at the time of such distribution.

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(By Agnes Louise Provost.)

"Mr. Boylan," announced the confidential clerk, inserting his head for a brief instant into Mayor Waydand's private office, and the mayor pushed back the telephone he bad been using, and nodded.

Show him in. "B-r-r-r! B-r-r-r-r-r!"

The telephone was going again. The mayor pulled it toward him with the resignation which spells bottled impatience, and jerked his head toward a chair as the Honorable James Boy-Zan entered.

'Hello! Hello! Yes. What say. Yes. Sure, it's necessary. We don't want-Oh, I see. No the troops can't be used for that. Yes, right away. Good-bye.'

He pulled a long breath and looked over at Boylan, still keeping the telephone close to him.

'I'd like to be three men to-day, Jimmy. Then maybe one of me would get a chance to breathe occasionally. Did you come up by way of the sail-

"Sure. Think I'd miss that. The special stands there in the terminal, with the troops all loaded on her, but I guess that's as far as she'll There were about a thousand hoodlums swarming around the tracks hunting for trouble, and more arriv-

"Hump." The Mayor picked up the receiver again.

"Ten-twenty-three West." He covered the mouthpiece with his eree hand and spoke over his shoulder to Boylan.

"The railroad company is getting worried. The Government is pound-ing at them from the State House and the crowd is pounding at them here, and meanwhile their schedule has been put clear out of joint. The Division Superintendent just 'phoned down for police protection. They are afraid of a riot when the train

wulls out. "She won't pull out at all," said Boylan bluntly, "Lord, don't they realize; what it means? All the other trains on the schedule will run regularly, but so far as this special goes it's a sympathetic strike. There won't be an engineer and fireman on this road or any other who will take that trainload of militia down State to hold back the P. & Y. strikers. It wouldn't matter if a dozen Govern-

Boylan stopped. The Mayor had 1023 West on the wire, and the Honorable James did not have to consult the directory to find that this meant the Chief of Police.

this is Wayland. I want you to for a clear track for the special. got it, temporarily. send all the men you can spare to the Then he laid a hand on Boylan's kerminal to peep the crowd in order. shoulder. You might go yourself,

The receiver went back with something of a bang, and Mayor Way- about that strike don't figure in it order in this city. With your help around and pitched heavily to the stretched out his legs with the re- am going to do it. Want to come and I have brought an engineer, who does lief of a hard-pressed man who has see the fun?" found five minutes to call his own.

Well, Jimmy, what news?" the week. The election is fixed for little side street. next Monday night."

You're behind the times, Jim- relaxed into a laugh.

the Wayland ranks at last? I don't ter a little persuasion.' think so. That makes the Hanover delegation solid for you.

Wavland drummed on the arm of guess. his chair, and his eyes lit up.

You have worked hard,my. won't forget if, either, whether never they send me to the United States earth. Senate or the political graveyard. I know I'm up against a strong op-

"Pretty heavy," assented Jimmy, "But if you can break the ranks of the strongest man, the others won't count."

Heath that we must beat. whole south of the State is solid for behind him. The middle is for Ham-head deprecatingly. It had not mand, with a break here and there, been easy to choose between the and the north scatters between Weldon and me. It looks black, Jimmy, want is a fighting chance.'

Senate turned back to the telephone. As they bundled out of the cab and It was a long-distance call, and in into the long station, the two polithe intervals of making connections he and Boylan conversed in jerky phrases on the possibilities of next Monday's took the Mayor persuasively by the session, when both Houses of the Le- arm. gislature would convene to elect a United States Senator. It would well evaporate now. You's got the take a deal of manipulation to get engineer for them. There's no need the requisite votes for Mayor Wayland by that time, but they were banking all their hopes on a stampede in the Heath ranks at the last moment, to which end Mr. Boylan and his friends were working guile-fully. He was a loyal henchman and an industrious gleaner of votes, and being a member of the House himself, he could cast his own to swell

While Boylan was dropping terse made, and the member from Haoover County listened with the widening eyes of understanding, and a perturbed wrinkle between them.
"Hello! Hello! Yes, this is Mayor

Wayland. Oh, yes, I see! Any way I can serve you, Governor. Yes, there must be a thousand down there now. I have sent the police down, but what they need is an engineer. They tell me-what's that. Yes. Governor. They tell me the train is stalled here. I am very sorry, but

There was a pause during which the voice at the other end of the line talked rapidly. Boylan heard only a faint metallic clatter, but he watched the Mayor's face. Wayland had pleasant eves and a boyish fresh-



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most. Oh, don't mention it. Good-

'My good Lord, Wayland, you're not going to interfere in the strike?" I "That's the Mayor with him! Hey, day. Boylan exploded excitedly as the re- Mayor, who's your friend." ceiver clicked into place, but the "Say, that's McCorristin that used

right away. The Governor has had "Fraid he'll lose his pension if he a swaying, ominous bulk, not for the word of another clash between the don't!" some one jeered back hoarse- troops that the special carried, but strikers and the police, and a few ly, and the crowd yelled its enjoy- the men who had consented to bring ugly wounds on both sides. He has ordered out the troops, and they are mirth. McCorristin had stubbornly ed to a stop a roar of scorn followheld up in my city. He put it to kept his face away from them, but he ed the engine like a great wave me to get them out of here, and I let them have it, in the full blaze of rushing thunderously up a beach. said I would do it."

own overcoat. "We haven't anything to do with the strike up here!" and surveyed the scene in black disone of them, Mayor Wayland thrust own cvercoat. something, the Mayor called up the ristin as far as the first step be- blocking it completely, and faced the Division "Hello, that you, Chapin. Yes, requested that an order be sent ahead he held up his hand for silence. He Whether it was aimed with deliber-

to keep things smooth. Don't take is up to me now. Don't you see, here. He has asked me, as mayor, a jagged half of brick hurtled any action ubless you are forced in- I am responsible for this end of the to see that his orders are carried through the air toward the engine. to it. We don't want trouble. Yes, business, whether I like it or not. out at this end. That is all we are The Mayor, just bending forward, yes, that's it. Much obliged. Goodthat means. My personal sentiments know, too, that I stand for law and of anticipation as he swung dizzily land swung his chair around and at all. I don't like the job, but I this train goes out in five minutes. platform below

City Hall steps, and Wayland hailed fireman?" Both Houses have adjourned for a cab and gave a number in a modest

"We're going to old Joe McCorris-The Honorable James smiled con- tin's. You know him. He used to be an engineer on this road, but he Did you read that Horner and Mc- was badly mussed up in a collision, Cullom have been coaxed over into and the company pensioned him-af-

He did not say at whose persuasion, but Boylan thought he might

"Why, he's a thousand years old, man, and crippled at that! He'll make another run on this

"He will make one more." said

Wayland confidently, 'I bet he refuses. He'll side with his own kind. I don't blame him.' "He will do it this time for me." He did. Wayland was in the little house in less than three minutes, and cord they melted from the tracks they won't count. It is came out with an old man with one The arm and a painful limp. His hair was quite white, but his eyes were him, and the railroad interests are bright and worried, and he shook his

Mayor and inclination. As they neared the tracks they but I'll win if it is in the wood. All could see the black crowds hanging around them in the idleness which "B-r-r-r! B-r-r-r-r! B-r-r-r-r!" breeds mischief, but they skirted it The candidate for the United States and went in by the station entrance. breeds mischief, but they skirted it

"See here, old man, we might as

of your showing yourself." "I have still to get a fireman, said the Mayor calmly, and Boylan swore under his breath, as they went down the platform, past car after car packed with uniformed men, some yawning prodigiously, some cursing the strike, the delay, and the cause thereof. The crowd was massed up ahead, held back by the police from swarming into the terminal and picking trouble with the militia.

Boylan nerved himself for a desperate plea. "For God's sake, Wayland, You've done all that any man could expect of you, and more. You can't afford to go further, with the election only five days off. The corporate interests are against you, anyway, and your pull with the people is your main hope. If you kill that you won't have a leg to stand

on. It's suicide, Wayland. The Mayor shook his head. my desire, it has been put to me to

clambered painfully into the cab. Instantly the voices rose. "A-a-a-a-h! look at the cab!"

silent wrath, as the last speech float- Forgetting that his face was not "But you'll ruin your chances!" ed up to him, and then the sound known here, and thinking only that Boylan stormed, struggling into his of bissing steam deadened their the bulk of their anger would fall on

though suddenly recollecting gust, but the Mayor followed McCor- himself into the door of the cab, Superintendent again, and low the cab, from which elevation crowd swaying beneath him

"I have to do it, old man, but it another city, and they are held up ever knew, but as Wayland appeared

broke forth again.

and tucked it under his arm.

"I guess I'm not too good to sho-McCorristin.

Boylan almost fainted. He saw the Mayor's grayish head and Mcheard the cries of the crowd break into a roar, then the shrill noise of escaping steam, and the train was lan beside him. The police were pushing moving. the crowd back, but of their own acas the formidable engine heaved into motion. A store or two flew, and here. a clatter of glass in a forward car from his stupor, grabbed at the last body yet awhile. gliding platform and scrambled won't let you. aboard.

"I'll see this thing through," he at the gallant folly of his candidate. a deputation from the strikers. The Mayor of the largest city in the The Honorable James Boylan state had no time for coherent never asleep to an opportunity. His thought as the first jar of motion eves opened suddenly, his mouth folwent through him. He saw the lowed suit, and he chuckled and made heaving sea of people break like a his way out almost on a run. the great wheels, heard their scat- State made a sensational extra of it, tering shouts pass him and felt the heralding Mayor engine quiver and gather speed, and in their biggest type, and adding he was shooting through the suburbs ed victim-he was a victim now-had of his own city and bending his dig-nified back to shovel coal. He was asked to see both parties to the disno longer an ex-State Senator, a pre-sent Mayor and a candidate for the conciliation in his well-known energehighest legislative body in the land; tic way. he was a very raw fireman on the tin's orders with the meekness born lay with throbbing head and wrestof conscious ignorance.

around a curve he staggered and last man had gone, he smiled constood closer at the announcement smiled good-humoredly at McCorristentedly and quietly fainted from exthat a huge delegation of voters from tin, but the old engineer did not see haustion. him. He had forgotten the Mayor. The next morning the papers anthe crowd behind and the other crowd nounced that Mayor Wayland had representatives. What was an aimwhich would surely await them at rested well, in spite of his herculean their destination, for his crippled feet effects of the day before, but the They would vote first and explain were once more on the floor of an great news of the day was that the engine's cab, the old familiar jar was prolonged P. & Y. strike was ended, running through him, and the huge, and that he had arbitrated it. beautiful, clean-cut locomotive obey- had broken up a five weeks' strike ed his fingers like a docile child. His which had indirectly crippled induseyes were bright and watchful, his tries all over the State, and he had "You don't understand. It is a hair was flying. No, he had not seized the precious moment when the chance that I must risk. Without forgotten how. He never would for company had been glad of this hapget. They had given him the fastest py chance to compromise gracefully, see this thing through. If I am engine on the road that day, and a and the men, frightened by the cal-Mayor of this city, this train goes clear track for eighty miles. He let a nity of the day before, had not been out in five minutes. If I'm but a her out a little more, and gave a few reluctant to meet it half wav. blamed janitor, I'll get out of poli- brief orders to his fireman.

They flashed by stations where curious little knots of people had gathered hurriedly to see the heralded special go through; they whizpast train after train, filled with impatient passengers, shunted off to sidings to make way for their royal progress, and for the first time Mayor Wayland began to realize just what a clear track means in these days of rushing traffic. He mopped his brow with one hand, leaving a grotesque smear behind it, and dropped into disspirited reflec-

tions. Jimmy was right. He was killing his chances for the election, and it was only five days off. All his ambitions had been wrapped around that one thing, for which his previous offices had only been training. He knew what he could do if he got it, felt the power of strong deeds in him, if-if he only had a fighting chance. He was fighting now, but it was an unpopular mode of warfare, when a man was ruaning for He knew he could have eluded the Governor's request, but- the under jaw came out again. He thought of Boylan and smiled regret-fully. Good old Boylan, he had He worked hard, and in a thankless Wayland wondered what Jimmy was doing at that moment, not dreaming that the gentleman from Hanover was in the rear car, wedged beside a large militiaman on a small end seat, bracing his legs as they took the curves and praying that the inspired idiots ahead would

not run him clear into eternity. "We're 'most there, Mayor." Wayland had guessed it himself as they swung into the suburbs of large city, running at slightly reduced speed. He unconsciously added another smudge to his already blackened face, and put one hand on the engineer's shoulder. "I'll stand by you, Joe. We have

both had to swallow our feelings to-

ceiver clicked into place, but the Mayor merely rose, went to a closet and took out his hat and overcoat. The under lip still signalled danger.

"I am going to settle this question to the course of "What's good enough for you's good

ate intent or let fly in sudden pas-"Boys, the Governor of our state sion, whether sped on its way to has ordered out these troops to go to smite or merely to terrify, no one

He struck his head again in falling this out of personal friendship to and lay there limply, with a little They clattered hastily down the me. Now who will volunteer for red pool forming rapidly under his head. He did not move as Boylan The hush that followed was huge raced forward and dropped beside with possibilities. Then some one him, good, impetuous old Jimmy al-"What the devil-" commenced called out loudly: "Dis train don't most crying and not ashamed of it, "I read that in the paper an hour Mr. Boylan fretfully, and Wayland move to-day, see?" and the clamor and huskily cursing the unknown hand. The heavy trot of feet, com-In the midst of it Eoylan said ing on the double-quick, jarred the something very profane, deep in his platform; blue uniforms swarmed throat, but the Mayor stood with around him, and then he was on their narrowing eyes and out-thrust jaw, litter and off again, still unconscious watching the crowd that defied him. for the nearest hospital, leaving be-They knew where his authority end- hind him the lined-up menace of mi-He calmly removed his silk hat litia and a discouraged crowd, which swaved and broke and melted by degrees, as the word raced from mouth vel coal," he said, deliberately, and to mouth that this was no less a swung himself into the cab beside person than Mayor Wayland of Hanover, and that they had killed him.

It was an hour later when Mayor Corristin's white one close together, Wayland, cleaned up and almost

"Oh, Jimmy," he whispered. "So glad -it's you. Say, Jimmy--' Boylan bent lower. "I want you to get some people

"Oh, come now," protested Boylan followed one of them. Boylan awoke solicitously. "You mustn't see any-The doctors

"The doctors must. Get mepuffed grimly, divided between help- President of the P. & Y., this afterless wrath and reluctant admiration noon. When he's gone I want to see worked for the next few days, Sun-

shallow wave at the first turning of The evening papers all through the Wayland's exploit then the crowd was behind him, and with a flourish that the distinguish-

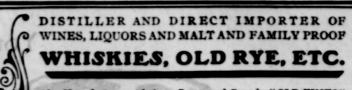
Even while the extras were being militia special, taking Joe McCorris- cried in the streets, Mayor Wayland led, first with the president of the

watched the says with and pleasant eves and a boyish freshmad pleasant eves and a boyish freshmad pleasant eves and a boyish freshmess of skin which his grayish hair merely accentuated, but he also, had a slightly "undershof" jaw which as grayish are to manage. The under hip was a lection to the United suggested that he might at times be hard to manage. The under hip was a stake he would have been dancing excitedly and whooping thrust out now, and Mr. Boylan did not like the signs.

Presently the metallic clatter ceased. In his anxiety Boylan leaned forward to cated the Mayor's answer, and for the metallic clatter ceased. In his anxiety Boylan leaned forward to cated the Mayor's answer, and for them. The crowd swap and open fields were over his inability to be up and against the unaccustomed labor, his carry were full of the roar of their popularity, but he handed together yet more furnly, with the huge lobby of the railroads surrounding them like an impregable wall.

He was a great man that morning the boar goodly lunch served to board for all, that no distracting metcless might be chection and lying helples in the cection and lying helples the troops might be lauding metcles sweep of speed if there had been time, but he was a great man that morning the cection and lying helples in the cection and lying helples metcles might be chection and lying helples in the cection and lying helples metcles might be chection and lying helples might be chection and lying helples metcles might be chection and lying helples m He was a great man that morning,

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We must break the balloting between the two Houses Monday," he said in conclusion to his friend Mr. eclipsed under his great bandage, op-ened his eyes listlessly and saw Boy-guile and a persuasive tongue. "That will throw them over to a joint session on Tuesday, and we can han-dle 'em better that way. The Weldon and Hammond men want a joint session vote too. We'll throw the mob at 'em Tuesday.

"Yes, but there mustn't be any more adjournments. This is a dish which must be served hot, Jimmy. You leave things to It's Tuesday or never.

"Sure. Now for those speeches. They want to be good and warm. How the Honorable James Boylan day included, has passed into the history of his party. In three days and nights he aggregated seven hours sleep, and Kane and the other lieutenants had little more. Through the State they scampered like busy ants, stumping for Wayland. public's tepid blood must be heated and not allowed to cool until Tuesday had passed. They knew what a well-aimed missile can do, if properly treated. If Mayor Wayland come out unscathed from that dramatic ride, he would have been pyrotechnic politician, a traitor to the people and a puppet of the corporations; but some one had half killed him with an irregular section of brick, and lo, he was a hero!

It was not until Monday that the papers got hold of the real intent behind the Wayland boom, but the They were gathering speed with every moment and as they lurched tion from the strikers, and when the Heath interests merely laughed and all over the state was to be brought less mob against an organized body? afterwards.

On Tuesday morning two long trains started from the northern and southern extremes of the State. Each was black with men, and in charge of two of Boylan's able lieutenants. At every station of any size they stopped, and new groups crowded in, hailed with cheers. They were out on a holiday trip, to elect a United States Senator. At two stations whole carloads were coupled on

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another, for women, as a rule, are the

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Rodriguez) and Miss Henrietta Byrne (Sister M. John the Evange-

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sess as they started six abreast on eathusiastic brass band blaring at

their march to the State House, an beir head.

All through the State House the excitement of the struggle was in the air. The telegraph instruments clicked incessantly, reporters scurried back and forth, and the lobby for each candidate kept the corridors hot. The Heath headquarters, strong, aggressive, capable, were in an office not far from the Assembly Chamber where the joint session was in prompters. Here men went in and out constantly, conferring with those who worked and schemed behind closed doors; not a fluctuation in sentiment escaped them. They had not
favored the joint session, but the obstinately scattered vote of the House
the night before had made it necesthe might be in front of the building, and the Weldon men had established themselves in a branch court room upstairs; but where Mayor Wayland's friends held forth did not appear. Strike settlement to the P. & Y. with your last gasp. One of Jimmy's speeches was so pathetic he almost cried himself. Here we are, sir."

They left the carriage and went up The Mayor himself was known to be ed little.

The balloting was stubborn, with Heath in the lead. It would take forty-one votes to elect the United States Senator, and the first ballot stood: Heath, thirty-five; Hammond twenty; Wayland, eighteen; Weldon, eight. The second was the same; but on the third the Weldon ranks broke a little, splitting between to get the news, but the distant Heath and Wayland; Heath now led triumph of a brass band made him with thirty-seven, and Wayland

crawled up to twenty-two.

The Honorable James Boylan smil-ed a little, but he looked toward the doors now and then, and cocked his head as though listening. The fourth and fifth ballots held stubbornly, then Wayland pushed up to twenty-four, and still the gentleman from Hanover eyes. They started the seventh. The Heath men were rushing things. They did not fear the threatened Wayland demonstration, but it was good politics to win their victory before the delegations arrived.

"What's that?" some one asked suddenly, and Boylan smiled again. It was the distant pean of a brass

"Friends of Mr. Boylan, gentlemen, some one else suggested, and an easy laugh went through the Heath ranks. They were so close to victory.

The sound of the band came nearer, in a jovial outburst of sound. Then came the jar of many feet, tramping down the wide middle corridor stopped and congested and swayed est sense. It has no reference to in unison. An inquisitive Ham- beneath the balcony. The pride of mond man put his head out of a door and jerked it back again.
"Oh, hell," he snapped profanely.

right to interfere with other people's constituents."

The few who heard this peppery

Down every corridor the great delegation swarmed like the resist-gripped the hand extended toward Have no correspondence you are ashless rush of great waters. In the him Assembly corridor they packed up to the very doors and ran over into committee rooms wherever they found them available; in the rotunda they were an amalgamated mass. They filled every niche of the big building from front to back and the overflow sped upstairs and leaned over the railings to watch those below. The band ceased and the battlecry of the Wayland men arose like a great gathering force as it rushed, thundered against the closed doors of the assembly chamber.

Inside, it did not sound pretty. Heath was within four votes of victory, but two Hammond men, who broken ranks to go over to the leading candidate, changed minds hastily and voted for Wayland. The crowd outside saw one of the big doors open a little, and a head was thrust out. It was the

personal property of the Honorable James Boylan "Seventh ballot, gentlemen! Heath, thirty-seven; Wayland, twenty-six; Hammond, eighteen."

"Way-land, Way-land, we-want -Way-land!" they flung thunderously back at him, and as the noise died down, some one added a shout of his

"Any man from Carroll County who doesn't vote for Wayland will be licked at the polls next November!" A huge roar of delight greeted this and Jimmy smiled again as he closed the door, and heard the hoarse battlecry beating through it. One of his colleagues was cursing him with fine frankness of wrath, but he did not care. He wondered what the Heath lobbyists were doing, penned in their headquarters by the density of the crowd as effectively though buried alive. Some of the Heath legislators were looking uncommonly sulky, as they began to realize that they were entirely cut off from communication with their commanding general, but all they heard to comfort them was that roaring chant, good-humored, orderly, but overwhelmingly insistent.
"Way-land, Way-land, we-want-

Way-land!" It was disconcerting, especially when one expected to be up for reelection in the near future. The Hammond ranks wavered again, and broke. The Heath men had counted heavily on these for their support. Then Mr. Boylan's head appeared to the crowd once more

"Tenth ballot! Heath, twentyeight; Wayland, thirty-five; Ham-Ham-

The rest was drowned in a mighty cheer, led by the lieutenants he had distributed among them. The railroad lobby, crowded back into its headquarters, said hot, unseemly things about Mayor Wayland and his backers, but they were helpless. The solid wall of men raised its warery again, filling the State House with a huge volume of reverberating sound, until every depart-ment in the building stopped work to listen uneasily.

"Way-land, Way-land, we -want -

The doctors had said that Wayland might go up to the Capitol on this day, and when he arrived, Kane was at the station to meet him. The candidate was pale, yet still bore a sticking plaster hieroglyphic on his

temple, a decoration for reckless va-

"How is it going?" he asked impatiently, and Kane permitted himself a jubilant laugh.
"The twelfth ballot gave Heath thirty-eight, Wayland thirty-seven and Hammond seven. Four more votes and you get it. We have the crowd up there, and I think it is beginning to get on the Heath people's nerves pretty badly. Most of 'em want re-election, you know. I had to drop out of a window to get here

"And I could do nothing."
Wayland shook his head in irritation at his own helplessness, but Kane chuckled again.

"That's just the fine point that made this demonstration possible. You should have heard the rhetoric we've spilled around the State about our 'martyred candidate!' It was Hammond's headquarters were strike settlement to the P. & Y.

They left the carriage and went up the steps of the hotel which Boylan in a hospital in the southern part of the State, and his opposition count-quarters. A score of curious eyes quarters. A score of curious eyes turned toward them from a group of men clustered six deep around a telephone, but Kane rushed his candidate straightway to the room which Boylan had engaged for him. It was a big room, with a tiny baleony giving on the street. Jimmy had prepared for victory.

Kane would have dashed out again rush to the balcony instead. "

"They're coming! They're our he screeched excitedly, and men!" just then some one pounded on the door and shouted throu-"Wayland's got it, fifteenth ballot!

Heath went all to smash!" Kane was prancing in time to the approaching band, as he stepped back listened, a little pucker between his to give the Senator-elect first place the balcony, from which they could see the black mass of men swaying down the street in the delirium of triumph, the band crashing its noisy pean in the lead. In the front ranks was old Joe McCorrislimping along with excited tin. haste. Down a side street a barouche was coming with a fine dash and clatter, bearing all the members from Hanover County who could con-

veniently be packed in. Wayland took off his hat and stood there, half dizzy, the thick grayish The sound of the band came nearer, hair brushing his wounded temple, and clamored through the building and a tight feeling in his throat as he responded to the bedlam of cheers sent up by the crowd when it victory and responsibility was thrilling through his veins. They howled for a speech, and he gave it ties, however hard their hands and "The whole State's out there. Boy- with happy effect, and turned to find sunburned their faces. lan ought to be smothered. He hasn't Jimmy Boylan standing at his elbow, listening, and tousled with the elation of success.

"Congratulations, Senator," he callremark agreed with him, listening to ed jovially. "How was that for the sounds octside." ed jovially. "How was that for a round-up? We did it, eh?"

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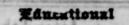
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AT ST. MARY'S. At the masses on Sunday the Very Rev. Vicar-General gave a summary of the financial and general executive standing of the parish for the past year. The different bodies repointed first superintendent of the Manage Palarmatary a position which past year. The different bound of Mercer Reformatory, a position the presenting the congregation, who did Mercer Reformatory, a position the work, were thanked for their she retained for nearly twenty-two the work, were thanked for their she retained for nearly twenty-two the work, were thanked for their she retained for nearly sides. of the different choirs was touched upon; the object of the choir is to that it is impossible to speak too assist in exciting devotion; this the highly. Of broad culture and fine choirs had succeeded in doing. The collectors, who represented the con-uncommon personal beauty and charm gregation, in making their offerings of manner a fund of keen wit and reto the church, had always been in parte. These traits which had time and on hand, never failing in combined to make her a social their obligations; the ushers, too, power in her early days in Kingston had done much service in assisting and the serrounding country, were in seating the large congregations; no small factors in adding to her the sanctuary boys who were sim- success in public life. ven, had done much by the aid of one which required good executive their services and by the edification ability and much force of character. they gave the people. The numer- These necessary qualities were found ous collections were given in detail in the first superintendent. The Inand it was shown that the people had always given a good account Mrs. O'Reilly planned and systemized of themselves. Forty-four marriages its workings and gave vitality and had taken place and on? hundred and effect to its being. In company twenty-three baptisms; thirteen of with her daughter, then her secretary, those baptized were converts. The Mrs. O'Reilly made a tour of all different societies—the Sodality of similar institutions in the States. the Blessed Virgin, and that of the To make choice of the best seen in Holy Angels, were referred to and each and apply it to the work gidescribed as deserving of every en- ven her to do by the Government of present, it being greater than that of League was spoken of as a strong or- structive mind of Mrs. O'Reilly ganization, having eight hundred task not altogether difficult, and the ested in the matter. The meeting members, but it was regretted that institution under her management, the membership among the men became all and more than its founders this portion for branchthe congregation would shortly be its mainspring the broad Christian formed for doing good amongst this charity which looked for the general portion of the parish, and the end betterment and uplifting of all who in view had been attained; the socie- came under her charge. The dignity had done good work and it was fied yet gentle and gracious personal boped this work would continue. The relationship of Mrs. O'Reilly with labors of St. Vincent de Paul every inmate of the institution was amongst the poor had been well at- of such a nature as to elevate of those present. tended to and the efforts of the La-dies Sewing Society had been all influence. Vice and vulgarity seemed things desirable. Their work of almost impossible in the same atmosclothing children so as to place them phere as that which surrounded this in a position to attend school, had refined and gracious lady. To-day helped to place the roll of attendance there are hundreds of women in Onthough not the highest in aggregate, ter things and the rise of their own yet it was the highest in average at-self respect, to the time spent under tendance amongst the schools of the the direction of the Reformatory's In conclusion the Vicar-Gen- late superintendent. eral thanked the congregation for nation of Mrs. O'Reilly from the their generous Christmas offering late scene of her labors the staff and hoped the work of the present of the institution presented her with year would be in keeping with the a beautifully illuminated address expast record of the parish. Sunday pressive of the genuine feeling of afbeing the Feast of the Holy Name fection and respect entertained of Jesus, the Society of the Holy wards her and the keen regret at her Name of Jesus was very appropriate- departure. The sentences then forly organized in the parish. This So- mulated were lasting and the news of ciety has for its object the teach- the death of the estimable lady ing of veneration and respect to- with whom they were so long assowards the name of God. A recep- ciated is keenly felt by all. Mrs. tion into the association was held O'Reilly was a grand type of a Cathe Young Men's Literary and Ath- her life speaks of her as an ideal letic Association held on Sunday wife and mother and her public car- at the Novitiate, has been appointed afternoon a new work was begun, eer testifies to the great charity organist at the Church of Our Lady Box," by Father Conway. This is a truly Christian life. The funeral ry, who retires to take a rest after a collection of the questions and took place from Cornwall to King- some years of faithful service. The answers given by the Paulist Fath- ston on Saturday morning and there choir part with Miss McIlderry with ers during their mission. It is a in the cemetery, all that was mortal much regret. Mr. Fannon is an enwork of nearly six hundred pages was laid to await the call to a grand thusiastic organist and the parish of matter written in an interesting immortality. Mrs. O'Reilly is sur- of Lourdes is to be congratulated on and popular form and yielding a vived by her sons, Judge O'Reilly of securing him for their choir. fund of information to either Catho-Cornwall, and Mr. George O'Reilly, lie or non-Catholic who takes the Assistant District Attorney, St. Paul, trouble to possess himself of the con-tents.

Minn., and by her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Kavanagh of Toronto. May

COLLECTION AT ST. PATRICK'S.

The Christmas offering at St. Patrick's this year was greater than on any previous occasion. It is not many years ago since this collection ranged anywhere between six and se- Hall. Shuter street, on Monday evenven hundred dollars. This year the people were congratulated on the fact that their liberality had placed the collection at considerably over a thousand dollars.

THE LATE THOMAS MURPHY.

On Friday, the 13th inst., the death occurred of Mr. Thomas Murphy of 92 Augusta avenue. Dorn in 1820, of a family that had given many eminent men to the Church, bar and state, he was a native of Moncoin, County Kilkenny, Ireland. Coming to this country in 1854, Mr. Murphy spent two years in Newfoundland before settling in Toronto. For twen-ty-five years Mr. Murphy was known as a shoe merchant, having had several stores in different parts of the city. He was a Conservative in politics, but always, irrespective of party, voted for the candidate whom he considered personally the He is survived by two sons, D. M. Murphy and T. J. Murphy, and one daughter, Miss Catherine, all of Toronto. The funeral took place from St. Mary's church on Monday morning to St. Michael's Cemetery. R.

MR. FREDERICK WHITE.

of Mr. Frederick White, of 142 Farley Mr. White was born in on Monday morning, the members of St. Leo's Court, Catholic' Order of Foresters, attending. R.I.P.

MR. JAMES HUGHES.

At his late residence, 54 Wilson avenue, the death took place on the 13th inst., of Mr. James Hughes, who for many years previous was a well known employee at the office of the Toronto Street Railway Company. Mr. Hughes had been in delicate health for some years and his death was not unexpected. He was seventy-six years of age and a resident of many years' standing of the west end. Mr. Hughes is survived

passes from amongst us a person-ality such as is rarely met with. Born in eastern Ontario, she was the daughter of Mr. James Redmond, and was married to the late James O'Reilly, Q.C., the greatest criminal lawyer of his day in Canada. Becomtime it is conceded on all sides judgment, Mrs. O'Reilly added to an The appointthe officers of the angels in hea- ment to the Mercer Reformatory was stitution was new and unformed. The Sacred Heart Ontario, was for the alert and con-

not larger. A separate had hoped for. The work of reof formation under Mrs. O'Reilly had for a way as to show that tario who owe their turning to bet-On the resig-At the meeting of tholic gentlewoman. The story of the study of the "Question which is ever the leading note in of Lourdes in place of Miss McIlder-

ST VINCENT DE PAUL'S CHIL-

she rest in peace.

DREN'S AID SOCIETY The quarterly meeting of the above society was held in St. Vincent's ing, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Father Rholoder presided. In the absence of the secretary Mr. Kernahan, and of the treasurer, who were detained by previous appointments, Rev. Father Hand was asked to act pro tem. The gathering though not so large as Reports from all quarters within might be wished for, was evidently the Church and charitable circles in-The gathering though not so large as made up of those interested in the dicate that we have fallen upon matter, among those present being "good times." The Christmas of-Rev. Fathers Jas. Walsh, Minehan ferings as heard of, have all reached and Nasar, and Messrs. T. Long, M. a higher standing than those of any Cullen, V. P. Fayle, Leydon, James former year; the new parishes es-Mallon and a number of ladies. The pecially have done exceptionally usual routine business was transact- well. ed, including the reading of reports that financially they are in first of Mr. P. Hynes, agent, showing St. Vincent de Paul in the city is that during the past three mobths spoken of as being better prepared 54 cases were brought to the notice to meet its calls than heretofore, and cases 35 were from the Children's rents and the rest, seems to be Court and 19 were private cases re- year of plenty, the time of the fat ported to the agent. The Court kine and of all the full ears of corn. cases were disposed of as follows: Undoubtedly this speaks well for the Committed to St. John's Industrial general well-being of our city and School, 8; to St. Mary's Industrial for the financial standing of our drawn, 2; discharged on suspended Egyptians in the long ago, and we After a lingering illness of three Blantyre Shelter, 10. The private know, too, that this is a world of years, death occurred on Thursday cases were disposed of in various change, and we know that to preways, all involving the personal in- dict that another phase will un-Toronto. He was a printer by trade and was generally fixed by his associates. He leaves a widow and two coung daughters. Deceased was thirty-five years of age. The funeral took place from St. Mary's church on Monday morning, the members of the agent of the agent. The financial standing to be a pessimist. Like the Egyptians it would be easy for us to be a pessimist. Like vestigation, advice and assistance of doubtedly follow it is not necessary received several subscriptions, among provision for the future is possible; given by the Government. Mr. T. Long spoke in appreciative terms work of the CHILDREN'S AID of the time, patience and zeal ex-

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omplimented the officers and particularly the President, on the success of the Society. During the evening a specimen "bank" was passed round, it is proposed to place similar banks in the schools and in public places for the reception of funds for the Society. It transpired during the meeting that the city was never so free as now from cases within the scope of the Society. The president stated that this spoke loudly as to their work, showing that they had fairly "cleaned up the city" from such cases. In all the Society has at present 105 wards in charge, only 12 of these are in the city. chairman at the close of the meeting thanked all for their presence and the interest shown, making special reference to the number of ladies any precious gathering. He thought it would be well if more were inter-

CHOIR ENTERTAINED.

then adjourned in the usual way.

The ladies and gentlemen who formed the old choir of the cathedral, together with the choir as at present organized, were entertained at the palace on Wednesday of this week. Supper was served and speeches expressive of the cordial feeling existing on all sides were made by many

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this week. A great deal of time and pains have been spent in the preparation of the programmes to be presented and it is hoped and expected that large audiences will give encouragement and at the same time participate in the enjoyment of the evenings. The following committee of well known society workers have the matter in hand: Thos. A. Burns, Chas. O'Donnell, Geo. Meehan, Joseph McNamara, Ed. A. Fer-T. Horan, chairman; R. Scollard, treasurer; C. O'Brien, secretary

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Mr. William Fannon, late organist

MEETING OF THE C.Y.L.L.A. The weekly meeting of the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association was held at the home of Miss Rose Ferguson, 110 Bloor street west, on Monday evening. The principal work of the meeting was the reading of two excellent papers, one on Cardinal Newman by Miss Goedike, and the other on Robert Louis Stevenson, by Miss K. O'Donoghue. An interest-ing discussion followed each paper. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Meladey, Berkley St.

GOOD TIMES. Society reports generally show were very interesting, that rate standing. Every conference of of the society, said cases involving the calls themselves to be fewer than the interests of 98 children. Of these usual. This, in fact, despite high School, 1; made wards of the Socie- diocese as represented by Toronto fined, 4; remanded till called itself. But the present situation 4; remanded to Good Shep- carries with it its lessons. We read 1; to Sunnyside, 3; with of the same 'thing happening to the sentence after a short confinement to know the story of its passing; we them being \$20.00 from His Grace provision for the time when the inthe Archbishop, \$50.00 from St. evitable re-action will arrive, when Mary's conference of St. Vincent de the poor will be again at our gates, Paul, \$30.00 from that of the parish and only those who have availed of Our Lady of Lourdes, \$10.00 from themselves of this opportunity will Mr. T. Long, donations from Rev. be able to answer their appeal. Father Cruise, A Friend, and others. This thought is probably that which To all these sincere thanks was ex- incites the different societies and tended. In reply to Mr. Long the associations to even greater exer-President explained that the city as- tions than in the past, an exertion sists in the work, granting an amount in every way commended by the lesin the same proportion as that de- sons of an ever changing world, and rived from other sources. No aid is by the dictates of logical reasoning.

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by two sons and four daughters. The functal took place on Saturday from the church of the Holy Family to St. Michael's cemetery R. I.P.

DEATH OF MRS O'REHLY.

Many throughout Ontario will lears with feelings of deep regret of the death of Mrs. O'Reilly, late sumsually well at Christmas, and the lardy though somewhat delicate in heath for the past three years, was unusually well at Christmas, and the last of the supe intendent. Mrs. O'Reilly died at the home of her son, Judge O'Reilly of County, with whom she had been to the superior of the homes of her son, Judge O'Reilly county of the satisfactor.

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from a possible and altogether probable criminal career is to do the state an incalculable good, and to Mr. M. O'Connor or to Mr. Wm. O'save even one soul for heaven is a Commor, when relating experiences God-like achievement. And yet this with the "beautiful" children whom is what Mr. Mathew O'Connor, president of the Children's Aid Society, witness the real love and enthusiasm and his officers, are accomplishing. Mr. O'Connor himself, when address-"And now, ladies and gentlemen, this cinating inwardness. Nothing else is your work, this is what you are could draw forth the genuine emodoing," but the onlooker can plain-ly see that outside of the financial aid rendered by members and from other sources, the real burden falls upon Mr. O'Conner his officers and

next. To rescue even one child grow to manhood or womanhood which these recitals indicate, is to O'Connor himself, when address-the Association, usually says: ment that the work possesses a fas-

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(1) At least six months' resid upon and cultivation of the land each year during the term of t

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

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

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

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