

LORNA DOONE

CHAPTER LV
GETTING INTO CHANCERY

Two of the Devonshire officers (Captains Pele and ...)

To me the whole thing was purely gratuitous; not from any sense of duty (though that was bad enough), but from the pain and anguish caused by death, and the thought of my own death.

These things cheered him a little now, and a little more next time; and every time we went on, he took it with less impatience.

For a time (as I may have implied before) Master Stickle's authority, and manner of levying duties, had not been taken kindly by the people round our neighborhood.

And perhaps he was punished justly for language so misleading, by the general indignation of the people all around us.

To myself (though by rights the last to be thought of among so much pain and trouble) I was not a little vexed.

And so dear mother and darling Lorna now had been for many a day thinking, worrying, and wearing about the matter between us.

In the next place, Colonel Stickle's illness was a grievous thing to us, in that we had no one now to command the troops.

And then I said, "Now, we are bound to tell Lorna, and to serve her outation upon her, which these good fellows have given us."

something else. Even the wounded men ate nobly; all except poor Jeremy, who was forced to have a young eldershoon, with the pitch drawn, for to feed him.

But yet another cause arose, and this the strongest one of all by some means. It was the illness of Stickle's aid, and calamity of his illness.

However, it soon became plain to us that although they might not be honest fellows, at any rate they were not Doones; and so we took them in, and fed, and left them to tell their business.

These two very worthy fellows—nay, more than that, by some means—were come, for the public benefit, from the Court of Chancery, sitting for everybody's good and boldly redressing evil.

Now, as it fell in a very black day (for all except the lawyers) the Court of Chancery, if that be what it called itself, gained scent of poor Lorna's life, and of all that might be made of it.

The Doones, with a share of that humor which was in their hereditaries, had welcomed the two apparitions (if that be the proper name for them) and led them kindly down the valley, and told them then to serve their writ.

Upon that there was no more for bearing; but I kissed and clasped her, whether she were Countess or whether Queen of England, and mine she should be wholly.

"Now, Lorna," said I, as she hung on my arm, willing to treat me anywhere, "come to your little plant-house, and hear my moving story."

"Yes, I can hear anything, but although I cannot see her, and have long forgotten, I could not bear to hear ill of her."

and went to seek my darling. Lorna was in her favorite place, the little garden which she tended with such care and diligence.

And when I perceived that she was right, though not so much as afterward; for the fairest of all things in a garden, and in summer-time most useful, is a brook of crystal water; where a man may come and meditate, and the flowers may lean and see themselves, and the rays of the sun are purified.

Feeling many things, but thinking, without much to guide me over the grass-plats laid between, I went up to Lorna. She in a shower of damask roses, raised her eyes, and looked at me with some astonishment.

"Darling," I said, "are your spirits good? Are you strong enough to-day to bear a tale of cruel sorrow, but which, perhaps, when your tears are shed, will leave you all the happier?"

"What can you mean?" she answered, trembling, not having been very strong of late, and now surprised at my manner: "are you come to give me leave, you grow very lively, I replied; 'whether do I hope such a thing would leave you all the happier. Oh, Lorna, if you can think that so quickly as you seem to have done, now you listen to every prospect and temptation you find in this world, far above me in the world, and I have no right to claim you. Perhaps, when you have heard these tidings, you will say, 'John is parted.'"

"Will I?" cried Lorna, with all the brightness of her playful ways returning; "you very foolish and jealous girl, you are tempting me for this? Am I to forsake every flower I have, and not even know that the world goes round, while I look up at you the whole day long and say, 'John, I love you, I love you, I love you.'"

"Does it, then, so frighten you?" she whispered, and I have known it long; but it never frightens me. It makes me sad, and very lonely till I can remember."

"I'll tell you, can you remember what I am?" she asked, and I shuddered, for we are superstitious.

"Until I do remember, love, and that you will soon come back to me, and be my own forever. This is what I always think of, when I am alone."

upon the sensitive maiden, was more than she could bear all at once; as any but a fool like me must of course have known. She lay back on the garden bench, with her black hair sheathed the oaken bark, while her color went and came; and only by that, and her quivering breast, could any one say that she lived and thought. And yet she pressed my hand with hers, that now I might tell her all of it.

JOHN BECOMES TOO POPULAR
No flower that I have ever seen, either in shifting of light and shade, or in the peaty morning, may vie with in a fair young woman's face when tender thought and quick emotion vary, enrich, and beautify it.

When at last my tale was done, she turned away, and wept bitterly for the sad fate of her parents. But to my surprise, she spoke not even a word of woe or grief. She seemed to take it all as fate.

"How can it matter to me, John?" she answered, "I am laid in trials of time than women are, 'do you not even wish to know what your proper name is?'"

"I cannot believe, in the pride of my joy," I whispered into one little ear, "that you could ever so love me, beauty, as to give up the world for me."

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recalled every word and gesture, wondering what lay under it. Even now, while it was impossible one to doubt those clear deep eyes, and the bright lips trembling so, nevertheless I felt how much the world would have to do with it, and that the best and truest people can not shake themselves quite free.

And herein differs fact from fancy, things as they befall us from things as we would have them, human ends from human hopes; that the best are moved by a thousand, and the last on two wheels only, which (being named) are desire and fear.

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though since I have talked with a man of medicine, I am not so sure of it. And our chief aim was to purge him rust, when rather we should have stopped the hole, and let the oxide do its worst, with a plug of new flesh on both sides of it.

At last I prevailed upon him by argument that he might get better, to save himself from being ignobly and unjustly superseded; and hereupon I reviled Sergeant Bloxham more fiercely than Jeremy's self could have done, and in defiance of a thousand, and became much milder.

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and we were sure of one another. "Now what will you please to eat?" she asked, with a lively glance at the size of my mouth; "that is always the first thing you people ask in these barbarous places."

TO BE CONTINUED.
LADY KITTY'S DINNER
BY DIOROTA PLATAU
"George, I'm going to be of real service to you."

Judging from the tone of this monosyllabic exclamation, Sir George did not greet his wife's offer of help with joy and acclamation. Lady Kathleen had evidently expected.

"Much, Kitty?" he spoke in the gloomy tone he employed when discussing Lloyd George's Budget.

"I—I've got stacks of cigars," he hazarded feebly, "and if you like, I know I wouldn't have any more of a fortune, but I've got a good one, as though a new and horrible thought had suddenly entered his mind."

"Do you, dear?" she repeated. Then, "Yes, of really truly service, as the children say," she repeated.

"By helping you win your election?" "Don't write me another speech, dear don't," he almost wailed.

Lady Kathleen looked haughtily. "I mean you—you are too busy; you've got such a lot of serious things to think about; there are your clubs and the kids, and—lots of things" (vaguely); "and Kommet is a good husband, he helps my speeches into fine shape."

"A speech? Hum!" (N. B.—Hum was a snuff of contempt.) "Only once I wrote you a speech. And after days and days of toil and brain-fag you— you actually laughed at it, and didn't use it!"

he had been saved from the dinner party and it was not until Lady Kit had proudly recited to him the list of those who had prepared that the truth fell on his soul like a bolt.

"The night of the dinner party was not until Lady Kit had proudly recited to him the list of those who had prepared that the truth fell on his soul like a bolt."

"Oh, yes; there are our cold and crushed meat, our lettuce, our Maesoni and Proteid Soup, and a whole lot of nice—"

"No, certainly not. I can sacrifice myself and suffer with these people, and to think of the ordering of food, you should not mind them. They would be both at food different from we give them."

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"I'm going to give a dinner party." "A jolly good idea!" The relief caused by the seemingly harmless announcement made him smile.

"Yes, isn't it? And I'll invite to you the wobbly ones, who are not quite sure how they are going to vote."

"I'll be able to manage them, George don't you worry." "It's jolly good of you, old lady," Sir George looked worried; he gave himself up to deep and rapid thoughts for a few moments, never listening to the list Lady Kathleen read out of the names of the people she intended inviting to her dinner party.

"You can't," he suddenly shouted gleefully; "they're vegetarians. They'd sooner die than eat meat, and things we eat." His joy at what he mentally decided was a perfectly triumphant brain-wave was short-lived.

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JUNE 18, 1910

he had been saved from the sea only to drown in a creek. Mentally resolving to tell his wife at some near future date that he had made a mistake, and that the Thatchers & Co. were not vegetarians, but meat-eaters like themselves Sir George left the room.

The night of the dinner party arrived and it was not until Lady Kathleen was well on her way to the door that she was suddenly seized by the horrible, awful truth that fell on his soul like a thunder-bolt.

"And really, George, I had the greatest difficulty in persuading Cook to prepare the dishes I ordered; she was going to walk out of the house without even giving notice, but when explained to her how inessential she would be in helping you, she was simply sweet, so I raised her wages on the spot. Really, dear, I do think you ought to be grateful to me," she sighed.

"Now, what about a man in such circumstances but kiss his wife, and either he did not know what he would do without her?"

"I hope it's a satisfying sort of food, Kit; those bunnies are for your father's meals," he said, with as jocular an air as he could command.

"Oh, yes; there are corn cob steaks and cracked meat, lettuce, and lettuce soups and banana meal, and Ligatoni Macaroni and Protein Sultana Tablets, and a whole lot of nice-sounding dishes, and, George, as you know, I have to be careful about my food, the wisest little thing upsets my digestion, so I have told Cook to send me up chicken soup and sweetbread and a bird, and in fact to serve me with the sort of meat I always have."

"And me too, Kit," Sir George grasped eagerly at the prospect of at least having a decent meal to help tide him over the ordeal.

"No, certainly not. I am surprised at you, George," he said. "Surely I can sacrifice myself sufficiently to eat with these people, and to give time and thought to the ordering of their peculiar food, you should not mind eating with them. They would be offended if we both ate different from that which we give them."

It is difficult to accept the present with the philosophy with which the past or future can be treated. However, George did his best.

At the time he was dressing, he kept assuring himself that he would weather the evening through somehow, but then the thought of fat, beef, Mr. Thatcher would intrude itself; and Lady Kathleen's husband groaned. They all came, Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bullock, and several others of the Thatcher clique, and the dinner began.

At last the beginning was so sweet and pleasant and good-tempered, indeed, all was so pretty and harmonious, and Lady Kitty's heart swelled big with self-congratulations at her own astuteness in thus helping her husband. While her poor man was a comical blend of nervousness and grief.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher and elique drank the curious concoction called soup mimicking, and sighed relievedly when it was finished. Now they wanted, in the twinkling of an eye, to be as vulgar as always, but expressive way termed "filling." Such satisfying items never came—at least they came, but went only to the end of the table where Mr. Thatcher and his wife were seated.

Mrs. Thatcher turned bravely and laboriously and looked meaningfully at her husband; he looked in with a world of expression in his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher drew themselves up stiffly, and geniality faded like bright stars behind black clouds. Sir George's heart sank; he noted the glances fought with wounded feeling. Somebody snickered. Sir George snickered. Lady Kitty ate on serenely unconscious.

Conversation had died down to monosyllables, and not very many of them. Lady Kitty's sharp little teeth broke through the delicate bond of a bird; it crackled like a tasty sound; everyone smiled and laughed, as though their mouths were watering. It was with almost a sigh of relief that she and guests saw the last delicious-looking dish brought into the room.

A GOLDEN JUBILEE

NOTABLE EVENT AT THE URSLINE COLLEGE, "THE PINES," CHATHAM, ONT.

FUNCTIONS OF THE THIRD DAY—JUNE SECOND—CITIZENS' DAY

The third day of the Golden Jubilee celebrations was devoted to the entertainment of friends from the city, and all day the college was thronged with guests who came to offer their congratulations to the religious on the glorious occasion.

At 8 o'clock a Requiem Mass was celebrated by the chaplain, Very Rev. Father James, for all the deceased members of the community. The Mass was attended by the religious, the entire student body, and by those guests who had remained over from the preceding day.

At mid-day a banquet was given to the present students of the college. The places of honor in the dining hall were reserved for the graduates, who were the special hostesses of the function. The brightness and gaiety of the affair exceeded, if possible, that of the alumnae banquet.

The evening entertainment was the hour appointed for the entertainment. The auditorium was thronged with a brilliant gathering of friends from the city. His Lordship, Bishop Fallon, occupied the place of honor and near him were seated Very Rev. Father James, Rev. Father Tierney, Sec'y to His Lordship, His Honor Mayor Austin, A. B. McColl, M. P., G. W. Sulman, M. L. A., and ex-Mayor W. E. McCough.

A delightful little programme of music and song was then presented by the students; after which His Lordship made a short address to the guests, prefacing his remarks with some pleasantry which he had that day experienced while returning from Big Point.

"It is not necessary to inform you," pronounced His Lordship, "of the pleasure it gives me to be here with you today. It would be unbecoming that I should point out to you the excellence of the work that is done here, for I am sure you are all well aware of the progress that has been made in the past. It is a part of the growth of Chatham, and you will permit me to say that it has grown ever faster than Chatham. It is one of those little spots which religious communities have planted in the centuries gone by, and which they will continue to plant until the end of the world, in different portions of God's earth, as a testimony of what self-sacrifice, humility, and energy can do in the matter of the formation of character. I have no hesitation at all in saying that the greatest evidences of culture that the world has ever seen, the highest degree of the best kind of intellectual and spiritual training, have come out from these houses, where humble and religious women have hidden everything but their talents under the black habit, and have given their hearts and lives to the young girls committed to their care. I am sure you join me in wishing well to this great institution.

And now I have the pleasure of presenting to you the gentlemen who have been invited to say a few words to you this afternoon—a pleasure which is, nevertheless, one of those inconsistencies we so often meet with in life; for it is but a moment since I became acquainted with you, and now you are presenting to me the honor and the pleasure of introducing to you one whom you know well—to you who are all strangers to me. Nevertheless, in my official capacity as Bishop of the diocese of London, and in a sense, the father of this great institution, I have great pleasure in introducing to His Worship Mayor Austin, who will now address a few words to the audience here assembled."

His Honor Mayor Austin, extended a most cordial welcome to His Lordship, in the following words:

"My Lord,—I should like to take this opportunity of extending to Your Lordship a hearty welcome to our city on behalf of the citizens at large. Though you come to us practically a stranger in the sense that your name and face are unfamiliar to us, yet we have known you for many years, and your splendid ability as a leader of the great Church of St. Ursuline is well known to all. In this connection, I have the honor to introduce to you one of our spiritual leaders, the Very Rev. Father James, who will bring you often to this important part of your bishopric, the city of Chatham."

We take pride in showing to those who honor our city its well-kept lawns, its pretty parks, its libraries, its magnificent educational institutions, of which the one in which we are at present is the most important. We have here a class of citizens who are sober, industrious, dwelling together in unity and harmony. We trust, My Lord, we shall often have the pleasure of seeing you in person, for these visits are not only productive of our own good but of strengthening the ties which already exist between us."

ADDRESS OF THE MAYOR TO THE URSLINE RELIGIOUS.

The following address, read and presented by His Worship to the Ursuline Religious, was very highly appreciated as an official expression of the esteem in which the community and their educational work are held by the citizens of Chatham.

To the Mother Superior and Sisters, Ursuline College, Chatham, Ont.

Ladies,—It affords me a great deal of pleasure both personally and as the representative of the citizens to extend to you on our hearty congratulations on the completion of fifty years of well-doing in our city and the splendid record of growth and ever widening influence that has marked the passing years.

While it is true that success cannot be measured by apparent results, and the work that you are doing here in the moulding and development of character in the lives of the young womanhood in the infantile course of the same time, the building up of the magnificent institution you occupy, so complete in all its appointments, is a tribute to the ability and untiring devotion which you are so successfully exercising; and your success, I can assure you, is the source of no small gratification to our citizens generally.



TEAR IT DOWN!
That old, mouldy, decrepit-looking book from the library...
The FENCE MAN

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It has been a pleasure for our citizens to note the various steps of progress you have made from the early days, when your equipment was of the most meagre kind and only the most essential branches were taught, up to the present time, when your curriculum embraces not only the higher branches of English and modern languages, as well as the finer arts, painting, and music of the standard required for affiliation with the Toronto Conservatory, and last but not least a complete course in Domestic Science, which during the last decade has come to be recognized as necessary to the rounding out of every young woman's education. The thanks of the citizens are due you for the splendid citizenship you have displayed on many occasions, in extending the hospitality of your institution to the men of note who from time to time visit our city, and for the favorable impression that is created for the city wherever your graduates go and the quality of your work is recognized.

We are pleased to learn of your laudable ambition to develop a still larger institution, and while the admirable growth you have shown in the past, your efforts in the coming one, may be crowned with still greater success.

ADDRESS OF A. B. MCCOLL, M. P.

Mr. A. B. McColl, the member of the Dominion Parliament for West Kent, added his greetings and congratulations to those of the Mayor, in the following words:

"My Lord,—I can assure you that I heartily join with his worship the Mayor in saying that it is a very great pleasure to have you with us here today. I wish to thank the Sisters for their kind invitation to say a few words on this fiftieth anniversary of their establishment here in Chatham."

I wish to congratulate them on their magnificent buildings, their beautiful lawns, and well kept walks, and still more on the amount of good they have done not only here in Chatham but throughout this large province of Ontario, wherever their influence goes.

We are justly proud of our schools, of our public institutions, and we rejoice to see our boys and girls to have the very best educational advantages that the country affords, and we are proud to have such a great number of our young people, where they receive such training as will fit them to occupy positions of honor in every walk of life.

We wish the college every success, and should like to see it keep ever in advance of its age, adding improvements year after year, winning fresh successes, until it has reached its hundredth anniversary—an event which I trust may be well secured to us.

ADDRESS OF MR. W. E. MCCOUGH, M. L. A.

His Lordship then called upon Mr. W. Sulman, and in presenting him to the guests, referred to his office as a representative of a parliament that had done great things during its history, especially towards the education throughout the province. Mr. Sulman's address follows:

My Lord, Rev. Fathers, Sisters, Young Ladies,—It is not necessary for me to say that I am delighted to be present at this semi-centennial. I have always had a warm spot in my heart for the Ursulines.

During the past twenty years I have had many dealings with them, and I have learned to admire them for their business ability, and for their excellent training of the young ladies entrusted to their charge.

The highest accomplishment that a lady can have is to be able to preside over her place in the household, to look after the family together socially, intellectually, and morally, and this the Ursuline College is fitting them to do. I am pleased to know that there is in this institution a special department for Domestic Science, wherein a young lady may obtain a perfect training in those arts which will render her a queen in the dining-room and kitchen, as well as in the drawing-room.

In conclusion, the highest compliment that I can pay to the Ursuline Sisters is to say that I have entrusted to them the education of my own darling daughter.

ADDRESS OF MR. W. E. MCCOUGH, M. L. A.

My Lord Bishop, Rev. Fathers, Ven. Mother Superior, Angela, and The Ursuline Sisters.

ABSORBINE
will soothe inflamed, swollen joints, Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Gums, Sore Lips, Sore Nipples, Sore Breasts, Sore Ears, Sore Eyes, Sore Nose, Sore Throat, Sore Gums, Sore Lips, Sore Nipples, Sore Breasts, Sore Ears, Sore Eyes, Sore Nose.

Sisters of the Pines.—On this happy occasion of the fiftieth of the Ursuline College, it gives me very great pleasure as an old friend of the "Ladies of the Pines," and as a representative of the city are pleased to offer them my congratulations on the completion of a half-century of useful and successful service in our city.

My memory does not go back to fifty years ago when they first took up their residence on Wellington street, nor to the time that they transferred their home to Murray street, nor to the time when they occupied the home home to Murray street, nor to the time when they occupied the home home to Murray street, nor to the time when they occupied the home home to Murray street.

I fear that in our younger days we were often a cause of annoyance to the good Sisters, but they were justly deserving of our respect and admiration. The memory is still fresh of our old friends, the venerable and spiritual Mother Angela, the warm-hearted Mother Ignatia, and the equally gracious Mother Aloysis, and their saintly lives will ever be among the cherished recollections of my life.

The college of "The Pines" has always been noted for the high standard it maintains in all the branches of education. It has excelled in the languages, sciences, classes, and in the arts, and in the fine arts, painting, and music of the standard required for affiliation with the Toronto Conservatory, and last but not least a complete course in Domestic Science, which during the last decade has come to be recognized as necessary to the rounding out of every young woman's education. The thanks of the citizens are due you for the splendid citizenship you have displayed on many occasions, in extending the hospitality of your institution to the men of note who from time to time visit our city, and for the favorable impression that is created for the city wherever your graduates go and the quality of your work is recognized.

HAPPY PRAYER

As our Lord died for us and gave us thereby the salvation of our souls, every lesser grace is included therein and there is no reason for our not to pray for our neighbor as for ourselves, for he who loves himself loves his neighbor as himself.

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THE F. F. DALLEY CO., LIMITED, Hamilton, Ont., and Buffalo, N.Y.

and remember it is all the work of our Lord by dying for us, do we not wish we had a hundred mouths to speak His praises?

Let us, then, brothers and sisters of God and never forget His goodness and greatness and make suitable acknowledgments in holy, fervent prayer, but not only is it a duty to our God to pray to and adore Him, but it is a duty we owe to ourselves. We have our Lord's own words for it. After teaching us, in that beautiful prayer which bears His name, first to adore God and to praise and glorify Him, He teaches us, secondly, to ask for our necessities, *Give us this day our daily bread, forgive us our trespasss, deliver us from evil.*

We pray if we would have God give us these things. We need health and strength to perform the duties of life, and as much as we need material help, we need His grace to sustain us against temptation, and when we yield we need His mercy and forgiveness. *Without the help of God our bodies would perish, and without His goodness and grace our souls would be lost.* Our Lord tells us so much about prayer. Ask, He says, that you may receive, and to persist in asking until our petition be granted unto us. From the natural father our Lord draws comparison of what we may expect from our Heavenly Father. *How much, then, our Lord asks, will His Heavenly Father do for us, who is perfect.*

But above all we must pray when beset by temptations. Watch and pray, says our Lord, watch against falling into temptation, unnecessarily and pray when opposed by those which must of necessity arise. Prayer is our means of defence and our victory. A man that does not pray, says a spiritual writer, is like a soldier who throws away his arms, both are overcome by the enemy. Prayer is the key of salvation, exclaims St. Augustin, unobscuring as it does the treasures of heaven; it is a fragrant incense to heaven and as it ascends graces descend.

Let us, then, learn to pray. Our conversation should be in heaven, says St. Paul, and this is the case when we pray, for then we are conversing with God. Nor do we pray alone, for we have the Blessed Virgin and the saints, and patrons, to help us. Let us pray, then, and we shall receive all the graces and blessings we need for soul and body.—Bishop Colton in Buffalo Catholic Union and Times.

The sentence of those who have lived in pleasure's lap, however long or short, in whatever degree of intensity, is summed up in the words of the wisest of men; "Vanity of vanities, and all is vanity, save God." Why seek for something which cannot be found? Work for the real, everlasting pleasure which comes after a life's work in God's service.

Some of the most amiable, loving people are the greatest sufferers. But it is a well established fact that the greatest sufferers are also the most silent and patient. Are not those to be admired who can hide a load of suffering behind a cheerful face?

WANE OF THE PROTESTANT MINISTRY

In the widespread apostasy of so many Protestant churches from their early creed, the ministry has not escaped deterioration. In early times the popular saying was, "Like preacher, like people;" but today it ought to read "Like people, like preacher." If we ask what has caused the change we are told that the causes are cumulative rather than singular.

Money is now king, and the golden calf is worshipped with an intense and slavish idolatry entirely unrepresented in the Churches before it became, to a large extent, business organizations, in which the club element is the dominating factor.

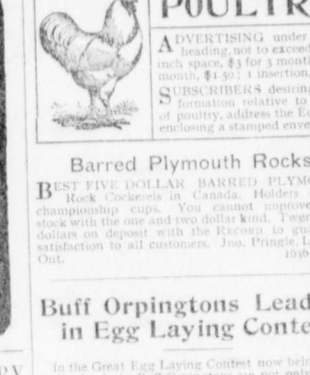
Dr. Hook, the popular English Congregational preacher, recently said that "In their efforts to save men, the churches have forgotten to look up to the Master. They are obsessed by organizations and committees that neglect Him, without Whom the most elaborate machinery is of no value."

In other words, business men, who are firm believers in the flesh, who have no confidence in the spirit, have commercialized the churches. As, according to their theories, spiritual methods and agencies are not in harmony with the spirit of the age, they pervert the churches into clubs whose business it is to entertain and make ends meet. It is painfully clear, then, that the man who has been ordained for purely spiritual work finds himself without occupation, unless he is willing to become a human instrument in an organization where religious pretence has killed all religious reality. It is a terrible price to pay, and unfortunately, too, many are found willing to pay it. May we wonder then at the humiliating position which the modern preacher has come to occupy. His spiritual office is altogether eliminated, he has become the hireling of a religious club, whose interests he is expected to advocate by his youthful or distinguished appearance, by eloquence or by business capacity.

At a meeting of Methodist ministers held in Omaha, not long ago, a Rev. Mr. Magwood had this to say: "We must not blind our eyes to the fact that the position of the ministry is by no means so assured as it once was. * * * Articles are beginning to appear on the subject." Do we need a ministry or, as asserted, "no" the minister was considered an official of the church."

"This is the condition of things today among the denominations. The heaven of Protestant ministry is present with the United States, the Protestant Episcopal not excepted.

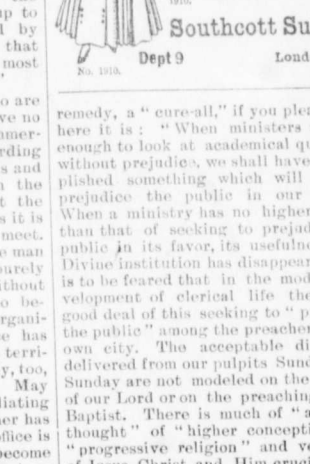
It was the respected and deservedly honored Bishop Baldwin of the P. E. Church who said to a friend of his: "Half the clergy of my diocese wish to be changed, and the people ask for the other half to be removed. Mr. Magwood is very much surprised that anything should be said about the question." Do we need ministers? forgetting that the day churches and pulpits have ceased to be places where the word of God is preached and prayer sincerely offered, it is not the most reasonable thing in prayer to conclude that if the preacher be merely a salaried official of a club, the club and the interests of the club may very well dispense with his services. But Mr. Magwood has a



POULTRY
Advertising under this heading...
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BEST FIVE DOLLAR BARRED PLYMOUTH

Buff Orpingtons Leading in Egg Laying Contest

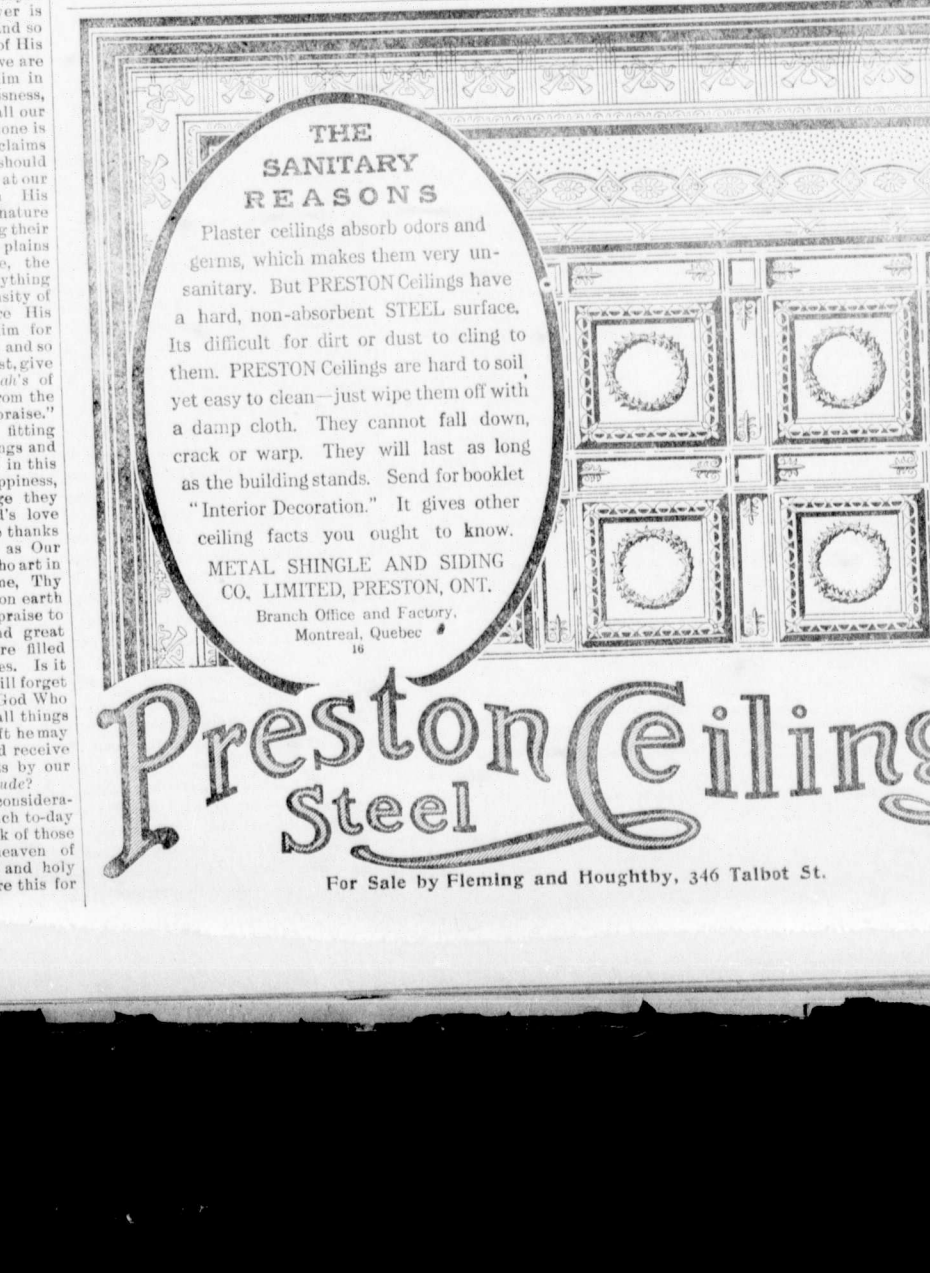
In the Great Egg Laying Contest now being held in England, the Buff Orpingtons are not only in first place, but of the ten leading breeds are Buff Orpingtons. The report, just issued, was for December, January and February, and shows that Buff Orpingtons lay the greatest number of eggs. Leghorns lead in all other varieties in England. Eggs were laid during the contest on the following dates: 12th to 15th. I mention a spot which religious communities have planted in the centuries gone by, and which they will continue to plant until the end of the world, in different portions of God's earth, as a testimony of what self-sacrifice, humility, and energy can do in the matter of the formation of character. I have no hesitation at all in saying that the greatest evidences of culture that the world has ever seen, the highest degree of the best kind of intellectual and spiritual training, have come out from these houses, where humble and religious women have hidden everything but their talents under the black habit, and have given their hearts and lives to the young girls committed to their care. I am sure you join me in wishing well to this great institution.



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Beware of Frauds

There are so many worthy objects which appeal to the charitably disposed and our people are so ready to answer a call for assistance that impostors of all kinds reap a rich harvest while deserving institutions often remain crippled in their work. Priest, seminarian, brother and nun are words that appeal to our Catholic sense and our pockets, as frauds and tricksters have found out, to their great temporal advantage. At least one time as a Catholic bishop and profited accordingly. Too often our priests and religious have become honorary members of the mercantile orders and literally beg from door to door for the charitable institutions which depend upon the public bounty for their existence; but in every case of the kind, these solicitors for God's poor and afflicted carry with them the necessary authorization in the form of signed and sealed credentials. And the invariable rule should be to extend no bounty in favor of those who fail to show such credentials. Our good people cannot guard themselves too carefully against hurrying worthy institutions by blindly contributing towards the enrichment of any impostor who uses the priestly name or the religious garb as a means for cloaking iniquity and robbing the public—America.



THE SANITARY REASONS

Plaster ceilings absorb odors and germs, which makes them very unsanitary. But PRESTON Ceilings have a hard, non-absorbent STEEL surface. Its difficult for dirt or dust to cling to them. PRESTON Ceilings are hard to soil yet easy to clean—just wipe them off with a damp cloth. They cannot fall down, crack or warp. They will last as long as the building stands. Send for booklet "Interior Decoration." It gives other ceiling facts you ought to know. METAL SHINGLE AND SIDING CO., LIMITED, PRESTON, ONT.

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The Catholic Record

Price of Subscription—\$1.50 per annum. United States & Europe—\$2.00. THOS. COFFEY, LL. D., Editor and Publisher.

Advertisement for teachers, situations wanted, etc. Approved and recommended by the Archbishop of Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, and St. Boniface, the Bishops of London, Hamilton, Peterborough, and Oshawa, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the Dominion.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION. Apostolic Delegation, Ottawa, June 13th, 1910. My Dear Sir—Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper.

Mr. Thomas Coffey. Dear Sir—For some time past I have read your estimable paper, the Catholic Record, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published.

We are authorized to announce that His Holiness Pius X., through the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, has placed the Island of Newfoundland under the jurisdiction of the Apostolic Delegate of Canada.

THE TU QUOQUE ARGUMENT. We notice that ministers and others who are expressing their views on the Coronation Oath in the daily press do not attempt to prove that it is just or reasonable.

THE MILITARY TEST. Every confirmed Catholic becomes a member of the army of Christ, is enlisted under the banner of the cross, to take part in that warfare that is daily going on between Christianity and the forces of evil.

Our national last soft timber to the Quebec has a goodly number of fruit and flow cattle, a land whose butter factories grain elevators and mills are in the plenty.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. THE CATHOLIC RECORD is not often given to leaving that to its readers, whose steadily widening circle in all parts of Canada and beyond is the best testimony we could have that in the work it essays to do the RECORD has not been altogether unsuccessful.

THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS. We have received several communications in regard to what is called "Eucharistic stamps," asking our advice as to how they should be regarded as bearing upon the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Montreal next September.

BRIDGE WHIST. Representative DeLouen, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, a press despatch says, has given notice of a bill in the Lower House for the absolute suppression of the playing of bridge whist.

IMMORAL LITERATURE. Toronto Saturday Night recently published a vigorous editorial dealing with this subject, and has scored a strong point against some of the preachers of the gospel.

and which they see producing that marvelous order that is to be found only in the Catholic Church. Now we belong to the regular army. Christ has enlisted us.

Another mark of the genuine soldier which distinguishes him from the mere hireling is his enthusiastic loyalty, his lively interest in the success of his cause.

Princess Ena's Oath. To the Daily News of St. John's, Newfoundland, a Rev. Mr. Dunn, a Methodist minister of that city, writes a letter of enquiry as to the Coronation Oath and some others.

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Scriptural unity, the form as imposed upon the convert is unnecessarily harsh and severe, and since it is declared that "no one can be saved without that faith which the Holy Catholic Apostolic Roman Church holds, believes and teaches," Protestants are thereby excluded from all chance of salvation.

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hold a most bitter and un-Christian-like attitude towards the Catholic Church. They seem to care not what means may be taken to bestow her fair name. We know some very pretentious booksellers who keep "Maria Monk" constantly on their counters and never a word of protest have we heard from the clerics of the sects.

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care not how much it violates the proprieties so long as they can use it as a means to swell their pocket-books. This is the case in regard to the Eucharistic Congress. We would advise that to countenance whatever be given to this unseemly traffic.

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good many cherished forms will cause some sadness of heart in the not far future." What these may be is not difficult to conjecture, either on general principles or in the light of the warning thrown out to the assembled divines by Lt. Gov. Fraser, of Nova Scotia, to the effect that the laity are weary of the ever-increasing tide of German rationalism pouring from the pulpits and theological colleges, and hunger for the "food that perisheth not."

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we quote further from Mr. Murray's letter, written as it was with the assembly in view: "The salary situation is intolerable." "Those who are furnishing the funds are finding the strain unright to their limit."

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FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

FORGIVENESS

If thou offend thy brethren... When our Lord told us to pray, "Forgive us our trespasss, as we forgive those who trespass against us..."

I know that there are a good many people who don't fancy this way of preparing themselves for confession and absolution.

Suppose the priest was to say: "Very well, how your head, make your act of contrition, as we forgive those who trespass against us..."

But you see that it would be in perfect accordance with the doctrine of the Christian Gospel.

And does not Plato tell us (de Legibus, lib. x.) that "every man has his own guardian angel (daemon) prompting him to good?"

Did not an angel speak to Moses in the bush, deliver the law to him and guide his people in the wilderness?

The Old and New Testaments, the literature of Rome and Greece (i. e., Socrates and his disciples), the hagiology or Lives of the Saints, and modern literature in many instances (see Life of Brougham), all bear witness to the fact that angels guard good men and women.

To the man of faith and prayer, the angelic care of the young curate is by no means an exceptional occurrence.

There are many, very many, who, like King, do not see the spirit which guards them but have often, without their knowledge, been saved from injury and death by the loving kindness of God's holy angels.—Intermountain Catholic.

Drive Out Sickness



Dr. H. S. Sanche & Co. Copyright 1910 by Dr. H. S. Sanche & Co. Montreal

Diseases attack the body, and if the vitality is low they get a hold on it. But OXYDONOR comes to the rescue.

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Read what Mr. E. Turner, Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, has to say about OXYDONOR.

"The OXYDONOR I bought from you I consider invaluable. It cured my wife of a very bad case of Rheumatism. I bought it for a young man who left the Winnipeg Hospital as incurable, and after using it a couple of weeks he was able to go to work. I cannot say too much for it."

You apply OXYDONOR at home, while you sleep, without loss of time from work or business. It is perfectly safe, always ready for use and easily applied. It will serve a whole family, and never lose its force.

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alone. There was with you a tall, blue-looking man, who walked beside you till you entered your house, and then disappeared. My chance was gone, and I never again troubled you.

"Can it be," asks the Lamp, "that in that dark night the Angel of the Lord walked with him and made the fact known?"

Why not? Did not the Angel Gabriel accompany the young Tobias to Ecbatana and see him safely back to his father? Does not Jacob tell us of "the angel who had delivered him out of all dangers, and does not the Psalmist, in several places, mention angels as protectors of the righteous?"

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SPiritism—INSANITY

The Catholic Fortnightly Review (Philadelphia) tells us in its "first May" issue that "there is practical unanimity among all who have studied the subject (Spiritism) and have no interest to hide the truth, in saying that the ordinary end of followers of Spiritistic doctrines is the lunatic asylum."

Dr. Forbes Wilson, who is quoted as saying: "Ten thousand unfortunate people are at this present time (1877) confined in lunatic asylums on account of having tampered with the supernatural." The editor also quotes from Dr. C. W. Williams' "Spiritism and Insanity—London, 1909" where it is written: "The pursuit of Spiritism is so injurious and so often produces insanity, because it weakens and destroys the will-power."

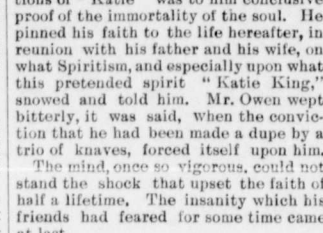
The saddest example known to us of the ravages of Spiritism on a noble intellect was that of Robert Dale Owen, Owen was an enthusiastic Spiritist, and we hope it is permissible to say it—a sincere and devout one. When we last spoke to him, back in the seventies, he was in the evening of a long life of earnest, unselfish efforts devoted to what he thought, was for the betterment of his fellow-men. His books, "Footfalls on the Boundary of Another World" and "Beyond the Breakers," were at this time very popular; so much so, indeed, that he honestly believed that Spiritism was not to become a worldwide cult. He rested in the conviction that Spiritism was not only a reality, but a noble discovery which would lift our

race to great heights, draw aside the curtain of the state or region of souls after death, and solve the problems of death itself. Robert Dale Owen, moreover, honestly persuaded himself that he was largely instrumental in fixing Spiritism a permanency in our national life. In this belief he rested when the blow came. The occasion—the case—was of the Holmes Medium, the Philadelphia conspirator, and when "Katie King," in whom Mr. Owen had implicit faith, was exposed, the shock to the venerable man was tremendous. Upon him, He had accepted the pretended "manifestations" of these rascals with unwavering faith. He lived some time in Philadelphia that he might not miss any of the seances. The repeated apparitions of "Katie" was to him conclusive proof of the immortality of the soul. He pinned his faith to the life hereafter, in reunion with his father and his wife, on what Spiritism, and especially upon what this pretended spirit "Katie King," snowed and told him. Mr. Owen wept bitterly, it was said, when the conviction that he had been made a dupe by a trio of knaves, forced itself upon him. The mind, once so vigorous, could not stand the shock that upset the faith of a half a lifetime. The insanity which his friends had feared for some time came at last.

The life so sorrowfully ended—for insanity is death, if not worse than death—began in 1804, in an industrial settlement near Glasgow, Scotland, established by his father, Robert Owen. When the father came to America to realize his communistic dreams, the son, Robert Dale, was his faithful assistant. He edited the paper that served as the organ of the "New Harmony" Colony. When that foolish experiment failed, and the elder Owen returned to Great Britain to conduct like failures there, to sow the seeds of co-operation, labor leagues, socialism and charities, to found infant schools and to preach Spiritism, his son, Robert Dale, remained in America. He was by nature a politician of the old school, and he was soon in the Indiana legislature; then he was sent to Congress and finally taken into the diplomatic service of his country.

Learn How the Hamilton Kitchen Cabinet Saves Time, Labor, Health, and Pays for Itself

WRITE today for our free booklet. It tells how the Hamilton Kitchen Cabinet forever does away with Kitchen drudgery, improves the appearance of the Kitchen and saves its own cost many, many times. The Hamilton combines all the latest and most scientific Kitchen Cabinet features.



HAMILTON KITCHEN CABINET THE HAMILTON INCUBATOR CO., LTD. HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Notice—we want dealers to handle our goods in some localities

DISTINGUISHED CONVERT

FRANK JOHNSTON, FORMER ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF MISSISSIPPI, TELLS WHY HE BECAME A CATHOLIC

Mr. Frank Johnston, a prominent lawyer and former attorney-general of Mississippi, after many years of happiness in the Catholic Church, has just given to the public an outline of the mental process which finally led to his submission to the See of Peter.

Mr. Johnston's article scarcely touches upon matters of family, personal details and outside influences. It is the calm, cool, accurate lawyer's statement of certain necessary principles, of the evidence at hand, and of logical conclusions resulting therefrom.

Mr. Johnston comes of an old Southern family. He served all through the Civil war and during the past thirty years he has held many positions of trust and distinction. There was nothing in his early life that might lead to attract him toward the Catholic Church. His father, mother and relatives were all Protestants and his associations and surroundings were entirely non-Catholic. In fact, they were somewhat anti-Catholic.

In 1875 Mr. Johnston began to study the Church, from the lawyer's point of view, and soon, like many other seekers for the truth, he was drawn toward the Church by a clearer insight into her satisfying systems of philosophy. A more intimate knowledge showed him that the Church was totally different from the sects by which he was surrounded, that she was jealous of truth, intolerant of error, and uncompromising in her struggle with sin. After four

years of study, research and reasoning, Mr. Johnston had the happiness of being baptized in 1879 and shortly afterwards his wife and her mother, who was the widow of Judge Gerzer, of the Supreme Court of Mississippi, were received into the Church. Mr. Johnston has now the happiness of seeing nine children and twenty-two grandchildren all worshipping at the same altar.

Loures Confiscated

The French government has added to its many crimes the confiscation of the Basilica of Lourdes.

How long will such sacrileges be permitted to continue? Instead of a crusade to the land of Mahomet, it would look as though one were more necessary to the land of St. Louis. The liveliest imagination of the goddess could not have conjured up a picture as drastic and as terrible as that of the present condition in France. We wonder what kind of people and what kind of Catholics there are in France who with folded arms look on at such outrageous injustices and sacrilegious confiscation of the endeared shrines, such as that of Lourdes. If there will be no interference with public worship in the sanctuary of Lourdes, the motive, we can easily surmise, is to continue the income to the state, to the railways and to the inn-keepers. The cup of the iniquity of the government should now be full. Yet the government was returned to power at the last elections with Catholics in the land outnumbering all others, perhaps twenty-five to one.—Catholic Union.

A Good Word for Mark Twain

It is unjust to say that the anti-Catholic passages in his earlier writings "will forever render infamous Mark Twain's memory." During his stay in Germany a few years ago, he became intimate with a prominent Catholic family—the husband an army officer, the wife a sister of a well-known Eng-

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FRANK JOHNSTON, FORMER ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF MISSISSIPPI, TELLS WHY HE BECAME A CATHOLIC

Mr. Frank Johnston, a prominent lawyer and former attorney-general of Mississippi, after many years of happiness in the Catholic Church, has just given to the public an outline of the mental process which finally led to his submission to the See of Peter.

Mr. Johnston's article scarcely touches upon matters of family, personal details and outside influences. It is the calm, cool, accurate lawyer's statement of certain necessary principles, of the evidence at hand, and of logical conclusions resulting therefrom.

Mr. Johnston comes of an old Southern family. He served all through the Civil war and during the past thirty years he has held many positions of trust and distinction. There was nothing in his early life that might lead to attract him toward the Catholic Church. His father, mother and relatives were all Protestants and his associations and surroundings were entirely non-Catholic. In fact, they were somewhat anti-Catholic.

In 1875 Mr. Johnston began to study the Church, from the lawyer's point of view, and soon, like many other seekers for the truth, he was drawn toward the Church by a clearer insight into her satisfying systems of philosophy. A more intimate knowledge showed him that the Church was totally different from the sects by which he was surrounded, that she was jealous of truth, intolerant of error, and uncompromising in her struggle with sin. After four

years of study, research and reasoning, Mr. Johnston had the happiness of being baptized in 1879 and shortly afterwards his wife and her mother, who was the widow of Judge Gerzer, of the Supreme Court of Mississippi, were received into the Church. Mr. Johnston has now the happiness of seeing nine children and twenty-two grandchildren all worshipping at the same altar.

Loures Confiscated

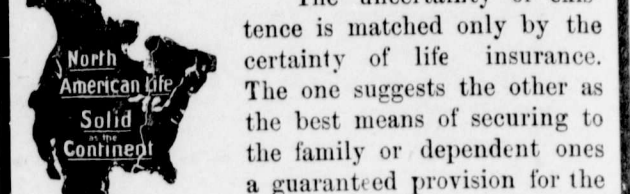
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lish priest—and there seems to have got rid of all traces of bigotry. We do not recall anything against the Church that he afterward penned; and his tribute to Joan of Arc, as a whole, deserves to be remembered by Catholics as a work of reparation. Mark Twain was possessed of admirable qualities, and could be—often was—"as serious as a judge." A correspondent of one of the London dailies, who met him at the home of his Catholic friends in Germany, says that he impressed her as "the most melancholy person in contact. Catholics to whom the dead author was intimately known must have been surprised as well as pained to read in a leading Catholic journal the words which we have quoted. De mortuis, etc. And much of good might be said of Mark Twain.—Ave Maria.

Well "Ionian" writes: Dear Columbia—Foster's burden, which proportions show, is a most religious. I don't think that your views on the subject are as good as those of the author. I don't think you are a good writer. I don't think you are a good writer. I don't think you are a good writer.

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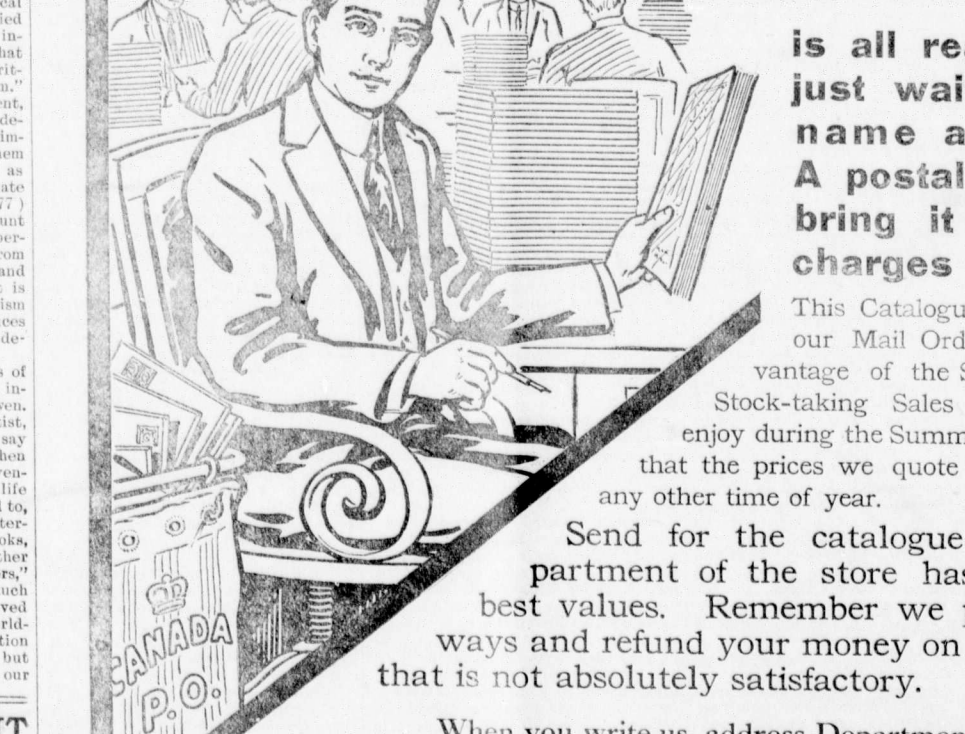
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THE READER'S CORNER

CONDUCTED BY "COLUMBA"
The seeds find it difficult to get candidates for the ministry. This is strange seeing that profound erudition is not an essential qualification for a "call."

The professor has a gifted imagination. He paints a vivid picture of the million and three-quarters French Catholics in Quebec who do "not know of Jesus Christ."

The professor has had a bad nightmare wherein he dreamed that Catholics set Mary and the saints and the priests on fire with Jesus Christ, and that the priest meets a little Catholic child who asks him the Catholic doctrine on this point.

"Ionian" writes:
Dear Columbia—I'm going to help you in your mission. I have some ideas on the subject. Are you going to publish them? I have some ideas on the subject. Are you going to publish them?

We are all interested in your proposed notes on how and where you are to be used. We are all interested in your proposed notes on how and where you are to be used.

Well "Ionian" I don't know whether or not I should take you at your word and "talk back," but one thing I know I'd not care to have you opposed to me at a debate. Still I still hold to my opinion that a lot of women are religiously exterior. And I think a certain amount of injury is done religion by this surface piety. This is a practical age and we have no room for sentimentalism.

"J. L." On anything or everything provided it be of a kind to interest "Corner" readers.
"Snowdrop" (Quebec). Columbia regrets he cannot supply the information at present; if he is in a position to do so later on he will be pleased to oblige.

"Nora" (Hallville) Limerick is called the "The city of the Violated Treaty" because the treaty signed by Sarsfield, the Irish general, and William of Orange, was broken by the latter in "ere the ink was dry." Sarsfield and the Irish, as you know, sided with King James II. against William III. The treaty among other things guaranteed Catholics liberty of worship. It was signed in 1691 after the defeat of James at the Boyne. I will look up your second query.

"R. J. M." Ninian and others received.
In describing a beautiful character courageous in many troubles, cheering herself and all associated with her through every stress of ill fortune, someone has revealed a sense of serenity: "She leaves yesterday where it fell, and trusts to-morrow with God."

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

EMERGENCIES THE TEST OF ABILITY

Guns intended for our Government battle-ships are taken to Sandy Hook loaded much beyond their normal capacity, and fired to see whether it is possible to burst them. Many that do not stand this severe test would not burst in ordinary use. But the Government must know to a certainty that they will be equal to any possible emergency.

In every engine or locomotive there is always a reserve over and above the ordinary use. But the Government must know to a certainty that they will be equal to any possible emergency.

A shipyard in Glasgow, I saw the slightest jar or quiver in the mighty machine. In looking for the secret, I found an enormous balance-wheel where the surplus power was stored up, and which disintegrated and equalized the otherwise destructive shock, so that when these fingers struck the steel plate it was impossible for them to hesitate or falter. They go through and through and through, apparently with the utmost ease, because the power stored in the balance-wheel is so much greater than the obstruction which the steel plate presents.

A man with great mental reserve, with a finely balanced judgment, with poise and character, does not waver or falter in great panics or emergencies. He does not lose his head. He does not lose his head. He does not lose his head.

It is not so much the knowledge, experience or power actually used in the transaction of business, that distinguishes a great business man, as the subtle reserve power which those who know him and deal with him feel he might exert in some great emergency or panic. This reserve power is to the man what money surplus, not usually drawn upon or used, is to a great banking institution.

It is the reserve power which we feel back of the words and between the lines of a powerful book; not what is actually printed words that impress us most. It was outlandish, outgeneraled, outwitted, outbrained everywhere! The result was one of the most terrible humiliations that any nation ever experienced.

It was the reserve force stored up in the years of conquest and the habit of triumphing in whatever they undertook that gave such power to the Romans, the Greeks, the Lincoln, the Gladstones and the Disraels.

It is the reserve power which we feel back of the words and between the lines of a powerful book; not what is actually printed words that impress us most. It was outlandish, outgeneraled, outwitted, outbrained everywhere!

because they lacked reserves of capital and experience. Bradstreet's, in their last estimate, give, as a cause of thirty-three per cent, the failure of the last eight years, lack of sufficient capital.

Many of those who failed would probably have pulled through if the times had continued good. Banking houses with insufficient reserves are constantly going to the wall. "Falk" because he had no reserves" would make a fitting epitaph for tens of thousands of failures. The same principle is true in great disease epidemics. These with the least physical reserve, are the first to go down. Only the stalwart, strong and vigorous remain.

We all know people who have no surplus force back of them, no great store of information, no adaptation in education or training for their specialty, no great reserve of energy. They use all they have in their ordinary life routine.

There are crises and emergencies all through life that demand troops, not reserves. The moment of disaster and ruin are certain. Everyday facilities and everyday ability are all right for ordinary demands, but emergencies call for qualities of another kind and a different kind of power.

The merchant who started in his business as a boy and worked his way from the bottom up, accumulated experience and capital that carried him through the commercial crisis when it came. It is the reserve that tells. Great generals have often won victories by having a few of their best troops and supplies in the rear. The general who uses every man in the battle and has to forage for fodder for his horses as he goes along stands very little chance of victory.

It was not so much Wellington's superior ability that won the battle at Waterloo as his reserves—Blucher and his thirty thousand Germans. Wellington was favored by the delay of Napoleon's reserves. The battle went against Napoleon because he could not reinforce himself quickly enough.

Every defeat is a Waterloo to the man who has no reserves. Often decisive power in a nation's army is not so much in the actual fighting force as in the reserve corps—the power which may be called into action in case of emergency.

How many men break down in life because they do not store up surplus power; because they have not made themselves larger than the thing which they are doing? There was not the slightest jar or quiver in the mighty machine. In looking for the secret, I found an enormous balance-wheel where the surplus power was stored up, and which disintegrated and equalized the otherwise destructive shock, so that when these fingers struck the steel plate it was impossible for them to hesitate or falter.

Thirteen years before hostilities began he had planned every detail. Every military officer, every man in the reserve guard had written or printed instructions which told him exactly what to do in case of war. Every commander in the kingdom had, in sealed envelopes, the final direction and disposition of troops, which were only to be used on receipt of the command to mobilize the forces. The military stores, too, had been placed just where they could be reached with the least possible delay, and with the least congestion of the railway facilities in case of war.

This program Von Moltke constantly changed and adjusted to the date of the day. It was through those thirteen years, so as to be ready at any moment for the call of war. It is said that the final plans that were carried out in 1870 were made in 1858, and that the first plans were made as early as 1857. The movements of the great German army under the leadership of that master mind were like clockwork.

What a contrast in the French war office to Von Moltke's painstaking, far-seeing, strategic, sagacious plans! He left nothing to chance; France everything. French officers telegraphed from the frontier to the interior, not only to tell them that they had no supplies, no camping material and that they could not find all their troops. Everything was in such confusion that never anywhere was the French army a match for its antagonist. It was outlandish, outgeneraled, outwitted, outbrained everywhere! The result was one of the most terrible humiliations that any nation ever experienced.

We are not so much affected by what an orator like Webster actually says as we are by what he suggests; the latent power, the mighty reserve force that we feel he might put forth were the emergency great enough.

Webster's celebrated reply to Hayne, or any, was a superb example of the use of mighty reserve in an emergency. The debate had dragged for days. Hayne had made a brilliant, and, as he thought, that Hayne's "unanswerable" speech must be answered next morning. He had no time to prepare, to consult records or authorities, to rehearse his speech, without books or outside help, at a turning-point in our nation's history. Everything depended upon his reserves; upon what he had stored up in his previous life. His great speech was apparently prepared between the adjourning of the Senate at night and its convening the next day, but Webster from a man who carefully prepared subject for another occasion, when they were tucked away in a pigeon-hole.—O. S. M., in Success.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS
GOOD MANNERS IN PUBLIC
As a good tree is known by its fruit, and the fruit is judged by its appearance, so may we say, in truth, that people are known and judged by the manner in which they behave in public.

When walking, do not stoop, but hold the body erect, with the chest expanded. Let the movement of the arms be moderate, and do not balance them in such a way that one might think you were afraid of falling. As a rule, set the feet at an angle somewhat to the back, do not change your position. On the sidewalk, give the person you wish to honor the inside of the walk. If, on turning a corner, you wish to change your position be sure to pass behind and not in front of your companion.

When mounting a staircase, a gentleman always precedes a lady; but in descending, the gentleman steps back to let the lady pass down first. When passing others, always keep to the right; you will thus avoid confusion and possible collisions. Never brush against or elbow people that are not passing by. If, by accident, you stumble against others, or inconvenience them in any way, do not fail to apologize.

When walking along, never turn your head to look behind, but rather stop and turn about. It is very rude to turn and stare at a person passing by. School children are often too thoughtless and selfish to give others a share of the walk. We often see three or four girls walking along arm in arm, taking up the entire sidewalk, so that others must step off the walk to let them pass. Politeness requires that the younger give the older the greater part of the walk, or all of it, if need be.

It is very rude and unmanly to spit upon the sidewalk; the proper way is to use your handkerchief, or go to the curbstone. Never stand in groups so as to obstruct the entrance to a church, or any other place of public assembly. To stand before hotels and other places, to stare at passers-by, is an idle and insolent habit.

Never stop acquaintances, and stand with them in the middle of the sidewalk; either walk along with them, or stand to one side. Do not stop a lady on the street in order to speak to her, but turn and walk by her side, or the conclusion of the conversation. Do not remove your glove to shake hands, nor apologize; it is proper to offer the hand gloved.

When meeting friends and acquaintances on the street, politeness requires of us to notice and salute them. A gentleman raises his hat to another, but takes it off when meeting a lady that he knows. When walking in the street with a lady, he touches his hat and bows to whomsoever she salutes in passing. Thus also, a polite boy accompanying his parents or sisters, should lift his cap when they answer a bow or meet a friend. He will likewise take off his hat when meeting a priest, teacher, or any one deserving of special courtesy.

Lifting the hat is a sign of respect. It means "I wish to honor you, and I am glad to do so." A gentleman always lifts his hat when offering a service to a stranger lady. He may pick up an article that she may have dropped, or open her umbrella when she descends from a car, etc. He lifts his hat before the service or during the courtesy. She bows, but does not speak. "Thank you" is not too much of an acknowledgment, but it has ceased to be etiquette in such a case. A bow and a smile may convey more gratitude than speech.

A gentleman opens a door for a lady, or a woman, and holds it open with the other, while she passes in advance of him. He always offers her the precedence, but he does it silently, and without raising his gaze upon her. He also raises his hat when he begs a lady's pardon, whether he is known to her or not. He lifts his hat to a lady whom he passes in a hall or corridor, unless the place be a public passage, but he does not rest his glance upon her. This is an expression of respect and courtesy to the sex.

In passing a group of mourners at a doorway, where their dead is being carried forth, or a funeral procession in a quiet street, a gentleman will uncover his head. This is a beautiful French custom, and it has now become a part of our street etiquette. When saluting a person, it is in good form to add the name to the salutation, for instance: "Good morning, Mr. Smith," or, "How do you do, Uncle John!"

When walking with another, do not introduce your companion to every one you meet. It is rarely called for, and serves no purpose. Before introducing one to another, be sure that it is mutually desired. Always present the one who is inferior in age or rank to the one who is superior. Be careful not to speak so loud that people passing near you can hear the names of those present or the subject of your conversation. Observe the same in stores and all other places of public resort. In making an introduction, a gentleman is presented to a lady with some such formal speech as this: "Mrs. A., allow me to present Mr. B."

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Nothing will convince you so quickly as the quality wrapped in the Kellogg package—but be sure it's the Kellogg package.

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toward religious matters, when he felt himself dying in England, he asked his friend, Arthur Stretcher, to procure him the ministrations of a priest—a request which, according to Clement Scott, Stretcher complied with.—Sacred Heart Review.

Do not speak of your happiness to those less fortunate than yourself.—Plutarch.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS
WESTERN CANADA
LOW ROUND TRIP RATES
OBERG RATES
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July 12, 25 Sept 6, 23
THROUGH SPECIAL TRAINS
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GILLETT'S PERFUMED SOAP
MADE IN CANADA

DIocese of Peterborough

THE BISHOP'S "MORAL REFORM" Peterboro has lately been favoured with a visit from the Rev. Mr. McQuaid and his "Moral Reform League."

be taken by Rev. Father Schweitzer C. R., of Berlin. NEW CHURCH AT KINMOUNT Victoria Day marked an epoch in the history of Kinmount, for on that date His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, of Peterborough, laid the corner stone of the first Catholic Church to be erected in the village.

AN INTERESTING OCCASION

TEEN YOUNG LADY GRADUATES RECEIVED THEIR DIPLOMAS FROM ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL, LONDON.

This function was held in the new parish hall adjoining St. Peter's Cathedral. It was the initial gathering of the parishioners in this beautiful building to which the finishing touches have now been applied.



is made from the finest carefully selected cocoa beans, roasted by a special process to perfect the rich choicest flavor. Cowan's is most delicious and most economical.

THE PARENT

Where is your son, your daughter, this evening? Do you, Mr. and Mrs. Catholic Parent, as you settle comfortably for your evening "read," really know where that boy or girl of yours is?

MARIOLATRY

EDUCATED JEW POINTEDLY ANSWERS BIGOTTED MINISTER

It is not often that educated Jews go to the trouble of combating Protestantism, which they hold in contempt; declaring that, though Catholics may be wrong in their belief, sectarians can be wrong in their attitude.

MODERNIST ERRORS

ROME, June 8.—The Osservatore Romano publishes the following:

DEATH OF FATHER OF REV. DR. TRACY

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Rev. Dr. Tracy, parish priest of Dixie, Ont., on the death of his father, Mr. Richard Mochler Tracy of Cappawhitte, Co. Tipperary, Ireland.

MEN CLEAN OF MOUTH

Recently Syracuse had a demonstration of Catholic purity. We are glad to know that the Holy Name men have not rallied ten or twelve thousand in this city? We have made a start, and that is something.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

On Monday evening of last week London had 1410 Knights of Columbus, hold their first at Home in their well appointed and commodious rooms.

UNHEALTHY FURNACE HEAT

If there is a warmer to your furnace be sure to keep it supplied with water if you neglect to do so, the air in the house is apt to become highly impure.

METAL EPITAPHS

Our epitaphs are solid metal, heavily rust-proof and have a practical life.

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WANTED COMPETENT GIRL FOR HOUSE. Apply 643 Waterloo St., London, Ont. 1910.

HELP WANTED

GOOD CATHOLIC HOMES ARE WANTED FOR the following children—One girl aged eight, two girls aged seven, two girls aged six and one boy aged six.

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Satinette should invariably be chosen where elegance and a suggestion of spotless cleanliness is desired.

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International Varnish Co. Toronto Limited Winnipeg

Education in Manitoba

To the editor of the Catholic Record:

Convent of the Sacred Heart, London, Ontario

A Retreat for Ladies will be given by Rev. F. W. Doyle, S. J., from the fourth to the eighth of July.

CHURCH DECORATORS

THE THORNTON-SMITH CO. Sketches and references submitted.

TEACHERS WANTED

FIFTY CATHOLIC TEACHERS WITH professional training wanted immediately for April and May terms.

WANTED—A MALE TEACHER

WANTED—A MALE TEACHER holding a first or second class professional certificate.

WANTED—A CATHOLIC MALE TEACHER

A SECOND CLASS PROFESSIONAL TEACHER wanted for the R. C. Separate School, No. 3.

HOMES WANTED

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O Canada!

O Canada, our own dear favoured land, Dowered at birth by nature's lavish hand.

The Laws of the King

This is the title of a new book published by Benziger Bros., New York. Price 60 cents. It is one of the series of books of Catholic instruction for the young, prepared by a Religious of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus.

A Canadian Product

MONTREAL.—On May 27nd the S.S. "Bakal" sailed from this port for Auckland, New Zealand.

IMPORTED ARTISTIC OLEOGRAPHS

Size 12 x 16 inches Each 15c. Post-Paid

2900—Sacred Heart of Jesus 2911—Sacred Heart of Mary

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1601—Sacred Heart of Jesus 1602—Last Supper 1603—Mater Dolorosa 1606—Holy Family 1607—St. Anthony

Catholic Record

Richmond St. London, Canada

The Catholic Record

VOLUME XX

The Catholic

LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910

HOME KEEPING

We hear of the Canadian success of the dominions of them who do not, never of the monotony of their and of small pay for me in every paragraph of success of a compatriot, summons them across Iguarant of what they have say forth as eagerly vacation. Forsaking tripe they plunge into the hoping that fortune may and ward over them. A pen as a rule? Disappointed their heart. The gold then is elusive. If they meet they find out that a foreman, who looks upon in the business wheel, in path to affluence. The of a ravaging tumult, crowd who are fed on are flung to them from Prosperity. They will the wheel of labor. The Canadians who are straggling centres ought to resort to the wandering and their compatriots.

THE BUSINESS OF

The late Mr. Barnum faith in the credulity He liked to see the l with the coin that he gave up gladly for the holding the wondrous ends of the earth. We know that some Catholic who are humble great showman. For suspect, that the elect winded by any blot the platform they set of the faith perverted. As for our institutions press for the deep interest to manifest in their credulity of a stupid these statements at when we know that n Church nor things Ca time and energy. C receive no support children are in all. They themselves, sell get into society, and the faith is concerned men by whom salvat Israel. Our people these charlatans to non-Catholic who is sense something w efficiently than these oles who seek to a to their own agrame

WORK

There is much too lighted, about the ing success more th being winning abou knows that the man tant than the victor mean that one in use every faculty well as he can. Th ing just as there is ing game; there is and a time to jump Not to win when a sportsman's job defeat. It is the People who pride tending that defe difference, know sport. In ordi exaggerated seri the working spiri do the very best possess. There i volved.

FOOL TALK

We hear much training. Learn and lecturers tal fully, to women Specialist given bringing of the who prance on suspicion that a very compli What we need f. The worst mode of livi on say that th but love, while blind us to the of what is best important. Child they see and he many of them to hold Mass to remain at nom