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Edward Blake, M.P.

Both gentlemen received a splendid ration. Mr. Blake was the recipient ose to address the assemblage, all to be present here. We are gathered

O'Hearn, John King, K. C. As-Party, he has on the floor of the and pra-mament Commissioner Fleming, Wm. British Parliament and on the public health. Cabe, Rev. Dr. Treacy, Inspector platform in Ireland as an organizer, Robibald, W. A. Douglas, R. Dis- acquitted himself in a manner which

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Specially reported for The Register.) (sette. Lawrence J. Cosgrave, W. (first to welcome Mr. Blake into the for presentation to the Executive of Home Rule movement in Ireland. He the United Irish League and the Spoke on the very first platform that Chairman of the Irish Parliamentary McCabe, M. C. O'Donnell, William Mr. Blake appeared on in that coun-Party."

President Cunerty in introducing Rev. Father O'Reilly, Oakville, the speakers of the evening said: said: "I have to thank the chairman Ladies and gentlemen, my first duty of this magnificent meeting for the honor which he had conferred upon the appearance, and again when he thusiastic response to the invitation lution with reference to the illness of the present here. We are gathered resent stood up and cheered and here to-night to honor and welcome M. P., whose absence from this meet of Ireland (cheers). Coercion was not waved handkerchiefs for some minthe speakers who represent the Uniting I know you all regret, and the
going to bring about peace or proscause of which you regret still more ca - Joseph Devlin, M. P. (applause) I have, however, the happiness in can describe portion of the gathering, and the no less distinguished genthering the state of the description of telling you what I and the no less distinguished gen-tieman who accompanies him. Hon. Edward Blake floud anniause). You The hail was decorated with flags are perhaps aware that this meeting are perhaps aware that this meeting are perhaps aware that this meeting are perhaps aware that the meeting are perhaps are perhaps aware that the meeting are perhaps are pe making rapid progress towards recov-

seting brought forth: "To the Irish Mother Land, who we all regret a desires to convey to Mr. John Dil-elegate and our own Blake.." The sudden illness prevented from being lon, M.P., a sincere expression of of the Q. O. R. regiment played with us. There is nothing that the sympathy with him in his illness, re-Nationalists of the city of Toronto sulting from over-exertion in perselection of Irish airs.

Nationalists of the city of Toronto sulting from over-exertion in per- if the Irish people had the right to his life. (Renewed cheering.)

The chair was occupied by Mr. T. took more pride in than the idea of formance of his present mission of govern themselves they would make I thank you, too, for coming here Dunerty, President of the Toronto welcoming that distinguished gentle- delegate from the United Irish Lea-Duncrty, President of the Toronto welcoming that distinguished gentle- decided the country surrounding them the platform beside the orators for his country's sake, and who, by the evening were Senator McHugh his untiring service, pure patriotism, health, places on record the most have evening were Senator McHugh his untiring service, pure patriotism, health, places on record the most have evening were senator of the British Empire, enjoying-your laws as would permit the first to show that in this great to nice the nice to show that in this great to nice the most live upon the land that Provide the British flag, but end of his done the land of his done theartfelt appreciation R. Stratton. Provincial splendi! ability and self-sacrificing deecretary, J. K. Kerr, K. C., Rev. votion has endeared himself to the self-sacrifice in the interests of O'Reilly, Oakville; Rev. J. Crin-hearts of his countrymen the world native land, n, Rev. L. Minchan, Rev. J. B. over, for the name of John Dillon is Pollard, J. Roche, of Newmarket, revered everywhere (cheers). But we key. Dr. Parker, Judge McIntyre, of have with us to-night a living proof

promises a bright career for him in

his country's service (cheers). To him

we extend the motto of our banner-

Caed Mille Failthe. As to the dittin-

guished "gentleman, the son of Can-

ada, who accompanies him, no words

that I might say could add to his ac-

cumulated; honors. I do not think in

all this bright Dominion of ours that

there is any man who could be found

who would not pay tribute of head and heart to the Hon. Edward Blake

(loud cheers). As a lawyer his abili-

tr has placed him at the head of his

profession; as an earnest contributor

to higher education; he has stamped

his name indelibly on the roll of our

university. Throughout a long politi-

cal career and as the leader of a

tics here he had the respect and ad-

miration of not only his political

supporters, but of his opponents alike (applause). His love for free

institutions, his love of freedom, and

his admiration for the gallant Par-

nell impelled him to cross the ocean

and cast his lot in endeavoring to

secure similar institutions for Ire-

land as those that grace this Domin-

ion of ours. Since his going, and dur-

ing the ten years that have clapsed

since that time, the Hon, Edward

Blake has been faithful to his first

principles. He has never wavered in

his allegiance to the cause and to l

the principles which first inspired him

in going there and when he comes

forward to-night it will be the same

constant unchangeable Edward Blake

as of yore (applause)... It was quite

a coincidence that brings these two

goutlemen to night apon the same platform, Mr. Devlin was one of the

Dr. McMahon seconded the resolution, and in doing so spoke eloquent-Stratford, Peter Ryan, Dr. T. H. Mc- of the perennial vigor of that grand lon, who had given all he possessed lon, who had given all he possessed Tahon, J. F. White, J. G. O'Dono-old Motherland, despite the existing in the world for his country's sake. (Applause.)

Thue, E. J. Hearn, P. F. Cronin, F. state of things which although charmed the medical profession, Resolution Anglin, F. S. mearns, L. V. patriating people from her shores is early in life he abandoned the pro-coBrady, Ald. Wm. Burns, N. Mur-still able to find men to fill the gap fession and threw in his lot with the by, Peter Small, Wm. Wheaton, Wm. of representatives. Joseph Deviln is Irish people as one of their representatives. J. F. Slattery, W. B. Rog- the man in the gap to-night (apsentatives in the House of Commons John Hanrahan, W. T. J. Lee, plause), and although one of the Irishmen the world over owed him and applauding vociferously. The en-W. Mallon, W. T. Kernahan, J. vounger of the Irish Parliamentary a great debt of gratitude and boned thusiasm nervaded the whole house

The gathering emphasized their ap- Devlin, M.P. proval of the motion by a standing

THE RESOLUTION.

Hon, Senator George McHugh moved the following resolution:

WELCOME TO THE DELEGATE.

"That this meeting cordially welcomes to the city of Toronto Mr. Jo-seph Devlin, M. P., delegates of the United Irish League, to America, who comes with our trusted and respected fellow-citizen, Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., to expound the aims of the Irish people at a critical juncture in United Irish League of Ireland, for Australia, I forget which-was loyal the history of their national cause.

PLATFORM OF THE LEAGUE. "That we pledge once more our great party in Dominion and Provin- earnest sympathy and material. sup- which you have just received. And I ing of national self-government, givcial politics he hore a character so port to the long austained struggic say it with all the more pleasure, en the most absolute right to conhigh, and an integrity so unassailable for Irish self-government, peasant that when he retired from active poli- proprietorship of the land, promotion

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UNITED IRISH LEAGUE EN-DORSED.

"Inasmuch as we are convinced that the claims of the Irish people , are courage and assist as far as lies in our power the United Irish League, organized for the redress of the na-tional and agrarian grievances of Iro-

for presentation to the Executive of the United Irish League and the

people (applause). They could well already rendered to Ireland by lend-take an object lesson from what Home Rule had done for Canada. In the speaker made a telling point of the brilliant genius, the modest and un-the speaker made a telling point of osteninticus public benefit which for Lord Durham's report and the action of the Imperial Government upon it. Protesting against coercion he said such a policy was perhaps suitable for some interior people, but nover for some inferior people, but nover for the proud and ambitious people at this great menting of his remove not only the land of the people but ery member from cold and misery, of Ireland (cheers), Coercion was not like allegant and the restriction of his routh and practically their bodies and souls. of Ireland (cheers), Coercion was not citizens, that you, who knew unit in practically their bodies and souls. presented positively the most appairable, and every true lover of Engineerity, and every true lover of Engineerity, and every true lover of Engineerity. land and the Empire should be anxithis connection of telling you what I ous to see the happy time come when have just heard, that Mr. Dillon is Ireland would be contented by Home Rule. It would mean increased strength to the Empire. (Applause.)

MR. PETER RYAN. tion. In doing so he remarked that the desired the next ten mark to a tenant families, while at home the hand of has devoted the past ten years of and his labor to make that land were driven from the land upon govern themselves they would make that he land upon such laws as would permit, them to his life. (Renewed cheering.)

I thank you, too, for coming here it by application of his own hands and in the country surrounding thems. and a continuous struggle, still they should go on in their good work in securing freedom for themselves tional effort to secure for their land of their native land, remembering what you enjoy in so inestirable dethat though sorrow may endure the night joy cometh in the morning.

RESOLUTION CARRIED WITH EN-THUSIASM. -

This, the motion of the evening, was carried by the gathering rising and prayed for his speedy recovery to and lasted a few minutes. The chairman then called upon Mr. Joseph

MP JOSEPH DEVLIN, M.P.

Makes a Powerful Presentation of the Misgovernment of Ireland.

Mr. Joseph Devlin, M. P., on rising was greeted with the utmost enthusiasm. He said:

you to-night with all my heart on when in England some months page, lated by this distinguished ecclesiashis behalf; and on- Lialf of the that the reason why Canada-or the magnificent manner in which you to the Empire and inithful to her have responded to the call of the was because Australia, or Canada, chairman to pass the resolution or both, were living under the bless-

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own freedom in Canada, you lest for a struggling people who are endeavforing by the application of constitugree here in this great country (Hear, hear.)

CANADIAN SYMPATHY WITH IRE AND.

If you have come here to-night to sympathize with Ireland, you do so system which was carried on in Irebecause, as the distinguished Senator has declared, you know what proof of an isolated instance of an liberty means and how deeply you eviction, but a part and parcel of I we are given the liberty you have, in the social system of landlordism which you the loyal citizens of a in Ireland. mighty empire enjoy, that we too would be just as willing to-morrow to extend the hand of friendship to England, to live in peace and emity under a common flag, as you have lived here, to the advantage of Canada, and to the glory of the Uritish duct the fortunes of their own country, subject alone to the authority

of the will of the people whom they houses in its grasp and had already represented. (Hear, hear.) We claim brought pertilence and death to the for Ireland nothing more than you inmates. They therefore supplicated enjoy in Canada, and we say here the agent to spare these houses a to you to-night that when the bless- little longer, but the agent was twing of national self-government is exprable and insisted that every extended to us, when we live under one of these louis should comp the fostering care of a parliament down. The ingenuity with which he actuated and dominated by a single extricated himself from the difficuldesire, and that the progress and ties of the situation were character-welfare of our beloved country, then latic alike of the hideousness of the it is absolutely sure that Ireland man and the cruel necessities of the will be faithful to the compact she work in which he was engaged. He enters into with England, and there ordered a large winnowing sheet to will be greater peace and a better be secured over the beds in which

to make to-night that I will prove administered the last racraments of the church to one of these fever vioto you that in coming here to Can- time mext day, and but for the that I highly esteem, to have the ada to plead for the cause of Ire-above-mentioned winnowing sheet bonor of taking part in a great de-land, that we are coping to plead there was not a roof nearer to them "That a copy of this resolution be monstration so inspired by enthusi-not for a nation that is slways enthan the anopy of heaven. The hor-handed to Mr. Joseph Devlin, M.P., the other of the Hour Blake of the Ho tive city of the Hon. Edward Blake, cause. I will show you that during remember all my life long. The wail-23 years, in the operation of the log of women, the screams, the termighty movement which was the ror, the consternation of children, predecessor of the United Irist Leasure, the ramifications of which are men wrung tears of blood from eyers. Fasher Kilculien, Daniel Keily, C. J.

g, and nexcelled for enthusiasm by previous Home Rule demonstration over held in the city of Torongham Ryan, Charles Burns, John O'Leary, in the home of Edward Blake to propose on ever held in the city of Torongham Ryan, Charles Burns, John O'Leary, in the home of Edward Blake to propose on ever held in the city of Torongham Ryan, Thomas Repnolds, Oakville, John M. T. Hernon, W. Kennedy, P.

Soleph Devlin, M. P., and Honorable wat Diske, M. P., in Association all of the person, Patrick O'Connor, James with the person, Patrick O'Connor, J. J. Landy, Roy, Wm. Herson, J. J. Landy, Know, Wm. Herson, J. J. Landy, M. Roy, Wm. Farson, J. J. Landy, M. Roy, Wm. Jierson, J. Wholeson, M. Roy, Wm. Jierson, J. J. Landy, M. Roy, Wm. Jierson, J. Roy, Wm. Jierson, J. J. Landy, M. Roy, Wm. Jierson, J. Roy, ostentatious public benefit which for till 1879-nearly 80 years-the peo- all the comfort and consolation that at this great menting of his fellow- own. The landlords of Ireland owned besmeared with soot, shivering in evrendered humanity and the people of organization was established by landed proprietors in a circle all.

Canada in this Province—even you Michael Davitt (cheers), it was not round and for many miles in average of the proprietors in a circle all. have not received his name with more only possible, but it was a common direction warned their tenantry with enthusiasm than that with which it thing, in Ireland, for a landlord to is received to-day in every large cen- cast an Irish tenant on the road- humanity of extending to these peotre of population throughout the side, although he had paid every farcountry where the name of Edward thing of his rent. In Ireland at that shelter. Many of these poor people Blake is revered, honored and es- time a landlord could give over a were unable to emigrate with their has devoted the past ten years of The tenant could spend his capital every man was against them. They mine. Everything belongs to me." All he had to do was serve a notice the work houses to the tomb and in a little more than three years nearly without even legal form that the ten- two-thirds of these people lay quietly ant and his family should be thrown upon the roadside. And, ladies and gentlemen, to you, who do not understand what that meant, to you who have had no experience, and who said: have not seen the appalling horrors I make no apology for reading that of an Irish eviction, ict me briefly read for you a description of the

> THE TRAGIC STORY OF EVIC-TION.

land. Let me read for you, not a

Here is what Most Rev. Dr. Mc Nulty, Bishop of Meath, says, writing just ten years before the Land League started. Here is a record of Empire. (Applause.) But, ludies and what took place under his very eye Mr. Chairman, Ladles and Grutie- gentlemen, I am not sure whether in Ireland. And I ask you, in the men—I desire, I am a humble substi- it was Sir Wilfrid Laurier (applause) whole long history of human tratite of Mr. John Dillon, to thank or Sir Edmund Barton, the Prime gedy, if there ever was a more feartic. He says: "In the very first year of our min-

istry as a missionary priest in this diocese, we were the eye witness of a greatly inhuman eviction, which eren still makes our heart bleed as often as we allow ourselves to think of it. Seven hundred human beings were driven from their homes in one day, set adrift on the world to gratify the caprice of one who before God and man probably deserved less consideration than the jeast and lowest of them. And we remember well that there was not a single, shilling of rent due; not a single one of the 700 on the estate at the time except by one man. And the character and acts of that one man made it perfectly clear that the agent and himself quite understood each other. The crowbar brigade employed on this occasion to extinguish the hovels and demolish the homes of honest, industrious men worked away with a will at their awful calling from moraing until evening. At length an incident, occurred that varled the monotony ist the grim misery which was all around. They store ped auddenly and recoiled panic stricken with terror from two dwellings. They had just learned that a typhus "lever had these

spirit in every part of the empire the fever victims lay-fortunately of which England is the mother country. (Applause.) the houses to be unroofed cautiously and slowly, because he said he very Now, ladies and gentlemen, I trust much disliked the bother and disin the future observations I have comfort of a coroner's inquest. I their direct vengeance against the ple the hospitality of a single night's.

> for their graves." Mr. Devlin finished the reading and the tension of the audience was felts for a space before he continued. He

ind restilence at last graduated from

statement even though it may seem of inordinate length, as I know , no human being, no matter what convictions he holds on a political situation, but will not say that Providence guided the hands of the men and have enjoyed it. And we claim that her every-day life, a common thing the movement they created in putting an end to a condition of things so horrible and so appalling as that described by the Most Reverend Dr.

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I turned, and beholderee of comfort then I feet that poverty is a hardship, and a hardship to which no man ought to be sub-

bing hurry.

crowned with happiness, filled, bless- her face and every garment that she ed by the presence of her whom I wore.

I saw her-there is but one woman

brought away a portion of her sweet with mother love.

Almost I have dared to hope she

yesterday is succeeded by the depression of to-day. What have I to do with love-I, who can hardly keep myselfi If she were some country

unsettles me and makes me more mistions of little tokens of her friendbusy workers plod on as before But
havigation is far more important of Public Works has afforded the Operable in the long run And if — if ship which she vouchsafed me and tryas for me I shall like my life and there is the slightest chance that it ship which she vouchsafed me and try- as for me, I shall live my life and

my attention. The man, a stalwart my heart leap at the time, and I demailor, dressed and groomed with all termined to put my fate to the test a sailor's nicely and neatness, gave on the morrow. The morrow came, the whole of his attention to the and with it the crash that made me evening paper, as if he were afraid penniless, yet through all that territo allow his eyes liberty to roam ble time I was comforted with the where they would.

The girl was small and paie, but loved me on that night was open, to show a white blouse, late and they were pacing up and and the little hands which lay in her down, and I heard snatches of their lap were cased in a pair of perfectly conversation as they passed me. new kid gloves. There was an air of "Yes, Jamie is coming by ill-defined uncasiness about her as if train," I heard her say, then she found herself in unaccustomed in- "Really engaged," in very low rumstances. Indeed, there was - to tones, while her companion's face was uso a paradox - an air of pronounc- hidden as he bent over her. ed unobtrusiveness about both of So they were really engaged That them, an avoidance of observation accounted for the bright color in her me thinking which is seldem met with in their cheeks and the glad sparkle in her

they were and whether they were con- pocted nected with each other or only fel- The train came in at last, wearing ures. This is not the less true below-passengers whom chance had the look of self-complacent satisfac cause my young neighbors and others thrown together, when he leant to- tion which locomotives generally asward her and commenced reading sume on very foggy or dark nights, ridiculous "Fancy" dishes may be something to her from the paper The as if they were proud of having girl bent her head to catch his un- pierced the obscurity in safety. There an occasional delight to the palate, carriedly tied vell, were some grains of a tall, bronzed man, and she was luxuries rather than the sustenance subject-matter necessary to construct

lights which are denied to me

upon as old friends."

to day—a small, fair girl, who wears a red rloak and a coquettish tam-o'— the foolish pages, for fear other shanter of the same color. She, too, must be a busy worker. She travels must be a busy worker. She travels be dubbed sentimental, for I have a backwards and forwards regularly, and she always carries a well-worn excited with gentiment.

I feel almost inclined to tear up that the older nations have learned that the older nations have learned that they must calculate with her when devising schemes, commercial into yet had the opportunity of making true Englishmen's dislike of being pane, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will pane, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will pane, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will the Parliament of the country. And risk Directions on the manual importance that the older nations have learned that they must calculate with her when devising schemes, commercial into yet had the opportunity of making the returns of his mission to true Englishmen's dislike of being pane, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will pane a powder with the grant pane a powder with the grant pane a powder with the pane a powder will be pan

A Lonely Man with her—a tail, fair boy, well made and manly for his years, for they were little more than children they were little more than children alrous way he carried her music case and helped her into the carriage. She should over wish to be idle. It seems to me that unemployed hours must bear must cave, and kept up a light strain of conversation, so that the whole chronicle, and then—to the flames.

Hand blary of the Diary of Indiana in the can hardly realize now that I am the same being that penned this made and manly for his years, for they were little more than children and the same being that penned this paltry chronicle of wonderings and must be same being that penned this paltry chronicle of wonderings and must be same being that penned this paltry chronicle of wonderings and must be same being that penned this paltry chronicle of wonderings and musings, these incoherent ramblings of a man in love Such is life—one day in the depths, the next day on the heights, and so on to the end of time Ah, well I will finish the of the Premier from Europe, they chronicle, and then—to the flames music case, To-night she had a friend Bahi what a life I have been lead-

purse deprives me and of the years playing with him? Boy and girl of uncongenial work which lie before friends, I concluded. They were all me ere I can hope to enjoy release most too matter of fact to be lovers

I have been miscrable all day, torture-haunted with visions of what smile. might have been had fortune contin-Sometimes I have wild ideas about ued to smile on me. All through the equalizing the distribution of proper- long hours I have been tormented, ty-forgetting how rich I was not so goaded by temptation-temptation to very long ago—and these ideas atbefore her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local decided before her in all its pitilulness and the local deci ways lead me to still wilder dreams, win her through her soft, womanly of the life that should be mine bad I pity Again and again I drove back even a "modest competence," as the the thought as unmanly and unworphrase goes. I always picture myself were on till at last I felt myself to m living somewhere in the country, out giving wav, and I knew that ere long of sight and hearing of this terrible I should succume and do the deed, London of ours and its money-rub, though I hated my self for even thinking of it

I imagine to myself a life free from the train was crowded when I came the grind of office work and its do home to-night It had been raining. The train was crowded when I came testable monotony-a life with teisure and the carriage recked of damp and to paint the wonderful pictures which the faint smell of rain-sodden clothes I have in my brain and which I know Up in one corner sat a woman trying I could execute had I but time and to hush a heavy, fretful baby to opportunity and the means of com- sleep Her dress was poor and shab- spoke first pleting my interrupted artistic educa- by, but the innate refinement of a Above all, I imagine my life gentlewoman stamped every feature of now?" she asked, as the train glided

in all the wide world for me - last checked upon herself, and I shivered night spent the tenth of my weekly involuntarily as I looked at her wet wage going down to visit her. I garments She was pale and thin, shall miss the money, I shall need it and a hacking cough kept interruptionally before the week has passed, but I had rather miss that than lose the healthy-looking baby on her knee. I felt that she must have lived through pany. How many times have I lived years of worry to bring the deep furover again in memory the happy hours rows that wreathed her face and the look of patient suffering into her It seemed almost as if I had weary eye, which yet could beam

presence. I have fived in a seventh I left the carriage like a whipped beaven of imagined sweets My whole cur, amazed at myself The sight of day has been full of her remembrance that woman made me realize the full It haunted me in the long office hideousness of the act I was contemhours; it was with me in the dingy plating To think that I had ever restaurant where I ate my unpalata- dreamed of asking her to descend to ble dinners, it filled my thoughts dur- a life such as that women led! To of collars and cuffs, Then I felt her ing my short fourneys to and from think that in my blind foolishness I might have brought her to such a

terrible passi The temptation has gone, and I am inclined to think that poor woman was one of the angels of God who are The reaction has come. The joy of sometimes sent to open our eyes.

We poor workers who pass our time spoke in the midst of London's loneliness wench, one who was used to hard are thrown in upon ourselves for comwench, one who was used to hard are thrown in upon ourselves for com-truth?"

work and rough life then perhaps I panionship, it is our thoughts that Then, as she might marry her in a few years' bear us company. To-day my mind by her steadfas time. But she-with her delicate frame the past, living over again the days and little, fragile, white hands—the when I was rich and harmise the past. when could I make a nome for her, when I was rich and happiness seemwhen could I make a home for her, which I was the and amphies start with one-tenth of her accustomed with one-tenth of her accustomed case? It is madness to think of it! ing to remember whether in these passed like a tale that is told provinces, it may be answered that it ion's share of the loaves and fishes.

I must cease going to see her. It she loved me, gathering up recoiled on as usual the endless throng of the problem of transportation and the resignation of the ex-Minister I must cease going to see her. It she loved me, gathering up recolled on as usual, the endless throng of havigation is far more important of Public Works has afforded the Op-

There was a couple in the train to- look she gave me as I put her into night as I came home that attracted her carriage after a dance. It made thought that if eyes spoke true she

eyes I was glad for them both, and I fell to wondering who and what glad she was not the minx I once sus-

looking up at him with her whole of the mind. There are few sadder their harangues. Happy pairt I am filled with en- soul beaming in her eyes

of all the delights which that empty were they forces? Or was she only cent war. So engrossed was I that I expected storm was growing more do not think I should have noticed and more distinct. At last the cloud train had I not been aroused by a gen-

I turned, and behold! she stood there before me, and the dings place

She held out her hand and looked up at me, blushing deliciously
"Ab, Mr Hardinge?" she said What ages since I have seen you! Here is the train Come back with

at home!" I do not know if I answered I held sometimes akin to pain, but she would have none of it

"Come," she said, imperiously. 'I have no ticket, 'I ventured. "Pay the other end," she commanded And I vielded.

I was loath to break the silence It with her once more. It was she who

Why do you never come to see us I hesitated

"I have no time for pleasure seekshe had allowed the rain to fall un-"You said your evenings were at ways free," she reminded me, re-

proachfully. I turned away speechless. I knew she did not believe me, and to her I could offer no other excuse. "You are ill, you look so pale and worn."

I shook my head. "Why is it, then?" she persisted

softly "I can give you no other reason, averted

I felt her eyes travel over me from head to foot, and for the first time I became painfully conscious of my threadbare coat and the frayed edges be found necessary for the same reanot to meet her eyes, but there must ence in their depths, for all my efforts were in vain I turned my head Her face was flushed, her dear eyes full of trouble and a deep, tender Presently she held out her pity

why don't you tell me the truth?" Then, as she came nearer, prompted by her steadfast love, she whispered

"I have enough for both " They have silenced my scruples, and

CATHERINE WAS SATISFIED. Two young girls were talking the other day of a mutual friend

"I don't see how Catherine can endure a summer in that out-of-theway corner of the world!"

"Oh, you need not pity Catherine" plump and not had looking She was The girl with the red clack was on replied her companion with someneatly dressed in a dark coat and the platform to-night, and with her thing like a sneer. "If she has a bit piece of the candystick of patronage, raise a counter-cry of "Canada for skirt and a plain felt hat. The coat the tall, fair youth The train was of crass a natch of sky to cover it it is the preposterous theory that the Americans?" or for the Gerskirt and a plain felt hat. The coat the tall, fair youth The train was of grass, a patch of sky to cover it, a flower or two, a tree with a bird's nest, or perhaps some little urchin ly of some certain portion of the tion and effective work, when the this playing by the roadside, she can be Administration perfectly happy!"

Both girls laughed in duet, but the undertone of their merriment was not pleasant to my cars, although it set

the capacity of enjoying simple pleas-

sights than that of the young person

THE ATMOSPHERE CLEARED

to me that unemployed hours must course, and kept up a light strain of time An, well I will limit the cannot but agree that the "coming hang heavily and life must lack much of its interest if there is no occupation, so that the whole chronicle, and then — to the flames with it! carriage was gay with their laughter, and an additional gloom seemed to train I paused by the bookstall and was charged with electric surprises. became absorbed in the specimen pic- was charged with electric surprises, even the arrival or departure of my that overhung the arena of Dominton politics burst, and there was a regular downpour of prophecies, of speculations, of anticipations, of exultations and of lears that the calminess seemed like a fairyland because of her of judicious deliberation followed the tempest, and to-day the atmosphere is again clear, the sky serence, and the traces of the tumult are almost entirely effaced

There has been no end of expressions, more or less contradictory, regarding the changes effected by the transferring of the Public Works Dopartment to the keeping of an Onopen the door of a first-class carriage tario man, and the placing of the for her, and then would fain have Marine and Fisheries in the hands of its dissatisfied element, considers that the Public Works Department belonged to it; the Maritime Provinces have long considered the Department of Marine and Fisheries as their special heritage. But neither seem to take into consideration that was so like the old days—the comfort these departments, as well as all the the case, above all, the bliss of being other branches of the Federal Administration, belong to and affect the entire Dominion, and not any special sections of the country And if the Government sees well to divide, or sub-divide, one or the other, or both of these departments, the process JAS, J. O'HEARN must be considered from the standpoint of the general results to be obtained and of the manner in which

If the entire situation be taken, with all the changes effected or contemplated, it will be found that the work has been one of statesmanship, | 161 QUEEN ST. WEST and not of either partyism or Pro-vincialism. In the past Premier Mac-Telephone Main 2077, kenzie and Hon, William McDougali keld the portfolio of Public Works, it passed to the hands of a Quebec stammered, still keeping my face representative for the good reason that such change corresponded exactly with the then existing claims of proportionate representation, both as regards numbers and patronage. If it sons to-day, to allow that department to be directed by another Ontario representative, before criticizhave been some sweet mesmeric influsome injustice done Take the case of the Marine and Fisheries, all will admit that the gentlemen from the Maritime Peovinces have more to do | with matters, of navigation and of hands and her lips trembled as she fish than have the inhabitants of the

It has been made a subject of complaint in Ontario that the new Minister of Marine and Fisheries will Department enjoyed. Well, even so, Ontario has no reason to find fault. one more conductive to happiness than since by the very same readjustment during the past few weeks, has ended it secures once more the Public in a clearing of the political atmos-Works, Some writer, who wished to phere The Premier can go with an to witty, has recently said that the division resembles that of the oyster land getting the shell and Mr Pre-

riappy pairs I am illed with charger, I am 'Jamie''-"really engaged " I saw whose jaded emotions can be spurred the ear of the stranger It is of a loth that others should enjoy desired it all now, and I left them the carbonly by novelty and excitement. my life to watch my fellow-passen- alone on the deserted platform, my brook, you are now toward to be line on the deserted platform, my brook, you are now toward to be line on the deserted platform, my brook, you are now toward to heart grew bitter. She was a minx of Niagara. If the undulating out in bringing Canada most conspicuant from the city, and there are not after all, and even the awectest wollines of the hills about your to one outly before the eyes of the Old and from the city, and there are not after all, and even the awectest wollines of the hills about your world, and in establishing for her in bringing Canada most conspicu- diate and individual situations are without grace or beauty in your World, and in establishing for her eyes, it will be in vain for you to such a status of national importance that the older nations have learned things may assail you in your walks

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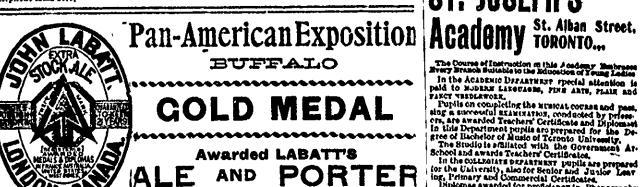
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inland provinces, but they would not yet the spatt of grasping partyism if you are like to be told that they must cen- would seek to make it appear that fine themselves to these two ele-our Dominion is composed of a numments, and that they are to have no and otherwise, in the future. He has say in aught else that affects the ber of warring Provinces, each with Dominion. If the handing over of this its hand at the other's throat, each department to a Quebec minister can striving to crush out its neighbors, be called an encroachment on the and all oblivious of any national or working for someone else,

there is the slightest chance that it ing to piece them together.

Is as I dared to hope, then there is all the more reason for me to stay all the more reason for me to stay away. Better one aching heart than which I can hang my hopes. It is when I traveled by the train—

Which I can hang my hopes, It is nothing much, only a little tender to hope, then there is as I can only remember one thing on of—so vainly, as I thought—in the days when I traveled by the train—the days when I trav the canals and the Great Lakes, then on to hang an argument in favor of have not been confined to the Marine covered that there are yet a couple and Fisheries Department They have of arguments left in the bottom of had control of the Finance Depart- the old sack that had not fallen out ment, of the Inland Revenue, of the when it was torn so hadly six years Justice Department, of the Secre- ago But the misfortune of it is that tary of State's Department, of the everything they claim should be done, Railways and Canals Department, is exactly what has been, or is beand even of the Customs, the Militia ing done by the present Government. and the Post Office Departments. If They say that "Canada for Canathere is aught more childish than dians" is their battle cry Do they this perpetual crying for the bigger expect that any person is going to any one section of the Dominion mans? or for the Chinese? There was can have, by prescription, a monopo- no cry about it, but just solid ac-Premier established, in the most emphatic manner possible to a statesman at the Colonial Conference, that "Canada for Canadians" is a have powers added to his jurisdiction principle, and not merely a cry, with that none of his predecesars in that him and his Government. All the turmoil, intensified purposely by a sensational press, that has been felt easy mind to recuperate his overtaxed energies for he is certain that

fontaine getting the meat And this justified in the minds of all serious was calculated to furnish a text to thinking Canadlans. There is nothing derione, and lot the secret was re- was a stifled cry from the girl with but they certainly are not wholesome those who were aching to deliver that is more calculated to lower the vealed, the situation explained Rest the red cloak, and I turned to see for exclusive diet, and similarly high themselves of phillipies against the prestige of a country than the jaring on the brim of her hat under the her with both hands clasped in those ly-seasoned enjoyments should be the Government, but who had not the ring of interested elements swayed there is no stronger corrective of such false impressions as may b thus created, than the calm and strong presence of a leader whose sympathics are universal, whose eye riage to themselves. She hardly pausting from small things and the power to enjoy is a natural ble reputation for our country abroad takes in the entire horizon with its ed to bid the other "Good-night." evolution, passing from small things The Premier has scarcely returned every sign, and whose elevation per-It is one of the few amusements of moved out, leaving him standing the leap and sparkle of the woodland his important European visit, during him to contemplate every demy life to watch my fellow-passent alone on the deserted platform, my brook, you are not ready for a view ing the course of which he succeeded that of a struggle in which the com-

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AT THE EDGE OF THE DAY. I tinued, "a man ought never to as-See Twilight standing on the brink That skirts the dark abyss of I'm going to keep ahead with mine,

The dew-wet roses in her hair Shed incense through the waning light,

Low in the West one lonely star Shines tremulous and white.

'Across the far, dim edge of day,
The task of morn and toll of noon Chats With With dusky shadows thickly strewn 'And o'er the lately purple hills

Rises the yellow moon Go, Twilight, trembling on the verge 'Twixt shadowy carth and shadowy

Fold peaceful hands on peaceful breast Spread starlit wings and gently

bear To heaven's gate a burden sweet-The world's low vesper prayer

-Youth's Companion.

PLACING THE BLANE.

Miss Oldtimer-It is not for fack of opportunities that I remain un-

Her Nieco-I presume nit; but the men do not always take advantage of the opportunities that are offered possible that man was made for hap-

THESE COLLEGE GIRLS. "Here's a letter from Mirandy at College. She says she's in love with

Ping-Pong."
"She is, hey? Well, she'd better In this land of opportunity, it is a disgrace for a healthy man to live give him up; we ain't goin' ter stand in abject poverty. It is a libel upon fer no Chinaman marryin' inter this his character, a disgrace to civilizafamily. V-From Just For Fun. tion. Failure and poverty are dis-

READING FOR WOMEN,

With the coming of the long evenings of winter comes to many a woman the determination to do a great deal of reading. A good book is one of the comforts of life, and the right port of reading is stimulating and pelpful; but the danger lies in taka endeavor to accomplish fine things ever, if they would give it a chance. one often misses the real joy of A word, a dato, a name, an incident author. You will find plenty of long up—when you want it There seems in the wilds of New Ontario, but none away and I have lived in this field lists of books which you are told to be no possible way or remember more interesting than the following. you ought to read—books in which ing it. You make two or three elyou have not the slightest interest. forts, give up, and say "There's no ney Complaint. I suffered severely
the read there will be a severely with pains across my back, and with to make a fetish of culture. should rather seek something that will at once arouse her interest and help her; she should give over her designs on culture For her purpose the present-day literature has most to can understand what they have to

give.-Woman's Home Companion, COULDN'T FOOL HER.

I'm going to study astronomy." His wife looked at him sharply, and then in a cold, hard tone, ex-

sume that his education is finished

claimed: "John Henry, you'll have to think

SUCCESS IS NATURAL TO MAN

my was made for achievement Every

nervo and fibre in him, every brain

is fitted for high purposes and points

to success as his natural goal. The

Creator made man a success-machine,

God never made a man a failure

piness. There are ten-thousand reas-

ons for this wrapped up in his con-

stitution, in his physiology, in his environment. Prosperity, abundance

and affluence are part of man's in-

KEEP YOUR MEMORY BUSY.

of things over it; keep at work, bring

your will to bear upon it, try and

And, better, you will find the ex-

discord is to harmony.

heritance.

of use.

can get it.

tuned, achievement planned

the image of the Creator.

of some better excuse than that for staying out at night."

The loan of a new umbrella, She was out-so we could no tell her

of the mechanism.

Till after our tea.

We just longed for fame.

May's sah was a sight. cell, every function, every faculty, The umbrella looked quite

We played staying in bed, and failure is as abnormal to him as Eating water and bread,

We are success-organized, success The Creator never made a human being live in poverty or wretchedness there are all indications and proofs

H. S. Barnes, of Rat Portage, Tells of the Trials of the Early Settler

Suffered Terribly from Kidney Com-

eases unknown to the man made in Memory does not "fail" - except inhabitants of the metropolis of New in loss of all faculties; it simply Ontario. Though seventy-nine years gets weak and languid for the want People often say, "My memory is

activity. A pioneer of this district, Mr

erciso acquired in remembering it lect.

their value stamped upon them. Everyone must be challenged. A day dawns, quite like other days; in it a single hour comes, quite like other thoughtfully and ask its meaning kind for somebody. bravely and carnestly, is the only faced or disguised.

HOW THEY BEGAN,

The world's most famous men have usually shown in their youth that there was good material in them, out of which brave and useful and honorable and clever men might be made.

A boy used to crush flowers to get their color and painted the white sides of his father's cottage in the Tyrol with all sorts of pictures, which the mountaineers gazed at as all. wonderful. He was the great artist,

An old painter watched a little fellow, who amused himself with making drawings of his pots and brush-er of tears. did, for he was Michael Angelo

A German boy was reading a high ly sensational novel Right in the midst of it he said to himself much excited over it, I can't study her face lighted up as if the sun 'ad so well after it So here goest" and come out It made her so happy to he flung the book into the river He see that Betty thought or doing this was Fichte, the great German phil- herself.

THEY WAKE THE TORPID EN ERGIES.-Machinery not properly supervised and left to run itself, very soon shows fault in its working It is the same with the digestive orpid and throw the whole system out of gear. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills were made to meet such cases. They restore to the full the flagging facul-

THE FLIGHT THEY MADE. Teddy and Jim and I Thought we would like to fiv

ties, and bring into order all parts

Almost as high as the sky. So he borrowed from Sister Ella

Young Men This we tied to a tree, With Mary's sash, as you see,

Activity is as natural to man as Then a thunderstorm came, harmony to music. His whole anato- Oh, dear, who's to blame?

'S if it had been in a fight.

Mc, Jimmy and Ted.

Rat Portage, Ont., Dec 1.-(Special.)-Everybody in Rat Portage sand until I was as smooth as you knows H. S. Barnes, father of a see me now former mayor and one of the oldest

you are most desciert, and exercise younger and in better health than I soms. See, are they not pret't "Nobody can learn all there is it in that respect. You can do it have been for years. My Kidney Com- "Yes," replied the grisshapper,

SHE MADE SUNSHINE.

One Sunday Miss Lee told the primary class how to belong to the hours; but in that day and in that Sunshine Society, Nobody pays any hour the chance of a lifetime faces money to be a member. Any one can us. To face every opportunity of life come in by just doing something way," shouled the dandelion.

To keep on being a Sunshine boy way to meet the supreme opportuni- or girl, man or woman, one has to ties when they come, whether open-keep on doing kind things. That is all. Isn't it easy?

> Among those who promised to make sunshine for somebody that week was Betty. She thought she was pretty small and had not much chance, but she meant to try.

> What do you suppose she found to do? They were just wee bits of things, but then a sunbcam is not very big That is the reason it can get through a crack and make a bright spot where something bigger than a sunbeam could not get in at

One day she found a little hoy who had tumbled down in the dust and ing to put it in." picked him up She comforted him and sent him home with a sunshing smile on his face instead of a show-

how will heat me some day." So he into the face of a lady she knew, his companion. who was looking sorry as the passed The lady smiled, too The sunshine went through a crack, you see

Another time Betty picked up baby's playthings, without mother's "Come, this will never do I get too asking her, and made the room all neat. When mother came in tired,

> Saturday Betty went to ask-a life tle girl to come to Sunday school, and next day she went and took her to the class. That spread sunshine all round, for teacher was glad, the class was happy and Mary and Betty were both glad.

One day all Betty could find to do was to put her arms around father's gans. Unregulated from time to neck when he looked tired, and whis time they are likely to become tor-the they are likely to become tor-the sun came out then!

> THE GRASSHOPPER AND THE PEBBLE.

One day a grasshopper alighted on a little stone that lay under a dandelien, and after chirping for some time he said to the plant:

"Are you not lonesome staying here in one place all the time?" "Oh, no," replied the dandelion,

"I am perfectly contented. To be old blind man, corner of Manhattan sure, I cannot go about from place to avenue." and flowers back and forth, so I am me nay more than to you, nor to you not quiet at all. Besides, I am alive, any more than to me. We both kindthe same as you. If you pity me, er own him-don't we?" what do you think of that little proud pebble you are sitting on? It his money-the day he slipped-didn't never moves "

"Don't worry about me," said the pebble, who had, until this-time, been cent." silent. "I have traveled a great deal washed them down to the sea, and with many others I helped make a ly disappeared from the sidewalk. great bed of mud. There I lay for millions of years, till the mud turn- umphantly. ed into hard rock One day an earthquake came which broke the rock up into numbers of small pieces, and I was thrown by the side of a brook that ran merrily to join a big river Here I lay for many more years. I was not round and smooth then as I

and homely. One day a big rain washed away the bank and I fell into the brook and was rolled over and over by the water as it leaped and tumbled on its way to the sea.

"By the time I reached the ocean my sharp edges were all worn away by hitting against other stones; but plaint but was Speedily Relieved after I got into the waves I had a and Cured by Dodd's Kidney worse rubbing, for they would roll me up on the beach, bang me against other pebbles, and scour me with

"A little boy and his mother were walking along the shore one day when the lad spied me and cried; 'Oh mamma, see what a protty little of age, Mr Barnes looks younger than stone! I am going to take it home many men of many fewer years, and is So he carried me away many miles ing one's books too seriously, and in failing," when it is really as good as possessed of wonderful vitality and from the seashore, but when he look an order of the seashore is really as good as possessed of wonderful vitality and from the seashore, but when he look are ordered at the argument of the seashore is the seashore in the seashore in the seashore is the seashore in the seashore in the seashore is the seashore in the seashore in the ed at me again he did not like me, for I was not so, pretty when dry as toming into close contact with an comes up-or, rather, fails to come Barnes tells many tales of early life when in the water, so he threw me

"Well," said the dandellon, "you have traveled much farther than I If you read them you do it as a use; it's gone from me Nonsense! with pains across my back, and with latter all 1 was once a siny steam, not for refreshment and invigit hasn't. It is there just as much as a scalding, burning sensation when lots of others on a stalk, when one a scalding, burning sensation when lots of others on a stalk, when one a scalding, burning that was very painful. "Though I had little faith in pro- and on seeing us, one cried: 'Oh, let's protary medicines. I had a box of see if our mothers want us! and try and try, and after a white you Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house that seized the stem that I was on and I had procured for my wife, and com- blew into the head of down. We were menced taking them with good el-scattered in all directions, but a strong wind caught me and extrict ought to do, and we're going to be offer Such writers come nearer to will help you next time, and that a "It was not long till my acquaint- me over field and passures outil I her; they speak her own dialect, she little toil and determination put to- ances started to greet me on the landed by the side of this little stone can understand what they have to little toil and determination put to- ances started to greet me on the landed by the side of this little stone can understand what they have to little toil and determination put togother will accomplish wonders - in street with Hello, Mr. Barnes, how Here it was warm and moist, so I the whole range of the faculties. young you are looking They were sprouted and legan to grow, and now Look over your memory, see where not astray. I felt smart too, and feel I am covered with bright vellou bios-

work, or listening perferce to a dull speaker. Don't let a few failures discourage you.

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TUNITY.

Tight here in the field. Last fall I was a little egg and stayed in the ground all winter. In the spring I hatched and came out, a tiny insect. I kept growing, however, and as soon as my skin got too small for me, I cast it off. This I did several times. Opportunities do not come with Milliam Cast it off. This I did several times, and now I am full grown. But I am cast it off. This I did several times, of more importance than either of you, for I am an insect and belong to the animal kingdom." So saying, he hopped away.

"Well, I am a plant and belong to the vegetable kingdom, so I am of more account than the pebble, any-

The pebble said nothing, but thought to itself, "Perhaps I am not much good, but I help to make up the big world, and I am glad that I am a little stone, and belong to the mineral kingdom."

KEEPING BACK A PART.

"Say, Ted, let's earn some money. "Howt"

"Don't you see that coal on the sidewalk?" and Jim pointed down the street to a place where a ton of coal had just been deposited. "That is in front of Mrs. Lang's house, and we can go and offer to put it in for a quarter "

"But likely the man himself is go-

"Oh, no, he isn't Can't you see that he is getting ready to go away? Come, let's hurry," and Jim tushed es, easel and stool, and said. "that | Another time she just smiled up down the street, followed quickly by

They paused to take breath in front of Mrs Lang's door, and then Jim ventured inside of the house with his offer.

"Why yes," said the lady, pleasantir "I'l be glad to have it put in. I thought the man himself would do it, but I see he's gone off "

So, armed with shovels and pail, the boys set to work to get at the ton of coal. It was hard work to carry the coal around the back of the house where the coal shed was, but they went at it bravely, and before long the pile on the side, alk had grown smaller

Once Ted looked up and said: "Say Jim, that quarter won't divide even."

"No, it won't," was the reply "Twelve for you and twelve for me, Ted went on, "but what about the other cent?"

"There's your baby," suggested "Yes, but there's yours, too, and they both can't have it, and giving

it to one more than the other would-n't be even." "I say, Jim," Ted suddenly exclaimed, as if a new and bright idea had occurred to him, "there's the

place like you, but keep growing up- "That's so," assented Jim, "and ward, and the wind sways my leaves he's both of ours. He don't belong to

"Yes, we both helped him pick up

"Of course; so he'll have the extra-

Having arranged that important in my day Once I wal little grains matter, the two little fellows went of dirt, but the brooks and rivers to work again with such a will that inside of an hour the coal had entire "Now we're done," cried Jim, tri-

> "Yes, we're done," echoed led But had they finished? Down in the gutter was lying at least haif a pail of coal, and Jim asked himself this question, as he happened to glance at

Ted came along, and saw, too. am now, but rough, sharp-corpored Looking at Jim, he read his thoughts and said, "Oh, pshaw! let's don't bother about that little bit, we're both too tired "

"There's the dust on the sidewalk, too," remarked Jim, slowly, "the putter-in always cleans that off."

"But we're not regular putterins," argued Ted, as he straightened to rest his aching back But Jim stared at the gutter, and

"What's the matter? What are you thinking of?" asked Ted. "Why, I was thinking about that story that we heard down to the school-that one about the man and

ing." "Nias and Sophia?" asked Ted "Ananias and Sapphira," corrected Jim, who was two years older than 386 Main Street, his companion, and could more easily remember hard names. "Yes, that's them '

woman who were struck dead for ly-

"Well, what have we to do with them We ain't lying, nor we ain't keeping anybody's money—are we?"
"No, but—" and Jim looked as if he scarcely knew how to express

what he meant. "But what?" said Ted, with wondering eyes.

"You see, it's just like this," Jim went on, thoughtfully, "that man down to the school said it was the same as if you kept back anything, even some of the work that you paid for this, Ted, and it ain't :tone.13

"Well, then, let's take up the cost," and Ted started for the shovel. "All right, and I'll get the broom to sweep the sidewalk. It's better that way-ain't it?"

worth knowing in a lifetime," said at any odd time-while you are walk- plaint was completely cured by "and I must own that too have both And Ted gave a wise little ned by Mr. Mylde, wisely. "And," he con- ling, riding, resting after a day's Dodd's Kidney Pills."

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CANADA AND IRELAND

Judging by the splendid proportions and cuthusiasm of the Association more than create a spirit of self-ro-Hall meeting on Monday evening, a full report of which we publish to tlay, the call which Mr Joseph Devlin on behalf of the United Irish power in constitutional fashion they League, and Hon Edward Blake, as a member of the Irish Parliamentary Party, are making upon the Canadian sympathizers with Home Role will be generously met. Of the money that is now being offered from the United States and Canada not a perny goes to the support of the Irish Parliamentary Party All is bestowed upon the Irish tenant farmers to help them in their fight for the re- that had been achieved by the people have these 66 graviers boilding 98,cognition of their just and legitimate through the mighty influence and concombination against the syndicate of stitutional power of their splendid 52,145 dditional acres landlords operating from Dublin Castle This landlord ring, by virtue of a privileged connection with the Government, has invoked the terrors of ecoercion practically upon the country at large, in a last desperate chance to tion of things that would give them making our agitation so strong and Irishmen than by a people who are ruin the tenants. But already there happier conditions, sweeter lives and so powerful that it will, as it has foreign to the land of our birth

rest upon the pepular cause Some no time about communicating affairs as the most important land- cel off these lands and to bring back ed Irish League.

Home Rule. This after all is the great good that friends of the cause now assenbling in public gatherings can hope to accomplish. The in Parliament are in touch with the of when he said people on this question, and it is the duty at the present moment of every friend of Home Rule to support the call which the Association Hall meeting on Monday evening made upon the people's representatives

We need not emphasize the weighty words of Hon Edward Blake with regard to the consideration certain to be given at this time to Colonial declarations upon matters affecting the vital interests of the empire It is not only the privilege but the duty the earliest possible moment of de ship of their representatives in Par- shame that I was of a government characters possible moment of Home Rule flament in the South of Ireland (Ap. that allows such things to be possiand against coercion

EDITORIAL NOTES

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(Continued from page 1), BEGINNING OF THE LAND LLA-QUE.

To all outside points it so of things? For nearly eighty years in the provinces But, ladies and gen- and progressive communities insurrections took place in Iroland tlemen, agriculture is the staple in plause). periodically Men arose in holy indig- try in the country has been depleted nation at the condition which ren- by foreign rule and our people are Icuh leagers had carned that it was this unholy system working its way conditions in our own land? I have braced by tarseeing British states by convergation with him and Mr Ref not by the way of rising, even in in Ireland for years that has driven bever yet met an Irishman in American men Already we believe the King their monghation, that salvation tional application of organized puls small portion, a fast-decreasing por the opinion concentrated n a mighty tion that has remained at bome on the opinion concentrated n a mighty tion that has remained at bome on the opinion concentrated n a mighty tion that has remained at bome on the opinion concentrated n a mighty tion that has remained at bome on the opinion concentrated n a mighty tion that has remained at bome on the opinion concentrated n a mighty tion that has remained at bome on the opinion of the content of the opinion of the content of the con movement 's four of that inspiration spring up the great Land Lea-sue of Michael Duritt (applause) which in there years prevailed upon which made it ampossible from then me-though I trust I am not boring man, where every man is the equal of whelming rumbers, but with generous until now for any Irish landlord to evict an Irish tenant unless for non payment of rent

Ladies and gentlemen, if the movement of which the United Irish League is a successor to-day did nothing specting manhood amongst the Irish organization under a united flag and 141 occupy farms with an acreage which the Celtic character displays to ing for the sacred principles that we to tonomy to Irek id. (Applause.) We have teaching them that by using their varying from five to ten acres, 1,148 power in constitutional fashion they more tenants hold farms with an would succeed where wilder methods acreage varying from ten to fifteen failed then I say that the Land League and the National League and the dition of affairs, where men and wogue and the National League and the dition of affairs, where men and wogue and the National League and the dition of affairs, where men and womovement of to-day are emmently en- men are supposed to bring up healthy i led to the confidence and support families, and to create pure women of our countrymen and of all liberty- and strong men, ekeing out an existloving people here in Canada (Ap eacr on faims of from five to ten plause | But if I cared to-night, and accommon the men lands of Ireland have I do not care, for I regard every mo been taken in hand by a gang of ment that comes between now and monopolists, and we have 66 graziers the time when Mr Blake is to speak, growing cattle and sheep on land but if I did care I could for the next which God ordained that men and organization

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS

land happier time when not only shall we and cattle from the lands on to the Apart from the collection of a have achieved these gradual minor re-mountains (Hear, hear), inghiting fund for the tenants, the forms, but when the greater and present Canadian meetings are certrol of Irish land for the people will tain to result in such a reawakening once more be transferred to this in-

IRELAND IN UNITY

we pray to God,

by stronger links than steel And neither can be safe or sound but it again " (Laughter).

in the other's weal Applause 1

To-day from Ulster plat- ble in Ireland " (Applause) forms-and I refer to my friends here THE REMEDY AND THE MEANS on this platform who were at the

I caves England, or in Ireland, can stand have learned many thought in that long of lowest and most abandoned large relaxations in favor of the principal against the irresistible power of a time. I have gone to the various priminals in the country and to the gentlemen, we do not complain of im
MR. DILLON'S ILLNESS

Afterward in the interval there have been large relaxations in favor of the principle of Home Rule by the British peomishing involvement of Protestants and Legislatures, to Congress and to the gentlemen, we do not complain of im-

dustry of Ireland Every other indusaway men and women—the roung men to who has not declared to me in the himself has stepped in (loud cheers) these meetings. All quite under away men and women—the roung men to who has not declared to me in the himself has stepped in (loud cheers) that the cause of Iroland has been to America and the old to the mount futiness of his sout that given equal and has exercised that wise influence sould be found but he the on tilu ains-and that portion of our face a the soil of their fathers there to-day ireland even if the results were not organized power and constitutional under the same flag, and enjoying the are fiving on the bog land and the so beneficial their as here mountain land, on acreages varying Ladies and gentlemen of in the at home and abroad in the United | 1 X 1DIAN GOT ERNMENT AND the richest parts of the country. Let erv man is as good as every other to our support, not only in overyou with writing again-offer a few every other man, where the son of a subscriptions. Only six months ago agares as to the condition in which peasant may use to be president of Col Sanderson, one of the chief op Canadian florernment in reference to landlordism has left Ireland to-day MEN ON MOUNTAINS-CATTLE IN

FAIR FIELDS

In the Westport Union there .

Ladies and gentlemen we intend And we are coming to that these lands and to send the sheep

APPALLING STATISTICS

ianious irish race convention six years. This is the condition of things in its representative character splended tenance of the last remaining of the in the spirit which it displayed great race from extinction (Hear, near) testant members of Parliament do the foreign and every national right, A special fast train leaves Toronto claring themselves as upposed to this on the morning of the 11th of December, at 7 o'clock and returning same of members of the Irish Parliament—the fostering care of Irish intellect, and lying on a plank the moment I beared that my old and the fostering care of Irish intellect, bed, if these men are criminals if they are criminals that the lamilord dear friend W John Dillon—tehecrs)—they are criminals that the lamilord day leaves Penetage at 4.30 pm ary Party, or Catholic priests in the day and bread the middle of the day and bread in the middle of the day and bread this or any relieve here we know is the ewection of qualification and every national right, and water at night, 22 hours in the moment I beared that my old and the follow-entries which compose the dear friend W John Dillon—tehecrs)—they are criminals that the lamilord was willing to come into the Province that Ione Rule is still refused that the province and they are criminals that the lamilord was willing to come into the Province and the relieve that Ione Rule is still refused that the lamilord was willing to come into the Province and the receive here are criminals in the middle of the day and bread the or any other public question. It is one any other public question in the moment I bear on any other public question of the sum of the moment I bear on the compose the day leaves the first public question and every national right, and water at night, 22 hours in the middle of the day and bread the water at night, 22 hours in the moment of the or any other public question of the sum of the moment of the original public p Train leaves. Toronto Depot at South and West of Ireland (Ap Irish manhood Gentlemen, it is to system has created, when they come and saw some words to my fellow Can; bring this condition of affairs to Ire out whu do they go to London to dians upon the trish question, I placed holy cause to-night. It may be said at the same table, conduct confer- on we had a ranged this hitle tour

Catholics alike, when joined at they Senate in Washington I have gone to prisonment (cheers), we do not com- unfortunate necessity imposed upon Mr. CAUSE OF HOME RULE | never were joined before in the sa- the cities and small towns in every plain in indignity, because our move cred cause of restoring the land of part of the United States of Ameri- ment has been built on centuries of through illness, but I am glad to say intipued from page 1). Ireland to the people of Ireland? (Applace of North Land of States of American States of North Land of States of States of North Land of States of Nor plause) I know that in large cenprogressive community Irish states—
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the doctors gave definit Who put an end to that condition interest people in this land question ition that can go to build up great free institutions, when such things

RIGHT OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

If this be so, and who can deny it? Why should we be denied similar apportunities in Ireland to the op-

from five to ten acres beside some of United States of America where er States the people there have rathed the nation, if in the land of liberty ponents of this movement, made the the question of self-government for Ireour people have risen in their strength boast that the movement would with land, which, of course, cuiminated more and dominate in the greatest of these er out of existence when American than once in a formal and authentic excommunities, in the cities and in the and Canadian dollars had ceased to towns, why is it that we in the flow Gentlemen, the generosity of pression, sometimes by practical unani land we fove, this land to which we our country, which has never been depopulation of 37,381 people Out if land we fove, this land to which we our country, which has nover been de-5 323 tenants within that Union 3. I are devoted, with that devotion nied by any generation of those fight-special parties are devoted, with that devotion nied by any generation of those fight-ties in favor of the granting of au varying from five to ten acres, 1,148 the land from which the Celtic race are lighting for to-day, brings us as-more tenants hold farms with an has sprung, why is it that we are isstance from the President of the humblest of Commons of Canada resolutions in

AN IMPERIAL PROBLEM

English statesmen are coming to be proved as a fact, that Irish-Amrealize that the strength of their crican generosity would cease to flow, empire rests on the satisfaction of the people who are embraced in that empire. (Applause) There can be no progress and there can be no satisfaction so long as the Irish people two hours relate reform after reform, women should grow and thrive We are denied the liberty of self-government We say to them You have 790 acres and 13 landlords grazing on tried this work for a hundred years A century ago Ireland had control of its own affairs II was a parliament not only to keep this great and sa- with many constitutional limitations, cred question of self-government to it was a government into which a Why, they secured millions of dol- the front, but we intend to do some- Catholic dared not enter But it was lars from the unwilling hands of suc- thing to secure the ancient race in our parliament (applause), and we cessive British treasuries, for uplift- the land of their fathers (Ap prefer-we the Catholic people of Ireing the people and creating a condi- plause) How will we do that? By land-to be ruled even by Protestant care signs that victory must quickly better environments But I do not already done, compel these landlords (Loud cheers) They said we will take intend to enter into these minute de- and these graziers to sell these lands this parliament from you and Engtails to-night. I have only to say where cattle and sheep are growing lishmen will govern Ireland in fu-Montreal has made a most hearty that during the operation of these and thriving for a fair and equitable ture Mr-Gladstome has declared response, and Ottawa will follow in movements sixty thousand Irish ten- price For the movement of to-day that that Act of Union was conthe same spirit Let it be borne in ants are to-day owners of the land does not intend to do injustice even summated by a policy of political mind that all who have not aiready the Irish tenant walk along with them to give up these rich lands A now what has been the record of the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from that all who have not aiready the Irish tenant walk along with them to give up these rich lands A now what has been the record of the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the connortunity to about ravalled themselves of the opportunity bowed head and back, but has just fair, just and equitable price. And rule of the stranger?—the rule of any 'to swell the Canadian fund, should as much to say in regard to his own to give the government power to par-stranger, not necessarily the English Hon J. R Stratton stranger? No nation can govern anwith their local branches of the Unitdifferent temperament, with different characteristics, such as the people of Ireland What is the record of a century of England's rule in Ireland? We have had three uprisings of Ladies and gentlemen, so appailing the people, two famines, one of T Cunerty have those figures been to careful stu- which wiped 21 millions of our race of public sympathy, the must influent race 2 d the principle of the dents of Irish affairs, that only two off the face of the earth in two years E J Hearn ence the Legislative bodies to repeat land of Ireland for the people of Iretheir former resolutions is favor of land will be conceded even by British
Home Rule. This after all is the statesmen (Cheers)

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What matter that at different shrines I should be hauled before the Crimes finest water powers in the world, C J McCabe Act magistrate and I should get standing a silent monument to that Wm Menton What matter that at different times three months with hard labor for long and weary century of misery and A Friend ...
our fathers won the sod, saying what I have said I should hesolation which has been brought M C. O'Donnell In fortune and in name we're bound get three additional months if I fail- upon us We are to-cay in this T F Slattery ed to give bail that I would not say United Irish League few in numbers but strong and resolute in our deter-This is a correct description of the mination, carrying out our purposes facts, and so is that of the gentle within the constitution, keeping with Rev Father Minchan man who said addressing his Scot- in its authority. Why, ladies and gen-We see that dream realized to-day tish audience that "it is the state of men, here nat the end of the cen-Protestant farmers in the North of Irish affairs such as this which tury, what is the policy that is be- Chas A Burns Ireland organized under a Protestant drives Irish-born men to Irenzy and ing pursued in Ireland to-day? The Thos Ryan gle in Ireland, and the greatest aid leader are to-day as bitter as are which makes even an unspeakable Irish member of Parliament who goes gie in ireiane, and the greatest and the Catholic Celts under the leader- Scot like myself hang my head with to his constituents to discuss legiti- Wm Mitchell mate grievances of the people who have sent him to the English Parliament is dragged by policement from the platform, his constituents are beaten by batoned policemen armed like military half-pay officers Naval ago when the flower of Irish intellect Ireland to-day It is to remedy this failures have been sent to the bench A great many matters are crowded was there assembled to bring about condition of things that we are striv- appointed by the government and subout this week by reason of pressure that giorious unity that has now ing to-day-what is left of us on ject to dismissal by the government, been consummated I refer them to Irish soil We have the money with to discharge the sacred functions of that convention to point out this im which to fight this battle. It is not justice. Trial by jury has been aboliwe have received a letter signed "A portant fact, that mighty as that only a fight for national self-governished. The constitutional forms of we have received a rester algorithm to know convention was, great as it was in ment but it is a battle for the main-government have been abrogated There is no law in Ireland to-day but said "Iadies and Gentlemen, I can the law of the policeman's baton THE MEMORIAL CHURCH PENE in the legislation which accrued from Thirty thousand young men and young There is no justice in Ireland but it, it was nothing compared with women coine across from Ireland to prostituted justice of these men the convention which I witnessed in America every year and leave that (Shame) To-night, in Ireland, lour-We wish to call the attention of the city of Belfast when three thou-dear old land as if it were a land of feen representatives of the Irish peo-

(Ap- are possible in the land? INFLUENCE OF THE KING

> fighting strength of United Ireland, same consiltation and it we were denied it and the assistance which has been so splendidly given to us in the past, it would still ment would wither out of existence, men and women on Irish soil imbued with a spirit of noble recollections and proud memories, while there are alive men and women to retain the motherland as the home of the sacred traditions, we will continue this batof Ireland in the hands of God (Great cheering, amid which Mr Dev-

lin resumed his seat) A SUBSCRIPTION OPENED

At the conclusion of Mr Devlin's address, the chairman asked the au-

John Hanrahan L. J Cosgrave Peter Ryan Peter Small A Friend Rev Father Connolly Rev Father Kilculien P F Cronin Dr T H McMahon . I. V McBrady, K C John Grimes Richard Dissette J F White A Friend of the Cause Rev Father O'Reilly, Oakvillo-Senator McHugh . . W T J. Leo .t W Mallon Thos Ryan W J Sullivan Rev E H Maloney P J Crotty

HON EDWARD BLAKE. A Grand Ovation and a Powerful Address.

speak, we have no reason for any longer anxlety with reference to his recovery (applause.) He added a few words of I believe that a better time is com- the bitter feeling of disappointment at ing, I believe that out of these sacri the circumstances which tendered him flees noble opportunities will be em- unable to be with us, and I am awar mond of the importance stisched to these mostlings. All unite under and has exercised that wise influence supported by people outside the British which I believe he has with a most take and the children thought most of

HOME RULE.

And my friends, to whom I referred, have never torgotten the policy of the mity, and always by overwhelming mafor the old and (Loud cheers) But at all in 1886, when the first forward if it were true, if the slander could step was taken in that direction by tiladstone proposing the Hone Rule Bill, and in 1887, after the adverse result of the election, the Unionist Government succeeding to power adopted the princi plos of a permanent coercion act, given to us in the past, it would still tory repeats itself and upon this open be a slander to say that this move- sion of a general election, to which Mr Derlin alluded, when I first had the and that some faint hearts, who suppleasure of making his acquaintance, it resulted in a home rule maniferty and the passage in the House of Commons I was glad to hear my friend Mr. Dev for while there are twenty thousand pleasure of making his acquaintance, if of a Home Rule Bill. And for nine his clearly and distinctly state what the consecutive years, under the impulse of attitude of the Irish people was in that that concession, which was a compromise, yet it gave, for a while at any rate, the natural desire of those who I can only say that the formal resolu succeeded that Government, not to go tions of the conventions of the Irish tle believing in the ultimate justice succeeded that Government, not to go of our race, and leaving the future back on the old, bad lines. But the dis advantages that Ireland suffered from in being prevented from the right of agitation, free speech and a free press, are now in existence once more, under the Coercion Act. We are in this position: that, whereas in 1887, when the House of Commons of Canada passed by a very large majority a resolution protesting dience to open a subscription to the against the putting on the Statute Book funds of the United Irish League, and the Coercian Act subsequently passed within a few minutes the following which act put into the hands of the Exe collections amounting to about \$900 in Ireland as being deprived from the \$200 00 British subjects enjoy in Great Britain— ... 50 00 that act has been put in force, one sec-25 00 tion has been abundantly used at has been year or more, and, now the act has been I will read a portion of one of the put into force with respect to about several speeches of my friend Mr. Red nond, Chairman of the TISE Tarila 25 00 country

BELIEVES IN CANADIAN FIDELITY I am not disposed to believe that anything which occurred in the intervals-10 00 dom and self gnernment (Loud ap 10 00 plause t On the contrary marked prostrains, of the application of the right 500 and title to the enjoyment of these 5 00 principles Nor am I disposed to be 5 00 free expression of public opinion in those

5 00 express your views, although the first 5 00 attempt at such expression had been 5 00 | met with what not unfairly could be 4.00 described as rather a snub, for the Horse of Commons was told upon the first occasion that in matters respect ing tanada the Imperial Government would respect the representations, and consider them, but on matters concern Hon Mr. Blake was received with in jug the United Kingdom such repretense enthusiasm, the audience rising sentations were not sought I do not and giving cheer after cheer, while the flaughteri but I am not at all sure band in the baleony above discoursed that you have not by appeals addressed an Irish patriotic air The distinguish to you from very high quarters in the ed statesman bowed graciously in ac Old Country, calling for an expression knowledgment of the grand ovation and of opinion since that time; I am not quite sure you have not been told that tom opinions have to be considered not thank you adequately for the kind with reference to matters concerning the ness of your reception and these friends cellare of the Empire, not nearly so ness of your reception and these triends is close to your real interests, or the welupon the platform for the kindness of fare of the Empire as that which we their words. Many of you have seen are engaged in discussing this evening We wish to call the attention of the city of behasi when three thou dear on land as it it were a land of text representatives of the residence of the land which once supplied in Irish falls. (Cheers). They me but seldom of late, and cry few (Appliance.) I do not imagine that in have no crime charged against them, have seen me at all for some years, and hat aftered condition, which is a conto the blessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in prosperity and honor nearblessing and opening of the that city (applause) under their Proported in proported the memorial church at Penetangui- testant leaders and declared that resolution, be where, to the Jesult missionaries landlordism with its baneful influ dowed by God with all the bounties are associated with the proudest of wards me just fancy what my feelings disposed to go balkward (Hear, hear). Fathers, Brebeuf and Lailemand This ence and the agonizing evils which it that a beneficent Providence could England's aristocracy in the centre of must be who receives jour demonstration of use feelings all by myself. I there anything in the circum great event is announced for the 11th created must go (applause), and to bestow upon a devoted and faithful the Impérial Parliament. If these men tion of uch receives and conditions which should the inst, and hundreds will flork to the day from Ulster platforms you will people, this land, with its splendid who are forday fed on bread and was land to be the control of the control inst, and nanutous will allow a protestant ministers and Promountains, its magnificent rivers, ter in the morning, bread and water to my home of having an opportunity That Home Rule which from your own historic grounds from all points servnear Protestant ministers and Pro-mountains, its magnificent rivers, feer in the models of the day and bread of addressing my fellow-critical upon experience here we know is the sweet-REINFORCE MEAT OF COERCION

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deprives the frush people as this moment of the ordinary fundamental securities for freedom is now renewed, and we know that it ese t' ings are done. situough in the interval there have been large reclarations in favor of the prin-

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a Parliament has been elected, and a measure carried by the House of Cormons in that sense, (Applause.) But we are told that the situation is changed somewhat Suggestions are made the the Irish demand is not what it was regard. I do not propose for myself to make a statement of my own upon it political organization have spoken in one voice and in one sense.

GLADSTONIAN HOME RULE RE-MAINS.

It is true that we regarded the pris ciple and the general provision of the Gladstonian measure as a compromise of the extreme national demand of Ire land; it is equally true that we accepted that compromise, and it is equal ly true, so long as any proposition of that description is offered, naturally our attitude is the attitude of those who wish well for the country, but equally true that there has never been any withdrawal on the part of the Irish people of their willingness to accept

mentary party, dealing with this question, at Bolton, on March 15. He says in corroboration of his position:—

"Wo are often spoken of in the En. lish papers us the enemies of the people 1882 to 1886 and 1887, and this time of England Well, it is a strange thing 10 00 has changed your idea, or altered the jut whenever any great measure is on 10 00 convictions of the people of Canada foot in the House of Commons for the benefit of the masses of the working the convictions of the blessings of free men of England are the people who generally earry the 10 00 gress has been made in its development, measure by their votes" (Applause) showing a general expression in this truth of the matter is we are not the enemies of the masses of the English people and the truth also is the masses of the English people are not the ene 5.00 principles Not am I disposed to be mies of Ireland I wish it were possible to reach the ears and the minds of the 5 00 lieve that you are less anxious for the welfare of the British Isles than you were in those days. Nor am I disposed to think for a moment to-day that all the advance that you have made, and Australia he made in dignity, importance, and in recognition, is due to any organized system, but in the sense of public expression of opinion, such as shown at this meeting, and I do not suppose that you are at all desirous of resigning your share of influence by the free expression of public opinion in those rights of self-government with those rights of self-government with 5 00 matters which make for the common loyal for twenty four hours. It has been 5 00 weal of the Empire (Applause) The House of Commons thought then, and Proposed the International Commons thought then, and people have changed the nature of the acted upon the thought, that you were not merely entitled to, but bound to, express your views, although the first party make the same demand to that they have always made, that the made in the days of Parnell, that the made in the days when, by Irish Lord Resebery was kept Prime Min of England. Now, what is that mand That demand is that in the erument of purely Irish affairs which I mean affairs the sottlemen which does not affect the union or bility or well-being of the Empire—

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This talk of loy is of a rebellion recollection of myther.) I was four in this country (c, and I remember years old at the mily being engaged she ladies of mymaking precautions in the work against the affected when you have not believe the well affected to—(apnothing to loyal to a constitution, plause)—to loyal to a constitution, plause)—to loyal to a constitution, plause)—to lents, the vital parts of the regard to the land and education in regard to the land and education in canada live in such an absolute and the very fed you, of which you have there a natural coercion act. At the end of 86 years, after having passed 86 coercion acts — the figures are Mr. Devlin's—tited of the figure monuments to freedom are coverion to believe yill whostippilately in the deputition to the position deep and are the search as a two oblights of the position deep and the posit al subjection a people as well entitled the blessings of freedom as them to the vice-ing-

question may be settled.

HOME RULE OF PRIME IMPORT

Can there be conceived a question of affecting the people in modern times more transcendent importance to the which can be compared to the endur-Can there be conceived a question of more transcendent importance to the file and be compared to the British Empirer I believe the great rule of life is to put yourself in the place of a clitten of the Empire, in one operation, would produce a more homeforial effect to the position, to the position and arrive first people have undergone. Nations in one operation, would produce a more homeforial effect to the position, to the position, to the position, to the position, to the position to the power for good, the strength and away been subjected by the first headily, the efficiency of the British Empire than a happy, contented, reconciled a discontented Australia, talk to mod a discontented Canada, or South Africa. But there is nothing in comparison to discontented Canada, or South Africa. But there is nothing in comparison to discontented discontented the with produce a more ing to compare with the current of the finance of the Empire these in other the content of the matter of the Empire these in other the two progress and prosperity. But there is nothing in comparison to discontented the control of the success of the content of the surface of the first beauties of the control of the surface of the first beauties from the beginning up till the present that in these things Ireland is erineless to-day, and they will be settled only when plant that in these things Ireland is erineless to-day, and the surface of the first beauties of the first beauties from the beginning up till the present the first beauties to day, and the surface of the first beauties of the firs

THE IRISH OMNIPRESENT.

are many countries in the world where the Irishmen are an influential factor in the public and industrial life of the country they live in. And under what conditions did they leave their native country, and with what feelings they must look back towards the Empire. You answer it by the circumstances I have an atural remembers out of the land by famine, disease and beginning life in new lands throughout the world. It is unnecessary to depict their feelings: you know what they must have see Look here, and look at the advantage of self-government as a whole. See the feelings of the firshmen of Canada and Australia; I believe their feelings and their carries decided the one large world level feelings and their carries decided the one that has held office one firshmen of Canada and Australia; I believe their feelings and their carries decided the one that majorities are two faults in our system of their feelings and their carries decided the one that the advantage of the large which the advantage of the large while the test of thing existing, we say we are entitled to your efforts by an expression of thing existing, we say we are constitution of thing existing, we say we are constituted to your efforts by an expression of thing existing, we say we are constituted to your efforts by an expression of thing existing, we say we are constituted to your efforts by an expression of thing existing, we say we are constituted to your efforts by an expression of thing existing, we say we are constituted to your efforts by an expression of thing existing, we say we are constituted to your efforts by an expression of thing existing we say we are constituted to your efforts by an expression of thing existing we say we are constituted to your efforts by an expression of thing existing we say we are constituted to your efforts by an expression of thing existing we say we are constituted to your efforts by an expression of thing existing we say we are constituted to your efforts by an expression of thing existing we say we are constituded to your efforts by an expression of them, one is that majorities are to large plants. The constitution of the country in the section of the constitution of the country ruling; when you fi country, and with what seelings they

all purely Irish affairs the will and If T weakened in time. (Applause.) intelligence of the Irish people shall be it is the natural result of kaying the governing power. Just in the same it of freedom that they have mitible opinion is supreme. Lord Rosebery the interness of hostility, and, be it is in the independent Parliament, herens, they are loyal to the Empire, in Parliament would be worth having all would be ashaned if they were unless in the management of Jia owjed also loyal to their native land, and management from the individual to asset its dependent from willing to asset its dependent.

EMIGRATION TO AMERICA,

Interference of some outer of speakers. It for possible the first outer the state of the first outer that the properties of the first outer that the properties of the first outer that the first o

ment of Great Britain to yield what it did; in the motives which animated that Parliament as long as it did to concede each of them and the whole of HOW TO PROMOTE LOYALTY.

He had learned that the way to make ment to be the guardian angel, or the seople loyal, contented and friendly was supervising officer for the Irish peo-

ready to go on further in the completion of his measure, but he could not, and he went with the land legislation as far as he could. So, with reference to the Home Rule Bill, Ispeak of that Bill the land legislation as the country, you have the other the poorties of the Rule Bill, Ispeak of that Bill the land legislation as the country, you have the other the poorties of the Rule Bill, Ispeak of that Bill the land legislation as the country, you have the other the poorties of the Rule Bill, Ispeak of that Bill the land legislation as the land of the land legislation as the la not as a finality. But the principle it est. These things ought to make indicates, and the limitations it imposed those ruling reflect as to the wisdom are those upon which alone the Irish and justice of the conduct which they have displayed.

TRAGEDY OF IRISH HISTORY

I maintain that there is no tragedy feeling of vengrance may be spread by they are too many and too people driven away from, and holding troublesome, but there are 570 from memories of injustice done them. pleasure on the weaker island, and the iews of one-fifth of that one hundred There is no country in the world bave more power in the counsels of where there are no Irishmen, and there there are no Irishmen, and there there is the counsels of the others. Crown than the views of the others which represent four-fifths of the whole population.

AS TO MAJORITY RULE.

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dence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the

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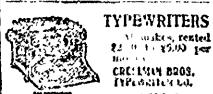
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dress in which he expressed the hope ed according to their religious printhat Ireland would at last be granted ciples. In the Galician school at the the same measure of self-government as Holy Chest Church in Winnings 123 the evening.

The motion was seconded by L. V.

Question.

executive. Now that is the sort of justice that is attained, and these are the gevin, of St. Boniface, who has spent sort of men who have to adjudicate several months visiting the different parishes of the Province of Quebec, since to the liberties of the people. With a view to increasing the interception and interception and interception and interception and allegation supported was created on an allegation supported on avidage that the arrangement of the people. With a view to increasing the interception of the people. With a view to increasing the interception of the people. With a view to increasing the interception of the people. With a view to increasing the interception of the people. With a view to increasing the interception of the people. With a view to increasing the interception of the people. With a view to increasing the interception of the people. With a view to increasing the interception of the people. With a view to increasing the interception of the people. With a view to increasing the interception of the people. With a view to increasing the interception of the people. With a view to increasing the interception of the people. With a view to increasing the interception of the people with a view to increasing the interception of the people with a view to increasing the interception of the people with a view to increasing the interception of the people with a view to increasing the interception of the people with a view to increasing the interception of the people with a view to increasing the interception of the people with a view to increasing the interception of the people with a view to increasing the interception of the people with a view to increasing the interception of the people with a view to increasing the interception of the people with a view to increasing the interception of the people with a view to increasing the interception of the people with a view to increasing the interception of the view to increas est of the French-Canadians in the on evidence that there was crime and vious to his departure the Archbishop violence in the country, or burning of made an interesting statement re-

have their children, properly educat-

we enjoyed in this country, moved a Holy Chost Church in Winnipeg 125 vote of thanks to the able speakers of Galician children receive a good instruction in English and their own language The teachers are two Ob-

among those on the platform were Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the Anything is good enough for you un-der coercion: You, entitled to a jury! Mary's, Hamilton, and Rev. Father avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to

by the Banquet Committee, Chair- person as a homestead, the require-Pope Leo XIII., which was responded to in eloquent terms by Vicar-General McCann, who also assured the association of the best wishes of His Grace Archbishop O'Connor "His Majesty, Edward, King England," was next honored by the singing of "God Save the King"

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ed, That till the shears of fate the tex-

'ture shred. The close succession mannot be disjoined,

Nor dare we from our hour, judge that which comes behind.

-Sin Walter Scott

CHAPTER XIII4 (Continued)

The following afternoon Mrs Danwers sat alone in the back parlor of cher old-fashioned house in Bathgute! lines on her brow and around her mouth, the extreme whitness of her life of mu . suffering and sorrow be kissed, and so it had been. In her youth her susband had died suddenly, leavine her almost entirely unprovided for forehead with his lips "You don't Then her favorite sister's miserable look very bright yourself." marriage with Tristram Face, her ! been blows that had left their mark was going to die and seared with pain the woman's doving and affectionate heart

heard for years, and Margaret, his Bresh air, and good nourishment are you going to do for her" what she requires," the doctor had What does she require? said on examining the child, and iMirjam's heart sank low, knowing plenty of nourishing food, said Mirshow impossible it was for her to lam, much softened by his unexpected wive her these things.

this uncle and cousin Tristram Fane live with and look after her " thad become Lord Linton

garet now," she told herself gladly the child in her arms, "would be to Sect her no more" And she wrote to living for in the world" him at once, telling him of the little "girl's illness and her own anxiety for Margaret clings to you I see and want of money.

this and some hundreds a year upon there was about her an air of discrether money or jewels." armonth, ave long weeks, since I this and some numerous a year upon the traction, a nameless something in her Mrs Danvers breathed more freely wrote, and as yet he has paid no atter, and would understand how to manner and bearing that impressed uso for the afteenth time, Meg. you tiention to my appeal The child may while or become a confirmed invalid be-Jore he wakes up "

A ring at the front door, a man's woice in the hall startled her, and whe threw the stocking she had been muitting into a basket by her side Well, really, I could almost believe Mas Tristram il-"

the small maid-of-all-work, seen, but a country life and fresh you for the fifteenth time," she cried tion! Think what a grief it would *throwing open the door, and close | 2ir, will do much for her "

not come so soon you would have ing up at her with shining eyes with her visitor she waved him to a found us living in a small lodging "And you are late to-day, darling assertions, deares."

His Lordship laughed uneasily and mank into a chair. Though when away **Some** his sister-in-law he professed to pies and look down upon her as] Staly beneath him, he always felt managed only a farmer's daughter and infinemiortable and ill at ease in her seconce. He feared the keen, straight spec, her honest, outspoken way of zapenkiog.

"You are surprised at my visit, Miriam," he remarked with

MNo. I wrote to 'ou asking you to Their us. I thought it likely you gether in a hard line. watcald come "

might have sent my man of local. I am & great personage might be awkward "

mon, komember. AFYON have successled to a good old

replied, coldly, as she sat down Tis only natural that you should but we'll see about that later on Mrs Danvers looked at her as she remember that you have a daughter in a hurry how Good-bye." And pulled off her gloves and began to remember that you have a daughter giving Margaret a cold and indifferent pour out the tea with rapid, strong "The girl was very pretty, certain what do you mean to do for the saiute, he nudded to his sister-in-law white hands, and thought that she ly." she told herself as she aid aside That is just what I have come and took his departure.

"to talk to you about," he said, his the whole, he muttered, dashing I am sure there are lew like you in quite different But there was some You advise!"

If you were like most men, I would where you're going"

part with her, that you should take "And," a startled look coming in-70U.11

of her for worlds. There's no sentilike that-well, Mirlam Danvers mentality about me; and-well, the shouldn't have her, I swear " fact is, the child never attracted me, and less now than over Sho is an encumbrance I can do without."

Miriam's eyes blazed, and her lips curied contemptuously. "I dare say, and I don't think the child would ever the happy with you She requires love liant evening in June, and as Miriam "Worldly people don't and-

"Which you give her, and I couldn t She's a plain little mortal, or was when I saw her last."

Miriam flushed indignantly, and an street, Canterbury. She was a plain, angry retort rushed to her lips. but wather delicate-tooking woman of before it escaped her Margaret's litnearly fifty years of age, and the the figure stood in the doorway, and

The child looked at her nervously, then, glancing towards her father, pair, and the sadness of her eye, went gravely forward, and, putting made one feel that here had been a ber hand on his, held up her face to

"I m glad to see you, papa," -aid "I hope you re well" she

of fancies," he said, staring out of But will this go on? In the face of father," laughing "says I do you knocking about in such a way" The struggle with poverty had all the window He could not bear to great difficulties, and at the cost of great credit. He even fold me the the while been keen, and just now it look at the little pale, plain face co siderable pain, I have insisted on other day, that I had grown quite toque flattened and squashed in my *was more grinding than usual Ey | with its big, pathetic grey eyes and her spending a fortnight every year presentable, and had lost the plebian runk, and the little things were all Exerything was at its dearest. The in-child was his Than man in think that the with her lather. So far the gay world look that used to distress him. dark complexion, and think that the with ner lather so far the gay world child was his. There was nothing of has done her no harm Her heart is the Fanes about her. They had allowed to do more, and Mir ways been handsome, aristocratic peoty-two, and from what I hear Lord garet put down her cup and went and stand that kind of joy These lift odds and ends are everything to a dam knew not where to turn for help ple Margaret was decidedly plebian and Lady Linton are bent on marry-sat beside her chair noyed him exceedingly.

daughter and her beloved niece, was with stern decision "the child has worthy of my child, some one she in had health. "Plenty of change, been, and is still, very til What are could love and reverence, I would "Anything you may think right

> 'Change of air-a country life and desolate' reply

Then, when she was almost despair- | "She shall have them all but only her black silk dress ing, she saw that by the death of on condition that you continue to

"I would not part with her for "He must do something for Mar- worlds To lose her " Mirem clasped "She is his daughter. He must neg- lose the best, the only thing worth

"Good Then we are all satisfied, And now I will explain my inten-

Grove Ferry My idea is to settle garet Fane 2 pretty girl, and yet be for something I prize more than

to suit the child and me " tastes '

tie girl's white, pinched face and fect.

""A gentleman for you, ma'am," siender form "That remains to be "Well, auntie, here I am back to

"Well, all fear of that is over You "To be sure I am Hav you forare well provided for, Miriam Danvers.

She flushed a little, then said quiet-

"Had I been alone I could have their parcel, Meg "

over now " "I trust so But there is one thing must insist on. Tristram "

"Yes, and what may that be?" "That for one fortnight in the year Margaret should go to you in one or other of your big houses." He frowned, and his lips went

"Is that necessary? You see, if marry-as I undoubtedly shall - it

born It is right that you and she same and considerable wealth," she should know each other." "You always had strange notions,

reges fixed upon the carpet "You are down the platform to secure a seat that big wilderness." a clever woman, Miriam. What would in the London train, which was about Margaret laughed, a clear, gay strong, dark face. Quite an upo ust She breathed quickly, and her color tered "My patience, child," he sudrose and fell, "In an ordinary case dealy cried out "Take care. Do look

"I was looking, but you weren't," "Postectly. There wasn't a hitch ancesters. His mother, like mine, said the little girl with whom he anywhere, as far as I could see His may have been a farmer's daughter." a pair of lovely blue eyes.

word the child ran away. "Beryl-a pretty name and an ex-

quisito little vixen," thought Lord to railway carriage.

her home and teach her to love to his eyes, "how like-"pon my soul, she might be a Fane But that's non-He shrugged his shoulders and made sense I won't think of it If Margara wry face. "I would not deprive you ct were or gave promise of beauty me from devotion. And methinks,

CHAPTER XIV

Danvers passed restlessly from room things as we do, Meg "

she took a step forward to meet her back," she murmured, "or that in ties—that is, the treadmill of fashion the gay world in which she finds -gave her time come an agony Our life since we cynical. Your stepmother does not neglect her children? Nonsensel You, aunt is too full to get back to her home and to me "And well have I thriven on it My From Tristram Fane she had not in leature and coloring and this an- ing her. Tristram would be glad to have her settled Well, no one can mother's birth was inferior to his Riversdale, a much more important rejoice and be glad, much, much as I' she d miss her But I grow old, and ion so suddenly? if I were gone the girl would be

Mrs Danvers paused by a rose bush

one would think I was a vain old wo- wife." on my breast But really I begin to man?" be uneasy. The child is very late "

"Margaret! Oh! my darling, don't grass, and Margaret, tail and grace, tall me you—"

Stone he will answer my letter with Miriam sat down near him and drew Margaret, tall and grace, tall and grace, tall me you—"

Standard is substantial cheque," she said, Margaret on her thee "About nine miles from here" he said, "I have her grey eyes lit up with happiness, threw her arms round Miriam's neck.

The same of them and wisnes to you an orieng out over the gravel path on to the grass, and Margaret! Oh! my darling, don't tell me you—"

"Accepted him? You dear old three grey eyes lit up with happiness, and meat, threw her arms round Miriam's neck."

She was not beautiful—not even me, nor I for him. And if ever I mar-

"Perfectly It will be just the life and loved her and understood the sweetness of her character the fond"Capitai! And if heredity goes for ness of her heart, she was beautiful,"

In all London I have found no one

gaily, as she kissed and caressed be to me to lose you

'I was obliged to leave it Had you away, love," said Mrs Danvers, look- maid, Auntie "

gotten the trap met me a. Sturry?" "I really had, I was so impatient The Bridges could have waited for

"No, no, I wanted to get rid "I see, I see Well, al' anxiety is of that at once. I shall be busy

morrow " There is no time like the present, get back, dearie?"

"Sorry?" The girl swept the lady into the drawing-room and placed her in a big arm-chair by the open deep sigh, "how glad I am. The air of London, the stiffness and ceremony, the drasing and," laughing, "She is your daughter, your first- volity, sloven and oppress me I'm a real country bumpkin, auntic, dear

and not fit for high society " would be an ornament to any society. her hat, "with a puzzling look rd

had collided, her soft pink checks Lordship was more frequently away growing a good deal pinker as she than at home. What with races and flashed an angry glance at him from dinners and clubs, his own family saw little of him. Her ladyship, dear love, "Beryl, mother's waiting," called I pity her. All the diamends and a boy's voice, and without another laces and carriages in the world

of affection."

Linton, sinking into a corner of the wife. He is proud of her handsome Beryl had surrounded herself in the appearance, and the fact of her be- railway carriage, his eyes followed ing an Earl's daughter is baim to the slim, graceful figure of Margaret his soul."

"Worldly people don't feel these

terror lest she should never come almost kind to them if her social duagain, you see "

perfect, and Margaret has grown "They have good nurses, are well developed, and strengthened in an ied, well dressed and sho sees them amazing way The puny, delicate once or twice a day But a child the place like that " child has become a splendid girl-the wants love. Had I'-turning her fine

It is not nonsense," Miriam said, blame him; and if some one came own, and so fancied that your looks lacked refinement, her aunt said, looking at her with admiring eyes "What has made him after his opin-

It was Margaret's turn to change color now.

"I rather think because a certain

man," laughing. "But Margaret likes. Mrs Danvers started violently and to see me gay, so for her sake I caught the girl's hand. "And you, wear my best to-day, and pin a rose darling? What did you answer this

"He is bald and stout," she cried Presently a carriage was heard in lightly, "with a nose that will grow the drive, the hall-door bell rang, and redder and redder. But he has thousdulless he has a heart of tons and wishes to you as briefly as a moment later a light step tripped ands a year, and diamonds and

the doctor's orders as far as possigood for grazing and farming, pretty, according to the world's verthe, and getting all the fresh air she
stretching down to the river near diet No one had ever called
Maraway towards the window, "it will things I wanted."

work the place Will that satisfy the merest strangers, and filled them have come back to me as you went with admiration To those who knew Heart-whole and free? In all London

anything, Maibaret will have bucolic with a beauty far beyond that of whom I could either love or marry. either face or form. And so in Mir- Margaret said somewhat dreamily, Miriam glanced lovingly at the lit- lain Danvers' eyes the girl was per- her eyes upon the waving trees. Are

you sorry?" "Sorry? My darling! What a que-

"Don't," smiling oaily, "make rash "I won't But as the Scotchman says, I'll just 'bide a wee' "

"That, at least, is a wise resolution." "I'm glad you approve And now. gathering up her gloves and veil,

"having come to such a happy deterto- mination, it might be well to go to my room

She rose from her seat and moved certainly, and you are not sorry to slowly towards the door. Here she paused, and looking back, said travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, ittend travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, ittend travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, ittend travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, ittend travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, ittend travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, ittend travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, ittend travelled down with a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, ittend to be a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it is not a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it is not a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it is not a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it is not a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it is not a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it is not a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it is not a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it is not a lovely girl and the lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it is not a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it is not a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it is not a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it is not a lovely girl and them "You're awinty wise, it is not a lovely girl and the lovely g her brother to-day, and the curious are like an old man, and, do thing is that they are called Fans, know, I think he is right " window "You can't think," with a and live in Sturry. Did you ever hear of them. Auntie?'

"No, dear. Where do they live?" knows no don't be "Ah! that I cau't tell you Fane to me." was on their luggage, 'Fane, Sturry' That was all."

"They may be only visitors" "True But, somehow, I think they live there If so, I hope I may meet them again," And she passed out of

"That s a good arrangement, on "I can't agree with that, dear one, some one I know Her brother was

CHAPTER XV.

"But your father is devoted to his the various packets and parcels which Fane as she went up the platform | John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto.

"The Hon. Miss Fane, of Rivers-

"John, for goodness' sake, look with a spell of theumatism and sciatica for nine weeks, what you're doing!" cried Beryl, pet mended your salve I tried it and it completely knowled tishly "Those things will not be improved by being dropped all over the marker for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal

"I'm so sorry " John stooped to

"I couldn't afford to have my best it to any one suffering from Lumbag" bought at the last moment The shops are so inviting, John, I can't odds and ends are everything to a

"Not to every girl Miss Fane, of piles person than Miss Fane, of Notthwer John O'Connor, Esq., Teronto Cottage, had no such collection of miscellaneous articles "

Beryl tossed her pretty head, "She

hasn't been away for years and years. John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East.
I was a sufferer for four months from according to the street of the superior a delight to her as they are to me And then I dare say, she has a maid to pack up and look after her ' John laughed

"Poor little Beryl, you would cerfainly require some one to look aiter you What a time you must have had in the shops buying all this rubbish! You are making up for lost time, sweet sister You must have

things I wanted " John frowned a little, and

care to discuss the matter

very soon, so I want to have everything very nice " "What people?"

"The Fairfaxes We became great John O'Connor, Esq., Toro to friends, and Enid is most anxious

"That is very likely You are a pretty girl, taking you all round But I'v advise you to be careful Mr John O'Connor Beryl su don't know much about these people, and artists are an un-

had been packed into a cart, which was rattling up the road before 304

John flushed to his hair don't be always quoting his sayings

"He knows more than you fancy And really, John, it's my turn to give you a little advice now You ought to try to get over your and mosity to Jerry now He's your mostly to serry now ries your mother's husband, and truty kind arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now the for him where would we all be completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was

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taces and carriages in the world John Fane stepped out of the train wouldn't compensate me for the want at Sturry, and helped his sister to This Salve Cures Rheumatist Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for y of These Diseases. A FEW TEST TONIALS

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his soul."

Margaret laughed and shrugged her shoulders "If that's devotion, save me from devotion. And methinks, dear Auntio, the baim is a thing of the past. Poor Lady Linton must think so too."

"Does she look unhappy, then?"

"Dear me, no. Only stonily indifferent. He goes his way, she goes hers. Why do people marry to live in such a dreary fashion?"

"The How Ment up the platform and out to the neat dogcart that awaited her and her trubk at the stated awaited her and her trubk at the station door.

"Who is she I wonder?" he thought that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me tervais during the last ten years been afflictine Salve. I have at in the when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me tervais during the last ten years been afflictine Salve. I have at in the when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me tervais during the last ten years been afflictine Salve. I have at in the when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me tervais during the last ten years been afflictine Salve. I have at in the when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that suggested to me tervais during the last ten years been afflictine Salve. I have at in the when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, friend that sugges

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Danvers passed restlessly from room to room, through the little conservatory, out over the lawn, and into the rose garden at the side of the house, she looked up at the clear, blue sky, and smiled.

"Worldly people don't icel thisse date, sir. She's been to London on a John Common, Long, 288 Victoria Street, Toron Oct, 31, 1901 "Married again." John stood star- John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City herself in London she should meet "Margaret, said Mrs. Danvers, lines "Poor girl! She, too, has suf- has done for me in three days what doctors and medicing to do for years. When I first used it I had been exline Salvo 14 ing to do for years. When I flist used it I had been en lavo been tre

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work very bright yourself."

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The continuous very bright yourself 475 Geriard Street East Toronto, Ont , Sept 1901. unhappiness and early death, had ing herself on the sofa at the other fine house in London or the country, "My darling! Love was the one should have taken this But it would Salve as a sure cure for lumbage When I was taken down with side of the room "Antie thought I and fourfeen times has she returned thing I could give you without stint be far better to have put your and ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before into your trunk, Beryl And it's non be around again My husband bought a box of the Benedictin sense to have these little things and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got rein four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to relate it to any one suffering from Lumbaet. I am, your truly,

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12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan 15, 1902 DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to th

marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism Beryl stared open-eyed at her bro- There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised ther "What are you talking about? that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation What do you know of Miss Fane, of I was induced to give Benedictine Saive a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected at and, picking one bright blossom, pin-friend of his," the girl answered in ned it into the lace on the body of a low, even voice, "Lord Ravensford by name did me the honor of admir-friend by name did name the honor of admir-friend by n "She was in the carriage with us absolute and permanent cure It is perhaps needless to say that in the

Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON 65 Cariton Street, Toronto, Feb 1, 1902

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

Yours sincerely, M A COWAN

Tiny patch of garden, where in a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and neat, three next arms a good house well tuilt and next arms a good house John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto. the sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of saire and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an opera then tion It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffer sighed, but made no remark Jerr, ing from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he Ofway's generosity gave him more was true to his word He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave not 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-"You see," continued Beryl, "I am fering so long It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will going on a visit to those people we never return I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was met on board, on our way home, It will cure without fail I can be called on for living proof I am,

Yours, etc., ALLAN J ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry. 2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 18, 1901

DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days to introduce me to her brother He n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try you is an artist and is sure to admire Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedi Assisted her, most smiling and graspices, came Mrs. Danvers' fine brothto leave your house in the gay old You were a tiny bit unears?

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Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

Toronto, April 10, 1902. DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease certain sort of fellows They are like in my arm and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I poets, they love lightly and forget heard about your salve, I got a boxel it, and to my surprise I found great relicf, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily Bervi's fresh young laugh rang out household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled gally as they walked away from the with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks are station Their luggage and parcels do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours truly, MRS JAMES FLEMING 18 Spruce street, Toronte. Toronto, April 16th, 1802.

DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve

knows nothing about me So please to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, City

J. J. CLARKE 114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1902 John O'Connor, Fisq DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in my

completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salvo. Yours sincerely, T. WALKER, Blacksmith Address C. R. JOHN O'CONNOR, 190 KING

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The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

DEVOTED FOREIGN NEWS

ENGLAND

sussion in England to-day is the at-Education Bili. Count Moore and some other Irish Catholics are makng a fierce onsluaght on Mr Redmond and his followers. Their lead is meeting with approval from English Catholics who are putting forward a plea for the disappearance of J.P., proposed the following resoluthe substitution of a Catholic party | emors of Sligo District Lundie Asy-

BISHOP OF EMMAUS ON A CATH-OLIC PARTY.

ormed Catholic Democratic League, of London, held in Finsbury Town by they obtained from a hostile and were: Rev. Fathers Ring, Dooley, claimed under the Coercion Act. Clements, etc. The Rev Chairman in Dr. Hoare, Bishop of Longford, Dr. atterson, Bishop of Emmaus

Southwark in giving my adhesion in append that to his resolution? general way to the objects proposi in the formation of the Catholic objects the Irish question, 'beates in Parliament are too suffi-question." (Hear, hear) iently able to fight for her welfare opposite opinion will certainly writers were present. tely and exclusively from the Cath- have them ad libitum.

ication in England, and who, durbbby in support of the present Bill, could vote on it as he liked low at the Government, but, forth, to support the Government. Dillon and some others who taken a deep interest in this that it is fraught with the t danger to the voluntary is of England. But whether that go to the meeting. or not, whether it be a good for the English voluntary schools you will adopt the resolution as it one might think that we are threat-

PASSAGE OF THAT BILL As never been imperilled DR ONE SINGLE HOUR BY CMBERS.

has to-day practically passed ough the House of Commons with joritles which have ranged from

suggestion which does not commend The leading topic of Catholic dis-litself to my sense of duty to Ire land or to my intelligence as a practitat resolution tical politician (cheers) Now, titude of the Irish Party towards dies and gentlemen. I say this hethe Government in regard to the cause I want to lead up to a very serious word of warning addressed to the country

THE BISHOP OF ELPHIN.

At the meeting of the Governors of Sligo District Lunatic Asylum, the Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of El-phin, presiding, Mr. E. J. O. Cooke, lum, representing the Counties of Sligo and Leitrim, beg to renew our confidence in the Irish Parliamentary Party, and that we congratulate them At the irst inceting of the newly- on their independent and successful exections in the present session of ailiament on behalf of Ireland where-

amongst the other clergy present exposed the injustice done to our His Lordship said he would prefer mind over matter, and we make cease opening the proceedings read letters leaving out political subjects at busi-

rom Cardinal Vaughan. Most Rev. ness meetings, like this, but in obedtence to the opinion of the Board he people. We are averse to war and bewould put the resolution simply as lieve that disputes between nations, the chairman. If he had had the fram- as between individuals, should be set-The Bishop of Emmaus wrote in ing of that resolution he would have tled by discussion and arbitration the course of his letter. "I can have added a rider to it requesting that We are opposed to standing armies, to difficulty whatever in following in the interests of the Catholic child-believing that the national wealth the lead of His Eminence the Cardin-should vote with the Government on the Improvement and culture of the 1 Archbishop and of the Bishop of the Education Bill. Would Mr. Cooke Mr. Cooke-I will.

dealing with politics at all, I think has made possible the rapid develop- there is in the work the better sha, i eague. I venture, however, to doubt this a very important matter. The ment of our country. The love of he expedience of some of the expres- addition I would suggest is. "And peace, which is a characteristic of ions used in your programme For that in the interests of the education the American people, manifests itself astance, you leave out of your list of the children of Irish Catholic exiles also in religious good-will and tolerain England we earnestly request the tion. As dynastic wars are for us out Party as a body to vote with the of the question, so are religious wars ause,' you say, 'Ireland's own advo- Government on the English Education The spirit of forbearance and helpful-

need further aid.' I believe a ma- could not possibly consent to, my no other country is property more serity of English Catholics are not Lord (laughter). We send our repre- cure, in no other country is it so genall of that opinion, Whether they sentatives to the House of Commons, crally diffused. Nowhere else is opporto right or wrong is beside the ques- and we have no reason to complain of tunity for woman as for man so uni- wealth is a fallacy which should de on, but as a fact most of us do them, and unless we have we should versal, nowhere is there such faith in ceive no one. The vast increase of

rish cause, and the maintenance of to say, as very accurate shorthand about so rapidly or so satisfactorily, labor It has been produced chiefly by

rliament is a Catholic Party, such part of it, withdraw the whole reso- selves of new discoveries and inten- chines, organized enterprises, opened exists in the German Reicharath, lution. I thoroughly agree with his tions, The millions from foreign lands markets, and thus given work and such as can only exist as long Lordship that politics should not be who have founded homes here are sustenance to millions who but for it weighs all political questions introduced, but if introduced, we can making other millions in the Old them would never have been born,

sely what the Irish members do not opinion that we should not introduce confidence to all, in whatever part of ed ability—ability embodied and rry out, as in their attitude on the politics here, but at the same time, the earth, who love justice and liber- made permananently fruitful in the

Mr. Failin said his Lordship had a

His Lordship said he was sure Mr b Irish Party ought at once to go Irish Party of Commons and Irish Party of port that Bill (cries of "No, no," Irish Parliamentary Party, and to

> Catholic clauses in this Bill. seconder of the resolution do not lowly-minded and watchful wish to withdraw your order it must

now stands.

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to withdraw it. The Mayor-Certainly not. Mr. Cooke also said he would not

withdraw. to 178 And the suggestion that. His Lordship again read the origin- the less capable we become of bring- so immeasurable and so complex, that civilized world should turn from the secretions and imparting to the der these circumstances, I should all resolution, to which he had added ing reason and conscience to bear the demand for these exceptional in- principles which Christ proclaimed, gans complete power to perform their the Irish members, who spent his own addition as follows: "And upon human affairs, or recognizing dividuals is greater than the supply, whose development and diffusion must functions a long months in Parliament this that in the interests of the education God's presence in the world, and Every great enterprise, every great in the end substitute for universal ents enter into the composition of to make the additional sacrifice of the children of Irish Catholic exites holding to truth and love as some business concern, needs for its suo competition—the war of all upon all Parmetee's Vegetable Pills, and some joing back there now for the sake in England we carnestly request the thing higher and mightier than a unit cess what they alone can give. Hence king part in a few remaining di- Irish Party, as a body, to vote with verse of matter. ins to swell the majority of the the Government on -the Education enment from 150 to 200, is a Bill now before Parliament."

His Lordship-Yes. Mr. Cawley-We cannot coerce. His Lordship-We are not in a polition to coerce (laughter).

Cawley-Certainly not. His Lordship-The resolution een unanimously adopted, and

Copies of the resolution were or-

His Lordship lioped (laughingly) loving that they would be able to make a brutal as convert of Mr. O'Brien. The proceedings then terminated

UNITED STATES

AND LABOR.

(From Bishop Spaiding's new book

"Socialism and Labor.") The people of America have many ing revealed to us. We are energetic, are convinced of the supremacy of less and increasing efforts to educate citizens, and not to conquest and destruction. We have no powerful neighbor to repel or everthrow. Our ness manifests itself in our customs Mr. Cawley-Oh, that is a rider I and habits as in our legislation. In

id to disunion. What is needed in Mr. Brennan-II you object to one to learn or so quick to avail them-

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One of the most certain signs of of the brain. His Lordship-I am perfectly sure decadence is a failure of the will, and opinion is shaped by the ideals of the really

Mr Cawiey-By all means. That partially subject to human control. combinations of capital, which aprider is all right—that we "request" Human progress nevertheless depends them. ergy, which, if they cannot create, people. Competition, which begins as can shape and guide. The one means a struggle for existence, finally beof promoting the welfare of man is comes a desire to crush and dominlabor and effort. It alone can devel- ate, becomes a warfare, which is less op his mind, can form his character, bloody is not less horrible or cruck has can protect him from the blind forces than that which is carried on with we of nature, and provide him for what shot and shell. As in battle the genhave not done a more important piece is necessary for his comfot and dig-erals, however humane they be the of work this day than the passing of nity. The end of labor is the strength- only of victory and are heedless of ening and enrichment of life, and the the suffering and the loss of life, so best measure of its value is the cf- in the struggle for industrial and dered to be sent to Messrs. John feet it produces on man, individually commercial supremacy, the men of Redmond, P A. McHugh, Wm Mc and collectively The end is not ability, the feaders and capitalists Killop, John O'Dowd and William abundance of riches, but noble life, are wholly bent on the attainment of healthful, pure, intelligent, brave and their ends, and casily tose sight of No wealth can enrich the the principles of justice and human. man life is led-a life of faith, hope, tion of workmen into labor and

brutal and the base, no possessions ty. can purchase loy or peace for the slaves of appetite. Where right huand love, of thought and self-control, trades unions inevitable and indispenof industry and self-denial-to live sable The consciousness that if they an Irish Party from Parliament and tion. "Resolved, That we, the Gov- BISHOP SPLADING ON CAPITAL with as few material and animal do not protect and defend themselves wants as possible ennobles man. To they will be ground by the wheels of saidly, we have good reason to take ble and to waste mothing that is tion little better than that of slaves eigh power can offer hindrance to our dom. Socrates was happy in thinking deprived of the common rights of find-given rights which are not or is thing, to be thankful for. The ma- how many things the world is full of terial resources of our country are so which he did not need. Simple pleas- slaves, it is not long ago since mut-opportunities to all the people, but great that as yet neither we nor ures are the best. Expensive luxuries the world at large have been able to have those who indulge in them, and were staves, and however the fact be tants of this great continent that of London, held in Finspury Town by they obtained from a hostile and the world at large have been able to their extent. Hidden store—bring misery to many. The highest disguised, the natural tendency of they may all work together to shape love and pursuit of material things as their a nobler manhood and womansire to rise in the world, but from the chief good of life, is to deaden hood than the world has ever seen industrious, brave, and untiring. We the will to lead an honest helpful life, the sense of justice and humanity, to whatever one's circumstances One make the strong, the men of ability, may be a wise, good, and happy man, feel that they have the right to do. THE ARCHBISHOP OF SAN FRANor a foolish, wicked, and miscrable whatever they are able to do They the spiritual faculties of the whole man, whether rich or poor. We must are not necessarily unjust or cruel have food, shelter, and clothing that but they become the victims of a we may live, but we should live not to be fed and housed, but to grow tem which is as pittless as a law of in knowledge and virtue, in helpfulness and holiness.

> For the most fortunate men life is full of difficulties and troubles, for the poorest it may be filled light, peace, and blessedness,

To be a man is to think as well as His Lordship-Inasmuch as we are comparative exemption from war to work, and the more intelligence it be for the workers.

Reason as well as religion impels those who work with the head and those who work with the hands to they are friends. If labor is not directed by ability it is sterile notion that those who work with the hands are the sole producers of of think the representatives of Irenot tie their hands.

It is Lordship said Mr. Cawley fusion of peoples differing in many and try and commerce is the result to a lable to do good service for the should be careful in anything he had important respects been brought far greater degree of ability than of should be careful in anything he had s nowhere are the multitudes so cager the comparatively few men of exceptional gifts, who have invented ha-World thankful that America exists | Capital itself, which makes our great e point of view, and this is pro- His Lordship-I am already of We are indeed a source of hope and undertaking feasible, is largely stor-MR. REDMOND REPLIES

like this one I am quite justified in blessed social and religious future for adding a clause to it upon which I mankind. Already we are the possessisted it not been for his genius they feel most intensely

The first reception in Dublin since

Mr. Cambrill Already we are the possessions of production and distribution blessed social and religious future for had it not been for his genius they ors of greater wealth than any other would not have sailed at the first reception in Dublin since ors of greater wealth than any other nation possesses or has ever possible in the mutifious crew thrown him oversessed, and though a few mon whom board, they would be a suite to make strenuous enorts to inincrease their wages or to prevent them touching spectacle?
It must have been a wenderfully from falling, if they did not agitate the mutifious crew thrown him oversessed, and though a few mon whom they would be a suite to the mutifious crew thrown him oversessed.

Capital is like an exquisite musical instrument-valueless if there is no this question. It to-morrow I felt the priests and Bishops of this country to use all their influence with the House of Commons, I the House of Commons, I the Party to vote and the poor, but a graduation of the use capital wisely are as rare as the House of Commons, I buld instantly issue a summons to I rish members to go back to I rish members to go governally distributed possessions.

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the lish Party to cherish exalted ideas of the worth of other agency has created. Nothing is The influence of Christianity has been becoming more numerous every day. Mr. Brennan—If the proposer and human life and who love America more wonderful than the hand, but and is the chief power which has and becoming more numerous every day, to the fact that it is the instrument

In former times the men of ability ened with this. Our ability to react were drawn to devote themselves to II this faith could die out, what Mr. Cawley-With your amendment? against abuses in growing feebler war or government or philosophic would remain but the law of the zur-His Lordship-It is in the resolu- The social organism is so vast and speculation, but now more than ever vival of the fittest, that is, of the so complex that it seems hopeless to before they throw themselves into strongest, the most unscrupulous, the Mr. Brennan asked if the proposer attempt to interfere, and so we per- industry and commerce, making the most reckless of the sufferings and ACTION OF THE IRISH and seconder of the resolution wished mit things to take their course, abdi-pursuit of riches their life-aim. This sorrows of their fellow-men? These cating the freedom and the power of is the career which seems to promise are the men who prosper among sav- and Dandelion are known to exert a will in the presence of an idol which the most immediate and the ages, in barbarous states, and in powerful influence on the liver and we call Destiny. The more public most substantial results, and periods of anarchy. able mea are evolution as the supreme law of life so few and the work to be done in

this tendency is held in check is the religious principle and feeling that men are the children of God, and have inalienable rights, that work should enable the worker to lead a life not unworthy of a rational being, that accursed; that what constitutes the proper value af individuals and of co-operation, not to conflict. The in- intellectual good that they may add terests of both are best served when to their possessions These truths are general sympathy with laborers in in the arbitration their efforts to obtain justice and to an undue share of the burdens of life, that they are often forced to do work which is drestructive to health and happiness, and that they are exposed to greater vicissitudes of for-during the Irish pilgrimage? tune than others

means make strenuous efforts to inimpossible that wages should rise beyond a given point, or that wealth should be so distributed as to make all men rich The multitude are poor and can never be rich. It is indeed fortunate that it is impossible that

the Chinese Mission Though we agreed to differ in our opinions regarding other subjects, there was but one feeling where the Catholic religion was concerned, and that was one of thorough and complete unity Questioned as to His Grace's brief the masses of mankind should ever be stay in Ireland, he said he regretted able to lead an idle and luxurious that his time was so limited He had and the men of ability who know how life. It is a law of human nature come from the Seminary at Thries, to use capital wisely are as rare as that man shall work and abstain, if where for a number of years he had its almost miraculous power is due brought the world to recognize the rights of the enslaved, the poor, the weak, of all who are heavy-laden and Church in America, it was at the over-burdened. It aroused and it alone present day the wonder of the world, THE MOST NUTRITIOUS can sustain enthusiasm for humanity

It is this that makes the organizaa vast machine or reduced to a condicompels them to unite lest they be man in ancient times laborers were to secure equal rights, liberties and titudes of them in our own country so educate and inspire all the inhanfalso belief and the agents of a sys-

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nations is spiritual and not material, ly pleased with the satisfactory rethat there is eternal wrath in store sult of his marvellously successful sult of his marvellously successful mission, and the success was materially contributed to by Mr. Garto their possessions. These truths are rett. M'Enerney, who accompanied accepted by the public opinion of the His Grace throughout, and was one civilized world, and hence there is a of the counsel for the United States

improve their condition All who observe the reflect recognize the fact I must say I have never seen the the national destiny, nowhere has the wealth in the modern world of indusorous His Holiness takes a deep interest in American affairs, and also I presume Your Grace was in Rome

> Precisely I had the great pleasure of being present at the acception give All this, however would accomen to the pilgrims by the Pontiff It plish little for their improvement if was a remarkable event, and the if they did not organize, if they did they and ressed them expressif they did not organize. If they did ing in eloquent language his intense not discuss and come to a fuller con- admiration for the Irish people, which sciousness of their grievances, if they did not by strikes and other lawful rease as the years roll by

ever else may give them leisure and or representatives of the whole Celtic opportunity to cultivate their spirit- race throughout the world There ual natures and thus to make themselves capable of enjoying life in a New Zealand and San Francisco We rational and Christian way Economic also had them from Asia, and from laws, which are immutable, make it the Chinese Mission Though we

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DEATH OF ABBE CO'IN, SUPER-IOR OF SULP: IANS.

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enonnected with the Grand Seminary in this city where most of the priests for the Canadian and American diocese are trained, and for the father of priests for the Canadian and for the father of priests ago, despite the ills which the work and privations of his fath twenty-one years he has been had brought upon him he want to Superior-General of the Sulpician Oriller in Canada. A peeriess scholar,

Rome, where the head office of the

Order is situated. He was then made great power and strength. His death Superior of the Order throughout removes one of the strongest support- North America. ers of the Catholic Church in this

t driend of education. " For some years, he has been alling. but atill his vigorous mentality overcame bodify illaess. It was only a said Rev. Father Filiatrault, of the "Home Savings Bank of Canada" will Jew days ago that his companions of Seminary of St. Sulpice, "that 'Rev. their order was failing.

o'clock Priday night. Lying in his sistant Superior of the Sulpician Ormimple furnished room at the Semin- der in Canada, will receive the apsurrounded by a number of his sor by the death of Abbe Colin." Father -rowing subjects in the religious or Lecoq is well known in this city, and der, the reverend father passed away is thoroughly conversant with the to his reward. He preserved his con- duties that were so ably fulfilled by sciousness to the last, and spoke the late Abbe Colin. Father Lecon is swords of good advice to those who about 65 years of age, and has been wurrounded his couch.

The deceased clergyman was a a quarter of a century. native of France, having been born at Bourges, January 14th, 1835, of SUDDEN DEATH OF DR. J. A. Mcthe marriage of Francois Colin and Martha Guitton. He pursued his clas-Bical and theological studies in the sudden death of Dr. John A. Mo-Seminary of St. Sulpice, in Paris, Cabe, Principal of the Normal where he became a priest in Decem- School, one of the leading Catholics ber, 1859. He at once entered into the of Ottawa, as well as one of the Mons. Olier and no man has ever of regret. Two weeks ago to-morrow to done more to advance the Order and lr. McCabe was married to Miss Sims

ser, and the British Crown had no when he reeled and fell out in the & Canada than the late Superior of St. into the sacristy, where Rev. Father

capacity he occupied the pulpit the most solemn and important occa- for, arrived very promptly, but the sions, and there he gained that great patient was part all earthly aid. It reputation as a sacred orator which then became Father Whelan's melan-"has remained with him throughout choly duty to announce to the waitthe life. He also encouraged the good ing congregation that Dr. McCabe work known as the Cabinet de Lec- had answered the last dread sumfore Paroissial, a free library under mons. The bereaved widow was conthe direction of the priests of Notre ducted to her home by her father, Dame, and frequently gave lectures Mr. R. A. Sims, and is prostrated by

From that day to the time of his He has two sons, one of whom redeath, he took the greatest interest sides in New York. The deceased had -in the work of the great institution, administered the affairs of the Nor-Catholic priests the world over mal School for many years with contestify to his ability as a teach spicuous ability, and was highly rerear, and tothis wisdom as an adviser, spected in this city. On April-20th, 1881, Rev. Abbe Temples from the post of Superior of late Dr. McCabe took place this morn-Arder in Canada. Rev. Abbe Colin ing, and was attended by many of

remes the natural successor to the the leading citizens of the capital. commerable superior. His administra- The chief mourners were Mr. John Mass marked by vigor and progress, ceased, and Messrs. R. A. Sims and one of these children would make him-The bas done more, perhaps, than any Gerald Sims. Hon. R. W. Scott and self or herself welcome if given an testing man in Canada, with the means Hon. F. R. Latchford and opportunity. Apply William O'Conat his disposal, for the cause of high- John Heney were among those nor, Inspector Neglected and Dependwas reducation. He took a prominent present, also Rev. Father Crinmust in the foundation of Laval Uni- ion, of Dunnville, representing the wornity, and was one of the princi- Grand Council of the C. M. B. A. of Founders of the Canadian College Canada, and Rev. Father O'Relly,

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M Montreal despatch says: Abbe Pontifical Zouaves, on their return to Canada from Rome in 1871, his borrowing powers of its present char-The announcement will cause great golden jubilee in the priesthood of his predecessor, Rev. Abbe Bayle, and and a great portion of the United the funeral oration over the remains of the late Mgr. Abbe Bourget. He Since 1871, Abbe Colin has been has also left many other remarkable est savings institutions in Canada,

The funeral will take place at country, and takes away a true Notro Dame Church. It will be of the lings Bank, an institution begun in simplest kind.

ABBE COLIN'S SUCCESSOR, "There is every reason to believe," the Order noticed that the head of Father Lecoq, who holds the positheir order was falling. The end came shortly after eleven ary of Philosophy and that of Asa resident of Montreal for more than

CABE. Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The news of the Whelan, recognizing that death was Halpice.

In 1864 he became pastor of Notro hear, administered the last rites of the church. In five minutes all was manently cure Asthma and all discovered the pulpit on over. Dr. Troy, who had been sent the last rites of the lunes and broughts.

the shock. Dr. McCabe had nearly An 1871 he became professor of reached the age of seventy, but to Canon Law at the Seminary, and all appearances was hale and hearty.

> THE FUNERAL. Ottawa, Dec. 2.—The funeral of the Dr. McCabe.

DEATH OF FATHER BROHMAN, Cathedral, Alexandria, was perform-BERLIN.

Berlin, Nov. 27 .- Rev. George Brohto Berlin on Wednesday noon, intendcalled in and administered medicine ell, after which the blessing of that afforded relief for a time. To bells proper, was performed. wards evening the pain became more severe and during the early part of the night Rev. R. Lehmann remained up with him. Rev. W. V. Kloepler relieved Father Lehmann carly this morning. At that time Father Brohler is a protest of nature against neglect of the bodily health, against careless ness regarding the physical conditions. It steals in at the first apportunity

too late and in a few minutes the a peaceful sleep.

The interment took place on Saturlay at St. Clement's, R. I. P.

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man was asleep. He did not waten and takes up its abode in a man and for some hours and then he moved it is sometimes difficult to eject it. about in bed, He was unconscious and Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will drive could hot be toused. Rev. W. V. it out in short order, Pain, cannot Kloopler administered the last rites stay where it is used, but immediate. agent Dr. Cline and Dr. ly se away.

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