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VQL. XII., No. 2472

#### CHRONICLES OF AN OLD-TIMER

More of Theller's Memoirs—The Trials Arthur Supersedes Sir F. B. Head as could not try us for treason, in Policy—General Theller Told He inion.

Chicago, May 28, 1904. Editor Catholic Register:

most interesting memoirs: The grand jurors were now sum-moned, and as they had intelligence acy; and again, they had no laws in from the spies along the frontier the province to punish that offence, that nothing more would be attempted, as a mutual understanding exist- court of admiralty, and it was the ed between the officers of the United States and the Canadian governments have to go to England, and there be who were in command, notwithstand- tried; but it would not satiate their so that every movement of the patriots should be made known to the against the crown of which they said Tories, they began to work their hell- the offence was committed, might be ish system of revenge. We were vis- too lenient with us, and they would ited daily by members of the most not be able to have their vengeance ruffianly looking characters, hired to glutted. On the 24th of March, howswear against us, for the purpose ever, the question so far as their that they might "see the prisoners," so as to be able to recognize them evening of that day I was presented and he therefore secured an interest before the grand jury. Woe to the with a copy of an indictment by the prisoner who had the least valuable queen's counsel, setting forth that prisoner who had the least valuable queen's counsel, setting for the property to be confiscated; for these "whereas, Edward Alexander Theller, ness so as to have his trial, during what must be my fate, even before I perjurers were told they were to have of the township of Malden, in the the property if they could swear suf- western district, Stephen B. Brophy, ficiently to have them convicted. They were generally the vilest of the vile Orange faction, who thought no more Township of Yarmouth, in the Lonof an oath than they would of the don district, not having the fear of most trivial affair, and particularly God before their eyes, and instigatwhen there was anything to be made ed by the devil, nor weighing the alout of the matter. At first, and at legiance they owed to her majesty the commencement of affairs, there the queen, did, on the ninth day of the commencement of affairs, there was evidently some doubt as to the manner the home government would wish the prisoners to be treated. The English papers had come out in severe terms against Sir Francis cannon, dirks, bowie-knives and other. severe terms against Sir Francis cannon, dirks, bowie-knives and other Bond Head's proceedings, and insisted on his recall; a report became current, that he was to be recalled, and his place to be supplied by another in the person of Sir George Arthur. For a while people appeared to act undecided; but as soon as but we

accused of treason and indicted, if he "against her sovereign will, her would, before the trial, confess his crown and dignity." guilt, together with the condition that his property both real and personal, should be confiscated forever; or the person could be banished from he was not brought to prison, the province for a given period or confined at the garrison, where perpetually, on such forfeiture of his court martial was to sit. 'He was ing to the vast number of persons guarded by the regular soldiers, who indicted who could not be tried, as were in the garrison. The evening the time of their trials would occupy previous to the court martial conventhe whole summer, being not less ing, he obtained an interview with than from three hundred to four hun- Sir Francis, when he wanted, as was dred in the neighborhood of Toronto natural with a man in like circumalone that were indicted, besides the stances-Midshipman Easy like - to great expense they were under in reason the matter with him, with re-maintaining the prisoners, "fattening gard to the absurdity of taking his them for the gallows," as the Mon-life. It was said of him that he oftreal Herald remarked, and the num-fered, in case his life should be sparerous guard required to watch over ed, to make certain disclosures that them; and, above all, the necessity of would implicate gentlemen in the not driving the people to desperation, province who were not even suspectin the present state of the province, ed by the government, who had aided A list of those who need not expect and assisted in the matter, together mercy was made out, and the attor- with some of the state authorities of neys being all, with few exceptions, New York and Michigan, and also of of the Tory school, their interests the United States; but not having were looked to. They received fees any documents with him to substanfrom prisoners to plead for them; tiate the matter, the government they directed them to petition for lent an unwilling ear. The papers pardon to save life with loss of pro- by which he could prove those facts, perty, stating that if tried they he said, were stolen from him in De-would be executed. All the judicial troit, and in the pursuit of which he talent at the bar was secured by the had been when taken. The governor

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government, and the others charged exorbitantly for their services. Cne hundred dollars was thought nothing of as a retaining fee, and that, too, in a place where there were

warlike weapons, and traitorously de-

sel, at the same time bringing with of the schooner were mentioned, un-

As Sutherland was taken after the "act of trying citizens of the United States taken in arms," was passed, This was said to be ow- furnished with quarters there, informed him that he could not interfere with what he termed the "due course of law"; at the same time plainly and politely informing him -for Sir Francis prided himself much on his politeness-that the court would find him guilty and that he

saying that he, Sutherland, was old enough, had made his There is not a doubt in my mind that if Sutherland had been tried the next day, as was anticipated, court, composed as it was, and from the tone of the official papers, would have found him guilty; and that im-mediately after their sentence, he would have been executed. But he foiled them. On retiring to his quarters he obtained some warm water to bathe, as he said, his feet, and when the constable, who remained in the room to watch him, had fallen asleep, he sat on the bed, placed his feet in the water, tied up his arm his feet, and with a pen-knife, which he had borrowed from one of the guards to make a pen, he opened a vein in each foot, and in his arm. When the blood began to flow he leaned himself back on the bed, which aroused the officer, who, on finding his prisoner did not answer him when spoken to, thought he had fallen asleep and attempted to arouse him, but perceiving the blood flowing free-ly, he gave the alarm. Now as the

soldier could not leave his post, and

the length of time ere the sergeant of the guard could arrive, and then

go for the surgeon, was longer than was anticipated, Sutherland had fainted in reality, and had likely to have carried the joke further than he

SMALL

SAVINGS

LARGE

SECURIT

Sir George Arthur, arrived; and as

such a number to be tried. Indictments were coming in conof the Patriots Begun-The U. S. tinually. Still there was none found Government Interferes With Further against us. We could not imagine what they would do with us. Knowincursions on the Border-Sir George ing that, as American citizens, they Arthur Supersedes Sir F. B. Head as owing allegiance to the queen; and they appeared to be of the same opinion. A few days after we were taken a law was passed that all citi-Must Hang -Gen. Sutherland, of the zens of the United States taken in Invaders, Attempts Suicide—Convictor arms, fighting against her majesty or aiding or abetting the rebels, should be tried by court martial and if be tried by court martial, and if Montgomery Found Guilty—Theller found guilty should suffer death. This law being de facto a law made after we were taken prisoners, they could not well try us under it; but as they cared little what they did, they found laws as the emergency required. We were called brigands and pirates; Following are more of Theller's yet, as such, we couldn't lawfully be tried; for in the first place, we

had we been guilty; nor had they any opinion of the lawyers that we would the outrage of the Caroline, love of blood to let us slip out of right to try us was settled. Ln the

constitutionality of the law, or at least the carrying into execution of devised the death of her majesty the such a measure, until the law was queen, and with force and arms did then and there, etc., etc., This was a grave charge, certainly the character of Sir Geo. Arthur was face of the learned counsel in giving lature of Upper Canada in passing it, powerful appeal to my own governthe craracter of Sir Geo. Arthur was lace of the learned counter in grand trait-known, and judging from what had us a domicile at Malden, and trait-been said of him and the ministry been said of him and the ministry orously devising the death of a little sending him out, that nothing but girl in England, three thousand miles one, "we cannot recall him to life would be sacrificed, but my death harsh measures would be resorted to, off. It was rather insulting to Broharsh measures would be resorted to, off. It was rather insulting to Broharsh measures would be resorted to, off. It was rather insulting to Broharsh measures. Bills of in- phy and myself as Irishmen, who are their verdict "that the prisoner, Canada than I could if living. It dictment were formed and placed in proverbial for their love of the ladies, Thomas Jefferson Sutherland, be would be another strong argument the hands of those in prison every that we, of all the rest, should be transported as a felon, to one of His for the United States to demand reevening by a Mr. Sherwood, who accused of such an offence. None of acted in the capacity of queen's countries taken on board of his natural life." him two persons to witness the de- less they were thought to be part and Tories a great deal of dissatisfaction dent would be obliged, whether willparcel of the five hundred wieked and on the subject of the verdict, which ing or not, to notice. To be sure,

law had been passed at that evil-designing mob, with whom we had been kept secret for several days; it would put me out of the way of A law had been passed at that other last giving the power to the colon- had traitorously conspired to rob her but to palliate the matter, the Pa- doing mischief, but there would be the ial government to pardon any person dear little majesty of her life, triot (the official paper) came out consolation of there being added thouwith who absconded the next morning, are facts well known to all those t who at that time were in Toronto. The trials of those indicted now be-

others, petitioned. They received for answer that the governor and countheir trial and abide the issue, as the American citizen, I was resolved nebe a subject of Great Britain.

> their fears, which, as the sequel proved, was well entertained. The first intimation I had of what

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Said the crow to little Tommy His advice is good to-day to the young man who aspires. No school is quite so good as the Bisiness School, and no business school quite so good as the

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intended. On the arrival of the anxious to hear some news from my surgeon and the officers of the guard, family. After little conversation, with others of the mess, they did which on my part was gay and cheerwhat was necessary to arrest the ful, I perceived that he was laboring hemorrhage. The officers on looking under some very unpleasant errand. about, discovered some letters which I made some enquiry about what was Sutherland had written before the af- going on in Michigan, and in badinage fair, and directed them unsealed, to remarked that I hoped to see him the care of the commanding officer, ere long in Detroit, and over a bot-They were read by the officers to find the of wine we would canvass these if they could not throw some light on strange affairs.

the matter. In them were found the "You will never see Detroit." 'Never! indeed; and from reasons for committing the act, as well as conveying his last wishes, with some triffing bequests which he "From good authority." "Well, what do they intend to

had made to certain individuals, as well as some insinuations as to with me-hang me, I suppose?" the fate that awaited him when tried "Yes. I am sorry to say that you by militia officers, with, of course, must be hanged. I had it from the some complimentary remarks in re- governor himself, who said it must gard to the regular officers; which last, knowing there was no good-will existing between them and the what you know they have no right to militia, was a most politic move, interfere.'

"We will not argue that matter before he recovered from his weak- with the governor that he tells you which time, however, he had every am tried. But, on reflection, I uncare taken of him, so as to be able derstand the matter. You may go to, as soon as possible, undergo the and tell the governor I will see Detrial. Meanwhile the new governor, troit again, and I will live there long enough to expose you. Good morning soon as Sutherland was able the trial Sir.

able counsel, George Ridout, Esq., witnessed, of the feeling towards me, and others, volunteeing their aid; but still I was puzzled and suruntil he was proved guilty. I saw, however, how matters stood, and prepared myself to act accordingly. perceived that the only alternative I sanctioned by the home government, had was to follow the bend of my they wisely agreed that if according natural inclinations-fight it out to to that law they should hang him, the last. If they tried me as a suband the imperial parliament not con- ject of Great Britain, notwithstanding my citizenship, they gave me a There seemed to be among the ized citizens in particular, the presia statement that Sutherland sands of better men to the standard, would be useful to them, having made who would rally and teach England, important disclosures to the goverif she must have us for her subjects
nor. Whether he had or not I do for hanging, they could sow their not know, but that there were war- own hemp and reap it with their own rants issued for the authorities, and sickles, and from British soil too.

The first of the state trials were those of Lount and Matthews. They were advised by their counsel to plead guilty to the indictments and gan to come on, and as numbers were throw themselves on the mercy of the petitioning the governor for pardon, government. As the new governor Messrs. Lorent, Matthews, Brophy, had not yet had time to mix with had not yet had time to mix with Anderson, Montgomery, Durand and the cabal that had wrought upon the passions of his vain fopling of a predecessor-and from the opinion, that sel had examined into their cases, and although the present governor was of were of the opinion they must stand the ultra Tory school of politics-his recent arrival with instructions from government could not interfere to the home government, as they were save them from the offended laws of informed, to act as pacificator to the their country. I did not apply for Canadians, and also thinking that he pardon for the following reasons: brought with him the manly frankness brought with him the manly frankness First, I knew I had been set down of the old soldier, the wish to show on the black list as one who must be the people that England was strong executed; and, secondly, that as an enough to be merciful to a fallen enemy, as he had stated in answer to ver to degrade myself by saying that an address congratulating him on his I could be or was guilty of treason, arrival among them, by the citizens thereby tactitly admitting myself to of Toronto; and, in fact, that as the I revolution had now ceased, and no spurned the thought, as unworthy of measures which the people might have my birth and my adopted country, anticipated for vengeance, would be and expecting nothing from their resorted to, mercy might be extend-mercy, only had hope founded upon ed.

I was much opposed to my friend Lount pleading guilty to the charge, as I was certain that other things I might expect, was from a Tory gen- which they could not prove, and of tleman from Detroit, who was said which he was not guilty, would be to be a spy, and which after cir- laid to his charge; and, as to any saying that he, Sutherland, was old enough, had made his selection, and must now suffer the consequences. There is not a doubt in my mind to the say, and which after the land to his charge; and, as to any faith in the mercy of the government, I had never dreamed of. However, he, as well as Mr. Matthews, follow-to call upon me from my home, I was ed the wishes of their legal advisers, ed the wishes of their legal advisers, one of them a Tory and the other a very timid Reformer, who, in fact, was almost afraid to take their cases in hand, or speak on the subject for fear of offending the ruling powers. They, by so doing, virtually,

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On the 29th March they were called upon to receive their sentence, which was that they should be executed on the 12th April, 1838. Although we expected it, yet it took us by surprise, that there was no more time

Away in St. Joseph's Hospital allowed them. It had been the opinion of all that the governor would at least take time to have the British government notified, and receive its advice. When they returned from the

After the sentence of Messrs. Lount and Matthews, the court adjourned for some days; when John Anderson rest shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday, of Toronto was called; and he, also, by the advice of his legal advisers-Tories—pleaded guilty. Gilbert F. a long time, but had been in the ros-Morden stood his trial, and was found in arms at Montgomery's, and on his way to the United States, with some letters found on him from some of the patriot leaders, to certain influential citizens, begging the daily expected. He took a turn for aid of Americans for some future ris- the worse on Saturday, and passed ing, which was thought a matter so away peacefully yesterday afternoon. heinous that he could not expect mer-John Montgomery's trial lasted a whole day. Nothing could be proved against him, but that his tav-

ern stand, a short distance from To-

ronto, and which he, as a public

tavernkeeper, had given them food, when they demanded and paid for it. It was not proved that he had been in arms, advised with the revolutionists, or aided them in the slightest degree. But he had been a Reformer -was a man of wealth; his buildings valued at \$20,000, had been burnt by order of Sir Francis Bond Head; and, if not found guilty, the property of a man who had always been the supporter of Mackenzie, would have to be re-funded, as the burning had taken the legislature, called the indemnity legislature, called the indemnity This act was to indemnify and keep harmless, justices of the peace, officers of the militia, and other persons in authority in the province, as well as divers loyal subjects, against being barrassed by actions at law, or complaints of any kind, for illegal arrests, and detention or destruction of property of persons suspected of treason, misprison of treason, or eph's Church, this city, last Decemtreasonable practices. So, Montgomery, on these grounds, was found the people of Markdale parted with guilty, and his property thereby con-fiscated. He was, however, recom-there the reverend father made hosts mended to mercy by the jury. Mercy! Ye gods, how merciful to rob, plunder and burn, and cast an honorable man's family upon the cold charity of the world, and then console him by the other congregations and denomsaying, we will recommend to the inations. His cheerful manner and chief of our banditti that your life genial disposition made him be spared; but let him doom you to al favorite. He was kind hearted der of your natural life "

wood, the crown prosecutor here mentioned, was afterwards member of parliament for Toronto under the Union Act, and was one of the Con- illness which resulted in death servative leaders during the battle for responsible government. Montreal Herald, which was a rabid nadian Reformers, led by Hon. Luther H. Halton. Where were the Reform lawyers in those days of trial and tribulation, such as the Hon. Robert Baldwin, John Henry Dunn, Jas. Harvey Price and others? John Montgomery was one of those suffer-1849, through the Rebellion Losses Bill, by the Baldwin-Lafontaine administration, passed that year, for the wanton destruction of his property; but the Tories had their revenge for the passage of this Act by burning the parliament house in Montreal, rotten-egging Lord Elgin for signing the Bill, and starting a Tory annexation movement. The judge that presided at those trials, I think, was Judge Hagerman, a died-in-thewool Tory.)

WILLIAM HALLEY.

Former Ottawa Priest Dead.

Lowell Mass., May 31.-Rev. Joseph N. Guillard, O.M.I., at one time B.U. will be the pall-bearers. The the foremost oblate in the country, died at the Tewksbery Novitiate this morning of paralysis. He had been pastor of St. Joseph's Church of Ot-

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thought then, and still think, threw St. Joseph's Rector Gone to His Reward

> Away in St. Joseph's Hospital After Long Illness

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hamilton, May 30.-Rev. Father Philip Henry Hauck, rector of St. prison they were chained anew and Joseph's parish, this city, and one removed from our room to the con- of the best known and most beloved priests of the Catholic diocese of Hamilton, passed into his last long afternoon, in St. Joseph's Hospital. Father Hauck had not been well for Gilbert F. a long time, but had been in the roscondition was such that death was Father Hauck was in the prime of life, being 41 years old. He was born in New Germany, Ont., and when five years of age the family moved to Formosa. In 1886 he entered St. Jerome's College, at Berlin, and began his studies for the priesthood. He completed his classical and philosophical studies, and afterwards pursued the study of theology at the Grand Seminary in Montreal. In 1894 he was ordained a

priest by His Lordship Bishop Dow-ling in St. Mary's Cathedral. He was first attached as assistant in his native parish, Formosa, and terwards did duty on the Cathedral staff for a year. About six years ago he took charge of the parish of Markdale, which included the missions of Durham and Glenelg. When Father Hauck began his work there was a large debt, and he started to wipe it off. By his hard work and excellent management it was considerably reduced, and a great improvements were made. among these was the erection of a fine parochial priest's house. Father Hauck was made rector of St. Josber. It was with deep regret that of warm personal friends. During his short stay here he had not only enchains and slavery "for the remain- and generous, and his removal will be deeply regretted by hosts of

speaker and a goodly man. His hard work while at Markdale caused the The following were at his bedside The when the end came : - Rev. Father Mahoney, rector of St. Mary's Cla-Tory organ during the rebellion, af- thedral; Rev. Dr. Feefy, President terwards changed front-and became of St. Michael's College. Toronto: the organ of the English Lower Ca- Rev. Father Ferguson, city; three brothers, Joseph and Inglebert, of Formosa, and Henry of Mildmay : two nieces, Misses Anna Hauck and Margaret Mesmer, and a nephew, In-

cese. The dead priest was a good

Note by the Editor .- Henry Sher- friends all through the Hamilton dio-

glebert Fritz, of this city. The remains were removed from the hospital to St. Joseph's Presbytery ers who received compensation in last evening, and his death was announced in all the Catholic churches last evening. The bell at the church tolled while the remains were being removed. Prayers for the pose of his soul were offered up by the priests and congregations. his old parishioners, as well as many others, viewed the remains, and regret was expressed on all sides over his death. R.I.P.

It was arranged at first that the remains would be sent to Formosa, his former home, for interment, but by the expressed wish of the deceased in his will the remains will be deposited in the priest's plot, beside chapel, in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. At 8 o'clock this evening the body will be removed from the Presbytery to the church. Members of the I.C. office of the dead will be chanted by the clergy. The solemn funeral mass will be celebrated in the church at 10 O'clock to-morrow morning, and the funeral will take place immedi-

This parish has been rather unfortunate in one sense with its priests. Rev. Father Hinchev passed away a couple of years ago, after a long illness. Rev. Father Donovan, who was next appointed, was obliged to retire, though, happily, he is now in better health.

(Continued on page 5.)

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#### Newfoundland's Vexed **Question Settled**

(For The Register.) ARTICLE I. (Continued from last week.)

Article I. France renounces the priwileges established to her advantage by Article XIII. of the Treaty of Utrecht and confirmed or modified

by subsequent provisions. Article II. France retains for her citizens on a footing of equality with British subjects the right of fishing in the territorial waters on that portion of the Coast of Newfoundland comprised between Cape St. John and Cape Ray passing by the North; this right shall be exercised during the usual fishing season closing for all persons on the 20th of October of each year; the French may therefore fish there for every kind of fish, including bait, and also shell fish; they may enter any port or harbor on the said coast and may there obtain supplies of bait and shelter on the same conditions as the inhabitants of Newfoundland, but they will remain subject to the local regulations in force; they may also fish at the mouths of the rivers, but without going beyond a straight line drawn between the two extremities of the banks where the rivers enter the sea; they shall not make use of stake nets or fixed engines without permission of the local authorities. On the above-mentioned portion of the coast British subjects and French citizens shall be subject alike to the laws and regulations now in force or which may hereafter be passed for the establishment of the fisheries; notice of any fresh laws or regulations shall be given to the Government of the French Republic three months before they come into operation; the policing of the fishing of the abovementioned portion of the Coast, and for prevention of illicit liquor traffic and smuggling of spirits, shall form the subject of regulations drawn up in agreement by the two Govern-Article III. A pecuniary indemnity

shall be awarded by His Britannic Majesty's Government to the French citizens engaged in fishing, or the preparation of fish on the "Treaty Shore," who are obliged either to abandon the establishments they possess there or to give up their occution introduced by the present Convention into the existing state of affairs; this indemnity cannot be chained by the parties interested unless they have been engaged in their Ibusiness prior to the closing of the fishing season of 1903; claims for indemnity shall be submitted to an arbitral tribunal composed of an officer of each nation; and in the event of disagreement of an umpire appointed in accordance with the pro-cedure laid down in Article XXXII. of the Hague Convention, the details not propose that the fishing rights regulating the Constitution of the tribunal, and the conditions of the extend beyond 20th October. enquiries to be instituted for the The Executive Council than proenquiries to be instituted for the purpose of substantiating the claims shall form the subject of a special agreement between the two governagreement between the two govern-

Notes have also been exchanged providing for reciprocal recognition of Pritish Consul at St. Pierre and French Consul at St. John's, Nfld., on Convention coming into force, and defining fixed engines, and giving assurance that Article II. precludes suppression of liberty hitherto enjoyed by French fishermen of purchasing bait in any port or harbour of the Treaty Coast.

The remaining Articles set forth the material concessions in other parts of the Empire, which have been becessary for His Majesty's Government to make, to secure for Newfoundland the important advantage of this Con-

find myself in a position to anto the Secretary of State: the negotiations between His Majesty's Government and that of "If the right of the people of this France in respect to what is known Colony to its Fisheries throughout the as the Treaty Shore of this Colony. year is not preserved they cannot appear to the prove the arrangement. If British membered that the French have to this Colony have been patiently bear-fishermen were prohibited from the ing with a condition of things that Winter Fishery under Convention or has been well nigh insufferable, a other instrument, does not His Ma-condition of things that rendered a jesty's Government realize that the population of several thousand people whole Winter Fishery would be in resident along that coast which the hands of Americans by virtue of stretches 800 miles between Cape Treaty 1818 and the British subjects their fish, and we know they have John and Cape Ray, considerably must find themselves in most inviless than British subjects. In other dious and ruinous position. Miniswords, under the conditions that ap- ters must press that close season plied there and that were tolerated shall only apply to concurrent right will speedily abandon the fisheries His Majesty's Government of French Fishermen." through long years, these people could not rise to the full stature of House had adjourned, a reply was children of the Empire. Their pri- received from His Majesty's Governwileges were dwarfed, their

AMBITION WAS RESTRAINED, and their rights as British subjects ever that the rights of British fisheragnored and, in some instances, vio- men have not only been fully preservdently resisted. While subjects of the ed and confirmed, but largely extend-Crown of Great Britain, living upon ed so as to embrace fisheries which the land which gave them birth; have hitherto been exclusively in the while contributors to the revenue of the colony and thus entitled to the consideration and protection this im- His Majesty's Government reads as plied, they could obtain no title to the land upon which they were reared and no fixity of tenure to the homes that their industry or that of their forelathers had created. They could maintain all the existing rights of pot ply their avocations in the waters that rolled in at their feet teeming with treasure that meant teeming with treasure that meant the summer which they have not enjoyed hitherto. They are in no gratulate this House, Sir, I conjugately the permission of the subjects of France and then only with such implements as the subjects of France and the only with such implements of France a elected to permit. In the every day round of their business they could not be sure of non-molestation, for after the went fishing and were fortunged from the fishing and were

LOCATE A SHTAL OF FISH and the French discovered their success, they were almost certain to be driven from their moorings by the British Naval Officer at the request of the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if this colony had directed their attenties the fishermen of France; and if the fishermen of Fra implements of trade were confiscated and oft-times destroyed. Even the laws framed by this Legislature for the protection and carrying on of the fisheries of the Colony were rendered inoperative as regards one-half our coast line, because at the instance of

France, not only were our laws rendered inoperative, but the develop-ment of the rich mineral and other material wealth of the hinterland was vigtually closed to enterprize and capital because facilities forshipping it from the coast were objected to by France and concurred in by England. For years and years the plaintive cry has gooe up to high heaven from a despoiled and dispirited people, "How long, O Lord, how long?" It has only been the remarkable loyalty and devotion of this people to the Crown that has obviated bloodshed and prevented war between the nations of

ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

Peacemaker, redress has come to us. Sir Robert epitomized the several is our position then to-day. pute, from 1844 to 1901, in every vention one of which, it may be noted, the French demanded the right to catch bait on our south coast, and never thought of relinquishing their fixed establishments on Treaty Coast.) THE NEGOTIATIONS IN BRIEF.

A summary of the negotiations, as detailed by the Premier, is as follows:

They are the outcome of the visit of himself and Hon. Mr. Morris to London in 1901, the movement then set on foot being successfully disposed of now. At first an endeavor was n. de to get France to abandon her bounties in return for bait, but this proving hopeless, the British Government, in January last, notified our Ministry that it was hoped to effect an arrangement by which France would relanquish her claims on the coast, the imperial authorities com-pensating der fishermen with stations there. Our Government asked for guarantees limiting jurisdiction of naval officers, the French fishing rights in tidal waters, and that the French would not claim the right to take salmon or whales. The Colonial office replied, on Jan. 22, that they had never admitted any French salmon fishery rights; in a word, no new rights were to be granted the French and the naval officers would have only the same powers as in the North Sea. Our Government then demanded a guarantee that the French fishing right should not extend beyond Oct. 20 and the next day received the following reply:

"You may inform your Ministers that His Majesty's Government do

posals (embodied in the treaty above) were agreed to. They insisted, however, "on the distinct understanding dollars will be brought to an end. that the Regulations to be agreed upon shall be subject to the approval of the Legislature of this Colony, and that they expressly provide for the trial of all offences under the Conwas signed, and on April 12 the completed compact, as printed at the head of this article, was telegraphed here.

THG 20TH-OF-OCTOBER CLAUSE. The Government were immediately

OUR PROTEST.

On Tuesday evening last, after this ment which must be accepted as entirely satisfactory and conclusive, FACTORIES ARE TO BE MOVED. possession of the subjects of France. presence will face like a fevered letter is still extant. That declaration and assurance by follows:

BRITISH REPLY.

THE EFFECT-OF THIS.

this colony had directed their attention, and it should put at rest all cavil and doubt that may have been occasioned by the ambiguity of the language that occurs in the Convention. Now then, sir, we will briefly contrast the past with the present condition of affairs and ascertain where the people of this colony stand to the past with the present condition of affairs and ascertain where the people of this colony stand to the past with Rev. Father Murphy, Secretary graphy, and topography of the country were taught. Besides, they into the Bishop of Harbor Gace, on the try were taught. Besides, they into the Bishop of Harbor Gace, on the try were taught. Besides, they into the Bishop of Harbor Gace, on the try were taught. Besides, they into the Bishop of Harbor Gace, on the try were taught. Besides, they into the Bishop of Harbor Gace, on the try were taught. Besides, they into the Bishop of Harbor Gace, on the try were taught. Besides, they into the Bishop of Harbor Gace, on the try were taught. Besides, they into the Bishop of Harbor Gace, on the try were taught. Besides, they into the Bishop of Harbor Gace, on the try were taught. Besides, they into the Bishop of Harbor Gace, on the try were taught. Besides, they into the Bishop of Harbor Gace, on the try were taught. Besides, they into the Bishop of Dace, on the trumination of the country were taught. Besides, they into the Bishop of Dace, on the try were taught. Besides, they into the too highly in the try were taught. Besides, they into the too highly into the below of mathematics, and a love of mathematical try were taught. Besides, they into the too highly in the try were taught. Besides, they into the too highly into the below of mathematics of Dace of Da

Along the whole coast line of 800 miles they could only fish by sufferance, for if the French fisherman objected to their interference, the British Naval Officer exercised his police

functions and made them move on. Under a temporary arrangement, the Modus Vivendi, they could establish lobster factories at certain points Margaret Stokes Memorial lectures on the Coast, but even this privilege was subject to the approval of France. The whaling industry could this lecture, which concluded the not be established there, because the French contended it would interfere with their codfishery, and for

THE SAKE OF PEACE England acquiesced. Mining could At length, through, I believe, in the largest measure, the personal efforts of His Majesty King Edward the contrary to the Treaties, and further But, before I deal with the Conven- because doubt was thrown upon all tion between His Majesty's Govern- title to land on the Treaty Coast ment and that of France, which has by the insertion of what is known recently negotiated, I will as the "Treaty clauses" in all grants. briefly review the several attempts Agriculture was retarded for like that have been made in the past to reasons; and as a consequence the deal with our difficulties, so that whole of that vast stretch of counthat which was attempted and that section of the Island, remains to this which has been consummated. (Here day undeveloped and neglected. This previous efforts to settle this dis- will be our position when this Con-

COMES INTO OPERATION?

1st. This Island, which some of us ness, its isolation, its ruggedness, sion-ours in entirety-solely ours.

season on that shore.

or the prosecution or restriction of this was regulated by the Brehon on Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, the other fisheries.

smuggling that has plundered our re- ments being left in the hands of the Every student had a book, which he venue of hundreds of thousands of educational authorities. The pro- pored over in his private study, and WHAT WE GAIN.

whatsoever. It was feared by many tered 350 historical tales; should more than one thousand years ago that a settlement would never be know them so perfectly that he the writing is now as black as if reached without a repeal or modifi- should be able to recite any one of written only yesterday. Except cation of the Bait Act, the operation of which so material affects French amusement and instruction of an auof which so material! affects French interests. But the Bait Act remains dience at a moment's notice. He was laid across the knees. For temporal tends and no haiting privileges was universally located and no haiting privileges. the important advantage of this Conwention.

A synopsis of the speech of Sir
Robert Bond. "Herald," April 22.
"It is with a feeling of the most
"It is with a feeling of the most
profound satisfaction that I, to-day, and myself in a position to an"It is a position to an"It is more than important advantage of this Conwere immediately struck with the ambiquity of the unaltered, and no baiting privileges and no baiting privileges and no baiting privileges are conveyed under the Convention.
Henceforth, in the catching of bait, as well as other fish on or near our coast, the fisherman of France will be subject to our Fishery Rules and Rewere immediately struck with the ambiquity of the was universally looked up to, was highly honored, and received princely rewards and presents. He sat next to the King at table. He was privileged to make visitations to kings and great chiefs with a retinue of the look of the second of the same unitered, and no baiting privileges are conveyed under the Convention. Henceforth, in the catching of bait, as well as other fish on or near our coast, the fisherman of France will be subject to our Fishery Rules and Reand great chiefs with a retinue of the look of the was universally looked up to, was highly honored, and received princely to the heads of a lecture, they used to the King at table. He was privileged to make visitations to kings and great chiefs with a retinue of the look of the look of the was universally looked up to, was notes of the heads of a lecture, they used to the King at a moment's notice. He was universally looked up to, was highly honored, and received princely to the heads of a lecture, they used to the King at a moment's notice. He was universally looked up to, was universally looked up to, was notes of the heads of a lecture, they used to the King at a moment's notice. He was universally looked up to, was universally looked up to, was universally looked up to, was notes of the heads of a lecture, they used to the heads of a lecture, they used to the head

> APPROVED BY THE HOUSE. abandon their fishing rooms and lobster factories on every portion of the coast. If they could not successfully conduct the codfishery while they possessed the privilege of establishments in which to dry or cure years, we may conclude that now they are denied that privilege they on the West and Northeast Coasts altogether. Their catch of cod they cannot dry on our shores, and the lobster fishery they must necessarily abandon immediately because their No other Convention ever contem- most

Empire, they have so long and pa-

where the people of this colony stand the france, they were not permitted by Trisk Majesty's Government to apply to the Treaty Coast. Further, not only were the best harbors on the Treaty Coast held by the Fishermen of France to the exclusion of British Best FISHING GROUNDS

BEST FISHING GROUNDS

where the people of this colony stand to the Treaty Coast held by the fishermen of the colon of the liver. Anyone subjects, not only were the best harbors of the subjects and down to Cape Ray, have been held in possession by the subjects and down to Cape Ray have been held in possession by the subjects, who could neither build to the subjects are the people of this colony stand to the Treaty Coast. Further, not solve the Treaty Coast. Further, not of the time the principle of the general body of people by the matic pains. This irregularity is solving to a deranged and unhealthy condition of the liver. Anyone subjects and down to Cape Ray, have been held in possession by the subjects are to the exclusion of British subjects, who could neither build to the peasantly all over the country.

BEST FISHING GROUNDS

Were the people of this colony stand to the Treaty Coast. Further, not solve the principle of the professional or amateur, and can say I believe him to be each of whom recited his story to a group of neighbors, who listened with and the recitation of shanachies or story-tell-have known him from boylood up and can say I believe him to be truthful and honest.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents agroup of neighbors, who listened with a remedy in Parmelee's Vegetable rapt attention and delight. The remedy in Parmelee's Vegetable rapt attention and delight. The remedy in Parmelee's Vegetable rapt attention of tales was then a sector—on the subjects, who could neither build in possession by the subjects, who could neither build in possession by the subjects who could neither build to the dector—on the subjects of the professional or amateur, a group of neighbors, who listened with a remedy in Parmelee's Vegetable rest eith

#### FISH WITHIN THE WATERS: "Irish Educators in Foreigh Lands"

In the Alexandra College, Dublin, on April 11th, Dr. P. W. Joyce deseries, was "Irish Educators in Foreign Lands." There was fairly large attendance.

Dr. Joyce, in the course of his lecture, said: Irish scholars and teachers did not confine their good work to their native land. Their personal eagerness to acquire knowledge was, tical and lay-were divided into seven West shall be able to claim as theirs signify the nobleness of his stream A.D. 932.

fessors or teachers were also divided which he held in his hand when ander into seven classes or "Orders of Wis- the professor's instruction in class. Taking an unprejudicial view of the situation then, we have ample reason to rejoice and to be truly thankful for what has been accomplished. The Franch Shore Question has been set. dom." vention by local courts with the right of appeal to the Privy Countied after years and years of vain man. The attainments expected from of pure carbon, without copperas, endeavor. Settled, too, without sac- him were very extensive. One of which they made with such exquisite rifice of any interest of this colony them was that he should have mas-skill that in many MSS. written subject to our Fishery Rules and Regulations, and to such other police Rules and Regulations as shall be subject to make visitations to kings and great chiefs with a retinue of tallic style. When the temporary purpose was served the wax was served the wax was served the wax was served to be used clesiastic, but sometimes a layman. for by their learning, enthusiasm and As a specimen of one of these skill. Those noble professors and principals take Colcu O'Donohue, Ferteachers produced such educational leginn of the great College of Clon-results that they influenced educamacnoise, an ecclesiastic who flour- tion, not only in England, but all ished at the end of the eighth and over the Continent. the beginning of the . ninth century, who was not only a great scholar, but a skilled educationalist. Among the numerous young men who were educated by him was the illustrious scholar, educationalist, and educational reformer, Alcuin, a Yorkman who subsequently became so distinguished as the friend and adviser Chronic Liver and Stomach of Charlemagne. He kept up a affectionate correspondence plated their abandonment by the with his old 'master. From the French of their establishments on the Court of Charlemagne he once sent a Treaty Shore. This does more, it loving and reverential letter to Colheralds the near approach of the cu, with a present of money and time when even the memory of their olive oil for religious purposes. This dream before the brightness of a most distinguished scholar in Ireland new day. It is for us now to en- of his day. He wrote devotional courage by every legitimate means works-some in Latin, some in Irish. the development and settlement of One of his Irish compositions was a "The effect of the Convention is to maintain all the existing rights of ly blot out of remembrance that which is still extant. In the lay

WATERLOO. In the Book of Leinster there is one if possible, exceeded by their desire very interesting example of the edu-to impart that knowledge to others. cational class books—a treatise on For the accounts we are indebted al- general geography in verse, written most altogether to foreign writers, for Irish writers hardly ever trace the fortunes of those of their countrymen who went abroad. In the berry in the County of Cork, where ancient Irish colleges the students the book was used. There are corof both classes of schools-ecclesias- responding treatises in general history and biography, among them begrades or "Degrees of Wisdom," as ing the lives of the eminent women they were called, corresponding to of Ireland, like Agnes Strickland's the degrees of modern universities. "Queen of England." Women shared The students of the several degrees in the education of the country. Our had designations, as we have now, traditions tell us that women played Freshmen, Bachelors, Sophisters, Mas- an important part, not only in genters, Doctors. Those of the Eccles- eral literature, but in the learned physical and climatic, may henceforth be hailed not only as our native land, but our own land, freed
from every foreign claim, and the
cause in this stage it was the
cause in this stage it was the
blasting influence of foreign opprestom for the pupils to question the
to effect before our eyes—ladies B.A., sion—ours in entirety—solely ours.

2nd. The fisherman henceforth may ply his avocation without let or hindrance in every creek and cove and harbor, for there will be no extracted and harbor, for there will be no extracted and the force of the graduatic limits to effect before our eyes—ladies B.A., Fursaindtidh, "illuminator," because the pupils had to answer the anticipated in Ireland more than 1,—horiessor's questions; Sruthdo-aill, old years ago (applause). But company the force of the graduatic limits to effect before our eyes—ladies B.A., Fursaindtidh, "illuminator," because the pupils had to answer the anticipated in Ireland more than 1,—horiessor's questions; Sruthdo-aill, old years ago (applause). But company the force of the graduatic limits to effect before our eyes—ladies B.A., fursaindtidh, "illuminator," because the pupils had to answer the anticipated in Ireland more than 1,—horiessor's questions; Sruthdo-aill, old years ago (applause). But company the force of the graduation of the graduati French' Shore rights to bar his li' the force of the graduate's learning records to the same effect. "Ullach, berty. The men of the North and in disputation; Sai, "a Jearned Chief Poetess of Ireland," is comthe South and the East and the man"; Anruth, "noble stream," to memorated by the Four Masters at We read of one lady the stations that now are French, of instruction in teaching; Ollave, having writing tablets; of another and prosecute, along the whole of what was known as the Treaty Coast, the lobster, cod, herring, salmon, and other fisheries, without fear or danger of molestation.

3rd. The Whalling Industry, the establishment of which on the West lays of the Coast, which on the West lays control of the Clonard to learn her Psalms in Latin; and we know that St. Brigit educated a number of girls in Kildare. In the ecclesiastical schools, classics and classical literature of which on the West lays in the other five the arms of which on the West lays in the other five the arms. tablishment of which on the West and North-East Coasts has been prevented by reason of the objections or doctors, of the different profesof France, will immediately be en- sions- an Ollave poet, an Ollave his- dents intended for holy orders, and terprized, for licenses will be issued torian, an Ollave physician, etc., as for the general body of students, to applicants forthwith, and four we have now Doctors of Law, of Me-science and literature. A very im-whale factories will be erected this dicine, of Literature, of Music, etc. portant part of the school instruction For each degree there was a mini- consisted in lecturing on Irish texts 4th. Every foot of soil in the Is- mum time-one year for each of the that had then become so old that land will now be available to our first five and three years for each they were obscure and difficult to people. Mineral, agricultural and of the two highest. Before entering understand. As examples may be Timber Lands, that have been await- in the lowest stage the student had mentioned the Amra or Eulogy or ing development and have been vir- to spend at least one year at pre- St. Columkille written in the tually closed by Treaty obligations, paratory work. Accordingly the century by Dallan Forga'd, the chief will now be open to enterprise and shortest time for obtaining the decapital.

Accordingly the century by Dallan Forga'd, the chief poet of Ireland; the Feilire or Fescapital. 5th. The Fishery Laws that have students commonly spent longer ten about the year 800 by Aengus the been restricted to a portion of our than the minimum time in some of Culdee; and the Brehon Laws, all Coast will apply to every part of the the stages of that very few attained which exercise the wit and learning Island, and Naval Officers will hence- the coveted degree of ollave in twelve of Celtic scholars down to this day forth have no shadow of authority to years. For each degree and for This exactly corresponds with what of the French should be allowed to promulgate rules and regulations for each year there were certain subjects is passing before our own eyes in the establishment of lobster factories specified. For the lay schools all colleges-lectures and commentaries

with a minimum time and These books were, of course, all MSS

time, and in leaving was to receive again. Although the materials and a valuable present. An ecclesiasti- appliances were simple, we should cal college, if a large one, had a not think slightly of those great principal or head professor called a teachers. The absence of modern Ferleginn, who was generally an ec-appliances was amply compensated

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'Shows the force of temporal power, The attribute to awe and majesty Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings."

We can scarcely conceive of The Times except as on the side of constituted authority, church and state, the Dombeys of the City of London and heavy respectability of all kinds. Now The Times hints that the King has been going too far in conciliat-ing Ireland, and has actually been re-garding that terrible thing, home rule for Ireland, as a possibility.

So The Times reminds the King of

KINOM HTKIS 30 DAYS SACRED HEART \* 1904 \* S. Eleutherius. CORPUS CHRISTI S. Mary Magdalene de Pazzi. S. Francis Caracciolo. Second Sunday after Pentecost Su. S. Boniface. Solemnity of the Feast of Corpus Christi at High Mass and at Vespers. Hymn, "Pange S. Norbert. [Lingua. S. Augustine of Canterbury. w. S. Ferdinand. Octave of Corpus Christi. SACRED HEART OF JESUS. 11 Third Sunday after Pentecost S. Leo III., Pope. Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor." S. Anthony of Padua, M. T. W. T. F. 13 15 S. John of St. Facundus. S. John Francis Regis. 17 S. Bede the Venerable Our Lady Help of Christians, Fourth Sunday after Pentecost S. Juliana Falconieri. Vesper Hymn, "Deus tuorum M. T. 20 S. Silverius S. Aloysius Gonzaga. 22 B. Innocent V, Pope. T. F. S. Isidore the Husbandman. 23 24 NATIVITY of S. John Baptist. 25 S. Gallicanus. Fifth Sunday after Pentecost Su. SS. John and Paul. Solemnity of S. John Baptist at High Mass and Vespers. Hymn, "Ut queant S. William. S. Leo. IL, Pope.

### OF LIGHT"

"THE QUESTION

SS. PETER and PAUL.

### Brigade

Capt. C. E. Belknap, of the Twenty-first Regiment of Michigan, is contributing to the National Tribute a serial on "The Army of the Cumberland." His latest instalment includes the following reminiscences of line at midnight. Private Barrie of the Irish Brigade, who won the nickname of "Mulligan" because of his splendid valor: MARIE SEE PIPE

days long since gone by, And far-off scenes and long lost forms arise to fancy's eye.'

There's "Mulligan" living at the battle of Lexington. His name isn't loose. and reghtly did he come by it.

red-headed Irishman, was a high private in the Irish Brigade. The regiment had marched nine days

most of the time on the country and between the two hostile lines.

were kept busy building up defensive by night. He was a free man. reenforced by new arrivals, while the name "Mulligan," except on the pay little garrison looked in vain for the rolls, where he was known as Barrie. promised help. Hemmed in on every side, the food gave out, while 16 pieces of artillery and hundreds of men prevented access to the stream of water at the base of the hill.

For five days the fight went on and for five nights the picks and shovels "My little child, where have you been? were kept busy building up defensive works. Every day the enemy re-enforced by new arrivals, while the little garrison looked in vain for the promised help. Hemmed in on every side, the food gave out, while 16 pieces of artillery and hundreds of men prevented access to the stream of water at the base of the hill.

Here Barrie's own company did the work, charging down one slope, up another, into the building, killing every Confederate. Then gathering up their own dead and wounded, they returned to the lines, greeted by the Do not make him grow too wise, cheers of comrades who had witnessed the gallant deed.

Two hours later the Confederates returned, and were again driven out by the same company. Then the en- Do not fill his heart too full emy obtained bales of hemp, wet them, and rolled them along before Lest the mother's place be lost up the slopes as movable breastworks, and thus were enabled to approach our lines. Hundreds of Confederates lay about the fields dead and wounded, and other hundreds of Federals were put out of the fight.

There was no moan or cry from the wounded, except for water, water, shattered limbs, with blood-stained clothing and pallid faces, the wounded comrades lay on the ground under the scorching sun. There came a lull in the firing; the enemy had Those may care to doubt who have charged up the hill and had gone reeling back beyond the creek, the only For me, I do not now believe, place where water was to be had.

And then Barrie, the hero of two successful charges, was seen stripping to the waist. Getting two buckets from the gun caisson near by, he sprang over the works and down the hill to the creek. Zip! zip! came minnie balls about his head, and puffs of sand spitefully fled up in his face, all about him, and yet on he went. Finally to the water, where with a dash the two pails were filled. Then back up the hill, not so fast, but at

last safely inside the works. Not till then did the Confederates stop firing, and then began to cheer. It seemed a thousand men in gray sprang into sight with waving hats and shouts of admiration for the man, and behind the lines there were othcheers and blessings from the parched lips of wounded for the water that brought back many a depart-

Commemoration of S. Paul. is the subject of a little booklet recently issued by us. Of interest to everyone who wants good lighting. Mailed free on request. McDonald & Willson, Toronto

"MULLIGAN" A HUMBLE HERO! That night Col. Mulligan called his Dare Devil Private Barrie of the Irish hopelessness. Nearly all advised sur- the continuance of this devotion. He the word was passed along the lines bored, and is laboring still, and he that all who wished might try to do declared the trust he had in its faithit. All others would be surrendered at daylight the next morning.

of moving men and animals all about outside the breastworks to form un- Pontiff bestowed his benediction on der guidance of a young captain, the guietly the line disappeared in the lily.

On Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. der guidance of a young captain; then Mr. and Mrs. Dillon and their fam-

Soldier's Home. The same little others, then the cheers of the charg-red-headed Irishman he was at the ing line, and pandemonium had let where they were received by the Into the very midst of the Rev. Mulligan, though; that's his nickname Confederate camp the men had gone. In the rush the touch of elbows was tablishment. The Most Rev. Dr. Mulligan the first was a colonel, and each man was for himself. Foley, Bishop of Kildare, was also Mahon was appointed business manand commanded at the siege of Lexington, Mo., and Barrie, this little and butts clubbed. It became a fight was the Rev. Father David Fleming, ager. He soon began to take an actington, Mo., and Barrie, this little and butts clubbed. It became a fight was the Rev. Father David Fleming, tive part in local politics, and in a to delight the soul of any true born of the Franciscan Order; the Rev. Irishman.

Barrie's first shot sent down before reaching Lexington, living picket; the next went into the midst Robert O'Keefe, of the Augustinian tiring upholders of the principles of of a crowd hurriedly forming; then, then the enemy came up all about with swinging musket, he charged the town and had us fenced in with- single-handed, felling men right and out water, except for the scant sup- left until, with nothing but the barply from the village wells and a rel left, he pounded a head where ever small creek at the edge of the town it came into sight. At daylight he was out of Confederate camp, with For five days the fight went on and but a few others like himself, hid-College; and Mr. Hammond, with for five nights the picks and shovels ing in the jungles by day, marching Every day the enemy was And that is how he got the nicp-

#### The Sorrowing Mether

(Ey Katherine Pyle.) Last night I dreamed he came to me; I held him close and wept and said, I was afraid that you were dead."

Then I awoke; it almost seemed As though my arms could feel him

had been sobbing in my sleep; My tears had made the pillows wet. cannot think of him at all

As the bright angel he must be,

But only as my little child Who may be needing me.

Angels-ye who know; I am dull and slow to learn, Toiling here below.

With your heavenly joy, With her little boy.

Last night the air was mild; The moon rose clear, though late, And somehow then it did not seem So very hard to wait.

but for a drop! With There seemed so much to learn, So much for me to do, Before my lessons here were done AndI was ready, too.

> Their loved ones here below; I do not hope-I know.

#### -Harper's Bazar.

Mastery of Self ugh mastery of one's self. Laggard Forum which, according to the orahaltings in the face of known duty, to Rome—and what was more preneed the relentless whim of self-mastery. But no man is master of himself who thinks he is his own master Every indwelling power of mind and body, every burning determination, every urgent demand upon self for service ought to get its vigor and temper from the command of self which is the utter yielding of self to God's will. Only here is resolution and power for service, and the right control of the whole man .- Sunday-School Times.

The water was for the wounded, and not a drop of it would Parrie take to quench the thirst that was burning the life out of his exhausted body.

Our soul, which the world pretends to divert with its vanities, resembles the quartz still attached to it, are nreserved in a museum in the Fortune.

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MACDONALD J. K. MACDONALD

#### MR. JOHN DILLON VISITS ROME

Rome, May 11.—The stay of Mr. we have recently received from Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon at Rome is Henry Miles, Warden of the Church fraught with interest to them. The of St. James the Apostle, Montreal. Montreal, May 8, 1901. weather, too, is favorable. Natural- Messrs. The D. W. Karn Co., Limitly enough, their audience of the Holy Father yesterday morning stands out as the most memorable event of their in stating for the information as the most memorable event of their whom it may concern, that the Corthe Irish College. The Holy Father received them with special kindness. thorities are perfectly satisfied with Having desired that they should be your Company's fulfillment of contract. seated, he entered into conversation with them in a most frank and gracious manner. He acknowledged the devotion that Ireland has ever chief officers about him for a coun- shown to the Holy See, and he excil of war. The sentiment was of pressed his thorough confidence in hopelessness. Nearly all advised sur-render, but a few bold spirits de-termined to fight their way out. And termined to fight their way out. And ditions under which Ireland has lather word was passed along the lines bored, and is laboring still, and he sentiments he has given expression ful leaders, who were best fitted to at daylight the next morning.

About 200 decided to fight, and Barrie was in the lot as they formed in action to be taken in circumstances The rumbling of wheels, the noise which they alone could adequately appreciate. The conversation was prolonged, the Holy Father taking a the besieged garrison plainly told that the enemy were awake as of Mr. Dillon. At the conclusion of this profession, musing, wander back to

> A moment later came a flash, then Dillon visited the house of the Irish Brother Costen and Rev. Bro-Father Cullen, Secretary of the Bishop of Kildare; the Very Rev. Order; the Very Rev. Father Louis When in October, 1881, the League O.S.F., Guardian of the Irish Franciscan College of St. Isidore; the very Rev. Father Baldwin, O.S.F. of St. Isidore; Rev. Father Scannell, one of the priests from the Irish other laymen.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Dillon visited the Roman Forum, which has undergone immense changes since they Pius IX., and it is difficult for anyone who knew it then to recognize it now. Within the last five years, since the direction of the excavations in this most historic site was placed in the hands of Commendatore Giacomo Boni, the Forum of the mythical period of Roman history has been revealed to the world of travellers no less than of antiquarians. Signor Boni began to work on a new plan. He went below the surface of pavements, whether of the Middle Ages or even those of the end Empire. He broke into walls of doubtful date to investigate what they concealed. Even beneath the polygonal lava pavements that seemed coeval with the Roman Empire he looked for earlier remains. His search has been abundantly successful. What was deemed a construction contemporary with Caesar was found to be comparatively modern. And the very bed-rock that lay beneath the foundations of Roman temples was broken into, and revealed its contents to this keen and patient investigator, showing the tombs that were well-nigh forgotten before is chaff. Romulus founded his city on the Palatine Hill, and ere the long course is worth doing. of Roman history, such as we know it in the pages of Livy, was yet be- but must be brief. gun. A strange problem now meets the investigator, and accupies his digs his own grave. closest attention, namely: What race occupied the soil before Romulus and be the Lord's delight. his shepherds descended from the hills of Alba to occupy the heights and withers in a day. on the banks of the Tiber?

Mr. Dillon was specially interested ed does not envy him. in the more recent finds, such as the latest of all—the site of the aliars are not crossroads. that marked the Lacus Curtius | The "little while" of sinful pleasure where, according to the old and longdiscredited story, the young warrior, Curtis, armed and on horseback, Mastery of one's work comes thro- leaped into the yawning gulf in the inclinations, cowardly fears, weak cle, could only be closed by the sacrifice of what was most precious cious to it then than an armed warrior?-and which accordingly closed up. Hard by it is the now excavat- spiratory organs. It has carried its ed huge mass of concrete which constituted the foundation of the colossal equestrian statue of the Emperor | well as at home. Dose small; effect Domitain, 72 feet in height. Here sure. one may see to-day the travestine blocks in which were inserted the huge bronze supports for three of the horse's feet—the fourth foot being raised. Here, also, the cornerstone of the monument, with its co- profession may be learned and a life ver, is to be seen-the vases it con-

#### KARN-WARREN PIPE ORGANS

The following is a copy of a letter

ed, Woodstock: Gentlemen,-I have much pleasure poration of the Church of St. James to His Holiness Pius X. by the Very the Apostle accepted the organ Rev. Monsignor Murphy, rector of (some months ago) your Company intract. It is an excellent instrument. (Signed) HENRY MILES. Warden Church of St. James the

Apostle, Montreal. Mr. Miles is well known throughout to in the above letter.

We have facilities for pipe organ production which are unexcelled in America and are always pleased to answer inquiries or furnish any information in our power to intending purchasers.

Yours very truly, THE D. W. KARN CO., Limited. Woodstock, Ont.

Mr. Hugh Mahon, the new Australian Postmaster-General, is nephew of the Very Rev. Hugh Mahon, merly P.P. of Portarlington. In 1880 he went to New Ross as reporter for 'Wexford People' Ross Standard." National party in New Ross had ager. He soon began to take an acshort time was recognized as one of the most earnest, fearless, and unwas preclaimed and pounced upon, Mr. Mahon was amongst Mr. Foster's suspects. He was arrested early on the morning of October 27th. and hurried off to the Naas Jail The imprisonment told seriously on his health; a lung delicacy declared itself, and when he was liberated, a few months later, he was warned by his doctor that his life could be savwere last in Rome. Mr. Dillon has ed only by a sea voyage and change memories of it as it was in the last of climate. He then resolved to emiyear of the temporal reign of Pope grate to Australia, where his ability. industry, and strength of character have raised him to honors which are denied to the patriotic Irishman in his own country

The Thankful Heart If one should give me a dish of sand and tell me there were particles of iron in it, I might look for them with my eyes and search for them with my clumsy fingers and be unable to detect them; but let me take a magnet and sweep through it and how it would draw to itself the most invisible particles by the mere power of attraction! The unthankful heart, like my fingerin the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through theday, as the magnet finds the iron, so it will find in every hour some heavenly blessing only, the iron in God's sand is gold. -(Oliver Wendell Holmes.

#### Seed-Thoughts

Trust in God is death to worry. Righteousness is wheat. Wickedness Doing good is the only thing that The career of evil may be brilliant

Who digs the trench of iniquity One who delights in the Lord will The mushroom grows in a night

He who knows the way of the wick-When my way runs with God's there

is not to be compared to the long while of celestial bliss .- Rev. C. C. Woods.

A Good Medicine requires little advertising. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil gained the good name it now enjoys not through elaborate advertising, but on its merits as a remedy for bodily pains and ailments of the refame with it wherever it has gone and it is prized at the antipodes as

Moments are little things, yet by their proper use a book can be read, a picture may be painted, made useful.

tained, and the nugget of gold with the quartz still attached to it, are preserved in a museum in the Forum.

No people ever become great which is not thoroughly national and which cannot more easily part with life than with its nationality.

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

# BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

#### A FEW TESTIMONIALS

#### RHEUMATISM

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

John O'Connor, Toronto:

212 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903

DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1961.

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE

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

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

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Yours truly,

GEO. FOGG.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1962.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism.

There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried r medicines advertised, wit out receiving MRS. SIMPSON. Yours respectfully,

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901

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

#### PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1991. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

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

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1992.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

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

#### **BLOOD POISONING**

John O'Connor, Esq., City:

DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you end Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE 72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

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

### JOHN O'CONNOR 199 KING STREET

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IAMES MASON, Managing Director

Application Fee (which fee at present is returned to the applicant by our Branch No. 24)..\$3.00 upervising Medical Examiner's Medical Examination Fee ... One Assessment for \$1,000 between 18 and 25 years of age .. One month's dues .....

The probable yearly cost on a \$1,-000 benefit for a member between 18 and 25 years of age being: Eighteen Assessments at 50 cents each ..... Twelve months' dues at 50 cents each ....

Total The cost of my \$2,000 policy in the C.M.B.A. is about \$30 a year. The cost of a \$2,000 policy I carry in one of the old line Mutual Life Insurance Companies is \$92 a year, from which you can see how cheaper insurance is in the C.M.B.A. I might go on further in my remarks, but as we have a little entertainment ready for you at the close of our meeting I deem it advisable to draw to a close. have with us to-night our local District Deputy, Brother Thomas F.

It has been decided that the Branch will carry out its regular proceedings. As to-night happens to be our regular meeting night no order of intended husband carrying life insur- invited guests can see for themselves business will be omitted, so that our just exactly what we do at our meetings. I regret that to-night we rent, they need not buy the land on quietly ask their intended if he carries ballot for or be initiated, as our dohave no candidate or candidates to ings in connection with same are very interesting. We have no tomfoolery proceedings, such as "riding the goat," or "tossing in blankets," or "shoving blindfolded over a precipice," which doings the general public, generally take for granted are connected with initiation into fraternal societies. At some future meet-

> ing we hope to have you all with us again to witness an initiation. When we reach such order relating to who are present I request our Marshal and 1st Vive-President not to see any present for the time being only members. The only part of our proceedings in which I can ask our invited guests to take part is our prayers. We are essentially a Catholic society, and we open and close our meetings with prayers used by our Church. They are prayers you all know. We open by saying the "Our Father," "Hail Mary," "Glory Be to the Father." and we close by saying the "Apostles Creed" and the "Glory Be to the Father."

> You have now seen our beautiful hall; you have also seen who we are; and you will soon have the privilege of seeing how we conduct our business; and so by way of return, I ask our invited guests to assist us by doing all in their power to get their relatives and friends who are eligible to join us.

> I thank you for the patient and kindly hearing you have given me, and I will now proceed at once with our opening ceremonies and regular order of business. (Hearty applause greeted the speaker as he resumed his seat.)

#### Renounce the World

Albany, May 28.-Miss Josephine Ponce de Leon, a lineal descendant of the discoverer of Florida, has renounced the world and taken preliminary steps to enter the life of a recluse as a member of the Community of St. Dominic. The ceremony was performed in the Dominican Convent in this city.

Miss Ponce de Leon is 21 years old gifted, refined and fascinating, pos sessing the beauty of the dark Spanish type. She has a brother who is a member of the Order of Servites of Mary and now in a convent at Delta, Col. His name is Brother Bernard, of St. Mary. As he has taken a perpetual vow of celibacy, the cele-The General brated name of Ponce de Leon will

The Catholic Register THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO

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MONTREAL AGENCY

6 Richmond Square R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY, MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers nus, Canon O'Leary, Dingle.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1904.

#### IRISH EMIGRATION.

been brought into larger prominence The London Times has gone on this year than at any period probably steadily since the publication of its since the famine. In Canada and forgeries against Parnell. To help the United States, as well as in Australia and England, the literature of the Irish anti-Emigration Society has been distributed and the strong views held by all the leaders of popular opinion in Ireland made known.

In Canada and lorgeries against Parnell. To help in revenue making it sold its name to Encyclopaedia Britannica, and now its price is to come down to one penny for the sake of circulation.

Naturally, J. B. Brown, James F. McLaughlin, John Hurst, L. R. Archambault, E. B. Clancy, Ed. Sullivan, Wm. Moylan, Thomas Callaghan, F. Slattery, D. O'Halloran, J. Gibbons, John Mallon, W. J. Ryan, Henry O'Connor, P. J. Murphy, J. Wharf erected at Holy Sepulchre which appeared in The Catholic Repular opinion in Ireland made known. It is said that England follows the A special effort has been put forth to social and religious fashions as well A special effort has been put form to a section of the section of form of influence being especially sympathy for religion in the hour of powerful in swelling the Irish exo- persecution. In England a strong dus. It has been represented that tide of sympathy is running in favor McKeown, John Clancy, Patrick Clanthe hopes so held out are in many of religion and religious education. cy, J. J. Ryan and many others. cases delusive, and that the lot of Last week the Duchess of Connaught the transplanted Irishman is not as presided at the opening of a charity happy a one as it is usually painted in the "letter from America."

Sympathizing thoroughly with the aims and objects of the anti-Emigration Society, The Register considers itself at liberty to question the wisdom of those who conjure up trans-Atlantic scarecrows to frighten Irish emigrants from the shores of North America. 'It is a practical proposition to make Ireland more and more Fayle, H. Goodwin, V. Kirby, attractive to her ambitious children. It is common sense to show them that they may do as well at home Power. as over the sea; and it is wisdom as over the sea; and it is wisdom and patriotism to develop new lines Cullen, W. Doyle, A. Riordan, G. ual and intellectual, to prove the But in these days of univer- Belisle, W. Mulhall. sal education and free right of hon- Good .- C. Higgins, E. Mottrom, bread-winning, it is futile to P. McAleer. young Irishman with all manner of imaginary dangers that await him Creary. in the new land, the loss of his religion, the isolation from kindred sympathy, the miserable longings of exile and so on. These chords have been played upon too freely, and now strike upon deaf ears. It is all well meant, but sadly out of date as and effective check to the calculations Boys who obtained the highest number of notes in the monthly compeand ambitions of young blood.

Turning to the latest statistics of the Irish Register-General, we see with sorrow that the tide of emigra- bell. tion is not falling at all. But our Form IV., Junior, 1, Wm. Malon-sorrow is not for the emigrants as ey; 2, Michael Moad; 3, Wilfrid Bourmuch as for the country that fails don. to hold them; fails through no fault of her own, but from the evil effects O'Brien. of an alien rule that for over a century has weighed like a nightmare Shannon; 2, Harry Sulliv

upon her faculties. We do not intend to review the his-· tory of the past century. Half the period can supply facts sufficient for our argument. The Register-General's record stretches back only fif- month of Mayt ty-two years. In that time he has made account of 3,961,011 persons of mer, Joseph Clarke, Harold Camp-Irish birth who emigrated to other bell, Patrick Delaney, John McClean, lands. In the year 1903 the number James Glynn. of native-born Irish emigrants numbered 39,789, which is, notwithstanding the efforts of the anti-Emigration ery. Society, about the high water mark in proportion to population for any Newman Mackintosh, Thos. O'Brien, courts pay sick benefits to their memsingle year of the half century. Nine- Leo Albert, John Byrne, Inzie Milne, bers. The reserve fund of the Order tenths of the Irish emigrants of 1903 John Skain, Francis Sickinger, John is growing steadily and rapidly. The

went to the United States. dians towards the anti-Emigration more, Wm. McGinn, Michael McCar-Society? As we have already said, the objects of the Society cannot fail to appeal to every lover of Ireland; live in an eminently practical age, and as long as Irish emigration conother countries looking for reason is that the Irish wake the best settlers, at once enterprising and stout of heart whilst faithful in a notable degree to religion and

It is true that Canada has not been getting her share of Irish emigration, and the loss is Canada's chiefly. But the fault is not. Canada has Harkins; 3, J. Finley; 4, F. Barsuffered in this regard by the fruit- tello. ful insanity of British statesmanship O'Leary; 3, F. Gingras; 4, J. Jamieat home that has turned the sympathy of the native-born Irishman away from British institutions, even as we enjoy them, in a form more free and Lambrick, L. Ryan, L. O'Leary, democratic than the freest republic on Gingras and J. Brennan. is likewise a distinct loss to our likewise a distinct loss to the face of the carth claims. It Good.-T. O'Brien, F. Kelly,

tion returns. They are more than holding their own in natural increase. And of a certainty the Irish in Canada whether Canadian born or Irish born, are as worthy an element in our citi-zenship as the Dominion can boast. We love the old land well enough to modern over her depopulation, and to sympathize with those in Ireland key's on Monday evening was a very temporary altar will be erected on the laws of St. Joseph's convent directions are convent directions.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

The selections made for the vacant See of Kerry are: Dignissimus, Can-Archdeacon Mangan, Kenmare; Dig-

A well informed London correspon-The problem of Irish emigration has dent declares that the downfall of

> bazaar for the benefit of a Community of Catholic nuns.

#### **SCHOOLS**

HONOR ROLL.

ST. HELEN'S SCHOOL

Form III .- Excellent, T. Colgan, A.

Senior IV .- Excellent, J. Torpey, and then His Majesty the King, both vitality of the anti-Emigration cru- F. Tracy, G. Fayle, G. Kirby, H. of which were duly homored.

endeavor to impress the self-reliant Junior IV.—Excellent, J. Foley, of the pleasure it gave him to woung Irishman with all manner of W. Galvin, W. Markle, F. Riordan, present and bear testimony to Henderson, F. Boland, E.

> Good .- W. Artkin, T. Dault, R. Clarkson. General Proficiency.-Senior, H. Be-

lisle, G. Fayle. Junior, F. Riordan, low, R. Clarkson. ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

tition: Form IV., Sentor .- 1, John Witmer; Joseph Clarke; 3, Harold Camp-

Form III., Senior.-Wm. 2, Newman Mackintosh; 3. Thomas

Form III., Junior --Form II., Senio 2, Wm. Thompson, 3, Hugh McEvoy.

Boys who received testimonials of merit for excelent deportment and

merit for excellent deportment application to study during Fourth Form, Senior.-John

Fourth Form, Junior.—Michael Moad, Charles McCurdy, William Overend, Wm. Maloney, John Gran-

Third Form, Senior.-Wm. Ayers, may be carried. went to the United States.

In view of these figures what O'Brien, Leo Ryan, Edward Lane, fair to outstrip every other fratershould be the position of Irish-Cana- Gibbs, Chas. Corcoran, John Bell- nal organization.

Third Form, Junior .- Thos. Shannon, Harry Sullivan, Louise Murphy, Harold Landerville, Owen Byrne, is held by that body. With careful Court; but there is undoubtedly room for im- John Cronin, Bernard Donovan, Ar- organization, active work and under provement in regard to methods. We thur Gavin, Leo Doyle, Jos. Skain, the guidance of Mr. McBrady in On-Eugene Sennett, John Ryan, Albert tario, the Order ought to increase Massey, Thos. Scollan, Fred. Fensom. Second Form, Senior.-Excellent, Edward McCool, Francis Corcoran, settlers will beckon them in. The Francis Akrey, Jas. Bannan, Frs. Shanahan'. Wm. Thompson,

White, Allen Campbell. Good.-Hugh McEvoy, Thos. Bellmore, James Nicholson, Edw. Spellman, Edw. Conderan, John O'Reilly, Jas. Cronan, Wm. Hand, Joseph Rafferty, Wm. Waggoner, John Fox.

ST. FRANCIS' SCHOOL. Junior III.-1, F. Glynn; 2, H. Senior III.-1, J. Brennan; 2,

Testimonials. Excellent .- F. Glynn, J. Finley, L.

#### Catholic Order of Budget of Hamilton News Foresters :

V. McBrady, K. C., Honored by

who are endeavoring to check the large gathering, including over 250 disastrous tide of emigration. But of the Foresters of the city of . Tothe Irish in Canada have abundant ronto. Every Court was largely refaith in their adopted country and in presented. Had the banquet not made from the church and after their parent race to realize fully that been limited to Foresters largely Mc- the high mass the Blessed Sacrament Ireland's loss would be Canada's gain Conkey's magnificently large banif more of the emigrants who con- quet hall would have been over taxed. the children who will make their tinue to flock into the United States | There were present at the guests' first Holy Communion on that would turn their faces to this Do- table Rev. Father Canning, St. Jos- will come first followed by the eph's Church; Rev. Dr. Teefy, President St. Michael's College; Rev. Fa-her Lamarche, Sacred Heart church; ed Sacrament. The members of the Rev. L. Minehan, St. Peter's church; Holy Name Society will come next, Rev. Father Whelan, Cathedral; Thomas H. Cannon, High Chief women of the congregation. on O'Sullivan, Millstreet; Dignior, Ranger of the Order; John A. Limbers of the Catholic societies will be bach, High Treasurer; Julius A. Coller, High Trustee; Mr. F. Mogan, cent de Paul will form a guard of Ontario Provincial Trustee; Mr. Peter Lord Milner, having run South Af-rica into bankruptcy desires to gov-Mr. L. V. Dusseau, Gendron Mfg. Co., ship will give benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and St. Mary's ern Canada and Australia for a di- J. J. Neander, District Chief Ranger; choir will have chief reschool programme of music. The school James Molloy and Joseph Cadaret. children will sing and also the conofficers of the seven Toronto Courts, within the convent grounds is com-Wm. Dineen, John Guinane, Mr. W. pleted the procession will march back

> ael Powers, James Cosgrave, R. J. Byron, J. F. Brown, James F. Winterberry, Thomas Winterberry, L. J. Lefebvre, T. J. pane, J. J. McCaffrey, Mr. Emmons, A. E. Bennett, Dr. P. Brown, Dr.

Letters expressing regret at inability to attend owing to previous engagements and speaking in the highest terms of Mr. McBrady and wishing the banquet would be a success, were read from Hon. F. R. Latchford, Minister of Public Works, Very Rev. J. J. Egan, Barrie, Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann of Toronto, Rev. Father Macdonald of Crysler, Vice Provincial Chief Ranger, Rev. Father Feeney, Provincial Trustee; Rev. C. S. R. Boudreault, Pro-vincial Crief Ranger, Ottawa; Dr. Connolly, Provincial Trustee, Renfrew; Vincent Webb, Provincial Secretary, Ottawa; Rev. Father Cruise, Heffron, J. Keaney, H. Tracy, C. Secretary to His Grace Archbishop O'Connor; Rev. Father Gallagher, ton, T. Plumbtree, J. Travers, J. Rev. J. J. McGrand, Rev. W. A. McCann, Rev. Father Marijon, Sup. His Longford Constituents

McCann, Rev. Father Marijon, Sup. London, May 30.—Hon. Edward Constituents

> The next toast was the health the guest of the evening, Mr. L. V. McBrady, K.C. The reverend chairman in proposing this toast spoke present and bear testimony to the sterling worth of Mr. McBrady, and spoke of the bright prospects the

His Holiness Pope Pius

list.

future has in store for him. The toast was drunk with enthusaism, the audience rising and singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fel-

Mr. McBrady replied ably thanked his friends for the honor done bim. He said he was proud to be a Forester and pleased to hold the office of High Trustee. Mr. Mc-Brady's remarks were brief because of the desire of the High Court officers to leave on an early train.

The next toast was the Catholic Order of Foresters, proposed by Mr. Malloy and responded to by High Chief Ranger Thomas H. Cannon. High Treasurer J. A. Limbach and Mr. F. Mogan, representing Provincial Court.

Mr. Cannon spoke eloquently of the Order, the good work it was per-forming and the bright future in store for it. Amongst other things, Mr. Cannon said: "In our great fraternal organization we know no color, no race, no nationality. Order is open to all persons whether they live under the stars and stripes or the Union Jack. 24th of May the C.O.F. celebrated Wit- its 21st birthday, and had now bearly 115,000 members. fraternal societies in the States and Canada the C.O.F. stood number 8. Every one between the ages of 18 and 45 may become member of the Order providing he is a practical Roman Catholic. Insurance \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000, Thomas tion, is growing rapidly and bids painted for him a very bright fu- Received certificate of Registration

"It was a great pleasure for him to have travelled from Chicago to

Mr. Limbach spoke briefly, thanking the Foresters of Toronto for the opportunity of visiting them and telling them of the splendid work Bro. McBrady was do- rel ing as a member of the High Court and of the esteem in which he is held. The next toast was "Our American" Brethren," proposed by Bro. W. P. Murphy and responded to by Senator A. Coller, High Trustee, in a

brilliant speech. Trustee Coller spoke of the as an opportune time to inc membership in the Order and aromote In eloquent words he spoke of the origin, growth and development of the Order. Trustee charge of the banquet, one of

Mr. McBrady for his efforts. The next toast, "His Grace the Archbishop and Cathedral Clergy," roposed by Joseph Cadaret, brought

tion of Corpus Christi in the local

the lawn of St. Joseph's convent directly opposite St. Mary's Cathedral. It will be ornamented with colored will be carried in procession by his Lordship Bishop Dowling. The litschool children and altar boys. Then will come the clergy, canopy bearers followed by the Young Lady's Sodality, Catholic societies and men and women of the congregation. Memhonor around the altar. His Lord-Amongst others present were the gregation. After the ceremonies J. Wheaton, Dr. Amyot, Mr. E. J. to the Cathedral, where the Bishop Hayes, L. J. Cosgrave, Mich-will again give Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The whole will be a beautiful and edifying sight and

CORPUS CHRISTI.

All arrangements for the celebra-

wharf will be built.

substantial one will be erected. The ice has swept away the other ones and the new structure should be erected to avoid this.

#### HON. EDWARD BLAKE

was that of giving up either the representation of the constituency his professional work. He decided to give up the latter, remaining their representative as long as they wished him to do so. Speaking of the new land act, he said the farmers must never forget that they had at their backs the old safeguards. Unsatisfactory as the act was on judicial

on Hon. Edward Blake's Longford ad- but serious way to go and join the dress, says there was never any pa-triot who sacrificed so much on be-\$2,000, or at least for \$1,000, and half of Irish liberty from the time he first joined the Irish party. Though willing to serve in the ranks, his advice has been sought by the leaders and has always been moderate, sane, firm and definite.

(Written for The Register.) A fuller red is come upon the rose, A deeper green, the arching maples bear.

The song-bird's note of joy is on the air, Trilling the rapture he would fain disclose: All nature clothed in radiant beauty glows, And earth, His footstool blooms a

vast parterre, While round His shrine we suppliant ask to share The larger gifts His sacred heart be-

Oh, come ye all to me." His gentle cry, The record of the past He will not scan, His love will succor thee if thou draw nigh,

And love alone can sanctify the man-Can make hope live again, drive out dispair nd sweeten every cross thou needs

-Brother Remigius, C.S.C.

must bear.

ture, not only in Forestry, but in The subordinate courts were duly honored and representatives of the

bear testimony from the High Court of the esteem in which Mr. McBrady is held by that body. With careful organization, active work and under the guidance of Mr. McBrady in Ontario, the Order ought to increase tenfold in a short time."

In the court of the seven Toronto Courts responded. Bro. T. J. W. O'Conner, St. Joseph's Court; Bro. Strick-land, of St. Helen's Court; Bro. Madden, of St. Mary's Court; Bro. Madden, of St. Mary's Court; Bro. McCann, St. Leo's Court, Bro. L. au, St. Phillips' Court; Bro. of Sacred Heart Court. alth of Sister Societies was

> stra was in attendance and songs Loithuser, Gelinas and McGuire. After a vote of thanks to the rev-

erend chairman and the committee in Coller spoke on the work of the largest and most pleasant gatherings High Court and of the credit due to McConkey's has seen dispersed, all speaking in the highest terms of the pleasant evening and the good things provided by the caterer.

Mr. T. J. W. O'Connor spoke on the

Open Meeting at Thorold At an open meeting-which was als Catholic churches on Sunday next M.B.A. Thorold, Ont., held on Tues day evening, May 17th, in presence of an audience of about 150 persons which included many ladies. Presi-dent David Battle delivered the fol-

lowing interesting address: Invited Guests and Brothers: response to the invitation of our Branch, given by our worthy pastor, Father Sullivan—who is also our spiritual adviser-on Sunday last, l am pleased to see so good an attendance here to-night, at this open meet-

Some years ago-before my time as a member of the C.M.B.A.—I am informed by some of the older members of the branch, it was the custom to hold occasionally open meetings of the branch, which were very success-Assets \$3,000,000. ful, and considered of much benefit to all concerned. So these older members of the branch, with its concurrence, decided to revive these oper meetings, which we expect to hold at intervals in the future.

The object of these open meetings

is, to make us better acquainted one

with another; to have a pleasant so-cial time together; and also, to be frank with you, to put the branch in the way of doing some business, and that business is the adding to its present number, by the acquisition of new members. Our esteemed spiritual adviser, Father Sullivanwho, I regret, is unable to be with us to-night owing to being in attendance at the Forty Hours' Devotion in Merriton-in his remarks on Sunday last referred to the fact that since the beginning of the present year, no less than 21 new members Steps are being taken to have a wharf erected at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, and no doubt the article whether, aside from new branches which appeared in The Catholic Re- with charter members, there is any gister a few weeks ago in connec- branch of our nearly 400 branches tion with it had a good deal to do throughout the Dominion of Canada. with the move. On account of their can say the same, on this point as

As near as I can learn there is fulble getting to the cemetery. Mem- ly another lot of 21 available for bers of the various Catholic societies membership in this branch, and these were appointed to attend a meeting we are most anxious to secure, and in St. Mary's Hall last week. The just as soon as we possibly can our project was thoroughly discussed Grand Council are most desirous in and a committee was appointed to meeting the regular convention of our secure estimates as to the cost. C.M.B.A. to be held in Toronto in a Father Mahoney was chosen chairman and J. P. Doughtery secretary.
Another meeting will be held shortly. It is pretty certain that the of Branch 24, want to do all in our It is to be hoped that even though power to place them in such a desirit does cost a little more, that a able position, to make so favorable a statement.

Unfortunately as yet ladies are not eligible for membership in our C.M. B.A. in Canada. I hope though the day is not far distant when they will be eligible, as I understand they now are in the United States. However, until such a time comes to us, our ladies can be of great help to us. They have fathers, sons, brothers and Battle, President of Branch 18 husbands, and some of them no doubt London, May 30.—Hon. Edward have intended husbands in view, and ed to inform you, will say a few After dinner the reverend chairman proposed the first toast on the
man proposed the first toast on the
man proposed the first toast on the point out to any young ladies present who have in view entering married state, as no doubt some of them must be inclined that way, the desirability and the necessity of their ance, and I advise them, immediately after the question is popped to them, before giving an answer, any life insurance. If he says he The Freeman's Journal, commenting does not then tell him in a pleasant when he has that secured, to come back for his answer (considerable

laughter and applause here greeted the speaker). I am pleased to say that the old erroneous notion, which unfortunately so many of our people held in the past, that "it was only wasting morey to insure one's life," because 'one had to die to get the money,' and "what good would the money be to a man when his wife was a wiis dying or has died out; at least such is the case with us. Our men are recognizing the fact that they have mothers, and sisters, wives and children of tender years, depending on them for care and sustenance, and so giving this fact proconsideration they are joining our C.M.B.A. to give their loved ones the assurance that they on their death will be left something to help keep the wolf from the door, and pay the family debts if any, and also funeral expenses of the deceased.

Since the inauguration of Branch 25, nearly some twenty-one years ago. members have been initiated; \$13,000 have been paid to beneficiaries of deceased members; and the present membership of the Branch is 73. This 73 we want to make 100 before the year 1904.

Let me place before you the history of our C.M.B.A. in a few words. It was organized in July, 1876. It was incorporated in Ontario in January, . It was incorporated in the Dominion of Canada in March, 1893. from the Dominion Government December, 1894, and is Registered on the Insurance License Register

It complies with all the obligations required by our Canadian Governments, and is to-day the strongest and best of all our Catholic beneficial and fraternal associations. It has three funds: Beneficiary, Re-

serve and General. The Beneficiary is derived from the monthly assessments for the purpose of paying the beneficiaries of deceased mink, and Mr. T. F. Slattery members. It cannot be used for any ting the A.O.H., E. J. Hearn other purpose. The Reserve is ac-M.B.A., and Thos. F. Calla- cumulated by setting apart 5 per Knights of St. John, re-cent. of each assessment collected. I briefly, thanking the com- It is invested in good interest bearfor the privilege of being pre- ing securities, and at present amounts get to join in doing honor to Bro. to about \$150,000. fund is formed by the money received die with him. uring the evening Glionna's or- from application fees and monthly dues, and is subject to a vote of were rendered by Messrs. Laflamme, the members for all expenses incurred in the management of a branch. Applicants for membership must be practical Catholics, males not under eighteen nor over fifty years of age.

They must pass a medical examination, be approved by the Supervising Medical Examiner, the Branch Board of Trustees, and elected by a ballot of the branch to which application is made, before they can be osed by Joseph Cadaret, brought able and eloquent replies from Dr. J. R. Teefy and Rev. Faland pointed out that they could not grades of policies are issued, v better further the ends of the Order a \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500.

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#### CORNER STONE LAID

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, MONTREAL

Sunday, May 29th, 1904, will long be remembered by the parishioners of St. Michael's of the Metropolis of Canada. An anxious and a very busy week had been spent by the worthy, energetic and devoted pas-tor, Rev. Father P. J. Kiernan, and his able assistant, Rev. Father Fahey, together with the church-war-But glorious weather fell to their lot, and a crowd of three or four thousand people assisted at the solemn ceremony of the laying of the corner-stone of the new church, situated at the corner of Boucher and

Denis street.

The blessing was given by Vicar-General Right Rev. Mgr. Racicot, who was assisted in the ceremony by Rev. Father Kiernan, pastor of

Donnelly, P.P., of St. Anthony's; Rev. Father J. Casey, P.P., of St. Agnes; Rev. Edward Meahan, C.S.C., of St. Laurent College; Rev. J. Mea-han, of Moncton; Rev. Father Thos. han, of Moncton; Rev. Father Thos. Heffernen, of St. Anthony's; Rev. Abbe St. Jean, P.P., of St. Denis; Rev. Dr. McShane, P.S.S.; Rev. R. E. Callaghan, St. Mary's; Rev. Abbes Charette, Foucher and Gauth-ier, Hon. Dr. Guerin, W. Doran, Frank Curran, Peter McCaffrey, P. Wright, M. Egan, John Dillon, Mal-colly McKenzie, Cornelius, McGee.

The sermon was preached by Rev Father Thomas Heffernan, of St. Anthony's. With language persuasive and rapid, and in voice strong penetrating, the preacher set forth the duties of man to God by erecting and beautifying temples in His name. Father Heffernan took dred and thirty children of the confor his text: "Wherefore, I purpose gregation Sunday was the day of to build a temple to the name of the all days in the Church of Our Lady—the school committee recommending Lord, my God, as the Lord spoke to the day of their First Communion a general increase of \$25 to each David, my father, saying: Thy son whom I will set upon the throne in the little ones were assembled, the \$2,700 was voted, in order to employ

having been made, a decree was issu- sented a beautiful spectacle. true, noble, a priest after God's own celebrated Mass. cross, has borne it to this spot, and and Mass was concluded, His Lordof the edifice whose foundation is ed their knowledge of Christian doc- that the Sisters of St. Anges' School so solidly cast. In truth, then, up-on the life of the beloved "Sogarth" of which were answered. that the Sisters of St. Anges' School were willing to meet the demands of the Commissioners and sell their ple to the name of the Lord, my God, and for the girls, Mrs. Harris and as the Lord spoke to David, my fa- Mrs. Walsh. set upon the throne in thy place, he 71 males and 70 females. ther, saving: shall build a house to my name.

in mand that we are not here to-day as preacher to make use of speech dressed the congregation. His discommending of priest or people. We course largely dwelt with the quesare here to witness rather the working of a sacrament of the church, the blessing of a corner-stone."

Here the preacher dwelt on the homage and worship due to God thus following the Lord's counsel: "Render to Caesar what belongs to Caesar, but to God what belongs to

bers of the new parish always to Kenny whose years as pastor had In conclusion, he exhorted the memshow the same loyalty, the same spirit of self-sacrifice and zeal which they had shown since the foundation of the parish, and a worthy monu-ment to the name of the Lord God, another grand temple of Catholicity would be raised up in the metropolis of Canada. He exhorted his hearers to give generously to the erection of the new church. To give not for the praise of the world, nor to have one's name heralded far and near, but

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because it is a law imposed by God. "What you give out of your stance to His house, God will cept as given to Himself, and

The collection amounted to nearly

After the ceremony the clergy, church-wardens and others were entertained at the presbytery by Rev. Father Kiernan.

By September 29th, 1904, another monument of our Holy Religion will be opened, another cross will point heavenward, another evidence of the zeal, self-sacrifice and devotion of the Irish people for the cause of God. The Register extends its congratulations to both pastor and people of St. Michael's Parish.

Montreal, May 31, 1904.

#### STRATFORD

Rev. Charles E. McGee, P.P., Maidstone, who has been appointed parish priest of St. Joseph's church, At 3 o'clock the procession, headed by the crucifix, left the temporary chapel and wended its way up St.

Denis street.

McEvay, D.D., Bishop of London, will arrive in Stratford on Thursday, June 2nd, and will officiate on Sunday next. June 5th as rectangled. Stratford, by the Rt. Rev. Fergus P. Joseph's church, Stratford. The Classic City citizens and the Catholic people of St. Joseph's certainly will welcome a priest of the high attain-

ments of Father McGee. St. Michael's.

On the platform were noticed: Rev.

Father James Lonergan, former pastor of St. Bridget's; Rev. Father J.

Depretity D. P. D. St. Anthony's took place at his late residence on Wednesday last, May 25th, after an illness of two weeks. Deceased was well known in Stratford, having for years conducted a successful grocery Frank Curran, Peter McCaffrey, P. Wright, M. Egan, John Dillon, Malcolm McKenzie, Cornelius McGee, Cornelius colm McKenzie, Cornelius McGee, Thomas Fox, Richard Meehan, John Turner, John Keegan, Stephen Traylargely attended on Friday last by the members of the C.M.B.A. and by the content the conte alike, testifying their esteem to the deceased who has gone to his merited reward.

#### Confirmation at Guelph

Guelph, May 20.-To over one hunthy place, he shall build a house to boys in their school room, the girls extra drawing teachers for the higher my name.' " (1 Kings, 5-5). "Grand, soul-inspiring, and awe- ly after seven o'clock they marched the Olier School, and Principal Dore striking is this sight, upon which in procession to the church, up the of Champlain School, were each rests the human eye this day. For centre aisle, and to their places in granted an increase of \$100. to-day you have assembled in such very large numbers to bear testimony to the living faith of a devoted peo-The words of my text from the roses and lilies of the valley, the the reserve fund. Book of Kings, may well furnish sub- little girls in their sweet innocence At the request of Mr. J. X. Perject matter for this day's discussion. and solemn appreciation of the spirit- rault, President of the St. Jean But a short time ago, application ual significance of the ceremony, pre- Baptiste Society, the schools will reerecting this section of Mon-little boys as orderly and well disci- St. Jean Baptiste, June 24th, so as treal into a parish for the English' plined as soldiers, wore each a to enable the pupils to take part in speaking Catholics. Where we would white sash on the outer arm, a the parade and the church service at find a flock, we must find a shep- white buttoniere and a first commun- Notre Dame. The schools will close

place the destinies of the young par- Loane, S.J., and Rottot, S.J., and next meeting. The cross was offered, above it the acolytes. The altar boys perhung low the dark cloud of troubles, formed their duties with admirable Board for permission to use the of fatigue, but the true priest follow- grace and promptitude. The chil- play-grounds of the Montcalm School ing in the footsteps of the One who dren's choir rendered with fine fer-during vacation time for the children. came not to be ministered unto, but vor, hymns appropriate to the sol- The permission was granted on conto minister, beheld the lining of gold, emn occasion. When the little ones dition that the St. Vincent de Paul of the grace of God, accepted the had received their first communion Society will supervise all games. to-day rests it upon the corner-stone ship addressed them briefly and test- Anthony's Church, told the Board

may I place these words of my text: The sponsors for the boys were Messrs school to them. The Commissioners Wherefore, I purpose to build a tem- A. J. B. Harris and Thos. Walsh, consented to buy the property on

At High Mass, which was celebrat-"But let this suffice, we must bear ed at 10.30 by the pastor, Rev. Fathtions touched upon in his Easter pastoral. He took occasion to congratulate the congregation on the spectacle they had witnessed that morning, on their loyalty to the church and their devotion to their pastor. Their beautiful church, he said, was not only the pride of Guelph, but the pride of the Province.

He paid a tribute to the zeal of Rev. Father been marked by increasing blessings to the congregation. The Bishop thanked the people for their support of St. Joseph's Hospital and House of Providence and spoke of the great work that institution was doing.

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#### Our Montreal Budget

him on the occasion.

quite a surprise to Mr. Foley, but the kindness and thoughtfulness of the firm were highly appreciated by the recipient, who, in a neat speech, the recipient, who, in a neat speech, the recipient of the dead priest.

The Catholic Teachers' Association held its semi-annual meeting Friday in the Jacques Cartier Normal School. The meeting was very largely attend-

In the morning session Mr. O. Casgrain, of the Normal School, voiced the sentiments of the teachers of Montreal in the loss they had sustained in the death of Mr. U. E. Archambault, who for forty years labored strenuously at the head of the Catholic schools of this city. Principal L. A. Primeau praised the

choice of the Catholic board in electing unanimously such a capable successor to Mr. Archambault as Superintendent A. D. Lacroix. Prof. Casgrain responded to Inspector Lippen's paper on Grammati-

cal Analysis. In the afternoon session, Principal Leonard, of Quebec, read a very able paper on School Management. The remainder of the time was taken up discussing the means to adopt to prevent the excessive use of tobacco among the stu-dents. Mr. Thomas F. Cuddiby gave an English recitation which was warmly applauded.

Among those present were Rev. Abbe Dubois, Principal Jacques Normal School; Inspector G. H. McGow-an, Inspector J. Lippens, Principal Ahern, of Sarsfield School; Principal Primeau, of Olier School; Principal Desaulniers, of Belmont School; Principal Dore, of Champlain School; Principal Leitch, of Edward Murphy Principal Leitch, of Edward Rulphy School; P. P. Burke, T. K. Brennan, J. J. McGuire, P. Malone, D. O'Keefe, M. O'Donoghue, J. J. Tynan, G. H. Bergeron, J. H. Brisenan, G. H. At noon a luncheon was secretary. served at which a pleasant time was spent.

The Catholic School Commissioners met yesterday evening under the presidency of Mgr. Racicot.

The first business taken up was the

The main open till after the feast of herd. In the person of the Rev. Father Kiernan, His Grace, our beloved Father Kenny, S.J. Archbishop, found a priest well-tried, His Lordship, Bishop Dowling, by Superintendent Lacroix. Mr. La-He was assisted croix's successor as Principal of Montheart into whose hands he would by Rev. Fathers Kenny, S.J., O'- calm School will be chosen at the

Mr. C. Wotherspoon asked the Rev. Father Donnelly, pastor of St. condition that the requested annuity of \$1,000, if granted, will be applied Thy son whom I will the candidates confirmed numbered on the sale of the building.

The candidates confirmed numbered on the sale of the building.

The firm of Cadieux and Derome

were awarded the contract of supplying the prizes. A resolution of condolence to Commissioner Savignac, on the loss he

recently sustained in the death of his son, was adopted. It was decided to ask the city to install fire alarms in the Commercial Academy, Montcalm and Sarsfield

Schools. Rev. Father Heffernan's picnic for the Catechism Classes of St. Anthony's Parish will be held during the week at St. Laurent College grounds.

May 31st. 1904.

#### Barrie Correspondence

The Retreat for the young ladies of the parish, which was announced to begin the last Thursday in May, has been changed to commence this evening and will end the following Sunday evening. It will be under the direction of Rev. J. J. Kidd, D.D., of Penetanguishene.

A reception of members into the Young Ladies' Sodality of the B.V.M. will take place at the end of the Retreat.

Deserving Confidence—No article so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as Brown's Bronchial Troches the well known remedy for coughs and threat troubles.

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#### Funeral of Rev. Fr. Philip Hauck (Continued from page 1)

The last sad rites were performed In connection with the fifty years' on Tuesday morning, when the recelebration of Mr. John Foley at the mains were laid at rest. There type business the employees of the was a very large gathering of priests, Toronto Type Foundry did not forget relatives and friends. At 8 o'clock on Monday evening the body was re-On Monday evening, May 23rd, Mr. moved from the presbytery to the Stewart, manager of the firm, in be- church, members of the I.C.B.U. acthalf of the employees, presented him ing as pall-bearers. The church half of the employees, presented him was appropriately draped and there was a very large congregation precane suitably inscribed. It was sent. His Lordship Bishop Dow-

will reward you accordingly. The hundredfold and life everlasting shall be yours, for you make God your debtor."

Rev. Father Kiernan followed. He thanked the attending clergy who had enhanced the solemnity by their presence, and the people for coming in such large numbers.

The Vicar-General concluded the thanked the age has appropriate results. The clergy assembled at 9.30 in the church and recited the office of the dead. The Bishop at his throne was assisted by Rev. Father P. J. McKeon, representing Bishop McEvay, of London, and Rev. J. J. Craven, of Galt. Rev. Father H. Alymas, C.R., of St. Agatha, was the celebrant, and wish of an old friend. He thanked the donors for their magni. The solemn funeral mass was cele-The ficent gift, as well as for the kind brated at 10 o'clock. The clergy Germany, as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Dr. Walters, of Markdale, who succeeded Father Hauck in that par-

ish, was master of ceremonies.

The other clergy present were: Rt.
Rev. Mgr. Heenan, V.G., of Dundas,
and Rev. Father R. E. M. Brady,
Hamilton; P. Buckley, C.S.B., Owen Sound; G. Cleary, Dunnville; J. H. Coty, Hamilton; O. Cooper, Hamilton; E. Crinion, Paris; J. Crotton, Walkerton; J. P. Cummings, Brantford; P. J. Donovan, Hamilton; E. Doyle, Freelton; J. Lingert, Galt; F. Ferguson, Hamilton; F. Finnigan, Grimsby; W. Gehl, Caledonia; J. Heydon, C.S.B., of Drayton; J. P. Helden, Heydon, C.S.B., of Drayton; J. P. Holden, Hamilton; P. Howard, representing St. Michael's Howard, representing St. Michael's College, Toronto; J. Lenhart, Macton; J. Mahoney, Cathedral, Hamilton; G. Murphy, Dundalk; A. O'-Handley, Hamilton; F. O'Reilly, Oakville; P. Owen, Ayton; A. Waetcher, representing St. Jerome's College, Berlin; J. E. Wey, Carlsruhe; W. Whelan, Toronto, and Rev. Father Rottot, S.J., representing the Jesuit Fathers, Guelph. friends and relatives from outside

places. Among these were Alex. Feady, Mr. and Mrs. Flacks, Formosa; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hauck, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Kroetsch, Jos. Hauck, Jos. Berberich, Guelph; Charles and Henry Berberich, of Woodstock; Ja-cob, Philip and Bert Fritz, Anno. Hauck, Maggie Messmer, of this city;

service The pall-bearers were Arland, F. Cheeseman and Joseph Best, representing the St. Vincent de Paul Society; J. Kelly, dale; J. J. Austin and J. J. Bucke, city, representing the C.M.B.A.

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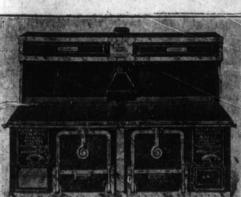
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AGENTS WANTED in every parism for Men and Women, the new Catho-lic magazine. T. E. Klein, 93 Yonge street, Toronto, Can.

You could notice it very plainly and distinctly whenever Father Pat turned and said "Dominus vobiscum!" during Mass-a bright, long scar across his right temple. It was an odd mark for so peace-loving a priest as Father Pat to be carrying about with him, but it was there, and had been before the new communion rail was put in place in the Church of the Crucifixion, and that was years ago.

Its presence, marring the otherwise almost handsome face of the energetic pastor, usually puzzled strangers, until they chanced to encounter Dave Wilson, the manager of the grillroom, and then their curiosity was only satiated, but they generally spent as much time in gazing in as-tonishment at Dave as they had looking at the scar on Father Pat's tem-Altogether, it's a queer story. David Mortimer Wilson, familiarly known as "Dave" in Ludlow, was the snown as Dave in Edulow, was the son of Zekial Wilson, president of the K. C. and Q. Railroad. At twnety-eight he was the physical, moral and mental wreck which too much liberty, pocket money and lax family influence make of some young Cathol-lics whose parents are indifferent to their responsibilities.

He had drifted from one office of the road to another, never holding a position for three consecutive months on account of his wild habits. By the time he had reached a bench in the tool works at Ludlow he was a confirmed drunkard, except at rare intervals, when by good fellowship and his winning influence Father Pat kept the boy straight for a few weeks. He had been as much sinned against as sinning, and Father Pat's pity had been provoked. It is hard for a priest to see a young chap wasting his opportunities and degrading himself physically and morally. Father Pat made a chum of Dave and tried his best to keep the boy in the straight running. He fell back into his old habits time over and again, and Father Pat began blaming Woodruff, a despicable character, who kept a dive some squares away from the church. It seemed as though Woodruff enjoyed getting some of his customers in their cups to start a fra-cas; at least whenever Dave drifted into his place there was trouble, for Dave had a temper that liquor seemed to incite.

One Saturday evening, just after supper, and before returning to his communion railing with his cash in

cheery voice, seeing that Dave seem-ed to be rather down in the mouth.
"Nothing, I think. I've lost my pleaded, and Dave came with him, Harkins wouldn't stand for my

"Any prospects?" my share in his estate left, and thought perhaps he'd advance it to time in his life he cried real, burning me and then I'd drift away for good tears. and all, to some place where nobody knows me and go to the devil without making any one feel bad about

"Rot! I haven't time to argue now. Wait here and read until I've and the men were doubling their fists heard my confessions, and then we'll talk it over-your going to the devil, planation of the previous night's I mean. It isn't worth while. You will wait for me?"

"I'll try."
Father Pat locked the money and the subscription book in his desk and went over to the church to his peni-Dave sat and smoked and read for a while, then grew fidgety as he began to recall his past and look into his future. He paced the room for a short time, then went out into the night. He strolled about aim-lessly until of a sudden he came to lessly until of a sudden he came to his senses in front of Woodruff's

place and went in. Dave began drinking, and 10 o'clock saw him sullen, morose, brooding over his troubles, a dangerous man to,

He was just filling his glass again as the door of the dive opened and Father Pat came in. He had heard the confession of his last penitent, and not finding Dave, had started out in search of him.

Some of the men greeted Father Pat with a cheery welcome. These, with a word, he sent staggering home to their wives. Others slunk away as if ashamed, under the reproachful look of his eyes. A few, Dave among them, turned deaf ears to his requests and spoke harsh words when he counselled moderation at least in their drinking, if they would not give it up altogether.

"I thought you were going to wait for me." he said to Dave, who was angered that Father Pat had found

tried, but I couldn't. Don't waste any more words on me. I'm The not worth thinking about. family and the road have given me up as hopeless, and it's about time you should see that I'm impossible of redemption. I'm going to hell in my own way. Let me alone." "You're coming home with me, ave. Do you hear?"

With that Father Pat emptied on the floor the glass of whiskey Dave had just poured for himself and grasp-ed his arm as if to lead him out of the saloon.

"Take your hands off me!" cursed Dave between gritted teeth. "You're coming home!" was Father Pat's emphatic rejoiner.
"Don't let him meddle," suggested

Woodruff. "He's got no business in my place, anyway, running trad

"Let me be," Dave growled, coming more and more enraged. The bitterness of his wrecked life, the loss of home, friends and his own desperation.

"You're coming bome with me, Dave!" Father Pat repeated slowly, calmly and persuasively.

Of a sudden the demon of drink took a quick, deliberate, well-aimed swing of his arm he grasped the whiskey railing, and Father Pat's eyes were er Pat a murderous blow across the

Father Pat fell like a log.



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head and his face was ghastly in its pallor

Dave staggered out into the street and ran to the corner for Dr. Haskins. He slouched back to the saloon after the physician and unsteadily held the basin of water while Dr. Haskins fracture, stitched the severed skin, muscle and fascias together and encircled Father Pat's head with a gauze bandage.

After a while those reproachful eyes pened, and Dave turned his back that they might not look into his. Woodruff tried to force a little stimulant on Father Pat, who spat out the vile stuff, and with the doctor's assistance got on his feet.

The other loungers had gone. They had feared police interference, but

Mulligan was spooning with Maggie Moriarty over the back gate on June confessional, Father Pat was balancing his subscription book for the new no charms for him. "Lock up for the night, Woodruff,"

'Well, Dave, what can I do for ply with the order doggedly. Then you?'' Father Pat asked, in a Father Pat turned to Dave, and again and helped the doctor support Father last spree, and I'm leaving Ludlow in Pat, for he was weak from the loss of blood.

"Any prospects?"

That intended going to see the old goin I in big, deep sobs, and for the first This protest was not directed all my colleagues, that I listened ercion Act as a permanent disability

> There were many in the congregation who were all but scandalized by Father Pat's disreputable appearance in the pulpit the next morning, but the women were using their 'kerchiefs before Father Pat had finished his ex-

> "I have a plan to propose to the congregation," he said toward the it into effect. To begin with, I want to use the money you've subscribed for the communion railing to make the first payment in buying out Woodruff. There'll be a meeting in the school hall after Mass to discuss the project.

It took all of Father Pat's quence and tact to secure the operation of his parishioners in the establishment of his grill-room, but he finally made them see the practicality of the project, and when he read them Gibson's temperance order fell in with his scheme and they agreed to give the experiment a trial. Woodruff was bought out; his place was renovated, a restaurant, game room and library replaced his dive. and a sign was hung over the door "Father Pat's Grill which " read: Room.

Dave hadn't found any work as yet, and the night before the opening of the grill-room he and Father Pat were talking together in the study. "I've been thinking, Dave, you've learned your lesson, and as the road will have none of you, and I hate to lose a friend, I'm going to ask you to be my grill-room manager." Dave agreed.

"I knew it! I knew you wouldn't disappoint me in the one thing needed you to do. You'll be on salary, and the coagregation will learn to respect you, gradually, when they see the good you're doing. I've made them give up a good deal for this experiment and you daren't fail

"I won't!" So Father Pat's grill-room was opened and it prospered amazingly Drunkenness became a memory of the past, and from the grill-room sprang the Workingmen's Club. Ludlow was nothing if not Japanesy, for hot tea became the tonical beverage of the town and that's an odd thing in Ken-

tuckey From being one of the "horrible examples," Dave drifted into the respect and esteem of the parish, and with the regaining of his manhood he worked like a zealot for the success of the experiment.

Time drifted on and one bright morning in the latter part of May the slow freight brought a large present to the Church of the Crucifixion. It was an exquisite communion raildegradation were steeling his heart to ing, and the parish wondered whence it had come.

It was put in place and the Sunday morning on which it was first used, after all the ather communications had received their Lord and possession of his whole nature. With their God, a hesitating contrite, hopebottle in his hand and struck Fath- dim with checked tears as he placed the Sacred Host upon his tongue and whispered prayerfully: "Corpus Do-mini nostri, Jesu Christi, custodiat "My God. vou've killed him, you animam tuam in vitam eternam, fool!" Woodrum shouted in Dave's ear, and then Dave came to his senses again. Plood was streaming that the man knew how, and the from a deep gash on Father Pat's man was David.—Men and Women.

#### FRANCE AND THE VATICAN

Ambassador to the Holy See Has Been Withdrawn

Paris, May 21.-The formal anthe French Ambassador to the Holy

take charge of affairs during his ab- and he advised the party opposite to sence. Rome this evening.

ually tending toward a rupture being to those against whom it was tween France and the Vatican since employed, and which was the cause Pius X. was elected Pope. The first of infinite delay and disappointment evidence of friction was the withdrawal from Paris of Papal Nunico ly Ireland (National cheers). Lorenzelli during King Victor Emmanuel's visit to the French capital. of the Opposition, although he did, Later the Pope in an allocution to no doubt, vote for Bills and motions hand, when Dave dropped in unexpect- Father Pat suggested, authoritative- the Cardinals severely censured the to rereal the Coercion Act, did noth-French Government's treatment of ing while his Government were in the religious orders. M. Nisard pro- power to bring about that object. It mptly reported the Pope's criticisms was quite apparent that members for and received instructions to submit Ireland did not regard this as a a protest. President Loubet's visit to Rome brought the issue to a crisis ham) had been three and a half years ever you may speak of this Coercion the Pope sending a protest to France Chief Secretary, and this was the first Act as a mere change of procedure, and all other countries sustaining occasion, either by Bill or motion, so long as it deprives the Irish peoofficial relations with the Vatican. that anyone suggested to repeal the ple or a single individual of the In the study, a short time later, It is the latter protest to the pow- Coercion Act. against President Loubet's failure to with the greatest satisfaction to the and stigma upon the Irish people visit the Vatican, but against his visit to King Victor Emmanuel at the
ceat of the Church's authority thus seat of the Church's authority, thus giving conspicuous recognition to the cheers). So far as he is personally which I will state with brutal frankconcerned I never had at any time ness to the House if you like. I say temporal Italian ruler. It is now any doubt as to his views in this that a law which deprives the peoexpected that Mgr. Lorenzelli's withdrawal will soon follow that of M. I knew what his view on this question and I am glad that he has the existence of which would justion was, and I am glad that he has the control of the right of trial by jury is a law the existence of which would justion was, and I am glad that he has the control of the right of trial by jury is a law the existence of which would justion was, and I am glad that he has terrupting relations on both sides. expressed it to-night frankly to the ernment (cheers), and I say, further, Rome, May 21.-M. Nisard, the House. I may be also allowed to that if the Irish people had the French Ambassador to the Vatican, say with what gratification I heard means of rebellion against the existacting under instructions from Paris, his further reference to the question ence of this law it would be their close of his sermon, "and it will left Rome to-night for an unlimited mean a sacrifice for all of us to put vacation.

#### C.M.B.A. Anniversary

London, May 11.-The anniversary concert given by Branch 371, C.M.B. A., in St. Mary's Hall last night was argely attended. The grand deputy Mr. P. F. Boyle, occupied the chair, and a first-class programme was carried out.

Senator Coffey was one of the and the benefits to be derived from membership in the association.

spoke. His address covered the great growth of the organization and urged the Catholic men of London to join friend of the National aspirations of your system of government does not

During the evening a number of exellent solos were rendered. Mr. Arthur Garthwaite sang "Down in the Deep," in splendid voice, and Mr. Ernest Moule rendered "Heroes and Gentlemen," in capital style. Little Susie McGill followed with a very pretty song, "A Lesson With the Fair," and two other solos were well rendered by Miss Hooper and Mr. John O'Meara. Mr. Frank Russo also contributed a violin solo, and Mr. C. Quinn a cornet solo.

# RAINY RIVER MAN

Till Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured his Kidneys

Then his Rheumatism and other

the experience of many of the set- rogates all over Ireland at the will and well as the English people have. 197; Government majority, 73. tlers in this Rainy River country, of a single man the most cherished You have passed a great Land Act The case of William John Dixon of the people of this country. The case of William John Dixon of the people of the trial by jury (Irish cheers). Mr. Speakfects and drawbacks, to abolish land-lordism, which has been the cause lordism, which has been the cause almost sure to follow, and general decay of the case of William John Dixon of the people of this country. The case of William John Dixon of the people of this country. The case of William John Dixon of the people of this country. The case of William John Dixon of the people of this country. The case of William John Dixon of the people of this country. The case of William John Dixon of the people of this country. The case of William John Dixon of the people of this country. The case of William John Dixon of the people of this country. The case of William John Dixon of the people of this country. The case of William John Dixon of the people of this country. The case of William John Dixon of the people of this country. The case of William John Dixon of the people of the ultimate result of which will undoubtedly be, in spite of all its defects and drawbacks, to abolish land-lordism, which has been the cause of the william John Dixon of the ultimate result of which will undoubtedly be, in spite of all its defects and drawbacks, to abolish land-lordism, which has been the cause of the case of the ultimate result of which will undoubtedly be, in spite of all its defects and drawbacks, to abolish land-lordism, which has been the cause of the case of the ultimate result of which will undoubtedly be, in spite of all its defects and drawbacks, to abolish land-lordism, which has been the cause of the case of the ultimate result of which will undoubtedly be, in spite of all its defects and drawbacks, to abolish land-lordism, which has been the cause of the ultimate result of which will undoubtedly be accounted to the ultimate result of which will undoubtedly be accounted to the ultimate result of which will undoubtedly be accounted to the ultimate result of which will un

pains in my back and right hip and I You speak of your Government as a es of the Irish and the so-called gen-

#### Irish Coercion Act

In Vainly asking for its Repeal Mr. Redmond Says Ireland would become Loyal as Canada

In the Imperial Parliament on May 4th Mr. Boland rose "To call attention to the necessity of the repeal of The Criminal Law and Procedure (Ireland) Act, 1887; and to move that, in the opinion of this House, the presence of the Criminal Law and Procedure (Ireland) Act on the Statute Book is a gross violation of the constitution, without parallel in any other portion of his Majesty's dominions, and that the Act should be immediately repealed."

Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal leader, said it might be expected that he would say something on the

that he would say something on the subject on behalf of himself and his party, not that something was really required, because they had again and again voted for a motion having the same object as that before the House and they would continue to support such a motion until the repeal the Coercion Act was accomplished. They were totally opposed to those who approved and admired legislation of a Coercion character, and had come to see that the whole policy of Coercion stood upon a radi-cally unsound basis. What was necessary in a country which was liable to disturbance, as Ireland un-doubtedly was, was to gain the confidence of the mass of the people in the administration of justice. It was not by making the law more drastic by the adoption of exceptionmethods of administration that sympathy and support of the

mass of the people for the administration of the law would be gained. On the contrary, it was by making both the provisions of the law and its administration as even and regular and open and fair and generous as possible. That to his mind ought to be the object that the Government should have in view. Of course the self-government of Irewashed the wound, and, finding no nouncement of the recall of M. Nisard land was the remedy that the Liberal Party would apply (National cheers and Unionist cries of "when" See, was given out this evening, and the following official statement was communicated to the press:—

cheers and Officials tries of was and "Asquith"). The path to that had been greatly facilitated by the action of the different Governments Ambassador Nisard is recalled, and the Secretary of the Embassy will action of the different forms, of which the present Government was the residuum, The Ambassador will leave put away an obsolete, musty weapon, which was dangerous to him who Events appear to have been grad- wielded it and cruel and exasperat-

very urgent matter. He (Mr. Wynd-

of self-government for Ireland (Opposition and Irish cheers). What a petty reproach it was for the Chief secretary, after that statement, will admit that I at any rate Secretary to make against the Lead- take a serious view of this matter, er of the Opposition to say that he and I believe that is the view unidid not introduce a Bill for the versally held by the people of Ire-Repeal of this Crimes Act. Of course he did not; but he introduced to your Empire. Give us something a Home Rule Bill (loud Irish and Op- to be loyal to (Opposition and Irish position cheers), which, of course would have swept away the whole of the rotton edifice of misgovern-cheers). Give us your Constitution. You are loyal in this country to your Constitution, and rightly so; and if I Senator Coffey was one of the speakers, and he gave an interesting address on the work of the C.M.B.A. cheers); and I am exceedingly glad free Constitution of England I would address on the work of the C.M.B.A. that the right hon, gentleman has die for the Constitution (Opposition seen his way to speak on this question of self-government in the terms tution to Ireland; but so long as you Grand Secretary J. J. Behan also he has used, which I am sure will withhold from Ireland these rights give satisfaction to all those who and privileges which are the bulwark have recognized in him in the past a of your liberty here, so long, we say, the Irish people (Irish and Opposi- deserve, and will not receive, the loytion cheers, and counter Ministerial alty of the Irish people (loud Irish cheers). What is the defence of the cheers). I know not what the fu-Chief Secretary to our case to-night? ture may have in store for us. For It was that the coercion Act was my part, I would welcome most eagpassed because of an alleged state of erly the day when all sorts of emncrime in Ireland; but crime and dis- ity between the two peoples would order admittedly do not exist to-day, disappear, and I believe we are on the and have not existed for a long road to that (Opposition and Irish time, and whereas it was said that cheers). I do honestly believe that. a coercion act was necessary in 1887 It is interesting to note that all the because of crime and disorder, it is speeches in favor of the Coercion Act said now by the Chief Secretary that came from the representatives formit is necessary because there is no ing that little ring of anti-Irish crime and disorder, but there is the Irishmen who, in the words of John danger that crime and disorder may Bright, stood in the way of the fran-

pains in my back and right hip and I had no comfort in sleeping.

"I could no more than dress or undress myself for nearly two months and I was for nearly three weeks I could not lace my right shoe.

"My brother advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and I did so. After taking three boxes I could walk around and lace up my shoes and do my work. Six boxes cured me completely."

You speak of your Government as a Constitutional Government. Never for one hour since the union have union have we in Ireland had the British Constitution (cheers). Sir, bitter opponent as I am of British rule in Ireland, I don't hesitate to say here that I believe the British Constitution. I am not sure it is not one of the freest in the graph of the country. The effect of all the complications which certainly these things undoubtedly will be for long to make Englishmen see that the safest course for them to adopt will be to trust the Irish people in larger things just as they upon out strength and resources without making any proper return. On around and lace up my shoes and do my work. Six boxes cured me completely."

You speak of your Government as a constitution have understance the union have these things undoubtedly will be for long to make Englishmen to the safest course for them to adopt will be to trust the Irish people in larger things just as they upon out strength and resources without making any proper return. On adaptive these things undoubtedly will be to trust the rish people in larger things just as they upon out strength and resources without making any proper return. On the other hand, every task faithfully done, every responsibility manfully borne in the path of duty, steadies

my work. Six boxes cured me completely."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure cure for sick kidneys. Sick kidneys. Sick kidneys are the cause of nine-tenths of the ills the human family suffers from,

There have been Coercion Acts for the freest in free family suffers from,

my work. Six boxes cured me completely."

If that Constitution were in force in Ireland to different, but never since the Union for one single hour have we had the British the ills the human family suffers from,

There have been Coercion Acts for the freest in free family suffers for the world (hear, hear). If that constitution in force in Ireland of the Empire, probably will have the same effect in Ireland (cheers). But so long as this coercion remains in existence so long as a single Irishman feels that his liberties may be taken away from him to-morrow cast off.



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Owing to the increased price of flour and the other materials necessary for making bread, and also being interested in the cost per loaf, I had an interview with Mr. H. C. Tomlin, proprietor of the Toronto Bakery on Bathurst St., relative to the price. Mr. Tomlin told me as far as he was aware there was no intention to increase the price at the present time, and he also said he hoped flour would not advance higher, making it necessary on his part to increase the cost per loaf. I was very pleased to know this as a use Tomlin's Bread in preference to others, some of which are very good. Signed, A CITIZEN.

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with a scratch of the pen of an return in the future. According to chise and of every other right con- Englishman sent over to Ireland, so this theory the Act is in truth and reality to be a perpetual coercion Act for Ireland. It seems to me ceded to the Irish people and continually sacrificed the interests of their country to maintain their aspeople (cheers). Sir, I wish I had that the Chief Secretary desired to cendancy (cheers). It is a sign of words at my command forcible endeceive -I say it without offence - the times that English members have ough to impress more strongly my he attempted to mislead the House as remained silent. Of course, they sense of the importance of this questo what the Crimes Act really is. will vote down this motion, but it tion upon the House. It is not say-The right hon, gentleman would give is a sign of the times that they have ing too much to say that we regard a foreigner listening to the debate the not rushed in to support this Co- the existence of this Coercion Act hen his Rheumatism and other impression that the Crimes Act implied merely some change of procedure in the law in Ireland approxiwe are advancing rapidly to the time actor. dure in the law in Ireland approxi- we are advancing rapidly to the time acter of our people, and so long as Barwick, Ont., May 23.—(Special)—
That Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Rheumatism, or any other disease resulting from disordered Kidneys is the experience of many of the set
the experience of many of the set
dure in the law in Ireland approximately very near to the procedure in Scotland. I was going to say what a ludicrous perversion of the true facts of the case (Irish and Opposition has said, you gave us local government, and admittedly we have governed our selves in local affairs as economically to the time when the enmities will disappear between the two countries. As the Leader of the Opposition has said, you gave us local government, and admittedly we have governed our selves in local affairs as economically the vote standing: For, 124; against and well as the English people have.

medy is doing.

'I had Rheumatism so bad I had to use a stick to walk. I had lish Constitution in return (cheers).

'Et, when the Chion was carried this lottern, which has been the cause allowers to lond, and general derangement of the system ensues. I reland and which has been the greatest up between the mass-late the kidneys, so that they will maintain healthy action and prevent

### THE LOVE STORY OF ALISON BARNARD

KATHARINE TYNAN (Author of " The Handsome Brandons," &c.)

CHAPTER XVIII.-Continued.

Alison went home after her visit Irish melodies. to the convent, very full of the work, and of the concession she had ob- Tyrrell into a business-man," she tained, fuller still of the clue she had come upon so unexpectedly. She had to put her thoughts of it away had to put her thoughts of it away we like the young fellow, and we till she was alone, since Mr. John believe he will suit our purpose exand Mr. Peter Bosanquet were to cellently." and Mr. Peter Bosanquet were to dine with them. Over the dinner she gave them and large-eyed Tessa was to bring the lonely stretches of "His position should be a an account of her afternoon and how it had been spent, excluding only the matter which she considered privy to matter which she considered privy to "although it took the eye of genius herealt". She had not yet reached the point of intimacy at which she would speak of "the trust" to those two old friends of hers, though once twice she had been on the point of doing so rather to her surprise.

The two old men were interested; they had not known of the existence of Mount Carmel so near to them, as Ballycushla, though in the Irish towns round about there were many convents of an easier rule. The embroidery too; they must see the embroidery. What a good thing that it was to be taught to the workers "It round about! As for the postulants who never came, they were sympathetic over that, although, said Mr. Peter, with the greater freedom of the born Catholic, there was no doubt that Mount Carmel and its like were out of date. The ancient church was adapting itself into modern ideas and needs. "What is the good," he asked rhetorically, "of living in the fifteenth century when God has placed you in the twentieth? The contemplative orders are out of date."

You should have taken me, Cousin Alison," said Tessa reproachfully. I should like to know what your mother would say to me," Alison re-plied laughing. "Indeed, Tessa, when plied laughing. "Indeed, Tessa, when the Reverend Mother gave me that invitation to take off my hat, and stay, I was glad you were not with me. You would have fallen in love with her; and just imagine the scandal in Ballycushla if your mother's daughter were to become a nun!" 'We find Ballycushla tolerant en-

said Mr. John Bosanquet. 'Ah! you can afford to disregard Ballycushla; and Ballycushla knows it," replied Alison, and then looked with contrition towards Tessa. "I am always forgetting that Tessa

lived in Ballycushla," she said. don't know how she is so ready forgive me.' But I don't care for anyone in Ballycushla," said Tessa, simply,

'except, of course, my own people.' "Paul will be here to-morrow," said Mr. John Bosanquet in a joy-"I don't know why we have not told you before, because our thoughts have been so full of it. We heard this afternoon.

"I am so glad," said Alison, looking at Tessa, but conscious that she had suddenly turned rosy. "And

'His chief will be detained in town a little longer. He has consultations every day with Mr. Carfax over the Bill, the Bill that is to make Ireland young again. It is very good of him to spare us Paul."

'He, Sir Gerard, is going to very busy between Christmas and the opening of Parliament. There is his visit to the West, and he is to call at various places where his department is busy. We shall hardly see much of him, I fear."

'A public man belongs to no one but the public," said Mr. Peter; without the faintest idea that it was a hard saying to one of his listeners. They had heard of his work even

at Mount Carmel," said Alison, with a little air of pride. have thought that public affairs could penetrate there?' 'My dear," said Mr. Peter, "the

Carmelites are women if they are Carmelites, and I daresay they know good deal of what is going on. They would be unlike their founder it they were not very human. She was a very feminine person in her ways and very dainty, and very hu-

"Ah!" Alison's eyes danced. occurs to me now that as I walked by Sister Veronica I noticed that she took a bit of my gown between her fingers and felt it.

And appraised its value. Her interest would not be unworthy St. Teresa's daughter. By the way we must think of making some poor people happy at Christmas. Perhaps the nuns would help us on the one hand, and Archdeacon Lang on the

"I am sure they would," said Ali-"Sir Gerard is to distribute the prizes for the best-kept cottages in the three parishes, the best singng, the best step-dancing, the best butter-making and fowl-rearing. It will be an Irish festival; that is to be on St. Stephen's Day."

solation prizes."

'Ah, that is good. Cruelty is the dinner or a reception by the wife of a minister. For the rest hard work. nly unmixed evil on earth. other vices are nearly always the wrong end of virtues. If one could

You will be amused at Sir Gerdelightful sense of humor comes in. when he stands up and faces the people everyone of whom he knows by

'The only grief we have in being

other and a beatific expression on his face, listening to Tessa playing

"So you are going to turn Maurice said. "It will be the making of him. His mother is at once sad and delighted."

to discover it. You have not yet heard of a place you would like to buy. I hope when it is discovered that it will be within driving distance of Castle Barnard."

"It must be within driving distance of Castle Barnard," Mr. Peter said with emphasis. "No, we have heard of nothing although we have searched all the agents' books. don't see why we shoulan't haild. I believe it will come to that in the

"It seems a pity to build when the country is so full of old mansions going to ruin."

"I know; old mansions and old mills. My brother and I on our excursions have seen them everywhere. Millions of money must be lying there rotting and rusting in the wind and the rain.

"If the Bill should pass the pulse of life would begin to beat again in many of those old places. By the way at the head of Glen Nesh there is a great number of horses. The stabling is magnificent, out of proportion to the house, which would probably be too small for you and your servants."

"My brother and I do not care to keep a great retinue of servants. I It is at the head of a ravine, through which a river flows. It is a white house with green outside shutters.

I thought it was inhabited." "It has been derelict for many years; but it was built strongly and might be renovated."

"Thank you for telling me, my dear. It probably would do very well for two old fellows like us." She noticed that he said nothing of his nephew, and wondered at the omission.

the things of beauty which were all had opportunities." about him. "I don't know that I have ever seen a more beautiful one." "The house was always beauti- "In the future all the opportunities each other delightedly. ful." said Alison, "but the plenishing was much simpler before my father's time. He collected in a day when Ireland was full of beautiful things to be bought for a song it they were to be bought at all, and often a king's ransom would not purchase them, even when they belonged to poor people. And he did not confine his collecting to Ireland. I often wonder, if I should be called on to give up Castle Barnard, how I should make division of the treasures of the house. Our revenues are not really derived from the Barnards, you

place?" "But you will never be called on to give up Castle Barnard," Mr. Peter said with a fervour that made

would you do if you were in my

Alison look at him in wonder. "I don't know," she said slowly. 'You know I am only keeping it in trust, until the real owners appear. "Mrs. "I know," he said hastily. Tyrrell told me. It increased, if

that were possible, my admiration for you; but it was too hard a thing to put upon you. Not but what your father was a noble fellow, a noble fellow. I should feel if I were you, my dear, that I was the undisputed mistress of the house. It will never be taken from you."

"I don't know," she said again, "I believe I have a thoughtfully. clue.

"It is a false one, I assure you, said Mr. Peter. "Nature made you for the mistress and queen of this You will never be disposseshouse.

"You are good enough to feel such sympathy for me," said Alison grate-"Loving the house as I do, fully. it is a painful thing for me to know that it is not really in equity mine. I have never confessed this to anyone before."

"Of course it is a hard thing; but my dear, you may take my word for it-No one will ever turn you out of Castle Barnard."

CHAPTER XIX.

The End of a Dream.

ing at Kylinoe, and he was alone for him. Let them love each other "The day the wren-boys go about?" with his uncle and father. He had as strangers in blood. Later on it "Yes; but they will carry no dead so much to tell them, of the things will be time enough to tell." wren in their branches; only the that han been happening, of the branches themselves. You know I strange fascinating world of politics self; and he will laugh at the give a prize to the child who has into which he had been plunged. The that those old, unhappy far-off things distinguished itself by kindness to secretary of a Minister held no sine-could put barriers between two such animals. I may mention that there cure of a post. He was endless- true lovers. There will be no stain are a great number of competitors, ly busy and endlessly pleased. No on either branch of the Barnards and an almost equal number of con- time for gaieties and no desire for them. Occasionally a big political Mr. John. "It will be like a fairy

"His energy breaks out in a thousand different directions," he said of influence the young it would turn his chief. "He keeps us all going. Of course his work being altogether of an ameliorative kind it lacks He is in his element distribut- the special excitement of fighting. the way. That is where his I'm a benevolent fellow, but I suppose it's the drop of Irish blood in Afterwards the old men were curiousforget that he's a statesmen me that makes me think the fighting ly obtuse. would be brave, and for such a chief. the other thing to show Miss Tessa. But every man speaks well of him."

instead. The countryside must miss him."

Not for him. He will not let was going to see her alone at all before it was time to say good-bye. At last his patience broke bounds when he was a private that I could have stood by him in the all fighting days when the was alone with Alison.

"Miss Barnard," he said appealinghave him as though he was a private citizen."

After dinner in the drawing-room After dinner in the drawing-room nothing but distrust and mockery of him on every side. Now the people swear by him. He tells them the swear by him and things seem somehow to get in the way. Will you help me?"

A light broke over Alison's face. "Why, to be sure I shall help vou." she abswered; and then impulsively she put out both her hands to him.

"Supposing the Bill should not pass?" said Mr. John, gently. "That is something we do not contemplate. The Government may have thing to tell you." to go to the country upon it, but its big battalions will return little di- Castle Barnard and the French Wite.

sition comes in!" startled way. "It would be a great ing to see pass away from hardship if Sir Gerard was to see selves and their children.

English political tides. But if the hard for her. people were disappointed how would They were a they take it?" The young fellow shrugged his

shoulders. "Heaven knows," he said. "Who lived down despair and disbelief."

its coolers of old Shelfield plate. left on the table that shone like a mirror. Paul Bosanquet sat between the two elder men; their faces beamed approval on him. All three were silent for an instant. Each was conscious that the things they had been talking about although engrossing in themselves, were outside a matter of more intimate concern. Mr. John and Mr. Peter looked at each other. Then the father

spoke. "My boy," he said, "your uncle and I have learned to love the lady of your choice, of whom you spoke to us last summer. We hope that things will go well with your love. When will you speak to her?"

"At the earliest possible moment." Alison. She often had a playful air The boy laughed ingenuously. "It with those two dear old men. think I know the place you mean. has been hard not to speak before, in a sense. I wanted you to know and to love her first."

"You knew that we would love her as soon as we knew her," one of the old men said. "Your choice has made us very happy. But your work if you marry,-what of your work?' She will not be the one to withdraw me from my work." "No: seeing that she is as keenly

interested in it as you. We thought that," said Mr. Peter. Paul Bosanquet looked pleased.

ful house," he said after a pause, in which his eyes roamed round over "Of which you needn't be jealous, boy," said his uncle, gently rallying.

> will be with you. "The question is," said the father, "whether it is fair to her that you should be tied to this work so entire- cards; it is the provision against

"I should ask myself the question about any other girl," the boy answered. "You don't know yet her capacity for unselfish enthusiasm." 'Why, that is apparent," said the uncle. "Upon my word, young man, I wonder you had the audacity to lift your eyes to her.'

"But you see she didn't think it audacious know; and it was not Barnard money "When will you speak?" the father that made those purchases. What

asked again. "At the first moment. It has cost me something to keep silent; but I taken out and his house enlarged. He thought you and uncle should know has improved so much since you perand approve. Besides—I think she knows that I love her, but she is I would not marry her."

young. The old men looked at each other; they would not have said for words misunderstood creature. what they felt-that Alison must be the boy's senior by a year or two. There had been a note in his voice like the blackbird's in spring when he spoke of his sweetheart's youth. "Oh my love, my love is young!" It

of delight. 'We shall see them to-morrow," he "she and her cousin; to-morrow said. I will speak. And now, I want to Uncle Peter, will you play smoke. a game of pills? I don't know when I've had time for billiards before." No more was said that evening on the subject so near to their hearts. Only when they had taken their candles and retired, Mr. Peter Bosanquet came for a few minutes' to Mr.

John's room. "To-morrow will be a happy day for us, brother," he said. "The happiest we shall ever have except Paul's wedding day."

"And the day Paul's son is born.

They looked at each other as though they saw vistas of endless delight. "We were wise to keep back the story from him yet awhile. It will be time enough when they are man and wife to let them know that the heir of Castle Barnard has come home; that he has married the cousin It was Paul Bosanquet's first even- who has kept it so faithfully in trust

> "She will tell Paul the story herwhen at last they are joined,"

tale. "Only that it will be true," Mr. Peter, rubbing his hands exult-

Paul found it somewhat difficult get Tessa to himself next day. the first place her shyness stood Before lunch she slung persistently to her cousin's skirts. They had this, that, and First one, and then another carried "Isn't it a dangerous thing when her off, and left Paul alone with Alithat happens?" asked his uncle.
"Not for him. He will not let was going to see her alone at all be-

"Make her happy; she is a dear child," she said. "And when she has said yes to you I shall have some-

minished, if at all. 'The Premier is That suggestion of Mrs. George Barsure of it. The bye-elections show nard, waich her spouse had mocked the way the wind blows. Our men at that Alison intended Tessa to folare coming back with increased ma- low her at Castle Barnard had actually taken possession of Alison's mind. She was not likely to marry; INCORPORATED "We have lived longer than you, mind. She was not likely to marry son," said his father, "and we have perhaps she ought not to marry in seen big majorities crumble. How-ever, we will hope that the bill will stitution. She could not marry any become law. If the Government man who took her for the mistress should go out over it, and the Oppo- of Castle Barnard, and was not satisfied that she should regard herself "We should be out of work for some years," the young fellow said, in a session that few men would be will-startled way. "It would be a great ing to see pass away from themthe Department he has created pass was one, perhaps, but he was uledg-from his hands into the hands of ed to a course which made almost someone without his ideals. Yet it as tangible a barrier between them would not be a party question. The as his marriage with another woman work of the Department must be conducted on some such lines as his. Tessa was going to marry a rich man. If the day came when "His position should be a permanent one," Mr. Peter said. "It ought not to depend on the ebb and flow of take in trust, it would not be so

They were at the end of the picture gallery together. At the other end were Tessa and the two old men. Mr. Peter, casting a glance towards where the two stood by the fire, saw is to answer for the people? I hope they would remember his unselish devotion to them. He has surely happened, for Alison was beside them in an instant. She had some-The three were sitting at the round thing to show them, a little raw table of polished mahogany at which they had dined. The cloth had been removed, and the fruit, and wine in the stable yard and see it.

Her look included Paul and Tessa. but when she had swept the two old men away with her, Paul and Tessa lingered behind.

"So unfortunate," Mr. John's eyes telegraphed to Mr. Peter. "It is all right," Mr. Peter looked reassurance. Had he not seen that close and tender handclasp?, Trey inspected the little colt al-

ready standing up by his mother on four slender, shaky legs, and pronounced him a beauty. "I think of forming a racing-stable," said Alison.

"That will be a new departure," said Mr. Peter. "A becoming one, I hope," said

"As though anything could misbe-come Miss Barnard," Mr. Peter retorted, bowing low.

"My father kept race-horses at one time," Alison went on. "I confess I want something in the nature of a diversion. I love the creatures, and shall delight in rearing them. What

would you suggest for my racing colors? She was not sure how much she was in earnest, but she had not been born in Ireland for nothing. It was true that the sporting drop was

"Your husband must have the sebetter than I do in a way. You have lection of those," said Mr. Peter. waggishly. For some inexplicable reason Alison

blushed, and the old men looked at "A racing stable ering herself, "is the diversion of single woman. A racing-stable and

dullness for old age in the country. I am glad I do not share Ballycushla Insurance in force \$5,170,816.30 prejudices.' Mr. John turned away from the contemplation of the colt. He and Mr. Peter had acquired the tastes of country gentlemen during their years in Surrey. As a rule they

were very glad to inspect Alison's farmery. "The Berkshire boar is outgrowing his house," said Alison. "You must positively see him. I shall either have to sell him or have some planks suaded Brady to keep him clean.

"As though anything throve in dirt," growled Mr. Peter; it was a hobby of his. "The pig is a much "Brady gets so much humorous

pleasure out of washing him," said "that it makes him forget Alison, the trouble." The Berkshire boar was quite at the end of the farmery. When he had had been as though he sung the words been inspected, and felt and approv-

ed, there were the black pigs. son led them from one thing to another till the dusk warned them that it was growing late:

"Bless me, it is half-past three," she said, looking at the watch at her wrist. "I had no idea it was so I believe I invited you to stay for tea, didn't 1?"

"We seem to be always at Castle Barnard," one of them said. "I don't know how I could have endured the winter without you," said Alison, gratefully. She was remembering how she had dreaded its coming as the loneliest of all possible winters, yet it had fled fast enough; and Sir Gerard Molyneux was coming in a week's time to spend Christmas at Kylinoe. As they went back to the house she drew their attention to the clean sweetness of the frosty air, the blueness of the dark in which the stars scintillated, the pure song of

robin. "Tessa little knows," she thought to herself, "how unwillingly I gave up Paul to her at that moment. Perhaps in time he would have told me some of the thousand and one things I have wanted to know. he were not so distracted! I have not the heart to talk of anything but

They found the truants still in the picture-gallery, where lately Alison had had electric light laid on, a tremendous innovation in those parts and those days. Before that it had been possible to see the pictures only by daylight or by moonlight. gallery was in dusk when they entered, except for the cheerful fire at each end. Fires at Castle Barnard with the Rance flowing under its walls needed to be constantly replen-

ished. As they came in Alisen put out her hand to switch on the light, and then as suddenly withdrew it.

"It is a pity to break up this blind man's holiday," she said; "and there is plenty of light for reasonable peo-There was a thrill in her voice. Keenly susceptible to impressions,

she felt the happy agitation in the air of the place. Paul Bonanquet came forward and took his father's hand and his uncle's in his own. "I am the happiest fellow alive," he announced. "She has said yes."

(To be continued.)

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C.SS.R.

The funeral of Rev. Father Hayden took place from St. Patrick's church to St. Michael's cemetery on Thursday of last week. During the day preceding the remains of the dead priest lay within the sanctuary in which he had so often ministered; masses for the repose of his soul were attended by hundreds, and in the evening during the recital of the office for the dead the church was filled by sincere mourners from all parts of the city. A constant procession of visitors had taken place throughout visitors had taken place throughout the day, all anxious to take a last look and say a last prayer beside the remains of the much beloved priest. On Wednesday evening the priest. On Wednesday evening the Knights of St. John formed a body guard outside the altar rails while with the affair, were more than conthe priests of St. Patrick's and the siderable. The graceful portions of Christian Brothers recited the office. Long before the hour appointed for pleasure and interest, and the fact the funeral Mass of Requiem on that spontaneous laughter greeted the Thursday morning—10 a.m.— the more ludicrous portions, speaks well church was filled, every seat in the for the manner in which it was given. galleries as well as in the body It is quite safe to say that many of the church being taken. As the congregation gathered the solemn strains of the Dead March from Saul came sadly from the organ; the church was draped in heavy mourn- last scene Mr. Spotton, Principal ing, the pillars, pulpit and galleries of the school, addressed those pres-being hidden under the garb of woe, ent, thanking them for their presence while immense black scarfs stretched from column to column and encircled the church. Within the sanctuary Lawlor on the part of himself and hangings of purple fell from the win-dows closing out the sun and in the whose auspices these entertainments dows closing out the sun and in the dim religious light the tall candles are given, for her assistance in the on the altar and surrounding the bier, gleamed against the sombre setting light the tall candles are given, for her assistance in the Miss Ethel McPherson, whose illmore dim religious light the tall candles are given, for her assistance in the Miss Ethel McPherson, whose illmore dim religious light the tall candles are given, for her assistance in the Miss Ethel McPherson, whose illmore dim religious light the tall candles are given, for speaking from what he work, for speaking from what he may be discovered as a specific state of the surrounding the bier, work, for speaking from what he may friends she made the first of the surrounding the bier, work, for speaking from what he may friends she made the first of the surrounding the bier, work, for speaking from what he may friends she made the first of the surrounding the bier, work for speaking from what he may friends she made the first of the surrounding the bier, work for speaking from what he may friends she made the first of the surrounding the bier, work for speaking from what he may friends she made the first of the surrounding the bier, work for speaking from what he may friends she made the first of the surrounding the bier, work for speaking from what he may friends she made the first of the surrounding the bier, work for speaking from what he may friends she made the first of the surrounding the bier, work for speaking from what he may friends she made the first of the surrounding the bier, work for speaking from what he may friends she made the first of the surrounding the bier, work for speaking from what he may friends she made the first of the surrounding the bier, work for speaking from the surrounding the bier. hands the chalice, Father Hayden lay with a peaceful and sweet expression upon his face, the patience with which he had borne his sufferings during life appearing in his countenance even in death. As the hour for mass approached the priests of the city and the contribuous proached the priests of the city and the contribuous is congratulated on her continuous covery. The suffering data is congratulated on her continuous covery. The suffering she made in religion. The death occurred on Tuesday, the sist ult., the funeral proved. The trip to Buffalo was borne fairly well, and the doctors there express some hope of her retained the priests of the city and the suffering proved. The trip to Buffalo was borne fairly well, and the doctors there express some hope of her retained the priests of the city and the sufface in religion. The death occurred on Tuesday, the sist ult., the funeral proved. Two nurses are in constant at tendance and everything possible is being done to facilitate a speedy retained to the covery. Two nurses are in constant at tendance and everything possible is being done to facilitate a speedy retained to the covery. Two nurses are in constant at tendance and everything possible is being done to facilitate a speedy retained to the covery. Two nurses are in constant at tendance and everything possible is being done to facilitate a speedy retained to the sufficient of the sufficient visiting priests filled the sanctuary. Archbishop O'Connor presided and Rev. Father Barret, rector of St. Patrick's, assisted by Rev. Father Cochran of New York, and Rev. Fa- of Toronto, is at present in England, ther Storm of Buffalo, said mass; where, as representative of our Asso-Rev. Father Urben acted as master ciated Charities, he has gone to look of ceremonies. At the conclusion of into the methods employed in the the mass the Archbishop approached large cities of the Motherland, in the the altar rails and spoke shortly but matter of housing their poor. The most feelingly in testimony of the present dearth of houses in Toronto, high place held by Father Hayden in leading as it has done in many Hayden, said the Archbishop, has made the question a that there should be no sermon at one, and anything that will tend to his funeral, and the wish was char- the betterment of present conditions acteristic of the man; the wish must in this regard will be well received. be respected. The humility of Fath- The report of Mr. Walsh is awaited er Hayden was such that his left with interest, for it is felt that with hand knew not what his right hand his intimate knowledge of the needs did. Like our Lord, he went about of the city in the matter concerned, a

dying, doing all things whatsoever his hand found to do. Many of you I am sure have already approached the Holy Table for his benefit, many the result of Mr. Walsh's trip. more of you will do so, for nothing unspotted can enter heaven, and as we are all human Father Hayden may still be in need of your prayers. Father Hayden, continued the Archbishop, is one for whom I always had the highest regard, as I knew well and always looked upon him as a most excellent priest. There is much more I might say, much more I should desire to say, but in compliance with the wish of Father Hayden I shall add nothing more except to ask that eternal rest may be granted him, may perpetual light shine upon him. Amen. The Libera was then sung by the choir, after which the Archbishop gave the absolution and then the coffin, followed by the long train of priests, was borne slowly down the church, accompanied by the

gregation.

The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Ex-Controller Wm. Burns, E. J. Hearn, barrister, J. J. O'Hearn, school trustee, Mr. Miles McDonald of St. Patrick street, Wm. Gormaly, superintendent of the Union Station, and Mr. Peter Costello of St. Patrick street. The honoraty pall-bearers were the Redemptorist Fathers, Mrs. McNicholl of New York, sister of Father Hayden, accompanied by the family of Mr. Miles McDonald, was the chief mourner. Among the priests present were Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G.; Very Rev. Father Marijon, C.S.B. Provincial; Rev. Father Williams, Rev. Father W. A. McCann Rev. Father Hand, Rev. Father Finnigan, McIntee, Walsh, O'Donnell, Minchan, Coyle, Carberry, Cruise, Dodsworth and Sthule. A long line of carriages followed the hearse to St. Michael's cemetery, where the remains were laid to rest.

tears and prayers of the kneeling con-

#### AT ST. HELEN'S.

The closing of May was observed with more than ordinary impressiveness at St. Helen's church. In the evening the ceremony of crowning the statue of the Blessed Virgin was inaugurated, when a procession formed of the different sodalities entered the church singing "Bring flowers the fairest" and one of the members advanced to where the statue of the Blessed Virgin stood within the altar rails and encircled its brow with wearing the various ribbons of their sodalities, made a pretty picture. Vespers were sung by Rev. Father Walsh, P.P., and a sermon of much beauty and earnestness was preached by Rev. Father McGrand. The speaker explained the doctrine of the Church regarding the Blessed Virgin, dwelling particularly on the fact that she had merited her place in heaven

esults from common soaps:

Zemz, coarse hands, ragged others, shrunken flannels.

SUNLIGHT

SOAP REDUCES

SUNLIGHT

SOAP REPUCES

In and Around Toronto

In and Around Toronto

Funeral of Rev. Fr. A harder.

Funeral of Rev. Fr. A harder.

Funeral of Rev. Cass. R.

Cass. R.

Friday after a very short sickness, the decing ill only three days. The decining-room where tables adorned with dainty bowls of ferns, white limits and search tuilips, were found into the words of the words of our bivine Lord Himself, when in are leased lady, whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady. Whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady. Whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady. Whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady. Whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady. Whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady. Whose malden name was castellady, whose malden name was castellady. Whose for thems, castellady. Whose for thems, cast nately by choir and processionists; the banner of the Immaculate Conception and the statue of the Blessed Virgin decked with the choicest blossoms of May were carried mid the ranks. Benediction was then given by Rev: Father Walsh and special music by the choir under the direction of Mr. McEvey, with Miss Memory at the organ, was rendered.

MISS GERTRUDE LAWLOR, B.A.,

THANKED. On Friday afternoon the pupils Dream." the play were witnessed with much and also stating that he wished as publicly as possible to thank Miss

MR. FRANK WALSH.

Mr. F. Walsh, assistant relief officer, It was the wish of Fa- cases to the breaking up of homes, You, my dear people, knowledge gained through his extenknow this better than I; you know sive intercourse with its different what he did amongst you, consoling charitable associations, he will be you in your sorrows, looking after able to seize the remedies and show your poor, attending to your sick where their application will be most and standing at the bedside of your fruitful of success. Mr. Walsh will

REV. FATHER KELLY.

Rev. Father John Kelly of St. Mary's left this week for Ireland to take a well earned rest and recreation amongst old friends.

MRS. T. O'ROURKE. Mrs. O'Rourke, wife of Mr. Timo- confining refreshments to bread, but- ferings light. She leaves besides her tions in Paris,—were forcibly thy O'Rourke of this city, died on ter and coffee was broken in upon and husband, seven daughters—Mrs. J. E. from their monastery lately.

President

H. H. FUDGER

ceived the habit and veil of the Order in Batavia, N.Y.; accompanied by a Sister of the Community, she received permission to visit her parents before proceeding to the Mercy Hospital, Chicago, where she will spend a year in training before being attached to the new Mercy Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y. The many friends of the young novice were delighted with her visit and found her looking exceptionally well as happy. looking exceptionally well as happy. Her name in religion is Sister Anselm. Bishop Colton of Buffalo went

MAY CLOSINGS.

to Batavia for the ceremony of May

The closing of the beautiful month of May was observed in all our churches by appropriate ceremonies ghue; Balzac, Miss Grierson; French The closing of the beautiful month and exercises. At the Cathedral an eloquent sermon was preached at the high mass by Rev. Father Ryan, who took for his text the words of the Evangelical Salutation, "Hail Mary Evangelical Salutation, "Hail Mary Victor Hugo, Miss Murphy; full of Grace." In the evening a magnificent shrine of the Blessed Gritta Mallon; France and the Vati-Virgin was erected within the Sanctuary and a sermon appropriate to the occasion delivered by Rev. Father Murray. Vespers and Benediction were followed by a reception into the Sodality of a large number of young ladies of the parish. Rev. Father Rholeder addressed them on Father Rholeder addressed them on the step they were about to take and on the virtues of the Blessed Virgin, whom he urged all to imitate. St. Paul's a reception was also held, and at St. Francis' a reception and special sermon by Rev. Father Williams marked the occasion.

visited her, the members of the C.Y. rest in peace. L.L.A. and others are thanked for their kind attentions.

CATHOLIC YOUNG LADIES' LIT-

ERARY ASSOCIATION. The closing meeting of the Catholic LINAN.
Young Ladies' Literary Association It is our sad duty to record the event and the gathering was of a week. gaged upon the evening programme. This consisted of the closing "talk" tion of a humorous selection, "The Bachelor's Sale," in which Mrs. Jas. Walsh, Miss M. O'Donoghue, Miss Mrs. Fulton took part. This fea- ried at Kingston forty-one years ture had been prepared sub-rosa and ago, where she made many friends by proved a great success. Mrs. Jas. her kind and cheerful disposition, ev-

The papers contributed were the "Restoration," by Miss Rose Ferguson; "Guizot," by Miss Lena Aymot; Louis XVIII., Mrs. Fulton, B.A.; "Talleyrand," Miss L. Hynes; "The Revolution of 1830," Miss Melady; "Louis Phillip," Miss Goedike; Charles X., by Miss, Maud Landy; Marshal McMahon, by Miss H. Mc-Mahon; The One Hundred Days, Miss K. O'Donoghue: The Franco-Russian K. O'Donoghue; The Franco-Russian Miss Griffith; Revolution of 1848, Miss Eleanor Kelly; Lamartine, Miss M. Kelly; The Crimean War, Mrs. O'Neil; War of Italian Indepen-Literature Since the Revolution, Miss O'Connor; Gambetta, Miss McMillan; President of France, Mrs. Murphy; French Commune, Mrs. Jas. Walsh;

DEATH OF MOTHER MARY AN-ASTASIA.

Word has just come to hand of the death of Mother Mary Anastasia, Superioress of St. Joseph's Community, Oshawa. The sad news will be heard with sorrow by many in To-ronto, Barrie and other places, where

**OBITUARY** 

THE LATE MRS. DANIEL HAL-LINAN.

took place at the home of the Misses death of one of Lindsay's old resi-O'Donoghue, 95 D'Arcy street, on dents in the person of Mrs. D. Halli-Monday evening. The largest meet- nan, whose demise occurred at the day evening. The largest meet- nan, whose demise occurred at the of the season signalized the family residence on Thursday of last STOCKS, BONDS, CRAIN, COTTON Although she had been ailing most animated character. In the for six months, being of a robust unavoidable absence of the president, constitution, she had every hope of Mrs. Kavanagh, the chair was taken being well again, and her death was by Miss O'Donoghue. After the op- unexpected. She was attended by ening prayer, reading of minutes, col- Drs. White and Blanchard and receivlection of fees, etc., the members en- ed every care a loving mother could receive from a husband and dutiful children. Her death was a happy "Frontenae" according to Park- one, having been fortified by the man, and a paper-the last of a series rites of her holy religion. Conscious French history-on "France and as death drew near, she asked for a the Vatican," by Miss Hart. Sever- candle and wished to be laid down al beautiful piano selections, were to rest, and with feeble voice answergiven by Miss Costello, after which ed the prayers of the dying, when the company were surprised and conher soul took leave of earth to meet vulsed with laughter by the presentaties eternal reward.

Mrs. Hallinan was the only daughter of the late James Packingham, of Kingston, where she was born Rose Ferguson, Miss O'Connor and sixty-eight years ago. She was mar-Walsh responded to the encore by er ready with a smile and a word another humorous selection entitled for everyone even through her ill-the "Labor Question." The rule of ness, which helped to make her sufconfining refreshments to bread, but- ferings light. She leaves besides her tions in Paris, -were forcibly expelled

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Russell, New Mexico; Mrs. J. A. Pritchard, Mrs. G. McGrath and Mrs. Ednay, Montana; Mrs. J. Grant, Falls; Mrs. W. E. Mulvaney and Miss Lottie, town. celebrated by Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan, thence to St. Mary's cemetery. May her soul rest in peace. (Com.)

The Redemptorist Fathers, one of the few remaining religious congrega-

JUNE 2nd.

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Do-minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situin which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

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

(3) If a settler has obtained a pa-tent for his homestead, or a certificate for the issue of such patent countersigned in the manner prescrib-ed by this Act, and has obtained en-try for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first

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

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with huildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

Every homesteader who fails to

comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will re-ceive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of remains were borne to St. Mary's expense, advice and assistance in sachurch, where a requiem mass was curing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, tim-ber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

JAMES A. SMART,

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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

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K 1000.—This handsome raincoat for men is our own make. The fit is perfect, and it has all the style of a custom made garment, The material used is a closely woven, smooth finished English Covert Cloth, in a medium and dark grey, also green ish fawn shades, lined with fine Italian cloth and mohair sleeve linings. 

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G-1639.—This stylish raincoat for women, as illustrated here, is the production of our own factory, made especially for our out-oftown customers at a special price. The material is specially proofed Cravenette, in colors of Oxford, fawn and olive; shoulders lined, semi-fitting back, belt and bright metal 7.75

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