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ss Ohe Catholic Register.

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VOL. X. No. 20

CHURCHES IN GUELPH rites of the church to a sho waker named Swartzenburger, residi Son

the York road.

It was not, however, until the &

the scene that the Catholic intere.

and the church at Guelph began to

water up to the grand achivements

enjoyed by those of that community

In about the year 1845 Father Holt-

zer made his appearance in this sec-

tion, taking up his residence at Lit-

tle Germany, where were about 30

German Catholic families and a low

French from Alsace. The church there

in those days was a log structure of

the most crude and primitive design.

ence provided was the erection of

residence for his own use airl that of

the other members of the priesthood

among the wilds of the Northern Pen-

Mr. Jacob Brohman, for many years

zealous in lending assistance to the rev. father in furthering his designs

cupied himself, when he could possi-

bly spare the time from his other

graceful conduct of a limited few

whose contracted views and low ant-

mosity led them to suppose that it

would be a mergerious act to de-stroy the modest trame building pre-

viously used by the Catholic people

down. Though the loss at the time was considerable, and caused much

inconvenience to the parishioners, yet it was nothing as compared to the

profound indignation which this act

of vandalism excited among the high-

minded and noble-bearted people of

the other denominations, who felt

humiliated that a stain of this nature would be attached to the history of

the early settlers of the now Royal

City. Father Holtzer at once under-

took the erection of a church, and the

sincerity of the good Protestant peo-

ple was manifested in a substantial manner by their contributing liberal-

ly towards the work, and the result

was the stone church which was re-

moved when the present one was

Ever alive to progression, His Rev-

crence then purchased the land where

St. Joseph's Hospital stands from

Mr. Jas. Wallace, who was a stone

mason by trade, and father to our

much respected Dr. Wallace, of Alma.

The house occupied by Mr. Wallace previous to the sale

of the property was con-verted into a house of refuge, and

served in that way for a few years,

when a substantial stone structure

was erected, part of which was used

as a house of reluge, while another

The Sisters of Loretto opened their

Institution at Guciph as easiy as

1847, the mother house being at To-

ronto and this was the first branch.

The first sisters coming-here were

Rev. Mother Berchmans Lawlor, Sis-

ter Stanislaus, now Rev. Mother at

the House of Niagara Falls; Sister

Ignatia, the present Chief Superior

of the House at Toronto. The Loret-

to Academy is regarded as one of

the best equipped and most healthy

institutions belonging to the order in

Canada, and in consequence of this pupils are sent here mostly from all

quarters. They have now 30 regular

boarders, which, with their day pu-

The Register can heartily join with its contemporary, The Guelph Mer-

~ MR.V. P. MACMILLAN.

pils, number spout 120.

part was used as a hospital.

the Royal City. (From The Guelph Mercury.) We are indebted to Mr. J. P. Mc-Millan for the following fuller details of the early history of the Ro-

Beginning of Roman Catholicism in

man Catholic community in Guelph, and trust we shall have some more from him, and from other old resi-Fom the time that the late inmented John Galt so generously donated landed property to the English, Presbyterian and Catholic churches, Guelph became quite a re-ligious centre, as the gift formed a lonally when out on their missions to the Northern Pen-

spective clergy were encouraged and enabled to inculcate into the minds insula. When the priest's house was enabled to inculcate into the minds of their then limited flocks the sacred principles of Divine worship, but the probabilities are that it was through the izive of the late Bishop Macdonald that Mr Galt was, to his lasting credit, induced to act so timely and liberally with the property referred to. The late Bishop Macdonald was possessed of advanced liberal was possessed of advanced liberal church was erected, was taken up by views, who would not ask for himself that he would deny to other denominations, and, owing to his posi-tion and influence at the time, it did not require much persuasion on did not require much persuasion on his part to obtain from the chief officer of the Canada Company the in Guelph; Lawrence Goetz and Jos. much appreciated donation. Bishop Lauber, who were among the most Lincoonald came to Canada as early as 1804, having previously been ordained to the priesthood, and at once entered upon the discharge of his time, although there was a sort of sacred duties among his countrymen, many of whom he had known in Scot- the scarcity of teachers, there was land, in the County of Glengarry, where there was a large Catholic community In the parish of St. Raing the children, Father Holtzer ocone of the largest stone churches perhaps until this day in Ontario, then duties, in teaching the little boys and Upper Canada. At the same time he girls and preparing them for their started a college in this parish, the day were prepared for the priest-hood and other learned professions.

This college flourished, until he be-This college flourished, until he hecame bishop, necessitating his removal to Toronto, his diocese extending from the province line to the east and Sandwich to the west. In consequence of this and his increased duties, he was unable to attend to the interests of the college, and it therefore was obliged to discontinuo the good work His Lordship intended.

ple of Little Germany, who had become alive to the great advantages they would enjoy by his remaining with them. Father Holtzer left there and came to reside permanently at Guelph. On entering upon his duties here, he found much to be done, as there was no church, and by the genciosity of the county authorities, and with the approbation of the en-

good work His Lordship intended.

The first Catholic families settling at Guelph and vicinity were much inconvenienced in consequence of the searcity of clergy of their denomination. tion, and in consequence several, couples were married by magistrates. The first couple married by a priest at Guelph was the late lamented James McQuillan, who, like his famthe practice of his religion and in furthering the interests of the fortunately caused it to be burned church in this section. ily after him, was most exemplary in-

Associated with the carliest menbers of the priesthood officiating in this section, and remembered by many still to the fore, are the names of Fathers Snider, Saunders, Scan-lan, Ma Togie and Gibnoy, the latter of whom sadly came to his death from the effects of injuries sustained. by falling from his horse while returning from administering the lakt

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1902

by the Honorable, the Minister of Militia, to joing the Canadian conrival of the Rev John Hottrer uk I tingent for the Coronation in June.

Such an honor conferred upon this gentleman would be exceedingly well timed and richly deserved, if for nothing more than the compliment which he was the means of conferring upon the noble Earl of Dufferin, at the close of his brilliant cateer as Governor-General of Canada, by convening that historical deputation composed of the heads of the municipalities of the great Province of Ontario and taking them to the Ancient City of Quebec, where a farewell address was presented on behalf of the various municipalities they represented, expressive of the sentiments of the people towards and affectionately bidding farewell to that, illustrious personage. An honor, as he described it in his address, es having "no parallel in the history of this or of any other country." The real beauty and taste of this demonstration was remarkably exemplified when considering the instigator, Mr. MacMillan, was not even of the nationality of the retiring Governor, but on the contrary of Highland Scotch descent, possessing all the instinct, and characteristics of his countrymen, who as early as 125 years ago carried with them from the land of the heather, the will, determination and indomifable character, which enabled them to reach success and comfort, and

the land of their adoption. Truly Mr. MacMillan has established an honorable name in this connection, and one that will attach it self indelibly to that of Lord Duffering during his administration as Viceroy of this Dominion. It is therefore not surprising that the authorities should feel they owe a debt of gratitude for his praiseworthy services and mark their appreciation thereof by inviting him to join the other worthles from Canada, to grace with their presence the momentous occasion, the Coronation of His Majesty, on the 26th of June.

their sons, not unlike the subject of

our remarks, to attain positions re-

flecting honor upon them in Canada,

Copy of a resolution adopted by the Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, at the regular meeting of that hody held at Cornwall on the 16th of October,

"Moved by D. C. McRea, seconded of this Council are due and are bereby tendered to William Mack, Esq., Warden, and to John N. Tuttle, Esq., Reeve of Iroquois, for having represented the United Counties of Sturmont, Dupdas and Glengarry on the occasion of the Municipal Excursion from Ontario, to present a 'arewell address to Earl Dufferin at thebec. also, that this Council do express its appreciation of the services rendered to Ontario by John . P. MacMillan, Esq., of Guelph, in organizing and carrying to a successivi termination a project so pettlingly expressive of the sentiments of the peo howards the retiring Clovernor, and to record its satisfaction in knowing that Mr 'MacMillan is a native of these United Countles, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Mr. Mac-Millan by the Clerk of this Council.

"Certified to be a true copy of esolution adopted by Council of the United Countles of Stormont, Drndas and Glengarry, on 16th of October, 1878, and entered as of record upon the minutes of said Council. "Witness my hand and the yeal of corporation of said United Countles at Cornwall, Ont., this 12th day of April A. D. 1902.

"(Sgd.) Adraian J. Macdonald. 'Counties Clerk, S., D. & a.' At a regular meeting of the Council of the County of Wellington, held on the 5th day of December, 1978, the following resolution was unanimous-

ly passed: "Moved by Mr. Sweetnam, second-ed by Mr. James McMullen, that the County Council of the County of Wellington, at this its first opportunity,



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cury, in congratulating Col. MacMil-CAHADA'S lan on his prospects of being asked PREMIER COMPANY

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do officially endorse the action of J P. MacMillan, Esq., Barrister, of Guelph, in drafting the joint municipal address to His Excellency the Earl of Dufferin, on the eve of his departure from Canada, and do fully concur in all the sentiments expressed therein, and consider it a graceful and appropriate tribute to the worth of that distinguished nobleman, and that this Council do further consider that the thanks of this, as well as of every other municipal corporation of Ontarlo are due to Mr. MacMillan, for the ability, energy and perseverance displayed by him in carrying to a successful issue such a gigantic undertaking, and that the Counci, do express its gratification that so faudable a movement originated in the County of Wellington, and that the Clerk he instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to that gen-

tleman. Carried. "I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a resolution, unanimously passed by the County Council of the County of Wellington, at the regular meeting of that body held on the 5th day of December,

"(Sgd.) James Beattle, Clerk of the County Council of the County of Wellington Clerk's Office, Guelph, Dec, 11, 1901.

A very pleasant scelal reunion, yet withal not without its sad feature. was that which was held at the residence of Mrs. A Walsh, 198 Farley suspended from the left breast by a by P. F. Chamberlain, that the thanks avenue, on Mondey evening last The width. to bid farewell to Miss Nellio A. Bagley, the popular corresponding secretary of St Mary's Branch, Catholic Truth Society, on the event of her leaving Toronto for the city of earlier phases of the action he aided Chicago.

During the course of the evening the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, in a few well-chosen and appropriate remarks, in which he dwelt more particularly on the faithful and efficient services Miss Bagley had so well rendered the society during the past gix years, presented her on behalf of the officers and members with a handsome library set of religious literature. After the presentation a delightful

musical programme of more than ordinary excellence brought the proccedings to a happy termination. We understand that Miss Bagley,

who is equally popular with all classed with whom she came in contact, has been the recipient of several handsome gifts, including one from her late employers, and also from it, Mary's Sodality B. V. M., by all of whom her departure from the city is much regretted.

THE LATE FATHER RYAN'S

It is proposed in conformity with the will of the late Rev. Father Frank Ryan to place a window in St. Michael's Cathedral to his memory. According to his intention the window will represent the apparition of the Sacred Heart of Jesus to the Blessed Margaret Mary.

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MAJOR MASON HONORED.

in the presence of the assembled garrison of the city and hundreds of son of the Royal Grenadiers had conferna upon him, with full martial honors, the decoration of the Distinguished Service Order, an honor which comes to but few, and only to crose who have done extraordinary service on the field of battle.

The decoration of the D. S. O. (Distinguished Service Order) is a reward for junior officers, designed as a recognition of direct leadership of men. Highly prized in the British army, it is perhaps a more thoroughly military decoration than the Victoria Cross, for it is awarded for conduct and skill in action, rather than for the headlong value which is now somewhat discounted by the ever-incréasing needs for craft and skill in war. The statutes of the order were first issued from the War Office on Nov 8, 1886. Foreign officers associated in the naval and millitary operations of the British forces are eligible to be honorary members; and the order ranks next to the Order of the Indian Empire The badge, which consists of a gold cross, cnamelled white, edged gold, having on one side thereof in the centre within a wreath of laurel, enamelled green, the imperial crown in gold upon a red enamelled ground, and on the reverse, within a similar wreath, and on a similar red ground, the imperial and Royal cipher E. R. I., is to be

red ribbon edged blue to one inch in

during the campaign, Lieut. Mason, distinguished himself by personal courage and leadership in the desperate charge late in the day in the action-of Feb. 18 at Paardeberg In the the Cornwalls, under Licut.-Col Aldworth, to reinforce the point in the the firing line where he happened to he by causing the men under his command to open steady volley firing so as to cover the Cornwalls' advance. When the chargo took place he was one of a party of four officers who were near each other. Of these, two -I.leut.-Col. Aldworth of the Cornwalls and the Adjutant of the same regiment-met death; and the other two-Licut. Mason and Lieut. Moneypenny of the Seaforth Highlanders were severely wounded. Lieut. Money-penny subsequently died of his wounds. That was perhaps the most desperate corner of the fight, and that at which the losses were heaviest. One section of the Cornwalls lost cleven killed and ten wounded out of twenty-five men. After being hit Lieut. Muson continued as well as he was able to direct the men who were near him. The point where he fell marked the extreme limit of the charge as a general advance. He was the last of the officers to fall and the

furthest forward, Major Mason was struck three times, his beliet and clothing being pierced before he received the wound which penetrated his lung, Lord Robers in his despatches laid stress upon this determined effort to break Into the enemy's lines in his first despatch, relating to the honors list, he referred to it in the following

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terms. "The following officers who have been killed in action or have died from the effects of wounds rendered conspicuously valuable services. Had they survived I should have brought their names prominently to Your Lordship's notice. * * Leut -Col. Aldworth, D. C. L. I. Second Lieut. Moneypenny, Scaforths " In a subsequent despatch Lord Roberts, after referring to the great number of troops engaged, points out how difficult it was to ascertain the facts regarding the services of officers, owing to the frequent references to South Africa from England which were necessary, and accordingly asks that all names mentioned in the sub-

sequent despatch be regarded as if

During his convalescence Lieut

Mason discharged certain duties at

mentioned in the one first sent

Cape Town and made frequent applications to get to the front. He was repeatedly refused permission by the surgeons, his wound having distressing and long-continued effects. He ultimately managed to get away, spectators, at the Armories on Fri- practically in deflance of the surday night, Major James Cooper Ma- | geons, and with what Col. Otter in his official report styled "indomitable pluck' made his way to the front and rejoined his regiment. He was troubled with a hacking cough, and it seemed a hopeless venture, especially as the season was mid-winter Contrary, however, to general expectation, the life on the veldt agreed with him, and he regained his strength. At Eerste Fabricken he was in command of "B" Company, and when the question arose as to whether the regiment should return to Canada immediately or wait a while longer, as requested by Lord Roberts, he exerted himself with great zeal and with success to induce his company to decide to remain. He in this manner helped to bring about the visit to England which brought the services of the first contingent to so brilliant a conclusion All through his service he showed himseli a painstaking officer with an exact sense of

Ottawa Correspondence.

Ottawa, May 1 .- On Friday last Dr. J. K. Foran, former editor of The Montreal True Witness, was appointed Chief English Translator of the House of Commons. He succeeds Mr B. F. Hayes, who held the office for

Dr. Foran was born in 1857; educatletters; published in 1896, volume of poems, in 1887 "The Spirit of the Age;" in 1889 a work on "Obligations" that is an authority in the Province of Quobec He has been in journalism and literature for past 20 odd years. An Irish-Catholic by parentage and Canadian by birth, he writes and speaks both languages equally well. He has contributed largely to the French press of Montreal and translated many of Cremazie's pcems.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS AT AWATTO

On the occasion of the anniversary of the Blessed Saint J. B. De La, Salle's canonization, the Christian Brothers of Ottawa and Hull celebrated the day in a magner that was calculated to prove the specess that these noble teachers have LW in the Capital, and the love and esteem, as well as lasting confidence, that their labors have inspired in the hearts of the clergy and the Catholic laity. In the absence of His Grace the Archbishop, Vicar-General Rauthier celebrated the Solemr High Mass at the Basilica, assisted by Canons Banillon and Plantin. The splendid temple was filled with worshipers, the decorations were in accordance with such a loyous anniversary, and the Apostolic Delegate, Mgr. Falconio-added importance to the occasion by his presence. The sermon of the day was preached by Rev. Father Alexus. of the Capuchian monastery. The humble garb of the friar and the till more humble life of the one who wears it precludes the possibility of giving due praise to the preacher The subject was one calculated to inspire eloquence in even one less gifted and less in sympathy with the life of the saintly founder of the Christian Brothers' Community. It would be the giving of a resume of the life of De La Salle, and an epitome of the Order's history since its foundation, to cattempt a report of that masterly sermon. At noon a splendid banquet was given in the spacious hall of the grand school on Sussex street, and needless to say that if was the occasion of many a happy greeting and many mutual congratulations. Two days later the celebration was repeated at Hull, for the benefit of the Catholic population of the trans-pontine city. I exceedingly regret that my limited space forbids any lengthler remarks on this grand celebration But, if you will permit me, I will take occasion, in a future correspondence, to tell your readers something

about the hidden, as well as the pub-

lic, glories of the noble band of in. structors, and of the work they arn doing and have been doing, throughout Canada in general and the city of Ottawa in particular.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTES

The last gun has been fired, tho dust raised by the dragoon horses hav disappeared, the flag has been hauled down from the main tower, the ses-Flon of 1902, a short, a lively and a practical session, is over. Quiet now reigns on Parliament Hill, and the city has assumed the old-time settled appearance. The legislators have all departed for their respective homes, and the attention of the publie is turned to the Provincial elections. The session that has closed is one that may be considered an exceptional one. It has lasted practically three months. That is to say there have been sixty-five working days, in the time elapsed from the 13th of February last to the 15th of May instant. It was fully understood, as I mentioned in my letters at tho open of the session, that it was not intended that very much important legislation would be done this year. However, despite that moderate intention, it has turned out that a considerable amount of work has been performed that cannot but be of universal benefit to the country.

There was a considerable amount of railway legislation, and 169 Bills public and private - were introduced Not all of them, however, were carried through to the last stage. The principal and grand feature of the session was the various debates, the Budget, the Supply Bill and all, mark the policy that the Government has adopted and is evidently bent on carrying out. It is a policy of trade or commercial expansion with all its unnumbered details. It is a policy based upon the greater transportation facilities that are needed in order to adequately meet the future requirements of the country. Every sum voted for Public Works, for Railways and Canals, and for miscellaneous construction and expansion operations, is evidently a link in the chain-work of that policy It demands, no doubt, a vast expenditure of money, but it surely is worth the expenditure when the ultimate results are destined inevitably to be of so great a benefit, and are actually of such hocessity.

Another feature of the session is that it brought out the aims and intentions of the Premier on the occaed at Ottawa University, made law | sion of his coming visit to England course at Laval, Quebec, took de- and the questions to be considered at the conference in London. A second debate, during the last week of the session, gave the Premier occasion to accentuate what he had already stated in this connection, , and the substance of which I have already given you in previous letters. But, during this last debate, on a resolution proposed by Hon. Mr. Borden, the Premier added that the first thing to be done was to listen to what the Colonial Secretary had to propose. Now this is certainly as sale a course as could be suggested to any mind. At all events it is what would reasonably be expected. When the British authorities have made their proposals, laid open their schemes, and formulated their plans, it will be decidedly time for the colonies to como forward with their propositions; and the representatives of the colonies will have the advantage ci cutting their cloth according to what they find out the measurements of the Home Government to be.



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The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

DEVOTED FOREIGN NEWS

Writing in The Dublin Freeman's Journal from Rome, April 29th, Mr. Connellan says

The profound and intense emotion which Catholics feel in being presented to the Pope is as keen in the natives of our colder lands as it is in those of the other countries. Even the persons from Australia admitted to an audience of Leo XIII. on Sun day last were intense and deeply touched by the kindness and condeaccuston of His Holiness.

Under the direction of His Uninence Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, over fifty Australians had audience on Sunday last to the Sovereign Pontiff, Lea XIII The representatives of this new abd progressive continent were received in the Throne Room, adjoining the apartments of Ico XIII. In addition to the representatives of Australia, a few Catholics from Poland and Ircand were also admitted to this audi-

Amongst the more conspicuous Australians were Mrs. and Miss Baker, with her niece, Miss Ross, all from Adelaido. Mrs Baker and her laughter are converts to the Catholic falth Mrs Baker is the mother of Sir Richard Baker (who, however, is not a Catholio), President of the Council of Australia, an office that, in some degree, would correspond to that of Speaker of the House of Lords, or, in Italy, Speaker of the Senate. Here also was Miss Mann, of Sydney; Miss Quirk, of Melbourne, Mrs, Loughnan, her three daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Harper, had her daughter with her, of New Zealand; Miss Geraghty, Melbourne; Mr Houston, New Zealand, and others-about

50 Australasians in all. The Rev. Father Kelly, nephew of the Most Rev Archbishop Kelly, Coadjutor of Sydney, and Rev. Father Moriarity, both students of the Irish College recently ordained to the priesthood, and who will soon return to Ireland, were admitted to this audience. Here also was the Rev Father O'Connell, from Hay, New South Wales, who accompanied the Cardinal Archbishop of Sydney on this journey from Australia. Here also was the Very Rev. Dr. D. F. O'Haran, Dean of St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney. Amonest other notable persons were also the Rev. Father Fitzsinions, a former student of the Irish College at Rome, now of Rockhampton Diocese, in Australia, the Very Rev. Canon Hutch, Ireland, a former student of the Irish College, and an old friend of His Eminence Cardinal Moran; Miss Dease, Ireland; and Mrs Marion Muthall, widow of the late Mr. Michael Mulhall, the eminent statistician. The Australian students in the Irish and Propaganda College in Rome were admitted to this audience, and so were the Australian Sisters of the Little Company of Mary, better known as the Nursing Sisters, and the Little Sisters of the Poor in Rome, who belong to the same dis-

The Pope expressed his extreme gratification in receiving this group of Australians. He received each person individually, 'giving his hand to each, and saying a few words of kindly welcome to each one. His Eminence Cardinal Moran read an eloquent and affectionate address to His Holidess, in which the sentiments of the Cutholics of Australia, as well as of these here present to the Pontill, were expressed. Leo XIII. made an acknowledgment of his feelings on the occasion in the reply he pro-nounced to the Cardinal's address. His dwelt particularly on the revival of Faith evoked all over the world this year of his Pontifical Jubilee From his own Italy and from the surrounding nations of Europe, each pilgrimago as it comes brings him a special joy. Those who come from America, and even now there are American pilgrims in Rome, show by their coming all this distance the great attachment which they have to the Faith of their fathers. But in receiving his children from far distant Australia, the very Antipodes and of the world, as it were, his heart is filled with a greater joy, and he feels a special love and paternal affection for those who have come to bim from a land so far away. He sent a special blessing to all the Catholics of Australia, pastors and people. He desired that there should be conveyed to them from him a special message of his good will and blessing to the new Australian Com-

ness to every individual present. On the same day His Holiness recoived, with the honors due to the members of Sovereign families, the Princess Anna, Landgravine of Hesse, nee Princess of Prussia, who was accompanied by the members of her suite. Her Royal Highness was introduced by the Master of the Chamber, Mgr. Bisleti, to the presence of His Holiness, with whom she remained in the conversation for some

monwcalth, which he spoke of as the

youngest and the most promising am-

ong the Christian nations of the

world. A special blessing was also

seat to the Most Rev. Archbishop

Kelly, Coadjutor of the Archdlocese

of Sydney. Altogether the audience

was most satisfactory to those ad-

mitted to it, and everyone remarked

the particular kindness of His Holi-

the Princess was received by Ills Uminence Cardinal Rampolla, Pontifical Secretary of State, who in the evening of that day returned her visit at the Hotel do Russie where she to staying

Yesterday morning the Pontiff spite of his great age, began again his round of receptions by granting special audience to His Highness Prince Karl von Towenstein-Werthiem. Later on the same day, Leo-XIII. received in the Throne Room the same Prince von Lowenstein-Werthiem, Baron Reuchlin of Munich, Count von Konigsegg-Aulendorf, and Herr Leitz of Augsburg, heads of the Catholic Associations of Bavaria, and the representatives of the following other Catholic Associations Herr Boeren, Privy Councillor and

members of the "Centro" in Parliament, representing the Catholic Association of Cologne, Madame Boeren, representing the Association for the Protection of Young Girls, the representatives of the Cologne Society of St. Vincent de Paul, of the Society for Furnishing Sacred Vestments, of the Society for the Diffusion of Good Books, of the Association of Fine Arts, of the Catholic Association of Stuttgart, of the Catholic Merchants' Association of Ratisbon, and many others too numerous to mention from various parts of Germany It was a more extraordinary gathering, representing the vigorous life and work of Catholicity in Germany, and the Pontiff was impressed and touched at the importance and extent of the interests and the works represented. He andressed them in words impressed with great benevolence, exhorting them to persevere in their real and activity for the advantage of Bavaria, and he thanked them for the offerings and gifts they had brought him

On Friday night, 25th April, an American pilgrimage, consisting almost entirely of priests, arrived in Rome. The pilgrims have chosen the Pension Hayden for their residence. The Right Rev. Bishop who leads this pilgrimage is assisted by his able secretary, the Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Barrett. To-day the pligrims proceeded to the Villa of the American College at Castel Gandollo, in the Alban Hills, a very beautiful and picturesque situation. Here they were received by the Rector of the American College, the Very Rev. Monsignor Thomas Kennedy. They will stay in Rome for at least ten days, and will be received in special audience by the Sovereign Pontiff.

Queen Charlotto of Wurtemberg, who travels in strict incognito under the name of Countess Teck, has arrived in Rome with her suite, and taken up her residence in the Hotel do Russic.

The ex-Queen Nathalie of Servia, who was recently received into the Catholic Church, arrived a few days ago at Modena, where she is the guest of a distinguished family of that city. She also travels in strict incognito. She is accompanied by a Marchioness and by a Servian lady, who acts as her special companion. In spite of the widow's weeds which she wears, she is easily recognizable by her dark, handsome features and stately manner. She is on her way to Rome, where she will be received in special audience by the Holy Father. In her case, as in that of so many others, it may be said that in their sadness and sorrow they come to seek solace at Rome: "The orphans of the heart must turn to

. A revival of the ancient Pagan ceremonies with which the Romans of the Empire celebrated the Feast of the Palilie, or the brithday of Rome, will be imitated as closely as possible on next Sunday evening under the auspices of the Artistic Associations of the city. The ceremonies will take place on the Palatine Hill, the stage on which the original ceremonics were performed in "the brave days of old" Whatever elso may be changed in Rome the physical character of that hill remains the same, though all the grand buildings with which it was formerly covered are but indistinguishable and well nigh nameless masses of ruins. Whatever the revival of the Palilie may be like -and in such historical revivals the Italians are accurate even to a shoc string - the scene of which it is presented and the Forum beneath are shorn of their glory and their beauty. Nevertheless, there is much expectation expressed concerning this display of a long past ceremony, and if the weather be favorable - it has been very wet recently-a great number of persons will assemble on the Palatino Hill on Sunday next

THE HOLY SHROUD.

The correspondent of The Paris Figaro at Turin has telegraphed to that paper an account of an audience which His Eminence Cardinal Richelly, Archbishop of Turin, was good enough to grant to him, and in the course of which the venerable prelate set forth the reason which induced hlm, for his own part, to believe in the authenticity of the Holy Shroud. "In the first place," declared His Eminence, "it must be well understood that in such a matter opinion is entirely free. There is no question here of an article of faith One may be a perfect Catholic and

The state of the s

Holy Shroud of Turin I believe in it myself for several reasons. To begin with, Christ might work a miraclo outside the order of nature and print his features on a winding sheet, but I set asido that hispothesis '

The Cardinal then showed the correspondent two handsome photographs or the head of Christ, and

"Look at these two proofs-one a negative, and the other a positive, taken from the Holy Shroud It is not extraordinary that you should discover infinitely more detail and sharpness in the positive than in the negative! And, moreover, when you look at the Holy Shroud with the naked eye you see only a negative without much detail. To whom do we owe the exact and minute portrait of Our Lord? To the positive obtained through photography. Without desiring to go back to more ancient times, we have had this precious relie at Turin (to which it was brought by Emanuel Philibert) since the 11th September, 1578, that is to say, for 321 years, carefully enclosed in a box. It cannot have been subjected within that time to any alteration. Now, it it reasanable to say that these marks, instead of being the blood of the Redeemer, are merely the result of a painting made with the blood of an ox, or with any other product? For, remember, that in those days there was no question of photography, of which no one had yet the slightest suspicions Who, then, could have been the incomparable artist to paint on the cloth this image, offering to the naked eye what were merely shadows, often formless, yet with details so extraordinary in the photograph? A painter would have executed the details on the cloth so that human eyes might discover a recognizable image. An artist, who should have had a knowledge of what photography produces, and who would have given a work like this negative. would have been a man of sublime genius, whose name would certainly reach posterity. As for me - and for impartial people who reflect-that hypothesis is impossible, and we are glad to see modern science confirming our convictions There are many things I might add, but I limit myself to a single observation. Look at the traces of the nails of the Crucifixion. The nails are driven not into the palms of the hand, but into the wrists. That is a fact which had not been noticed. Look at all the pictures of the Crucifixion, at all the Crucifixes, that have existed since the commencement of Christianityall of them represent Christ on the Cross with the nails piercing the paims of the hands. Now if the Holy Shroud were the work of a painter, is it to be admitted that the painter would have suddenly departed from tradition? No; he would have continued to paint the nails into the palms of the hands, and so adhered to a tradition which appeared to be the true one. He would never have had the boldness to oppose the current of so many centuries. It is precisely the Holy Shroud which has established truth. Nothing is more logical. The nails driven into the palm would not have lound sufficient resistance between the fingers to hold up the body. Nails, on the contrary, driven above the wrist meet with the resistance of all the bones and muscles of the hand an wrist. This fact is a powerful proof that we are not dealing with a mere work of art. The same observation may be made on the subject of

GIVE YOUR CHILD A GARDEN, It is an exceptional child who would not value flowers and a garden of its own. Boys and girls alike are delighted with the very idea of possessing a bit of ground where they can "plant things": and watch them grow. The workers in city missions know that even the most uncompromising specimens of s' n childhood can be won by flowers, and among children of more favored classes the moral influence of flowers is a force, though it is not recognized nor extended as it might be People living in villages or small cities usually have some ground around their homes in which they can set apart a place for the children's garden * * * The love of nature fostered by this garden-making will prove a constant source of pleasure through the child's life The cultivation of habits of close observation and the knowledge of useful and of harmful plants thus gained is sure to be of future value. Let the work of planting the children's garden begin with the early days of spring -May Woman's Hompanion.

the lance which pierced Our Lord.

which painters and sculptors place on

the left side, beside the heart. On

the Holy Shroud, on the other hand,

the wound is on the right. A painter

would have followed traidition."

CATARRH CAN BE CURED. Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its stages. For many years this romedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and nervous diseases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Catastrophes such as that at Martinique are not calculated to make a Opposite Osgoode Hall siame. After the Pontifical audience not believe in the authenticity of the man feel that he is the "whole tip."

Chats With

If you expect to accomplish anything in the world, you must be alite - very much alite - alivo all over. Some people seem half dorm-They impress you as partial possibilities - as people who have discovered only a small part of the continent within themselves Most of it remains undeveloped territory A man who does things is one who is alive to the very tips of his iln gers. He is alert, always on the watch for opportunities. He does not give idleness time to dissipate him. He fights against that common malady known as a "tired feel-

ing," and conquers it. Many a man is wondering why he does not succeed, while his desk, at which he sits, tells the story of his life, and shows the limitations of his capability. The scattered papers, the unfiled letters, the disorderly drawers, the dust in the pigeonholes, the layers of newspapers, of letters, of manuscripts, of pamphlets, of empty envelopes, of slips of papers, are all telltales.

If I were to hire a clerk, I would ask no better recommendation than would be afforded by the condition of his desk or table, or room, or work-bench, or counter or books. We are all surrounded by telltales which are constantly proclaiming the stories of our lives, cover them up as we will. Our manner, our gait, our conversation, the glance of the eye, the carriage of the body, every garment we wear, our collars, neckties and cuits, are all telling our lifestories to the world.

We wender why we do not get on faster, but these tiny biographers often tell the secret of our poverty, our limitations, our inferior posi-

NIP DISCASE IN THE BUD.-It is difficult to cradicate a disease after it has become seated, therefore it is wise to take any ailment in its initial stages and by such remedies as are sufficient, stop it in its course Cold is the commonest complaint of man, and when neglected leads to serious results. Dr. Thomas' Eclecit has become scated, therefore it is tric Oil will cure the severest cold or most violent cough.

ALPHABET FOR STRANGERS. The following aiphabet is printed on a neat card and hung up in coffee taverns and places of resort and business in Great Britain. We recommend It for Canadians.

Attend carefully to the details of your business. Be prompt in all things. Consider well, then decide positive-

Dare to do right, fear to do wrong. Endure trials patiently. Fight life's battle bravely; maniul-

Go not into the society of the vic-

Hold integrity sacred. Injure not another's reputation or business

Join hands only with the virtuous. Keep your mind from evil thoughts. Lie not for any consideration. Make few special acquaintances. Never try to appear what you are

Observe good manners. Pay your debts promptly. Question not the veracity of a

Respect the counsel of your pat-Sacrifice money rather than princi-

Touch not, taste, handle not, intoxicating drinks. Use your leisure time for improve-

ment. Venture not upon the threshold of MIODE

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Zealously labor for the right. & success is certain.

OVERCROWDED LONDON.

New York Post: The increase of London's population in ten years has been just under one million, and the census returns just issued disclose some disagreeable truths. For example, London contains nearly 150,-000 tenements of one room, and of these nearly 2,000 contain "six or more inmates." It is horrible to

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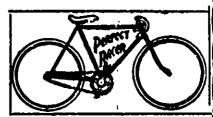
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

A LITTLE BIRD TELLS.

Now isn't it strange that our moth-

Can find out all that we do? If a body does anything naughty, Or says anything that's not true, They'll look at you just a moment Till your heart in your bosom swells,

'Aud then they know all about it, For a little bird tells.

Now, where that little bird comes from

Or where that little bird goes, If he's covered with beautiful plum-

or black as the king of crows. If his voice is as hoarse as a raven's, Or as clear as the ringing of bells, I know not-but this I am sure of-A little bird tells

You may be in the depths of a closet, Where nobody sees but a mouse, You may be alone in the cellar, You may be on top of the house, You may be in the dark and in sil-

Or out in the woods and the dells-No matter-wherever it happens, The little bird tells,

And the only way you may stop him Is just to be sure what you say,-Sure of your words and actions, Be honest, be brave, be kindly, Be gentle and loving as well,

'And then you can laugh at the stor-All the birds in the country may

tell. -School Education

A FOXY FABLE

A schening fox who invariably trespassed upon the good nature of his friends rather than put himself to the least inconvenience chose in particular for such regard a young fleetof-foot covote, who in turn, with a desire to make himself obliging, ran hither and thither at the beck and call of the fox

"Now, I tell you what," said the fox one day, "you and I will go hunting together, and I will put you up to some things that will be useful for you to know."

To this the young coyoto readily agreeing, the two started off before sunrise next day, when, on arriving at the hunting ground, the fox thus directed his companion:

"Look here! It would be a great wasto of labor for us both to go scampering over the hills, so I will just wait behind this rock while you beat round the bushes, and when you have turned up a rabbit drive him this way, and as he passes I wil pounce out and seize him."

Away, therefore, went the young coyote, and after hunting over much rough country at last turned rabbit that, with considerable exci cise of muscle and skill, he success fully drove into the fox's paws, wh inmediately bore the prey off to little distance, where he swallows the whole without sharing a mor with the coyole.

"Yes, you did well," remarked t lox, licking his jaws, as the copr ruefully watched the progress of t meal. "That rabbit was defleated tender. To-morrow we will see it can run down a quall." Tuca, 1 hunger appeased, he lay down a calmly went to sleep for the sust ... the day.

The corote dubiously surveyed first the coiled-up form of the fox and then the remnants of the feast, as if it occurred to him that there was something wrong in the arrangement, but his hunger asserting itself, he trotted off to see if he could not turn up something on his own account.

The next morning the two animals set out as before, when, as on the former occasion, the fox crouched at his case under some bushes while the coyote chased until he was footsore all over the country before he was able to drive a quall into the ambush, when the fox promptly devoured the whole bird, leaving only bones, feet and feathers for his companion.

"You did that well," said the fox, "but a quail, after all, is but a poor meal to exist a whole day upon, so I wish you would trot down to the farm and bring back a nice plump young chicken. You must be careful that you don't get caught by the dog or shot by the farmer, but I dare say you can manage it all right, you work so cleverly. Now away you go, 'there's a good [cllow.''

"Thanks for the compliment," replied the mentally awakened coyoto, but you have demonstrated to me the conclusion that It's your turn to, do some running. You may, in fact, go your own errands in future, beginning with this easy one of the chick-en," and he trotted off without further parley.-Pets and Animals.

A MAY SONG.

4

The sunshine has kissed the forest and mendow. And changed their dull gowns to a

beautiful green; The willows are covered with soft, fluffy pussics,

And a brave little robin and bluebird are seen.

Down in the orchard the trees are all And some have a few pretty blossoms to show;

CURING CONSUMPTION.

When Scott's Emulsion flesh it is curing his consumption.

Exactly what goes on inside to make the consumptive gain weight when taking Scott's Emulsion is still a mystery.

Scott's Emulsion does something to the lungs too that reduces the cough. More weight and less cough always mean that consumption is losing its influence over the system.

Scott's Emulsion is a reliable help. Seed for Free Sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

The dear little buds were quite timid at Arst, But soon were coaxed out by the

sun's pleasant glow. The delicate mayflowers now make their appearance

And perfume the air with the sweetest of smells; The violets and cowslips will soon now awaken,

And the woods will resound to the voice of harebells.

Oh, what means all this joyful awakening? Pray, why all these changes that

speak of good cheer? Oh, who cannot guess the wonderful secret -

The Winter has vanished and bright Spring is hero. -From "The Child Garden

A YOUNG HERO.

It is not always the boy of great opportunities whose work is best, ner the physically strong, courageous deed that is most far reaching There are opportunities everywhere and at all times, and they are just as significant to the weak as to the strong and to the child as to the man. It is not the opportunity, but the use of it that counts

I have in mind a South Florida boy whose big, carnest eyes were looking into the future for opportunities before he was twelve Ilis father was

... LAIR WAS TIRE HID DOOR

ed and who had apparently been ev-

erywhere Even their low, well-

modulated voices had a peculiar

charm for him, and he listened to one

and another and asked questions, and

in the end resolved to learn all he

could in his school, and after that to

go to larger ones until he knew as

much as these people. Then he would

know all about the world and would

he able to choose a calling that

would offer all the opportunities he

And thus one day had come a mis-

understanding at the little station where he lived The station master,

who was also freight and express and

ticket agent and telegraph operator

and switch-tender, had failed to con-nect the main track for the thorough

express after switching off the down

freight. Robert was standing near

the switch when he heard the rumble

of the approaching express, and the

whole direful possibilities flashed over

him. There was no time to call the

station-master, for a few seconds of

that deafening rumble and the express

Fortunately he was familiar with

the switch and fortunately also he

was strong. A weak grasp would have

been useless on that great bar of

A quick spring and a sudden exert-

ing of all his strength and the

through express flashed by and was

out for himself, and when the brake-

man of the freight train, headed by

the white-faced station master, rush-

ed forward, he was, lying by the track

They took him across to his mother

and sent for a doctor, and when he

recovered consciousness it was to

learn that all his dreams of physical

prowess in the world must be put

For weeks there was a look in the

big eyes which sometimes made his

breath, and then gradually the eyes

mother turn aside and catch her

But there had been no time to look

would flash by, and then-

soon lost in the distance

bruised and unconscious.

away, for he had no legs.

longed for.

irou.

old carnestness of purpose. One day he looked at her with an odd tittle grimaco.

"There's no use feeting over what can't be helped, mother," he said, with a brave attempt at cheerfulmakes the consumptive gain hess. "In sidetracked," as father would say Suppose you bring my school books and put them on the bed. I will keep up my studies and reading just the same. Perhaps some other road is waiting for me"

And who can doubt there is? As the days go by, bringing the old-time cagerness and enthusiasm into tho thoughtful eyes, who shall darn say the time is not coming when men will concede it was good that this boy loved?-Success

HUGO CALLED A PRIEST.

In the midst of the voluminous prose, and oven poetry, to which the re-glorification of Victor Hugo has given rise, there is a striking account of his death in the periodical called The Etudes, directed by the Jeruits. This sets forth that at the awful moment of his passing, the adversary of the Papacy, the turn-coat who was Royalist, Republican, Catholic and Free-thinker, as it suited him, called despairingly for a priest. The story was told by an actor now dead, and whose daughter lives at present in Paris. This actor was allowed by Victor Hugo's valet to see the poet in less than an hour after his death. The player was overwhelmed by the appearance of unutterable anguish, horror and despair on the face of the dead man, and expressed his astonishment and ferror to the valet. The latter said "Ah, Monvieur! as he was passing away, Victor Hugo raised himself from his bed by a desperate bound, his fingers crisped and crooked, and he twice cried out 'A priest, a priest! but no priest came. The actor went away horror-stricken and on reaching home said to his daughter "I should not like to die like that, if I fall ill, you must cail in Father Monsabret at once;" and bo added, "I shall tell nobody of what I saw and heard, but all the same it is awful "

Victor Hugo was not the only anticierical Republican who called out for a priest when dying Others were in the same predicament before him, and went to their account with all the imperfections on their heads, like Hamlet's father Cardinal Gulbert offered his services when Victor Hugo was dying, but the poet's family declined them. In the same way M Floquet's friends and hangers-on re-

jected the offer of Cardinal Richard attend the dying politician in his st moments Again, in the case of resident Felix Faure, the services of ie late Vicar of the Madeleine were spensed with, and soon after he left ic Presidential palace servants were inning everywhere for a priest early every one of the politicians of e Third Republic who have been entified with opposition to the surch have been brought up as Cathes Even Victor Hugo was, in his oth, regarded by Lammenias as a ming Prudentius who would serve e cause of religion by his poetry ago had been well brought up by s mother, and one of the earliest iends was that Due de Rohan who came a priest of St. Sulpico after s betrothed had been burned to ath It has often been said that if ing the years when they are so susimmenians, who was deeply inter-ted in Hugo, had not left the ceptible to influences good or bad surch, the man who was glorified o other day in that pagan temple, e Pantheon, would have remained a itholic

MILD IN THEIR ACTION -Parmco's Vegetable Pills are very mild a their action They do not cause griping in the stomach or cause disturbances there as so many pills do Therefore, the most delicate can take them without lear of unpleasant resuits They can, too, be administered to children without imposing the penalties which follow the use of pills not so carefully prepared

IN TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW. (By Jos W Barker)

friends, who gathered round this board With jest and laughter free,

Whose honest hearts you've stored with love,

And gave that store to me, Whose love, in all the fire of youth, So freely you bestow, Say, will yo be my brothers still In twenty years from now?

When Time has placed a stero, rough

hand On each strong, rugged frame, Will yo come to my humble board As in your youth ye came? When silver threads appear above Each yet unwrinkled brow,

Will those same dear, strong hands find mine,

In twenty years from now? O, honest hearts, remain the same, Whate'er the age or clime,

And brother's love, like ours, defies The changing hand of Time So, should I need true friendship then.

I'll turn to those I know, To find that se are still unchanged, In twenty years from now!

THEY ARE A POWERFUL NER-VINE.—Dyspensia causes derangoment of the nervous system, and nervous debility once engendered is difficult to deal with There are many testimonials as to the efficacy of Parmaleo's Vegetable Pills in treating this disorder, showing that they nover fail to produce good results By giving proper tone to the digesthoughtful, with a returning of their to the nerve centres,

EEEEE

HOME CIRCLE effereffereffe

MAY TIME.

(By Lulu Whedon Mitchell.) What of the dark hour, What of the gray time? Hawthorn's in bloom now-It's morning! It's Maytime!

Fresh-lacquered leaflets, White petals fragrant, Lean to the South wind, Clossiping vagranti

Hid where the ledges Which alders cover, Low broods the bright-eyed. Still, patridge mother.

litoad-belted been fly Over the Itlacs Hoarding the pollen-gold Wee, winned Shylocks

From orchard, from hedges The robins are trilling The cat-bird's blithe chorus Each interval filling

Challenging all, In inclodious completeness-Listen! The blackbird's Pure, liquid sweetness.

O, what of the dark hour, What of the gray time? June's on the way, and It's morning! It's Maytime! -Home and Flowers

KEEP THE CHILDREN OFF THE STREETS

There is seldom, if ever, any valid

excuse for children under the age of fourteen or sixteen, being out at perspiration. night on the streets, unattended by older persons All proper errands can corn-cutting Badly cut corns are be done in the daytime and evening apt to spread, to say nothing of the visits to places of amusement, or to dangers of blood-poisoning, gangrene visits to places of amusement, or to friends, do not include loitering on the street, to which we reier Par- casionally follow clums; ignorant ents may see some difficulty in earrying out their good intentions in this matter, but no obstacle should be allowed to stand in the way of saving their children It is not enough that parents forbid their children to leave their homes during the evening, they should at the same time provide some means of keeping them contentedly at home. Harmless games and amusements can be provided in any household and social intercourse be brought into play to provide a substitute for the excitement their children crave and seek out-of-doors. The more effective and complete this home entertainment and home attractions are made, the more easy it is to destroy the desire of children to seek the temptations of the street, Parents, who have responsibility here, and hereafter, for the salvation of their children should see to this matter, and if they would have their children happy and innount and procharous no matter what the cost, they whould deliver them from outside allurements, and by some means keep them

"The best of all schools-a mother's knee." It is the duty of mothers to train up the rising generation in the way they should go. This is an age in which we hear much of woman's work, but never let it be forgotten that the greatest of woman's work is home making Women who are happy enough to possess homes of their own are privileged and blessed beyond words in having such a sphere of influence in which to work Many women have no homes of their own, and can never look forward to having them. It has been ordained otherwise for them To, such counsels on home-making would seem only addressed in bitter mockery, to them other words must be addressed on other occasions. But to-day it is to the home-makers, those who actually have homes, and dear ones about them, that these words are addressed "Home is the place where mothers dwell " What a beautiful, what a

under their care and protection dur-

significant saying that is The Faith would have died out in Ireland during the Penal Days, when for months at a time the people never saw a priest, it Irish mothers had not taught their children their prayers "Our hope is in the youth of the country." Let this fact never be lost sight of, and let the supplementary truth be borne in mind with equal clearness that the training of the youth lies almost entirely in the hands of the women

BE SURE YOU GET THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS HAD .- Owing to the great popularity of "The D. & Ment'ol Plaster, unscrupulous makers are putting up one like it. For rheumatism, neuraigia, etc., nothing is better Made only by Davis & Lawrence Co Ltd

CARE OF THE FEET.

We may congratulate ourselves that more and more as time goes on custom and fashion move together in the direction of the proper care of the feet. In shoes the extremely narrowpointed too is for the moment taboord as vulgar But fashion, alast only repents of her sine to commit the same over again, and the pointed toes will probably be forced upon us again long before the feet erippled by the last batch can be cured. In the meantime, while common sense and began to grow stronger and more tive organs, they restore equilibrium fashion go hand in hand, we must make the best of our day of oppor-

tunity, says the medical editor of The Youth's Companion

Many insults are offered to those faithful, hard-working servants, the feet, besides continement in narrow, cramped and ill-fitting shoes. We talk learnedly of the necessity of ventilation, and then we shut the feet into tight, impervious leather and expect them to bear up the weight of our todies all day long without a grumble and without a breath of air. Or we take pains to have our shoes long enough, and then put on socks or stockings half an inch too short, and wonder where the corns come from.

Almost as necessary as the proper clothing of the feet is the proper toilet. At least morning and night they should be bathed and then man ipulated to keep them smooth and supple Stockings should be changed very frequently, because the feet owing to their constant confinement and the hard work they are called upon to do, are always perspiring. The same pair of shees should not be worn two days in succession It is an easy matter to have two pairs in use on alternate days, and is excellent economy besides, as it gives the shoes a chance to become perfectly dry, and consequently they keep in better shape and last longer

Very hot water, unless ordered for medicinal purposes, should not be used, as it has a tendency to soften. the feet and make them too tender A little alcohol well rubbed in after the bath is good, especially for those who are much exposed to bad weather, as It gives tone and prevents too profuse

Finally, there should be no amateur and other dreadful accidents that ocsurgery of the feet.

SNAKES, CENTIPEDES and other poisonous things may assail you in your walks through field and forest Le sure to have a bottle of Perry Davis' Painkiller in the house and you run no risk. Directions on the wrapper.

THE SILVER LINING.

There's hever a day so suppy But a little cloud appears; There's never a life so happy But has had its time of tears. Yet the sun comes out the brighter When the storiny tempest clears

There's never a garden growing With roses in every plot; There's never a heart so hardened But it has one tender spot; We have only to prune the border To find the forget-me-not

There's never a cup so pleasant But has bitter with the sweet; There's never a path so rugged That bears not the print of feet, And we have a helper promised For the trials we may meet.

There's never a sun that rises But we know 'twill set at night. The tints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright, And the hour that is the sweetest Is between the dark and light

There's never a dream that's happy But the waking makes us sad, There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad We shall look some day with wonder At the troubles we have had

There's perer a way so parrow But the entrance is made straight There's always a guide to point us To the "little wicket gate," And the angels will only be nearer To a soul that is desolate

There's never a heart so haughty But will some day bow and kneel, There's never a heart so wounded That the Saviour cannot heal There's many a towly forehead That is bearing the hidden seal



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TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed 'Tender for Works," will be received at this Department until noon of Saturiay, May 17th, for the erection of the Chemistry, Mining and Geology Building, on College street, in connection with the School of Practical Science, excepting Heating, Plumbing, Ventitation and Siccitic work, Tenders may be sent in separately or to built

Tenders may be sent in separately of in bulk.

Pisms and specifications can be zeen and forms of tender procured at this Department. An accepted bank cheque, payable to the undersigned, for five percent, on the amount of each tender for each of the above works will be required. The cheques of the unsuccessful parties tendering will be returned when the contracts have been entered into for the acyeral works.

the contracts have been entered into for the several works.

The bona fide signatures and business addresses of two parties as securities must accompany each tender. The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

F. R. LATCHFORD.

Commissioner Commissioner
Department of Public Works, Ontario,
fay 3rd, 1902 May 3rd, 1902.
Nowspapers inserting (the above) this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

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The Catholic Register

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Transfent advertisements to some a line. A liberal discontinued to the control of the line of the line

Telephone, Main 489

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1002. DISORACE OF THE AMERICAN

ARMY. General Smith and his illustrious military defenders in the army of the Republic are not likely to carry off with hold bluff the crimes against

pines. Smith must be a coward of whom the ordinary military bloodhound would be a respectable Christian citizon.

Corporal Richard O'Brien was examined before the investigating committen in Washington on Monday. The following is O'Brien's story, upon which no comment is necessary:

"It was on the 27th of December, the anniversary of my birth, and I shall never forget the scenes I witnessed on that day in the Philippines. As we repreached the town the word passed along the line that there would be no prisoners taken. It meant that we were to shoot every living thing in sight-man, woman or

child. "The first shot was fired by the then first sergeant of our company. His target was a mere boy, who was coming down the mountain path into the town astride of a carabao. The boy was not struck by the bullet, but that was not the sergeant's fault. The little Filipino boy slid from the back of his carabae and fied in terror up the mountain side Half a dozen shots were fired after him.

The shooting now had attracted the villagers, who came out of their homes in alarm, wondering what it all meant. They offered no offence, did not display a weapon, made no hostile movement whatsoever, but they were ruthlessly shot down in cold blood, men, women and children. The poor natives huddled together or fled in terror. Many were pursued and silled on the spot

"Two old men, bearing a white flag and clasping both hands, like two brothers, approached the lines. Their hair was white. They fairly tottered, they were so feeble under the weight of years. To my horror and that of the other men in the command, the order was given to fire, and the two old men were shot down in their tracks. We entered the village. A man who had been on a sick bed appeared at the doorway of his home. He received a bullet in the abdomen and fell dead in the doorway. Dumdum bullels were used in the massacre, but we were not told the name of the bullets. We didn't have to be

told. We knew what they were "In another part of the village a mother with a babe at her breast and two young children at her side pleaded for mercy. She feared to leave her home, which had just been fire iaccidentally, I believe She faced the flames with her children, and not a hand was raised to save her or the little ones. They perished miserably It was sure death if she left the house-it was sure death if she remained. She feared the American soldiers, however, worse than the devouring flames."

THE DILLON-CHAMBERLAIN EPISODE.

In another column we publish the , speech delivered by Hon Edward Blake upon the responsibility of the Speakership in a British legislature. The despatches sent to this country must have led the public to the opinion that the result of the Irish impeachment of Speaker Gully was disastrous only for the Irish members in general and Mr. Dillon in particular. The voic tells a very different story. Only seventy Liberals voted confidence in the Speaker out of 180. Thirty Liberals walked out without voting and more than half a dozen Radicals voted with the Irish members. To understand how unpristable such an experience must have been for Mi. Speaker Gully, the circumstances of his election to the Speakership have to be recalled He was the most untried and Radical members of the Flower. His proposal by Mr. Lahouchers for the Speakership was re- greater real for education was shown.

sented by Mr. Ballour and all his following, the Unionist leader going out of his way to insult the Liberal nomince Mr Balfour said among other things that he did not know Mr. Gully even by appearance and if forced into the chair libs tenure of office might be terminated, contrary to the custom of the House. That threat must have told Mr Gully is to day the most self sufficient toador toads - in the puddle of British aristocracy. Innovations in dress allowed by the King himself will not be tolerated by this ex-Radical Speaker, who courts the favor of Mr. Chamberlain by misusing the power of the chair

A SET-BACK TO IMPERIALISM. What The Register said last week

with regard to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply to Mr Chamberlain's military proposals for the coronation conference on Colonial connection has been civilization perpetrated in the Philip- quickly verified by events that have since transpired The Colonial Secrethe ugliest type, in comparison with tary has not only been snubbed by Sie Wilfeld, but has been plainly told to mind his legitimate business by Hon. Edmund Barton, Premier of the Australian Commonwealth, Mr. Chamberlain's newspaper shouters immediately got the word to prepare the ground for an easy fall for their master The special cable despatch to The Globe, on Tucsday, made it evident that Mr Chamberlain has got a "knock-out" blow. That well-informed" correspondent says.

"Australia agrees with Sir Wilfrid Laurier as to the inadvisability of a hard and fast military agreement between Great Britain and the colonies. The announcement of this fact causes neither surprise nor disappointment here. The speech of Lord Salisbury to the Primroso League Government upon the appointment of emphasized most strongly the inportance of doing nothing to force importance. Knowing and greatly the various portions of the British respecting Mr. F. B Hayes, we are Empire into a closer union than at present obtains Mr. Chamberlain has also repeatedly warned his countrymen that the desire for closer union must come from the colonies, not from Great Britain "

This is very adroitly put As matter of fact the disposition of the colonies to think for themselves is not relished at all by Englishmen of the Chamberlain school And no wonder! With coercion in force in Ireoccasion to emphasize his undiminished faith in the justice of the Irish cause, and the last thing Mr. Barton did before leaving Australia for the Coronation and notifying Mr. Chamberlain that his military schemes were not desired, was to sing "God Save Ireland" at an Irish gathering of his fellow-citizens. It is not a hopeful outlook for Joseph.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IN ENG-LAND.

The educational question has again become acute in England, and the Bill now before Parliament, while falling far short of a settlement of the religious difficulty, has largely heen accepted by the Anglicans and Catholics as a step in the right direction-that is a step towards religious freedom. In Great Britain, as here in Canada, it is the sects there styled "Nonconformists" who are the determined opponents of religious training for the young. How they seek to justify themselves, or rather, how they manage to deceive themselves, is an old story. They oppose co-ordinate system, they resist equal rights, they deny common fair play, and the only plea they have is that those who want religious teaching for their children should themselves pay for it, leaving the "state" - which is not a sect, a class or a denomination - to finance the schooling of those who are content with secular instruction only

Without exception the best speech heard in the British House of Commons last week in the course of the debate on the new Education Bill was delivered by Mr. John Dilion. Mr. Dilion has an honest, straightforward way of stating facts, and he addresses himself to the financial side of this question with considerable effect. Finance is something which the Nonconformist conscience can understand if it fails to perceive the religlous interest at stake The Wesleyan Methodists are a wealthy section of the British community. They are also the loudest opponents of Christian teaching in the schools. Mr. Dillon showed that they contribute volunturily towards the education of their own children three shillings and two pence per head. The Catholics contribute six shillings and two pence.

The comparison was the same in regard to higher as to elementary education. The voluntary contributions. of British Wesleyans towards their colleges came to 13 per cent as against 18 per cent of Catholic contributions to higher education

These figures remind us of Sir Michael Hick -Beach's budget He said he would place the new taxes upon those who were most likely to meet them. In the same way the "state" levies the cost of education upon people who are most willing to pay, the people who regard religion as important and who realize the true relation of religion and education.

Mr. Dillon was not inclined to discuss the Nonconformist attitude toward religious teaching at any great length. That attitude he interpreted as being favorable to the abolition of religious teaching altogether. The objection to dogma was ridiculous. We quote a few sentences:

"Nothing is a dogma in which they 1 deve, while everything is a dogma it hich we believe. But could they claim that they had no dogmatic teaching? They believed in teaching from the Bible. They believed in tho inspiration of the llible. Was not that dogma?"

Mr. Dillon did not see as much in the Bill from the Catholic standpoint as some English Catholics. He rather feared that it contained the germs of the destruction of Catholic denominational schools; but he was willing to join with the friends of education on both sides of the House to effect a permanent settlement of the difficulty.

DR. FORAN'S APPOINTMENT.

It is a pleasure to The Register to be able to compliment the Dominion la Catholic journalist to a position of gratified that the work which he has for so many years performed as chief English translator of the House of Commons has p. sed to another Irish Catholic. Mr Jayes has retired after a period of duty which for duration and efficiency has scarcely been matched in any department of the service, and we wish Dr. Foran an equally honorab o record. It is perhaps a pity that nen qualified by education and talents for the land, Sir Wilfrid Ipaurier has taken path of distinction, should forsake the strenuous battle of life and hide themselves in a government | Mcc. But there is no need to disguise the fact that Catholic journalism of ers but slight inducements to men ir in whom the flush of youth and enthusiasm has passed, and who are fact to face with the prosale responsibilities of family life. Of journalists 1 it a few receive the recognition of governments here and in the United States. But for Catholic journalists places are hard to find. This is one reason why his confreres will congratulate Dr. Foran and credit Sir Willrid Laurier, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Speaker Brodeur and Hon. Mr. Scott, for doing the right thing in the right

EDITORIAL NOTES

The cheque tax has been dropped by the British Chancellor. It is now believed that he never meant to enforce it It was but a proposition intended to balance the bread tax of the poor and the moment the latter was carried the former was abandoned

At one time we were of the opinion that Alfred Austen, poet-laureate of the court of the British Sovereign, was worth defending. That opinion has been abandoned long ago. Alfred is now on record to the effect that the British and the American nations are pursuing the same ideal, "the modern Holy Grail" He probably atludes to South Africa and the Phil appines The Knights of the Round Table of old would turn in their graves if they knew the estimation in which they are held by the official poet of modern Britain,

The centenary of the birth of Fathr Lacondaire was kept in Franco on the 12th at Notre Dame. The pancgyric of the great Dominican orator was preached by Mgr. Touchet, Bishop of Orleans. Mgr. Lacordaire, as is well known, was born near Dijon in May, 1802, and died in 1861. He founded the famous Conferences of Notre Dame in 1835, under the patronage of the Archbishop, Mgr. de He was slient for some Quelen. years, but reappeared in the metropolitan pripit in the white and black of the Dominicans, and continued his conferences with immense success until 1851.

The daughter of Professor Alfred Marleod, a lady doctor, recently met with a tragic death. Professor Maclead is Professor of Elecution in Mr. Dillon asked on which side the on Elocution," and is considered one impressed upon his hearers the neces-

member of the present Scottish od and the sacrifico of the Mass ofpriesthood has passed through his fered He thanked the people for hands, and it is noticeable that the Catholic clergy of Scotland are far ful little church and in lurnishing it ahead of the ininisters of any other denomination in Scotland in their style of pulpit orators

That the real of Cathone journal-1sts to defend the faith against the ettacks of mercenary authors is often taken profitable advantice or ty be a consolation to him to be prethe latter most of us know very well A few months ago a criver pre- the Archbishop of the diocese, surviously unknown to fame, published rounded by over twenty-six priests, a book in which the church was unleft the impression that to was a devout Catholic. Brought to tosk, his publishers declared that he was not a Catholic. Now a novelist named Horking has turaed out an arti-Catholic story, the publishers' an-nouncement of which declares that it is on the Index Expurgatorius. A sharp enough advertising trick, but one which marks the decadence of British publishers

Mr. Herbert Spencer, the great English philosopher, has published what he describes as his last book. His opinion of British politics may be gathered from the following: "Were every member of Parliament true to his convictions - did everyone resolve that he would not tell falsehoods by his votes - did each cease to regard 'party loyalty' as a virtue, and decide to give effect to his unit of his opinion regardless of Ministerial Interests-these over-ridings of the national will by a few gentlemen in Downing street would be im-

possible." Mr Chamberlain he despises: "An ambitious man of despotic temper, who in the Birmingham municipal governments had learned the art of subordinating others. . . That his determination to have his own way was the cause of the still-progressing war in South Africa no one now

A recent visitor to Canada was Mr. Lloyd George, one of the Welsh members of the Imperial Parliament. In the course of the education debate last week in the House of Commons, Mr. George delivered a speech of remarkable eloquence and power Its most striking part was a brilliant tribute to the position of the Catholic voluntary schools and an admission of their claim for special consideration. In his peroration he appealed to the Irish Party with unquestionable force and effect to refrain from supporting a Bill brought forward by the "enemies of your race and our religion." The Irish members were fully alive to the strength of Mr Lloyd George's appeal, but at the same time they had to consider the immediate, pressing wants of the Catholic schools, and to take what could be got, even from the Tories. now, rather than wait indefinitely for | for the grand and noble work the redress at the hands of the Liberals. ty voted for the Bill, and the num- Sacraments, and characterized

and 165 against.

Scotland claims the most industrious and honest portion of the world's population. That is a traditional claim The official view is contained in the report of the Scottish Prison Commissiohers for the year 1901: The number of people in Scotland committed to prison has shown a steady increase since the early sixties, but since 1897 the increase has been quite remarkable. The growth of crime has completely thrown in the shade the growth of population. In the four years from 1897 to 1901, for instance, the committals to prison increased by one-third, while the population increased by one-forty-second part only One point which seems to be proved by the statistics is that, owing to better employment more money was spent in drink There is "no better explanation of the extraordinary rise of the imprisonments last year," says the report, "than that it was caused by the disorderly conduct of the lowest class who through an abundance of employment on public works, were placed in possession of wages which they did not wisely expend."

BLESSING, A NEW CHURCH.

Archbishop O'Connor and Hany Priests at Albion - A Beautiful Temple

In the presence of a large congregation His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, surrounded by the representative clergymen of the dioceses of Toronto and Hamilton, solemnly blessed the new church of Albion, which has been dedicated to St. John the Evangelist on Thursday last. The church, which is designed by Architect A. Holmes, Toronto, is a model of architectural beauty. Everything is in perfect keeping with the design beautiful altar in white and gold stands in the sanctuary, while on either side of the church stalned glass windows in beautiful coloring represent the angels and saints of the church of God and the principal events of the Redemption of the humah race

After the Gospel, His Grace the Archbishop preached an able sermon, taking for his text the appropriate words of Holy Jacob when he was Blair's College the Catholic Ecclesiabout to dedicate the first altar in astical College of Scotland. He is Israel to God: "This is the House the author of a famous "Text-book of God and Gate of Heaven" He

readers of the day. Nearly every which the sacraments are administertheir generosity in erecting a beautiin a manner worth; of their own faith and of the church of which they

Nete toembers Great credit must be due to Rev Father M. P. Whelan, by whose an tiring efforts this work was brought to a successful termination. It must sent on last Thursday motning, when opened the new church to the service fairly dealt with, and in his preface, of Almighty God. The building will by a few cunningly turned scatteness, seat three hundred and fifty persons, and it must be said for the talented architect to whom the work was entrusted, that of the many beautiful temples which he has creeted throughout Ontario not one is more picturesquely designed to harmonize with its surroundings that the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Albion.

His Grace Archbishop Gauthier at Believille.

To the Editor of The Register:

Dear Sir-It is always a genuine pleasure to the Catholics of this parish, as it must be to the Catholics of every other parish of the archdloce to be honored by a visit from His Grace Archbishop Gauthier Indeed, it can be truly said that not only the Catholics, but our separated brethren of all denominations, delight to honor His Grace. How could it be otherwise? No man in this broad Dominion has done more to promote harmony and good fellowship among all classes and creeds, than has His Graco Archbishop Gauthier. His whole career shows that he is essentially a man of peace, and one who believes that no good can come to the conmunity by faultfinding and accrimonious discussion. "Illessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God," is a motto that is never forgotten by His Grace, and is a good admonition for the laymen as well as the ecclesiastic to follow. But His Grace is not only a man of peace, but a man of deeds and action Like His Divine Master, whom he so worthily represents, he is continually going about doing good, preaching, advising and bringing mes-

sages of cheer and consolation to Sunday, the 18th inst, he adminitered the Sacrament of Confirmatio to about one hundred and thirty-fiv candidates, who had been thorought well drilled by the constant and are uous labors of Monsignor Farrelly his assistant, Father O'Brien, th good sisters, and Mr. W A. C Hardy, the head master of the Sep rate Schools His Grace in his a dress gave great praise to all the had accomplished in the preparation When the division came the Irish Par- of so many candidates for the Ho bers were 402 for the second reading | work as being thoroughly well don

His Grace, accompanied by h secretary, Rev. Father A. Hanley, a rived in the city Friday evening at was met at the church by the paris clergy, Rev. Father Twohey, of Tre ton, and a large number of St. Mic ael's congregation, who had asser bled at the church to honor H Grace and to hear his announcement The Archbishop gave the importa

Information that during his visit Plenary Indulgence would be grant to all those who had complied wi the usual conditions, a grand priv. lege that few, if any, of the Congregation falled to take advantage of. What a labor all this entailed. Probably fifteen hundred or more confessions and communions, and His Grace was in the thick of the labor from first to last

The choir did splendid service under the able leadership of Miss Mackey, the efficient organist, assisted by Mis. Agnes St Charles, Miss Agnes Hanley and Mr O'Rourke, violinists, Mr Weese, bass violinist, and Mr Blaind, cornetist Miss Kate Bawden distinguished herself as usual, singing the Agnus Det in superb voice Miss Bawden would be an attraction to any choir or concert company in the land

I belie a this was the first here, since his ordination, of Rev Father A. Hanley, and if the crowd that were seen around him at the confessional may be taken as a criterion of his popularity, he must be a universal favorite. He this as it may, his activity and energy stamp him as the right man in the right place, and His Grace evidently knows

Space forbids me to say more than refer briefly to the tireless energy of our own parish priest, Right Rev. Monsignor Farrelly, who, although away up in the seventies, is quite as active and energetic as ever. And when his work is finally done and be is called to his reward, no more appropriate inscription can be placed on his monuments than this, "He never falled to do his duty."

Father O'Brien is a good second, and is sincerely loved for his kindly disposition and constant and earnest attention to his priestly duties. Let us hope their days may be long and happy I enclose my card

The lessons of life are lost if they do not impress us with the necessity of making ample allowance for the immature conclusions of others.

Lifebeoy Scap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as of the most finished and cultured sity for revenue for the church in a malegnard against infectious diseases.

EAST YORK POLITICS.

Mr John W. Moyes, the Liberal-Conservative candidate in East York, 18 putting up a great fight in the Riding against the present member, Mr. John Richardson Mr. Moyes, is an example of the business man in politics who understands politics Mr. Moves has been for a long period before the business community and stands high in the public estimation He enjoys a sure popularity based on his unverying kind and courteous

dress, which speaks for itself Deer Park, May 7th, 1902. To the Electors of East York: At no time in the history of Ontario has there been such an apparent need for every elector considering well what he is going to do in the choosing of a candidate to represent him in the Legislature

manner to all who come in contact

with him The following is his ad-

The different and varying statements made by the Government and the commission appointed by the Government as to the financial condition of the Province, should suggest to everyone having its welfare at heart, that it is time some independent investigation be made of our position.

The best interests of our country are suffering from the policy pursued by the Government in connection with our minerals and timber; the people of this Province are not getting a proper return for the vast sums of money expended on education; careful administration in this important branch of our national affairs would make it possible for the Public and Separate School children to be supplied with free school books. I

Loud boastings have been made about what has been done for the agricultural interests, but just think for a minute and tell, if you can, what has been done for you or East York, other than what you as East Yorkers have done for yourselves In my opinion no man should be

appointed to office by a Parliament of which he has been a member In order that East York's best interests shall be served, your representative should be known as an independent man, and not as a man Honor me with your support, and looking for and ready to take a job I will give my undivided attention to the best interests of East York and the Province of Ontario, and will be

ready to meet you with an account

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scph's Hospital

London, May 20.-Rev Father Tra-

of my stewardship Yours faithfully. STRUK W UST

PENICENTIARY SUPPLIES.

SUALID TENDERS addressed "Inspectors of Penitentiaries, Ottawa," and endorsed "Tender for Supplies," will be received until Monday, 16th of June, inclusive, from parties desirous of c structing for supplies, for the fist, year 1902-1903, for the following inditutions, namely:

Kingston Pententiaty St Vincent de Paul Pentientlary. Dorchester Penitentiary.

Manitoba Penttentiary British Columbia Penitentlary. Regina Jail. Prince Albert Jail.

Senarato tendera will be received for each of the following classes of supplies:

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2 Beef and Mutton (fresh).

3. Forage. 1. Coal (anthracite and bitumin-

ous).

Cordwood.

6. Grocerles.

Coal Oil (in barrels). Dry Goods.

0. Drugs and Medicines.

10. Leather and Findings. 11. Hardware, Tinware, Paints, etc.

12 Lumber. Details of information as to form of contract, together with forms of

tender, will be furnished on applications to the Wardens of the various institutions All supplies are subject to the approval of the Warden or Jailer.

All tenders submitted must specify clearly the institution, or institutions which it is proposed to supply, and must bear the endorsation of at least two responsible sureties.

Papers inserting this notice without authority from the kings' Printer will not be paid therefor. DOUGLAS STEWART, GEO W. DAWSON,

Inspectors of Pentientiaries. Department of Justice, Ottawa, May 12th, 1902.

^^ **First Communion**

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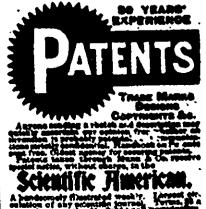
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FOILED

Truly those were litter days Stone-hearted men were let loose upon the children of the Church, and through the gloves of that time of Atress no man could dare to prophesy the day of betterment

in a quiet little corner of Somersetshire, on Monday the 28th of March, 1625, the Manor on Westfield was in a atate of confusion

Father Ralph Westfield, a son of the Westfields-a family of long and untarnished Catholic reputation - was at that time an irmate of the house. Mass had been said there on the previous day, and the villagers had come long distances to it despite the Balph Westfield Is he within Inowledge that their fives might pay the forfeit for such temerity. And now the news had come that the within You will doubtless obey your State instinidons were already on the path and might at any moment be expected to make a said on the Manor. Then Father Raigh would be taken before the authorities to answer for his believe crime of worshipping God according to the rites of his forefathers.

In these times of peace we can look back with something like complacency across those darker ages and read of the priest's hiding place with realizing to the full what it meant not only to the priest but to the faithful few who shielded but to have the Stern forms of fearth iss, callous and brutal men tramp og through the home like the bloodsounds they really were in search of the hidden priest, whose life would be virtually over when the hiding place was discovered The women of that time were heroines that no other age can ever hope to equal. A look, a word, an incautions glance would be enough to undo the secret preparations of many a long week. Theirs was the duty to show a smiling face and unchanging countenance when men stood on the very threshold of discovery, tapping between the hunted and the hunters Coarse jest and implous ribaldry, vile hints and vile threats had to be borne without a murmur lest an outburst of indignation should lead to their undoing Young girls bore in aults that were a shame to their girlhood, mothers bore insults that shamed their motherhood, and heaven holds many a bright saint unwritten in our calendars vilose claim to that high honor rested on the heroic courage with which they went through those awful moment of trial and

old-fashioned house, with a great, square hall and roomy oak-paneled apartments. It stood in a considerable acreage of knownd, which had been the property of the Westfields from time immericial. Since the news had arrived that a troop of men were on the way to capture Father Ralph, the two gardeners had the house to report the first sight of the visitors.

It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and Father Ralph, his sister Grace ed. Mrs. Westfield, were at tea talking of the illness of King James, news of which had reached them, when, without warning, the younger of the garsteners, Dick Parden, rushed into the room. There was no need for him to tell his errand His excited manner and troubled face told plainly enough that the expected moment had arriv-

"How many of them are there" asked Father Rain!

"A many, I can I say to be sure Father-10 or 12 or them at least," the gardener replied "And are they far off as yet?"

"Not more than half a mile," be answered.

"Well, well, I must haste to hide," said the priest, "Cod knows I would scoper meet them duce to face, like a wan, but, that it would mean my littie flock being jest without a shop-

"And you still think, Ralph dear," asked his sister, 'it were better not to tell us your hiding place?"

"Yes, it will be better so," he an-"Your fears cannot then betray it. God knows the trial is hard enough for you to bear as it is." Ho kissed them, pressed their hands fondly, and looking once more into their pale, auxious faces, hastened from the room, while the gardener, Dick Pardon, hurried outside and resumed his work of weeding one of the beds in the acar vicinity

There were four distinct hiding places in Westfield House, each of them eleverly contrived and capable of outwitting any but an expert pursulvant, and it was a happy thought of Father Ralph's to leave his mother and sister in ignorance of the one which had selected, so that should they be, made to accompany the search party their analety on the mearchers actually approaching the real hiding place should not betray

Mrs. Westfield and Grace had not long to wait in their terrible suspense, for in a very few minutes a noisy laughing troop of horsemen had reized up before the gate, and tring up their horses, toisterously entered the house.

"Remain where you are, mother dear, " walk" the brave young girl, and throwing open the door of the life the room, she boldly stepped out and faced the group.

44Somewhat an unceremonious visit, to belong to Master Miles or his mentlemen," ate said, in a firm, even no, "What may be the meaning of

The leader of the gang, apparently. of middle age, beardless, though any— rat out or run him through," he said. own.

If let die, but which it was endeav- new life and grew young again (prothing but cleah shaven, and general"It does not matter much which."

"Which of you miscreams is named oring to snatch from the brink of longed appaluse!.

ly dirty and dissipated in appearance With the air of bold assurance, he eyed his interlocutor and turning, addressed one of his companions before answering

"A merry-ejed and comely wenchch, Jacob? A wench after your own heart-ch Jucob! A nice trim-" "Enough of that, sir!" rang out the rich clear voice "I am Miss Westfield, of Westfield Manor, and, as you

may yet learn, not to be insulted

with impunity. Your business hero?

Be good enough to explain it " Slightly cowed for the moment by her determined bearing, he tapped the end of a paper which was showing in his doublet

"I have my orders here to search the house for a Popish priest - one "If your orders are to search, it will matter little my saying he is not

orders whatever I say." "Well, that's true enough," answered the man "And besides which, and likewise in addition thereto, wo may happen to know he is within, so, by your leave, it would save us the trouble of scarching if you tell us at once where we might find him," he

answered with a grin. "You are doubtless paid for your trouble, my good sir, so that I necu not spare you on that account You may search - only I warn you of one thing if you exceed your orders by any needless damage or violence my mother's name is yet good enough in this county to warrant me in promising you a speedy retribution '

The man sbrugged his shoulders "To bisiness Jacob," he said to his lieutebant "Place three of your men at the outer doors and one to watch over the good lady here ' pointed to Mrs Westfield, who sat in trembling anxiety within view of the group. "The young lady we must trouble to show us over the place, as we've not had the honor of being here before."

Grace Westfield knew it would be idle to refuse and thus rouse the brutality of her rough visitors (stories of whose deeds had often reached her cars), so, calling a maid to remain with her mother, she took her place as guide to the search party

Commencing where they were in the hall, they were soon busy tapping the oaken wainscots, moving aside pictures, shifting chairs and tables and measuring floor spaces and walls to discover if any space within the house was unaccounted for The leader of the gang let his eyes every now and again rest on those of Grace, Westfield Manor was a beautiful, but without once finding any change of expression or gleam of fear, although on one occasion he had actually caught her glance while his hand was on the very panel, which, rightly pressed, would have opened the way to the first of the hiding places Nor when the danger was passed did her face brighten or alter, though it was hard to repress her elation as they in turn watched at the approach of left the hall and entered the great dining room, one hiding place-perhaps the very one in which her brother was secreted-aiready overlook-

> There were gibes and jeers and coarse jests enough from the men, but though their loose, vulgarity often brought a blush to her checks she bore it all bravely and went around

> with a great show of unconcern. At last, when their scarcli had lasted half an hour, a sudden cry from one of the men told her that one of the hiding places 'ad been discovered. It was behind a deep, oid-fashioned fireplace. A loose tile, carelossly replaced or accidentally moved, had given the ciue, and in a lew-minutes others had been shifted and a hole discovered which led to a small aperture beneath. There was not light enough to discover its extent or whether it was occupied; so he who had been styled Jacob called on the priest to disciose himself.

> "Soon run to earth, my friend," he called out, keeping, however, a fairly respectful distance from the spot. Best show threelf up and save being epitted with this long blade."

> The poor girl's moments of suspense were so terrible that something of it must have shown on her face, and seemed to assure the leader that

> their search was over "No answer, Jacob," he said, with a rude oath "Then thrust your sword and see what comes in the way of

The sword was poked into the aperture and twisted here and there, only to meet with walls on every side, and finally one of the men lowered himself into the hold and assured himself that the space within was only a few feet square and was absolutely empty. Nor did the most caref ' seru- I heard him moving in the little chamtiny discover any other egress from it than the way through which he had entered

"S hol my mistress," said the man Jacob, with a grin, "the fox has more holes than one! Why, what's that? Another one already?" he added, for two men who had been conducting a search in another apartment now called out to their leader that they had discovered a lifting place, and instantly he and the others - Grace being compelled to go with them-hurried to the adjoining room There two panels of the wainscot were removed and showed the entrance to a narrow passage between the walls Apparently neither of the men who had discovered it was anxious to prosecute the search for they hald in chorus that "the honor ought

friend Jacoh" But Miles - the leader - ordered one of them to go in with the point was a short, ill-lavered looking man of his sword before him. "Bring the was some five miles distant from her

though, he would already have seen the futility of further hiding, so sho was less alarmed than she would otherwise have been when the order was obesed and the man, pushing bis sword before lum, entered the passsage. But it led to no apartmentit was a hiding place pure and simple - and the man backed the assuranco that it was empty.

So far all was well, but the strain of the two discoveries had been so great that Graco felt almost physieatly incapable of continuing her share in the search. But she prayed and felt strengthened, and once more the "ferreting" was continued

And now a quarter of an hour clapsed before any further discovery was made, and as a very close search in an attic, from which another of the hiding places opened, proved unsuccessful Grace felt her spirits revive, though she dated no show as much in her face They had, indeed, already left the room when the man Miles, accompanied by Jacob, suddenly roturned to it and commenced probing with the point of his award beneath the lower sash of the heavy windowframe. His idea was but too well founded, for in a few seconds more he had touched a secret spring and the third hiding place stood open open and empty. It was but a small cuphoard and a single glance disclos-

"Plague on the place! Was ever rat-infested spot more full of holes and more empty of rats? But the rat shall be caught if I spend the night here," and with an added voltey of oaths he recommenced the

ed its extent and its emptiness.

scarch All now depended on the whereabouts of the fourth hiding-place bein- discovered At present they had failed to find it, though from its being the largest and most important of all Grace had greatly feared it would be the first to be opened But they had carefully examined every panel of the oak-covered hall, and had seemed satisfied that there was no hiding place behind it. Formerly the uncertainty as to which of the four hiding places her brother had chosen had sustained her, as he intended, with the hope that each one discovered would prove to be empty, But now no doubt remained, and a cold chill scenied to creep over her as the party tramped roughly downstairs and stood once more in the hall, within a few feet of the spot where her last

hope remained "It's my belief, Miles," said the half-drunken wretch Jacob, "that we've not yet done our duty by this passage These foxy priests love a good stout piece of wood to get behind, and the wall is a bit too thick for my liking Suppose we tray a pike on it here and there to see what may be below it?"

'That's well spoken, my Jacob! A hole or two in the walls here will make it more like the rest of the house," replied the other, and a hoarse roar from half a dozen of the men told that the loke had been appreclated

"Have you orders for the destruction you are contemplating DOVER Grace "For I warn you, if you go beyond them you will be made to regret your deeds "

"Harry Miles, my dear, at your service, don't regret much His orders are 'Hunt the rats,' If wood's in the way, wood goes Contemplating's not much in my line, or Jacob's either Now, my men, try these walls again and break open a bit here and there where the fancy takes you Have open this bit, Crabbe, and see what comes of it and as he spoke he touched with his hand the very nanel he had already fingered once that day, the right moving of which would disclose the fourth and last hiding place

.It was in vain that the brave girl strome to look unconcerned at such an awful moment. She felt the blood surge to her forebead and leave her deadly paie, and one of the men noticing it, yelled out in triumph 'That hits the mark, Mr Miles! That hits the mark! We've touched the young wench up at last!" And seseral of them, turning to look at her, noticed the ghastly pailor she was so vainly striving to conocal Then there was a crash with a hatchet which not only shivered the panel but broke through the heavy beading above it, and chifting two of the panels along in its space, a small doorway was

discovered in the Wall. Her eyes were fixed upon it as though a snake held them fascinated - the doorway through which ber brother must now come out a prisoner She watched the man enter. ber to which it led, and heard, too, a muffled oath ero he returned

"As empty as the rest, captain as empty as the rest," she heard him say, with another oath, unable to control the sudden rush of blood to her head at such an unexpected hap-pending, fighting Id the last to con-oder her weakness; she recled and fell heavily against the wall Jacob made move towards her, and loathing to bo touched by such a creature, sho drew herself quickly away and tho sudden movement baved her reason liut one surprise was destined to

iollow another with startling rapid-While yet she was wondering at the seeming miracle of her brother's escape, a horseman dashed up to the door and pushing aside the two men who were on guard there, stepped

It was Sir William Glassingham, a Catholic magistrate, whose residence

quickly to her side

ly touched his hat "The same, Sir William - and I thought you know it. Keep your 'miscreants' for priests and Papists.

I am a King's servant and doing the King's work." "King Charles has no need of such scumi Act you gone while your skin

is sound " "King Charles! What mean you?" he asked, the instant change in his manner from insolence to craving fear | they had been preserved, and when showing full well that he rightly understood

"Your master King James has answered to God for his deeds-Charles is your King. Now know you what I mean?

"King James is deadi" "Must I tell you so again?" he asked, with rising anger. "Hearken now I give you three minutes to quit this house in which you trespass, and if a man of you is then in sight King Charles shall tell you what he thinks of hunters such as you."

Then by twos and threes, without waiting for an order from their leaders, the men slunk through the open doorway, the last to leave being the drunken Jacob, who was in a tremor of fear lest his exit should be hastened by the indignant Sir William Glassingham A tew minutes later Grace had the satisfaction of hearing from Dick Pardon the gardener, that they were clear of the grounds

She hastened to reassure her mother, and then turned to her thricewelcome visitor

"Oh, how I thank you!" she said. Yet even now I am distraught Those wretched discovered each one of our hiding places, and though, thanks be to God, my dear brother was not found in any of them, I cannot understand his escape, for every corner of the house has been searched. He may be even yot in danger '

"Nay, you may be reassured," he answered "Father Ralph cannot be far off, and we will soon be on his

heels " But as a matter of fact it was who was soon on their heels, for he entered the room at the same moment and was quickly folded in his mother's warm embrace And then he told them how at the last moment nis mind misgave him as to the safety of the hiding place he had chosen - which was actually the first one discovered by his would-be captorsand an inspiration seized him to hurricdly leave it, every through a small window in a remote room, and seek cover in the ivy on the wall outside. which was there so dense that he easily lay hid beneath it, though it was only with the greatest difficults that he maintained his precarious footing From that giddy perch he had seen Sir William Glassingham ride up and the other side ride off. and the window being still open. he had managed to climb back into the

Of the great reloicing of all the household at the providential end of the adventure and at the hope of better times held out by the advent of King Charles I to the throne I need not write, but I may mention that Sir William Giassingham was so impressed with Grace's courage in dealing alone with her rough visitors that he soon afterwards persuaded her to become his wife -Catholic quarrel with all their training, lay Fireside

"A GRAVE-YARD COUGH" is the ery of tortured lungs for mercy Give them mercy in the form of Allen's Lung Blasam, which is used with good effect even in consumption s carly stages Never neglect a cough

"THE GAEL AND

(Continued from last week) If rareness, originality, charm and all that they meant by romanco had a claim to exist, who could deny that this peculair antique form of imagination, with its choice and happy style which they termed Gaelle, was entitled to the honor of study among literatures? Before that man-devouring famine the last of many horrors which marked the year 1817, which slew their people by the hundred thousand and dispersed them by the million over all seas, there had been In Ireland a nation possesses of a iving language with a mythology wrapped in an enchanted atmosphere, and with an exquisite National music matched to words of strength and fire (applause), a nation with a keen dramatic instinct for story-telling, a humor at once frolicsome and pathetic and with a heart so open to the supernatural that it drew down the sky into its crowded cabins and endured the most dreadful pangs, a out a path untrodden (applause) The shalo on its dying lips (appalause) Irish had been allowed to possess Such was the Erin that his father sentiment and observation. They were and niother knew (applause). Such was the Irish language he first heard spoken (applause) Whatovet was meant by culture even a the literary sense, the truth of it was there -that kindsy human interest in man face to face with nature and destiny. to which expression was given, not by not yet to die, no pains would be too rote, in no commonplace or vulgar great which they took in preserving phrase, bit in the characteristic ini- it (applause). These changes had almitable words fit to be stamped as ways been wrought by a convinced interactive though carelessly improvis- and enthusiastic minority. Nor need ed (applause) Something better than they pay attention to the voices of looks was there. There was there the the politicians, or the so-called pracmusing, sparkling, tender soul of a tical persons, for these would ever he nation (applause). This it was which the last to fathom the deeps out of the Gaelie revival would not willing which a nation like theirs aprang to

Had Raiph really been there, Grace Miles?" he asked "Speak, and speak the grace (applause). As he did not speak for polemics, but for persuable futility of further hiding, so she With an insolent air the man lightthe Irish literature other strains were raingled with those which they termed Celtic. Indeed, his suspicion was that there were elements much older than the Arian when they began to deduce the origin of ideas such as they found in Keating's History or in the tolk-lore of their earliest halfy tales. But Caelle was the name now attached to these primeral area no as Caelio was the tonguo in which they lost their language these elements perished along with it. All over one half of Ireland, the Eastern half, the consequences were *plainly visible. No one could land anywhere in Ireland without asking himself how long a country that had regard for the beautiful or the becoming would endure the hateful disligurements of its railway stations and of its fields which mot one fresh from the ocean and whose eyes had just greeted the purple hues of Ireland (applause). In whatever degree that anomalous thing which was now called education nourished, to that degree the finest qualities of the Irish peasant were lost So far as he knew the peasantand the more casant he was the more he illustrated what he was, going to say - the peasant was the man in Ireland who had got the heart of Ireland (applause) He (the Rev Lecturer) had lived with Irish landfords, and he liked them here and there (laughter) He had found that they were often charming, but he had seidom found that they could enter deeply into that life which was the essential life of the country, whereas the peasant drank it in and lived in it. There was no subject that deserved more attention than this from those who desired the coming ... of an enlightened democracy What was tho light that they would kindle? Did it shine in the reading which most of their young men and women cultivate after they left school? His impression was that their illiterate grandfathers lived in a higher and more refined atmosphere than they now choose to breathe. The untutored Connaughtman or Munsterman of sixty years ago read no newspapers. But his storakin to the poetry of the old time have a type of feeling so menaced by many had judged to be a fortorn hope ature which had intrinsic merit could plead against extinction, nor would

les and songs and even superstitions ere rich with the bloom of romance, and he was in spirit and in bearing (applause) Was it not a matter for ament that they had seen almost the last of that general apparition? To influences good or evil all around, to raise up a National literature which no isolation sheltered, and this while their feik were bound to learn and speak the conquering Sassenach tongue - to do this was a task which and time thrown away. He trusted they were in the wrong Only a literany but the most persevering efforts of writers as well as speakers make the Gaetic once more a living power. How then strengthen the hands and enrich the minds of their best men and women so that they should know what was supremely good and aim at reproducing it? Genius could not be created, yet circumstances favorable to genius might be prepared, and his and clerical, was that it did the very opposite, that instead of liberating, it tended to stifle the young intellect which it had to its hands. They asked for light and freedom as prerequisites for eliciting from modern Irish in spiration that literary idea which was cectainly hidden in their people's hearts How would it be drawn forth in all its lucid charm? There might be other ways than the one he fixed upon But whenever the light and freedom of thought were in question he turned instinctively to the source whence these had sprung for European nations. At the first hour of every revival, in literature, in philosophy, in art, in civil policy, he boheld the Greeks their everlasting schoolmasters and Athens the university of mankind (applause) Under the magic of that great ancient literature more than one nation during the last four hundred years had wakened to a knowledge of itself and what it could do Having referred to the influence which the Greek classics had in forming the French literature of the Seventeenth Century and the late literature of Germany, i.e. suggested the qualities inherent in Greek literature which it would be well to adopt in order to lead the thaclic revival to great achievements. If they desired that Gaelie should draw to itself the next generation, it should to made the treasure house of the HEAD OFFICE-S College Gree, Dubin Canadian Branch-St. John St. Montreal. best thought It should breathe a deep and earnest patriotism at once detuched from the killing vulgarities that had infected democratic nations. and from the plagarism which initates but knows not how to strike

passionate, they could the logical. There were not scanty qualities with

which to open, a fresh chapter in their

story: But they would want students?

critics, translators, commentators, na:

Gaetic was worthy, as he held it was,

every revival had wanted them.

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MODERN NEMESIS

(By Margaret Kelly)

She was hurt and crushed to think

good opinion and that her husband

stood high with them, forgetting that

ing about these results by her unself

ish conduct in the first instance The

proaches of her mother, who was de-

strious of rousing her from the list

less and apathetic state into which

she had seemingly fallen during the

whilst her mother spoke seemed to

now surged up to her brain Her love

me home - let me go home with you

and papa. Let me go somewhere,

where he will never come. I can't

To say that this outburst fell like

a thunderbolt on Mrs Margrave would be to put it mildly She was

literally dumfounded; and Sybil sob-

before her mother could find words

"Dear child, calm your "clf," sho said at length, "Yes, you must come

and stay with us for a little while

certainly. But you musn't give way

am sorry I told you about the Gars-

tons; you musn't think too much

about it. The world talks for very

little, you know, dearest - people

are so ili-natured that they make a

Sybil said no more She felt weak

and ill, and thoroughly ashamed of

celations with Alaric. She was fully

But had she held with the views of

those who would allow a mere earth-

that even her parents would condemn

given them her entire confidence,

should have since suffered so much

without giving any sign, without a

Perhaps they would not think her

ary; but to her, who had been so ten-

derly and delicately brought up and

to whose sensitive nature a harsh

word or a black look would cause a

pain which became almost physical,

It was a relief to go home to her

events, where all was peace and tran-

of miles lay between her and the ob-

her mother to Park Lane, and tried

Margrave and had never left her fath-

CHAPTER XIII.

The casino was full, and play was

room, which contained, perhaps, the

greatest amount of licentiousness and

unbridled passion which could be

found in any one spot on this little

planet of ours, there reigned an al-

most profound silence. Not a sound

rattling and clinking, attendant on the

was to be heard save the whirr, the

To watch the gamblers for one hour

The expressions on the different faces,

and the various shades on each sepa-

rate face, must have proved supreme-

ly interesting to a student of human

this one and the wild triumph of

In this latter category we must

place Alaric, who rose from the table

after a couple of hours' play which

had been attended by complete and

luck and as he walked with Lady

Garaton to his hotel, he laughed and

talked so rictously as to have led a

Lady Garsto.: had not played She

was of too cau/tous a nature, and

It would have been well for him had

nature. There could be seen the dull

they were intense and very real

word of complaint.

er's house.

process in hand.

that.

ther free

like this-you will frighten papa. I

The hot, passionate blood - that

"Certainly, certainly, my dear, but | - er-I-I thought we were expecting | that she had forfeited her parents Captain and Mrs. Edgar for next week," Sir Charles urged meckly, being ovidently loth to put forward his she had been instrumental in bring objections too strongly

"You must write and put them off. I am going abroad immediately." off. I am going abroad immediately." last straw had now been added to Sir Charles rose hurrically at this her burden by the well-intentioned recommand and hastened off, as though his wife intended to depart at that very instant.

"He is very obliging, isn't he? she had seen quite amenable to discipline. He past month knows that when I say a thing I mean it But I must give him an extra kiss for being so very good about | fill her heart almost to bursting this, I shall be charmed to make your wife's further acquaintance. She fights for Alaric had long since departed, and the barrier of what she considerable she of me She seems a cold, and the barrier of what she considerable she of me She seems a cold, and the barrier of what she considerable she of me She seems a cold, and the barrier of what she considerable she c rather shy of me She seems a cold, reserved sort of girl. Scornful ed duty having given way, there was enough, too I am afraid you don't know how to manage her."

I am afraid you don't mo motive power to restrain her with one big sob she threw herself into her mother's arms

"I don't try to manage her " "That's just where you make a mistake. You ought to manage her Suppose Charles and I were always at loggerheads, it would never do I will try my wiles on this statuesque wife of yours, and if I don't succeed in bringing her into a different frame of mind, my name isn't Lou.sa Garston!

Alaric shrugged his shoulders He was extremely doubtful of her suc-Lady Garston might find it casy to twist men around her little inger, but she would find Sybil much less pliant, and a much more difficult subject than she imagined

It was a revelation to him, however, when Sybil refused to accompany him abroad When she went away leaving him alone in the dining-room, he felt that had she remained he would have struck her, his passion was so great

"- her," be exclaimed, striking the table with his clenched fist-"and great deal out of nothing" I have not got a penny to bless myself with How can a fellow go to Monaco without money? I must .aiso some, that's all, and very quickly,

He took out his watch, then rang the bell furiously, and gave directions to his valot as to preparations for the journey.

Lady Garston laughed one of her ironical laughs when Alaric met ber and her husband on their arrival in the little principality

"Did you wish her to come, really?" she asked, referring to Sybil Of course I did, what else do you think would have brought me here -

at this time, too?" "You are not as clever as I thought you, then. What will her people say? I thought you were coming expressly

Lady Garston laughed again, and made Alario foel very small as she told him that he had yet much to learn in order to go through the

world with case and comfort. Alaric had been gone a few days, when one day Mts. Margrave called to see her daughter. She seemed to be much concerned about something Sybil's languid appearance did not

appeal to hor sympathy to.day. By dear child," she said, almost before the door had closed behind her, "I thought you had gone with

Sybil was supposed to be sewing She put her work down as she rose to greet her mother

'I did not want to go," she said shortly.

Mrs Margrave felt her anger rising for the first time at what, she thought was her daughter's unreasonableness. "But you ought to go whether you

want to or not," she said, in tones that brought tears to Sybil's eyes "It is nonsense to talk about likes and dislikes when your health is in question. And I heard to-day that the Garstons are staying at the same hotel as Alaric at Monte Carlo People are always ready to talk, it is such a pity you did not go with him. If you have any differences of opinion with Alario, you must sink them now that you are married It is your place to give way, Sybil But I hardly understand you lately; I wish you would try and bo a little brighter. You see, dearest, no man can put up with a wife who is always duli and miserable, your hushand will be alienated and go, as indeed he seems to have gone already, to find brighter and more cheerful company elsewhere, and such unhappy Asults often follow. Now do try, my darling child. Suppose papa and I take you to Monte Carlo; it will stop so much horrid gossip "

Sybil was goaded to desperation as this speech went on Hitherto it had been her policy to screen Alario in every way, so that the Margraves unparalleled success. He was heated thought him a model husband and an and fi-shed with his unexpected good admirable young man, though some. what of a spendthrift to be sure.

But now she could bear it no longer. The want of that sympathy that stranger to think him intoxicated. forms so large a portion of the requirements of poor human nature was more than usually imperative in her even Alaric's unprecedented winnings heart. She felt that it was impossi- did not move her, the contented herblo to be silent any longer. All the self with congratulating him. coidness, the neglect, the insults, the taunts and sneers that she had suf- he been satisfied with this triumph deted from Alaric crowded separate-land betaken himself to Cannes at gives you a slap in the Mrs. Clifton's invitation. She and Alaric, a little sullenly. ly and soverally into her brain.

her husband and Aubrey were staying there where they owned a charming

"Do come," she urged in her letter. 'The Moretons are here, such delightfui people. I feel sure you would like them and dear Sybil would be more in her element. I cannot imagine my little Sybil at Monte Carlo I think she would much rather be here, it is your naughty soil that keeps her in a place that shocks her susceptibilities overy minute of the day, I am certain. Now dear Alaric, if you don't bring her here at once I shall come for her mysell, and you can do what you like." He despatched a very coul reply to

his cousin, informing her that Sybil was not with him, and that he in tended to remain at Monte Carlo for some time longer, and could not make it convenient to pay her a visit as she wished Lady Garston found one or two old friends staying at her hotel who were even more to her taste than was Alaric, so, not being able to secure as much of her company as he wished for, he passed the time in courting the society of a very pretty girl with whom he had become acquainted in some unorthodox fashlon She on her part appeared to be under his influence

Reneo Guibert was the sister of an hotelkeeper She was young, having in fact only just left school because of the death of her mother Her brother and his wife were so occupied "Oh, mamma," sho cried, amidst her tears, "don't let me go near him as yet noticed the frequent absences again. I hate him, I hate him! Take of Rence from the house

Alaric had chosen for his trystingplace a small arbor in the grounds of the hotel, and here Rence would come bear him - I don't ever want to see him again " innocent, blithe, and merry, and entertain him with her spatkling repartee, or her gay little "chansons," or came to him. she would make pretty, childish speeches to him, for she had not as yet much more than the sense of a bed hysterically for some little time child.

One evening he was smoking a clear with a sense of perfect enjoyment, and Rence was seated near him doing some wonderful lace and chattering volubly

"I like the English," she was saying, "they are all good and true The English are not fickle like my countrymen It is true," she went on with a little shrug of her shoulders, "they are a little heavy and dull sometimes, but that is due to their climate. The sun does not shino often in your country, does it Monhaving given way to such an extent, sicur?"

but she nevertheless resolved that the "No," returned Alaric, removing crisis was reached, and that there the cigar from between his lips, "and must be some material change in her there are not many bright eyes like yours either to shine on us poor Engdetermined that for the future their llshmen ''

lives must run in separate paths. On-Rence blushed a little as she rely death in her opinion could set ci-"I fear Monsieur would flatter me,

yet I know that the English women are distant and cost - more like the ly tribunal to dissolve ties the most moon than the sun or stars." "But your comparison is not alto-

sacred and binding, society would have laughed her to scorn for seeking gether true, for the moon is not as to rid herself of one at whose door distant as the sun." no well established charge could be "Well, I mean they are cold and

laid. As she thought of this she felt | beautiful like the moon. " es, you are right in that. They

At this juncture Reneo's brother Raymond, who had been listening without to the conversation, rushed violently into the arbor and deliberately struck Alario on the face With sufferings of much account-imagin- his open hand.

Alaric started to his feet and in an instant had laid the hotelkeeper prostrate on the ground. With a wild shrick Rence tried to assist her brother, but he with imprecations fol-lowed Alaric to the house and demanded satisfaction for the injury offather's house for a time, at all fered to him. Alaric, whose blood was up from the blow in the face quility, and where she might rest hap- | which he had received, consented to py in the knowledge that hundreds inght, and a duel was arranged weapons to be pistols. It was to take

ject of her dread. So she accompanied place the next day. Lady Garaton had heard nothing of to imagine that she was still Sybii the occurrence when Alaric went to see her after dinner. She was reclinonly served to throw into high relief the matchless brilliancy of her comwaxing fast and furious. Yet in this plexion Nestling amongst the masses of her dark tresses were one or two white roses, scarcely more lovely than their wearer Sho held out her fingers to Alaric as he entered the room and took a low seat beside her "Where have you been and what

the last two days?" she said "I have got myself into a deuce of a bother. I am going to fight a duciwas in very truth a liberal education. In the morning. Guibert and I have had a row."

have you been doing with yourself for

Lady Garaton was genuinely alarn. ed "What do you mean?" she exclaimed. "You fight a duel Why you will be killed as sure as you are sitindifference of the habitual player, ting here How could you be so imthe utter recklessness of giddy youth, | prudent. The best thing you can do the stony despair which told of the is to try and get away to-night, unruin of another, the eager hope of less you wish to add to the list of Monte Carlo's tragedies

Alaric laughed. "If there is a tragedy I shan't be the victim, so that's all square. But when I have potted that fellow tomorrow, I suppose I shall have to make myself scarce. It is rather a much notice nuisance to have to go just now Shall you stay here long?".

"I hardly see how I can, since you have made matters so very unpleasant. Why don't you take life casily? and at your age, too If you were a your own affairs by this time is most astonishing "

"What can you do when a fellow gives you a slap in the face," asked had formed of Alaric's character

"Why, knock him down if you have turned to her termenter, and said any British pluck at all." quietly: "That is just what I did, and the

pistols are the result." "Why did you choose pistols, you foolish fellow, I really tremble for the consequences. Think of all the horrid unpleasantness of having you carried in Lero dead." Lady Garston sighed as though it

were a question of a shower of rain or a new bonnet. Alark began to feel angry Ho was already repenting his tash act, for he was not couragcous by nature, and he had come to Lady Garston fully expecting a little sympathy. When he found that her sympathics were mainly for herself, his vanity received a rude blow. He replied in tones of vexation

'Pray don't allow my demise ishould it occur, to interfere with your amusements. I shall leave full instructions with Captain May as to what is to be done in that Event. You need not put yourself to the alightest inconvenience "

He essayed to rise to his feet, but lady Garston fald her bejewelled hand upon his shoulder and said in her most fascinating tones "There you are again, doing what

I am always warning you against. I am not going to let you fall out with me Let me see you smile He smiled, though very faintly, as

he replied "There is no necessity after all for us to quarrel about my death I with their business that they had not am a remarkably good shot, unfortunately for Guibert. I haven't the least apprehension for my safety tomorrow, and I'll give Guibert a lesson that he won't soon forget "

memory of the scene with Gulbert

"Be calm, my dearest boy, or you will spoil all It really isn't worth so much trouble. Fancy coming all this way to be shot! It seems most absurd, doesn't it? Things are much better managed in England, aren't they?"

Meanwhile great consternation pre-

vailed in the Gulbert household Raymond Guibert, who had not the slightest experience in shooting, was flattering himself with the thought that his adversary was probably in the same boat, and was dividing his time between pacifying his wife and soothing Renee, who was in agonies of remorse and fear both for her brother and for the handsome Englishman She was a warm-tearted, alfectionate little creature, with an amount of simplicity and innocence that was amazing. She loved her brother, but could not help thinking that he was in the wrong to have insuited this Englishman, who she was sure must be good and noble and true. Bad men, she argued, had now the faces of angels - had not such honest wide blue eyes, that seemed to reflect the azure of the heavens.

Here was another absurd person, Lady Garston would have said, who had yet something to learn in order to go through the world.

Madame Cuibert scolded her sisterin-law vehemently until she was quite her for what they would term her are very cold; for instance, they fatigued, and then peremptorily disfolly. They would deem it incredible would not give me a kiss now as you missed ber to bed Instead of going that she, who before her marriage had will " to bed, Renee, who had formulated a plan to prevent the morrow's conflict, walted and watched for Alaric. sat in a broad window-seat, hidden from view by the long silken hangings, watching for Alaric until her eyes grew heavy with sleep. She thought he would never come.

At length Alaric's step was beard on the marble pavement. Rence came out from her hiding-place, a slight, fragile figure in her simple white frock, with her dark eyes sad and tired, and her black hair a little rough and disarranged. She ran up to Alaric.

"Don't be angry with me for waiting for you here," she said hurriedly, and looking around in fear. "I want you not to fight to-morrow. I know you are kind and good, and poor Raymond can't shoot at all. You might kill him - and then what should we ing on a lounge, a perfect picture of radiant beauty. Her dress of rose pink silk, veiled with white chiffon, Raymond was angry when he was rude to you - he thought you were being unkind to me "

There came into Alaric's heart a savage joy that Raymond was not accustomed to the use of pistols.

"Then you will do what I ask?" Rence inquired, tremblingly, for she had seen the exultant gleam in Alaric's eyes, and, not understand-

ing it, feared it "If I do not fight your brother would find it his duty to kill me in some other way," said Alaric.

"Oh, no, Monsieur my brother has a kind heart. He is not cruel nor revengeful He is only thinking of my honor — he does not know Will you promise me?"

Alaric had not the faintest intention of keeping his word, but he did not mind promising A promise, more or less, did not matter to him Besides, he should never see his little girl again. He had made up his mind to shoot her brother, and then to leave Monte Carlo There would be no judicial inquiries These affairs of the malady were of too frequent occurrence for

"I will promise-if you will kiss me You have never kissed me yet. you know," said the base Alaric. She lilted up her big eyes and look-

ed at him, revulsion of feeling took It is so absurd to be so impetuous, possession of her with a shock. For the first time she saw something in boy of eighteen, one might excuse the Englishman's face that she inyou; but not to be able to manage structively shrank from Something of the woman grew up in Rence in these few minutes. She saw that her brother was right in the estimate he symptom of a return of my old

Slowly she made up her mind, then

follows
"I have finished Guibert, and am off Ta-ta for the present "ALARIC"

"Sfonsieur must kneel down. I can-

"Certainly," said Alarie, kneeling down as Rence approached him.

She drew herself up to her full height and went towards him, but

instead of the expected kiss she halt-ed before him, with head uplifted and

eyes no longer soft and pleading, but

flashing scorn and fire. In an instant

she had lifted her small hands and

had given the kneeling man a smart

box on either ear. Then as he rose,

sturned with surprise and infuriated

by the indignity of his position, the

white-robed Rence fled from his pres-

enco to the security of her own apart-

Lady Garston has not risen on the

following mortning when a note was brought into her by her maid. Sho

opened it languidly on hearing that it was from Lord Huntleigh It ran as

ment

not reach-you are 'oo tall.'

"Tiresome man! Why couldn't he be content to enjoy life quietly?" she murmured as, after reading it, she crushed it up in her hand and tossed It away from her.

Then she turned her head on the pillowcase of daintiest cambric and lace, and went to sleep again (To be continued.)

THERE IS ONLY ONE ECLEC-TRIC OIL -When an article, be it medicine or anything else, becomes popular imitations invariably spring up to derive advantages from the Alaric flushed with shame, anger, original, which they themselves could and the thought of revenge as the never win on their own merits Imitations of Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil have been numerous but never successful Those who know the genuine are not put off with a substitute but demand the real thing

· DARK SIDE" OF FARM LIFE.

In his personal talk for May, the editor of Home and Flowers quotes from letters from a number of people in close touch with the social conditions of our rural population as to the immediate need of the American farmer in the matter of esthetic and social betterment. Following are some of these opinions.

"Larger self-respect and ambition are the great needs at present of the farmer and his family, in the opinion of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, of the University of Nebraska. Farmers, he believes, 'need to see and feel that they are in an eminent degree pillars of the republic. They need not look up, to introduce better methods of agriculture, to beautify their homes. Above all, they need to think of life in the country not as a fate, but 'as the greatest of good fortunes' The American farmer, says President G. W. Flint, of Storrs Agricultural College (Connecticut), aceds 'a thorough scientific knowledge of his work. & better development of the esthetic side of his nature, more love for the art and less for the dollar."

TWO LETTERS

They Prove the Permanency of **Cures by Dodd's Kidney Pilis**

Over six years have gone by, and this Cure still stands—Only one

of many such cases. St. Mary's Ferry, N. B., May 19 .-(Special) .- Mr. Thomas Harrison of this place has addressed two significant letters to The Dodd's Medicine Co., Toronto.

THE FIRST ONE. St. Mary's Ferry, Dec. 18, 1895. Gentlemen:

I feel it my duty to you and to the public at large to tell what Dodd's Kidney Pills have cone for me. About one year ago I began to suffer with severe pains over the region

of my kidneys, followed by a very lethargic feeling. When I lay down it was torture to

get up again. This state continued for some time, and sil the while I was still getting

weaker and losing flesh rapidly My appetite was very much impaired, and at last I was obliged to call in a physician. He gave my sufferings a very learn-

ed name, and doctored me for some time, but I got no better. I called in several other physicians, but it was all no use, my sufferings got worse all the time until I began

to despair of life. A friend advised me to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I was very skeptical but was prevailed on to commence a treatment, the first box made me feel some better.

I passed a stone that had formed in the bladder

I continued the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills until I had used three boxes and now believe that I have a radical and complete cure, as it is six months since I used any of the Pills, and have had no symptoms or return

I know that my cure is due to Dodd's Kidney Pills, as I used no other medicine after commencing their use

Yours truly, THOMAS HARRISON THE SECOND ONE. St Mary's Ferry, N.B., Mar. 24, 1902

Gentlemen What I said in 1895 I can at this moment most emphatically substantlate.

I have never had the slightest trouble. Yours truly,

THOMAS HARRISON.



that makes your horses glad.

E. B. Eddy's Parlor Matches

" Bagle " in 100 S Little "Headlight " in 500 S Comet '

Are put up in neat aliding boxes convenient to handle. No Sulphur No disagreeable fumes.

Every Stick a Match Every Match a Lighter

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS



"Come fill, fill the goble and then let us give Three cheers for our soldiers abroad."

Toast Our Best Boys With the Best Beer.

The pure Ale, the well matured Ale, the wholesome Ale, sold by all reliable-dealers and brewed by

Toronto Brewing &

Highest **₹**Type of Excellence ‡ in Musical Instruments is Exemplified in

BELL **PIANCS ORGANS**

Gumlph, Contario

Toronio Warerooms 166 Yango Mrest Outsing No. 164 for the asking!

AWNINGS TENTS

THE D. PIKE CO. 123 King St. East, - - Toronto

We have no branch office.

Catholic Register

++++++++++++++++ Toronto, May 7, 1902 the Advertising Manager I

Dear Sir-In renewing my advertisement for the current year in your paper, I feel obliged to compliment you on its merit as I an advertising medium

I have decided to double the space used last year, which speaks for itsulf. Yours.

H. C. TOMLIN, The Toronto Bakery ± +++++++++++++++++++

Are some of you not keeping yourselves down in the hope that you will nome day be able to keep somebody fawob oele

"My Valet

FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR.

30 Adelaide St. W. Phone Main 30;4 Dress Suits to Rent Proming. Regulating in the area of the eart. Good called for and returned to have part. I the city.

Weller Headquarters for Account Books Stationery Office Supplies Loather Goods Bookbinding Fountain Puns

THE BROWN BROS. BIGHT

\$1-63 Wellington hir at west. Toronto.

TEMISKAMING AND NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY.

SEALED TENDERTS, a pressed to the undersigned, and endoused. Tenders for Clearing Right of Way 'will be receited at this office until coon, briday, to 23rd day of May 1002, for clearing the first two sections of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway, extending twenty miles northerly from North Bay. Plans and specifications of the work may be seen and full information obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer a North Bay or at the Dipartment of Public Works Ontario. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied for this purpose by the Department of Public Works, and signed with the actual signatures of the parales tendering. An accepted cheque out a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Commissioner of Public Works, for 3500, must accompany each jender. The cheque will be forfetted if the party whose tender is accepted declines to enter into a contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The accepted cheques thus sent in will be returned to the parties whose tenders are not accepted.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any lender.

F. R. LATCHFORD.

Commissioner.

Department of Public Works.

Torontol Ontario. 7th May, 1902.

Newspapers inscriting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Provincial Secretary, Province of Ontario, Parliament buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for Coal," will be received up to noon on MONDAY, MAY 26th, 1902, for the delivery of coal in the sheds of the Institutions named below, on or before the 16th day of July next, except as regards the coal for London, Hamilton and Brockville As 'elums and Central Prison, as noted:—

Asylum for Insane, Toronto
Hard coal—1,230 tons large egg size,
200 tons stove size, 100 tons nut size,
Soft coal—500 tons lump, 150 tons soft

Asylum for Insane, L. ndon Hard coal-2,500 tons small egg s'a., 250 tons stove size 60 tons chesting size. Soft coal-40 tons for grates. Of the 2,850 tons 1,000 play not be required till January, 1903.

Asylum 1 r Insane, Kingston
Hard coal—1,550 tons large egg e'se,
260 tens small egg size, 25 tons chi.atnut size, 500 to is hard screenings, 500
tons soft screenings, 15 tons stove size
(hard).

Asylum for Insane. Hamilton Hard coal—3,375 tons small-egg abse, 474 tons stave size, 146 tons chestnut size, coal for grates, 50 tons; for sump house, 200 tons soft slack; 120 tons hard slack screenings. Of the shows quantity 2,000 tons may not be required until January and February, 1902,

Asylum f r Insane, Mimico Hard coal-1,000 tone large egg size, 120 tens steve size, 165 tone chesthut, 100 tone soft screenings, 50 .cords green hardwood.

Asylum r Idiots, Orilla Seft coal screenings or run of mine lump, 2,000 tens, 90 tens hard coal, store size; 90 tens hard coal, grate size.

Asylum for Insana. Brockvilla "Hard coal-1,801 tens large egg size, 125 tens steve size, 75 tens small .g. Of the above quantity 1,050 tens may not be required until January and March, 1908. Asylumfor Female Patients, Cobo &

Hard coal-450 tons large egg size. 15 tons egg size, 60 tons stove size. Central Prison, Toronto Hard coal-100 tons small egg a'se. Soft coal-2,500 tons soft coal exceedings or run of mine lump. Therauft coal to be delivered monthly, as required.

Institution for Deaf and Dumb, Belleville

Hard coal-800 tons large egg size, 90 tons small egg size, 15 tons store size, 14 tons nut size, Institute for offind, Brantfor 1 Hard coal-473 tons egg size, 1500 tons stove size, 15 tons chestnut size.

Reformatory for Boys, Penetang Righty tons egg size, 51 tons store size, 28 tons nut size, 500 tons soft cost screenings or run of mine lump. Delivered at institution dock

Mercer Reformatory, Toronto

Mercer Returnatory, Toronto

Soft coal acreening or run of mine
iump, 650 tons also tons, 110 tons,
Tenderers are to specify the mine or
mines from which the coal will be supplied, and the quality of same, and
must also furned satisfactory evidence
that the coal delivered is true to mame,
fresh thined and in every respect equal
in quality to the standard grades of
coal known to the trade.

Delivery is to be effected in a manner satisfactory to the Inspectors of
Prisons and Public Charities.

And the said inspectors may require
additional amounts, not exceeding 20
per cent, of the quantities hereinbefore
specified, for the above mentioned insituations to be delivered the test at the
contract pricos at any time up to the
18th day of July, 1903

Tenders will be reveived for the whole
quantities required in each institution,
An accepted check for 1800 payable to
the order of the Hon the Provincial Secretary, must be furnished by each tenderer as a guarantee of his bona lides,
and two pufficient suretice will be required for the due ful filment of each
conditions of enders of Prisons and
from the inspectors of Prisons and
render on enders may be obtained
from the inspectors of Prisons and
render on encessarily accepted
Newspapers insertion this autertisement whous authority from the Department will not be paid for it,

Trovincial Secretary,
Parliament Buildings, Toronte, May

Provincial Secretary

Parliament Bulldings, Toronte, May

Two washings with Sunlight Soap wear the linen less than one wash with common soap.

RD REDUCES ZXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar

MILES KEOGIFS HORSE. On the bluff of the Little Big Horn, At the close of a world day, Custer and his Three Hundred

In death and slience lay,

Three Hundred to Three Thousand! They had bravely fought and bled; For such is the will of Congress When the white man meets the red-

The white men were ten millions, The thriltiest under the sun; The red were fifty thousand, And warrlors every one.

So Custer and all his fighting men Lay under the evening skies, Staring up at the trauquil heaven With wide, accusing eyes.

'And of all that stood at noonday In that flery scorpion ring, Miles Keogh's horse at evening Was the only living thing.

Alone from that field of slaughter, Where lay the three hundred slain, The horse Comanche wandered, With Keogh's blood on his mane.

And Sturgls issued this order, Which future times shall read, While the love and honor of com-

Are the soul of the soldier's creed. He sald:

"Let the horse Comanche, Henc 'arth till he shall die, Be Lindly cherished and cared for By the Seventh Cavalry.

"He shall do no labor; he never shalt know

The touch of spur or rein; Nor shall his back be ever crossed By living rider again.

"And at regimental formation Of the Seventh Cavalry, Comancie, draped in mourning, and

By a trooper of Company I, "Shall parade with the Regiment!" Thus it was

Commanded and thus done. By order of General Sturgis, signed By Adjutant Garlington.

Catholic Order of Foresters.

The last meeting of St. Leo Court, 581, C. O. F., held in their hall corner Queen and McCaul streets, was one to be remembered. The committee on good of the order was requested to prepare for a social evening, and The hall was crowded with members and visiting brothers weated on the platform. Beside the C. R. was W. T. J. Lee, J. Malloy, D. H. C. R. J. Strickland, C R. of lain. St. Helen's Court, Bro L V Mc- Lar Brady, the C. R. of St Joseph's Court and prospective M. P. P. for East Toronto, was unable to be present, owing to numerous engagements in his election contest. Bro. E. Mo-Davitt, C. R., opened the meeting shorp on time. A large number of new members were initiated, after which the committee on good of the order took charge and called Bro, J. Malloy to the chair. Refreshments were served.

W. T. J. Lee gave a brief outline of the history of the order from its incartion, its rapid growth and good fuar ial standing, the system or which it was managed, the duties of members, and yaid a glowing tribute to the officers in charge for the great success that has been the result of Weir untiring efforts.

St. Clement's quartette rendered several selections. Solos were rendered by Bros. J. T. Johns, J. Mc-Laughlin, L. W. O'Toole, E. Bracken, W. Godfrey and W. P. Murphy, and a short address by J. T. Strickland. After a short intermission the second port of the programme commenced, with an address by J: J. Nightingale, the Recording Secretary of St. Len Court. He spoke on the necessity of organization, the benefits of fraternal societies, the cost of membership and benefits secured. He quoted the rates of insurance of a large numher of societies outside of the Cathoffic Church, and in all cases the benefits derivable from the C. O. F. were more for less cost than could be secured from outside societies, showing plainly that it was to the interest of Catholic men to become affili-

ated with Catholic societies. isolos were then rendered by Bros. O. P. McCann, W. Finnigan, E. Mc-Davitt, L. W. O'Toole, J. McLaughlin and a short address by J. Fahey. The singing was of a high order, every number being loudly applauded. Mt. C. Reid, President of St. Mary's C. L. & A. Association, presided at the plane. His services, were highly approclated by the members, who tenstered hire a unanimous vote of thanks, Bro. J. Malloy addressed the meeting, congratulating St. Leo Court on the success of the evening's entertainment and on the excellent talent which the court possessed and abrought to a close one of the most actionable evenings spent.

St. 1.ca Correspondent.

father Allain and St. Catharines. Below we copy an elitorial from The St. Catharines Star upon the departure of Father Allain, which was anticipated a long while ago on ac-

count of his health. It is something which Catholics as a body appreciate that the secular press voices so much esteem for the Catholic clergy. That it is something of general, not rare rare occurrence, only increases our appreciation. Following is the edi-

The departure from St. Catharines and its immediate vicinity of a genial personality is near at hand, and it will be with feelings of the keenest regret on the part of a host of friends that "Good-bye" will be said to Rev. L. A. H. Allain next week. As has been intimated in The Star, the coming Sunday will mark his farewell ministrations to the people in St. Catharines and Port Dalhousie, whose spiritual welfare has been his zealous concern for so many years, and it is quito sale to say that the severance of the ties formed during the period of this association as pastor and people will make a feeling impres-

For the past sixteen years Father Allain has been closely identified with parochial work in this vicinity, carried on under many difficulties, at time, which served only to emphasize the character of the man and endear him to the hearts of those who learned to know him and understand the unselfish disinterestedness of his purposes and the genuine sincerity of his efforts for their spiritual and material well-being.

For three of these years Father Allain's labors were devoted to the adjoining parish of Merritton, and he has left a lasting monument to his ability and indomitable perseverance in the shape of the mugnificent school property there, probably superior in its equipment to that of any place of similar size in Canada or elsewhere. Coming to the larger field of St. Catharines and Port Dalhousie to assume the charge of the parishes of St. Mary's and the Star of the Sea, respectively, there was naturally a beavier strain upon the good Priest's energies, and thirteen years of faithful toil have left their mark not only within the parishes named, but upon the toller as well.

Acting upon the advise of his physician, Father Allain leaves for the Pacific Coast, where he takes charge of the Catholic congregation of Olympia, Washington, and will also have the supervision of the large hospital and convent there conduct-

ed by the Sisters of Providence. Three parishes, prosperous and out of debt-in fact with a surplus in the treasury-magnificent school and church properties, united and earnest congregations and a good name will be the legacy Father Allain will leave to his successor. His work in St. Mary's parish here has been marvellous. With deep spiritual tendenotes he has furnished the church and altar "On the Hill" with works of art which would grace many prethey certainly did so to the satisfac- tentious cathedrals and to which The Blessod Sacrament was afterwards Star has frequently alluded. The church home and:grounds are in keeping, within and without, the result of the personal labor of Father At-

> Large-hearted, nublic-spirited, gencrous to a fault; forgetting and forgiving where many would have shown the every-day side of human nature, one begins to realize in the hour of his departure how much of the man was hidden beneath the clerical garb. His thirteen years' residence here have been a living witness of a faith; and zeal which those who knew him will appreciate, and The Stur blds blns farewell with an carnest wish for future usefulness, happiness and prosperity which it is sure will be re-echoed in the hearts of the many who have been identified with him through all these busy rears.

Good-bye.

JOSEPH FAHEY SUSPENDED. The Register is sorry to hear that the popular western C. P. R. conductor, Joseph Fahey, has been suspended. A Winnipeg despatch to The Globe, on Tuesday, said:

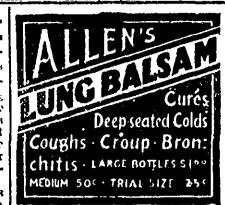
"Mr. Joseph Fabey, the well-known conductor, has been discharged from the C. P. R. service, it is stated, for refusing to assist an auditor in checking the train of which he was in charge. The Brotherhood of Conductors are investigating the case, and trouble is threatened."

Mr. Fahey is known from end to end of Canada. He is as well liked as he is widely known and friends of the C. P. R. In every walk of life will sympathize with the Brotherhood of Conductors for espousing his cause which probably involved adherence to the rules of the union.

It is astonishing how soon our follies are forgotten, when known 'to none but ourselves.

Beware of judging hastily; it is better to suspend an opinion than to retract an assertion.

There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Itsel they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs.



E. MCCORMACK MERCHANT TAILOR.

SI JERDAN ST. TOBONTO. HOLD SOUTH OF

FITS

FREE SAMPLE OF LIEBIC'S FIT CURE.

If you suffer from Epilepsy, Pita, Faling Sickness, St. Vitus Dance, or have children or relatives that do no or know a friend that is afflicted, then send for a free trial bettle with valuable Trratuse, and try it. The sample bottle will be sent by mail, prepaid, to you narrest Post Office address. It has cure's where every thing else has failed. When writing, mention this paper and give name, age and full address to TM UEBIG 66, 178 Russ St. WEST, TORONTS, GARADA.

MR. O'HALLORAN APPOINTED.

Ottawa, May 20.-Mr. Geo. O'Hatloran, son of James O'Halloran, K. C., Montreal, was to-day appointed Deputy-Minister of Agriculture in succession to the late W. B. Scarth. Mr. George F. O'Halloran, who has

been appointed Deputy-Minister of Agriculture, to succeed the late Mr. W. B. Scarth, is a member of the law firm of White, O'Halloran & Buchanan. He was admitted to the bar in 1885, and, after practising a few years in Cowansville, came to Montreal and loined the above firm. While in the eastern townships he was one of the chief organizers of the Liberal party and has taken a prominent part in politics.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES.

Confirmation was administered in St. Michael's Cathedral by His Grace Aichbishop O'Connor on Sunday last. A large congregation was present. His Grace assisted at the Solemn High Mass In cope and mitre. After the Mass His Grace examined the children and then administered the Sacrament to over eighty children and adults. In the evening the children who had made their first communion and received confirmation made a solemn renewal of the Baptismal vows. At 4 o'clock in the alternoon, the Archbishop gave confirmation in the Sacred Heart Church to thirty children. Benediction of the given by Vičar-General McConn.

LOSS OF APPETITE AND GEN-ERAL DEBILITY are quickly overcome by the use of a few bottles of "The D & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Self-love is at once the most deltcate and the most vigorous of our defects; a nothing wounds it, but nothing kills it.

Benefit your friends, that they may love you more dearly still. Benefit your enemies, that they may at last become your friends.

PYNY-BALSAM cures all coughs. It soothes, it heals, it cures quickly and certainly. Pyny-Balsam sells more widely every year, Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-

All affectation is the attempt of poverty to appear rich.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

for Churches and public buildings are a specialty with us. Write un for estimates, designs or suggestions-out fecilities and experionco aro ficuly at your service.

McDonald & Willson. 187 Yongo St., Toronto. **50000000000000**00000~~

NIAGARA RIVER LINE

On and After May 14th

STR. CHICORA Willeave Yonge St. Dock, Eas Side at

7 a.m. and 2 p.m. DAILY (Except Sunday,) for

Niprara, Queenston and Lewiston.

connecting with New York Central and Hudson River R. R., Michigan Central R. R., Misgare Falls Fark S. River R. R., and Misgare Gorge R. R. Arriving In Toronto at 1.15 p.m., and 2.15 p.m. JOHN FOY, Manager

THE MARKET REPORTS. 17

Big Advance in Live Stock-Wheat Firm-The Latest Quotations. Tuesday Ruening, May 20,

Toronto St. Lawrence Market. There were no receipts of grain or of hay, or straw on the attest market this morning. The price of dressed hogs was advanced another 15c per cwt to \$0.50 and \$0.75 per cwt.

Cheese Markets.

Campbellford, May 10.—The Cheese Board met here fo-day. Beven hundred and twenty offered white, 40 colored. Sales were as follows:—300 and to Workins. Believille, at 10 15-16c; 200 sold to Moskins. Believille, at 10 15-16c; 200 sold to Moskins. Ingersoll, May 20 —Ufferings, 404 boxes; highest bid, 10%c; no sales; sales nen asking 11c; market quiet. After the ins; at a feeling reference was made to the death of the late John W. Cooke, and n resolution of sympathy was authorised to be forwarded to Mrs. Cooke and family.

Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto Livo Stock.

Export vatile made a record at the Teronto Cattle Market to day. A lot of 176 very choice exporters was sold by Whalay & McDonald to it. ligan & Lunness for \$5.75 per cwt. This is the highest price obtained here since 1879, when cattle were sold at \$7 per cwt. This is the highest price obtained here since 1879, when cattle were sold for Mr. I'. B. Mclibargey of Lindsay. All classes of cattle were in better demand and the market was very brisk in spite of the lague receipts.

A factor in the improvement was the presence of Mr. J. Gould on the market. He was absent all last week. Dut returned to day and bought no less than 20 cars of cattle. The total receipts to-day were 118 cars, which included 2,215 cattle, 124 sheep and lambs, 421 hogs and 100 caives. The trade in sheep and lambs was very good, there being a strong demand and the receipts being light. Yearling lambs avery good, there being a strong demand and the receipts have been light of late.

Naport Cattle—Were in good demand and the receipts have been light of late.

Export Cattle—Were in good demand and sold at an advance of 5c per cwt. Cholee ones brought \$6.30 per cwt and there were quite a number of sales at that price, as the offerings included many choice cattle. Butchers' Cattle—Were fruce, selling well. Ficked fots were in better demand \$3.40 to \$3.80 per cwt. Cholee ones brought \$6.30 per cwt. Cholee ones were selling at \$4.63 to \$3.50 per cwt.

Freeders and Stockers—Were also it good denand, sellings at \$4 to \$5 per cwt for short-keep freders and \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt for short-keep freeders and \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt for short-keep freders and \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt for heavy stockers.

Lambs—Were higher, yearlings selling at \$4 to \$5.80 per cwt for choice ones and \$7 per cwt for lights and fats.

Chiomgo Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

lights and fats.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago May 20 —Cattic—Recoipts, 4,000, including 400 Texane; steady; good to prime steers, \$7 to \$7.00; poor to medium, \$5.25 to \$6.80; atockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$5.50; cows, \$1.50 to \$6.23; heifers, \$2.75 to \$0.00; canners, \$1.00 to \$2.20; bulls, \$2.75 to \$5.70; caives, \$2.50 to \$7; Texas fed ateers, \$5.50 to \$6.80. Hogs—Heecipts 21,000; Sc to 10c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5.95 to \$7.40; good to choice heavy, \$7.30 to \$7.55; light, \$6.75 to \$7.15; bulk of anies, \$7.05 to \$7.25; light, \$6.75 to \$7.15; bulk of anies, \$7.05 to \$7.25; light, \$6.75 to \$7.55; Stock of anies, \$7.05 to \$7.25; light, \$6.75 to \$7.55; Stock of anies, \$7.05 to \$7.25; light, \$6.75 to \$7.55; Stock of anies, \$7.05 to \$7.25; light, \$6.75 to \$7.55; Stock of anies, \$7.05 to \$7.25; light, \$7.50 to \$7.55; light, \$7.50 to \$7.50

Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing previous day, Closing to-day, Cash. July, Cash. July, Minneapolis Milwaukee, 2 nor 77
Detroit, 2 red .. 86
St. Louis 80

British Markets.

London, May 20 —Close—Wheat, on parage quiet but steady. Maize, on parage quiet but steady. Wheat—English country markets of resterday, holiday; French country markets, holiday.

Paris, May 20.—Holiday.

Antwerp, May 20.—No 2 red winter, 17'cf.

FIVE PER CENT. IN

By means of a 5% Gold Bond Policy you can secure a guaranteed investment and protect your family

> WRITE FOR PAMPHLETS. POLICIES ISSUED ON ALL APPROVED PLANS.

in case of your death.

Confederation Life

ASSOCIATION-HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

W. H. BEATTY Esq.,

W. D. MATTHEWS, Rec. FREDERICK WYLD, Eec., W. C. MACDONALD

J. K. MACDONALD



KOENIG MED CO. PROPERTIONIC 9 Franklin St. Chicago sold by Drugglots at \$1 per bottle, ofer \$4

Electors of .

Vote for Good Government. Vote for the Development of New Ontario.

Vote for Public Ownership of Franchises.

Vote for

SELDERMAN

URQUHART

ELECTION:

Thursday, May 29th, 1902

North Toronto

Your vote and influence are respectfully requested for

DK. BEATTIE

ONTARIO FOR CANADIANS

ELECTORS OF

Toronto

Vote for the Re-Election of

DR.

Liberal-Conservative Candidate for the Ontario Legislature.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM "Buffalo Express" Leaving Toronto 9.00 a.m. Daily

South Parkdale 9.06 a.m. is The Favorite Train between Torento, Hamilton, Niagara Falls,

Buffalo and Eastern Points Solid vestibule train to Bulislo, with Puilman Parlour Car. Train returning leaves Buffalo (Lehigh Valley Depot) 6 20 p m, daily,
Arrives at Toronto 9 45 p m.
Direct connection for Montreal and and east at 10 p m, daily.

Tickets and all information at N.-W. Cor. King and Yonge Streets, Phone

J. W. RYDER, C.P. & T.A., Torento M. C. DICKSON, Dist. Pass. Agent

Botels

-Torms : \$1,50 per day.----Electric Care from the Union Station every Thre

COWAN'S

RIGHARD DISSETTE - . . PROPRIETO

FAMOUS BLEND

STRONG, FINE FLAVORED.

You Don't Care, Eh

Ceylon Green Tea is making Japan Tea take a back seat-the people recognize "Puro" Tea. Sold in the same form as the celebrated "SALADA" Black Tea. In lead packets only.

"One of These Days"

usually means never." The time to apply for Life Insurance is "now," while you are young and insurable. Postponement may be disastrous.



For information fill up and mail the following coupon:

The North American Life, 112-118 King Street West, TORONTO I would like to receive information regarding suitable plans, with particu-lars about rates, surrender value, etc.

\$..... Date of birth..... Name....

L. GOLDMAN, Secretary WM. McOABE, Managing Director

Occupation....

THE OVEN IS THE TEST

Most any stove can bolt a kettle—but the oven is the salient point that distinguishes

Imperial Oxford Ranges

and raises them to the tilghest Their ovens have the famous

diffusive fluo construction that keeps the heat absolutely uniform—the same at front, back and side. See the idea? Your cakes, ples and roasts can't possibly get overbaked on one side—for there's exactly the same degree of heat on all sides. This, added to the thermometer and the thorough

ventilation, gives you supreme perfection for particular work.
You'll find the prices most reasonable. Sold by Leading Dealers all over Canada.

The GURNEY FOUNDRY CO., Limited Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Montreal

Typewriter Bargains

GOOD FOR 10 DAYS THOROUGHLY RE-BUILT

Caligraphs \$15 00 Remingtons.....\$25 to 40 00 Smith Premiers..... 40 00 Yosts 30 00 Empires 40 00 Hammonds..... 10 00 Franklins..... 25 00 Williams 35 00 New Century (new)...... 65 00

GREELMAN BROS. TYPE WRITER COMPANY | 15 Adelaide Street East, Toronto

1902 **TORONTO**

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited

for the Re-election of **THOMAS** CRAWFORD

The Libera Conservative Candidate

As Member of the Legislative Assembly for Ontario.

ELECTION TAKES PLACE THURSDAY, MAY 29

1902 | If you are Renting

> or working for someone else, why, not get a farm of your

own in New Ontario

For particulars write to

HON. E. J. DAVIS, Commissioner of Crown Lands.

Toronto, Ont.