199 Yonge St. TORONTO

## VOL. XI. No. 40

## Dawn of a New Pontification

Rome, Sept. 22.-Pius X., that soul supreme moral power will be a fedcrystal, is revealing the beauty of eration adapted to circumstances, the character and the firmness of his Hearts that are extremely god are strong hearts. "One must be elastic system in which the movefinitely intelligent to be wholly ment of the varied provinces of the said Mme. Swetchine. His ace, his beginnings, his education in pernatural things, his commerce necessity with men and his experience of afairs have elevated the soul of the lence, but experience and the spirit group; Count Grosoli, confirmed as of government protect his exquisite director of the "Opera dei Congressi" urbanity by an active and often in-all the leaders of popular activity flexible energy. When he has made up his mind it is once for all.

At Venice the Difesa refused to apport the alliance of conservatives d liberals with the Patriarch, Carsaid to Father Zocchi. "I canto disappear." "The Difesa must go You must remain at your

From the very beginning Pius X. net with disillusions which increased his fear of power and his regrets at Weary with the luty of commanding, which he never oved, Cardinal Rampolla declined the nonor and the crushing weight of the Secretaryship of State; that mystic and pure spirit cared no longer to deal with human failings. And as everybody is sure that, in spite of the martyrdom to which he has been subjected, the policy of the Cardinal will be continued, nobody has dared to take the helm. This desertion has saddened Pius X. "After having placed me here," he said, "all abanand a man of initiative he soon de- Leo XIII. would creep cided what he would do. He would be his mind adapted itself to the sur his own Secretary of State, as Leo rounding difficulties. Val retains the place. This Spanjard, son of a Castillan

lady and an Irishman, born in Lonenjoyed the intimate friendship of Cardinal Rampella and the love of both. Once, when Leo XIII. had of consistency between his ideas lost an assistant, he summoned Mgr. his actions, between his policy. Merry del Val and said to him: take his place." Rome call the new reign a governeasily the methods of work and the habit of supreme command.

His first acts show at once his personal character and his intention of continuing to develop the pontificate of Leo XIII. "Expect nothing new from me," He is jealous of his auand wrong headed persons started a campaign in favor of the abolition of the non expedit. The Pope was told: multitudes will throng. By his change has come over a great many Catholics - even upon some of the Guelphs and the Christian Democrats. 'We have a definite socialist programme," they say to, themselves; the people follow us, but unless we carry our popular ideals into parliament and into legislation it is all a waste of effort.'

Pius XI did not like this invasion of his prerogative. With immediate decision and rare firmness he declared that the press had no orders to give to, nor policy to force upon, the in the graveyards of Glasnevin, St. Papacy. The Holy Father, who has Michan's and St. Peterjs, Dublin, seen close at hand the real facts of national agitation, knows that 'the net's burial, it is a matter of satisparticipation of Catholics in parlia- faction that the late Dr. Madden sucmentary affairs would not modify the situation in their favor, but, on the contrary, would strengthen the dynasty, the throne and the mathemati-

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of the Holy See

### TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1903



Pius X. looks on the social and democratic question as the keystone Holy Father to an extraordinary per- of the time. Signor Toniolo, the ception of things. His love for the theoretical head of the democracy; numble and for workingmen fills him Count Medolago-Albani, the chief orwith pity and inexhaustible benevo- ganizer and president of the second are old friends of the Pope. At the Padua congress in August

1896, when he blessed the schemes of the "Union for Social Studies," during his Patriarchate in Venice,, when dinal Sarto, had taken under his pro-for protection, Pius X. came into contact with the new necessities, encouraged Christian democracy, lowed with ardor the severe and lof-'In that case I resign as edit- ty aspirations of Leo XIII. No sooner had he become Pope that he confirmed Count Grosoli in his office. The presidents insists that he did not care for a perfunctory reappointment; he explained his views, which were those of Leo XIII., of Signor Toniolo, of Count Medolago. Pius X. approved and praised; it is by those ideas that the acts of the Holy Fath-

er will be guided. When eager opponents underfook to attack Count Grosoli, Pius X. interfered at once and stood up for Christian democracy. That good and gentle man is a vigorous pilot. He administers, he will be the living and fruitful executor of the policy im pressed on the Papacy by Leo XIII. That will be his place in history, a don me." But as he is an optimist high and full place. To make his way XIII. was until Cardinal Rampolla slowly, with tact and gentleness, the came into office. So Mgr. Merry del new Catholic state of mind such as present conditions demand. The legislator became a Fabius Cunctator. Well disposed persons sometimes re gretted the patience of Leo XIII.;

they went so far sometimes as to of Leo XIII. He keeps up the policy reproach the pilot with a certain lack "I his actaual administration. The reamourn for a friend, but you shall son is that Leo XIII. believed that Evil tongues in historical currents are all powerful ment of novices, but Pius X. will ferred, consequently a policy of suc-imitate Sixtus V. and will acquire cessive stages to direct, immediate weeks, ago. administration; by temperament and education he disliked violence and sudden action.

The beginning of a new era required such circumspection. Pius X. is a democrat by birth, by bringing sup and by faith. The democracy of Leo thority. Some imprudent journalists XIII. had something academic about it; that of Pius X. is like the Sermon on the Mount, to which 'You must advance." The desire for claration that the Holy See will collaborate with the International Association for the Protection of Workingmen, Pius X. has marked distinctly the feeling and the tone which will hasten the accomplishment of the Papacy's social ideas.

# INNOMINATO

#### Historical Notes of the Emmet Centenary

Although the most patient search

has failed to locate the place of Emceeded in finding out the grave of Anne Devlin, "the faithful servant of Robert Emmet," who died in absolute poverty at No. 2 Little Elbow lane (a squalid alley running from the Coombe to Pimlico, containing four tenement houses) on September 18th, 1851, aged 70 years. This brave heroine was half hanged by the veomen for refusing to tell the whereabouts of "Mr. Ellis," in Butterfield lane, and indignantly spurned the tempting bait of £500 for betraying her master offered by the notorious Major Sirr. Anne Devlin will occupy a similar position. was in Kilmanham when Emmet was executed, and was treated most barbarously, as is attested by Mr. St. John Mason. For years she suffered untold tortures, and was at length turned adrift homeless and friendless. Only one Good Samaritan-the late Father Meehan-occasionally assisted this poor creature from 1842 till her death. She now sleeps in Glasnevin, near the O'Connell plot.

#### Some of the Finest

Archbishop Farley, of New York, on Sunday last completed the changes in the pastorates of the New York The transfers have taken to the Cathedral the three tallest priests in the province, Father William B. Martin, the Rev. Thomas Murphy and the Rev. Dr. William J. Sinnott, all of whom tower over 6 feet 2. addition to these are Father R. Hughes, 6 feet 1, and Father Dyer, only a quarter of an inch shorter.

To be humble to superiors is duty, to equals is courtesy, to inferiors is obleness, and to all safety. Look not mournfully into the past -it comes not back again. Wimprove the present-it is thine



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The first meeting of the new Coundillicit of the Knights of Columbus, of The following mandement, prohibitto Kingston, was held in the C.M.B.A. In all Catholics in the Archdiocese
and Hall, and was attended by a very of Montreal, from residing or selling and large number of members, who were paper was read on Sunday in all large number of members, who were his actions, between his policy, and large number of members, who were more than pleased with the great success that the Knights of Columand expected little from men. He pre- bus were meeting with since they

The Council have chosen the name Frontenac in honor of the distinguished French founder of the old Limestone City, and has now a mem-

bership of over seventy-five. through with the following officers

were unanimously elected: Grand Knight-T. J. Rigney Deputy Grand Knight-N. E. O'Con-

Chancellor - Rev. Father M. Recorder-E. J. Keeney

Recording Secretary-Thomas A. Fallon ( Treasurer-Arch. Hanley Lecturer-Frank J. Reilly. Advocate-Wm. Cook. Warden-Wm. J. Cunningham. Inside Guard-Thomas Keeney ... Outside Guard-P. O'Connor. Board of Trustees-Messrs. Frank

Conway, Dr. Ryan and T. P. Thomp-A committee composed of the following gentlemen were selected look around and see where they could procure a suitable hall to be made the permanent headquarters and meeting place for the Knights hereafter: Knights T. J. Rigney, N. E. O'Connor, J. J. Behan, Br. Ryan and

#### Transferred to Quebec

Rev. Pither Dominic, of the Fran-ciscan Order, who had charge of the English-speaking members of the Third Order, has been transferred by his Superior to Quebec, where

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·A. Hanley.

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#### Kingston Knights of Columbus Les Debats, of Montreal Placed Under the Ban

the Catholic churches of that city:

assembled in our cathedral, we pronounced, with regard to one of the newspapers of Montreal, the following words, that the Semaine Religieuse published:

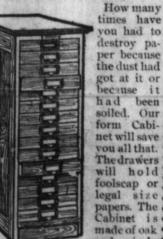
This paper, that I do not wish yet to name, is doing an evil work. It insults, bishops, priests and citi-After preliminary business was got zens, the most worthy of respect, and abjects the most sacred. This paper s the panegyrist of condemnable literary works; the panegyrist of a French writer recently dead, whose name cannot even be pronounced from a Christian pulpit, nor his works admitted in the midst, I shall not say of Catholics, but even of honest and respectable people. I have already given to the directors of this sheet a charitable and paternal warning. I also give them this one, which to me also seems charitable. But, however benevolent may be my disposition, however strong may be my love of harshly, I shall, however, be obliged, if the situation does not improve, to act energetically and with severity. I am a bishop, I am a pastor, and God will demand of me an account of your souls.

allusion is Les Debats,

#### WARNINGS WERE GIVEN.

"As we have said this solemn warning was preceded by others. From Rome even we wrote to the manager, to make him aware of the evil a sheet of that nature was producing in the heart of our population ed the regulations and suggestions of and conjured him to cease publishing articles of that kind. "We may say we have exhausted,

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von had to destroy pagot at it or form Cabinet will save you all that. Thedrawers will hold papers. The Cabinet is

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#### with regard to Les Debats, all means of charity and kindness. to our great regret we have noticed no improvement. The evil work has been continued with perhaps even Regarding evolution, this paper

has put forth doctrines, bordering on heresy, if they are not formally heretical; it has insulted in an ignoble manner the holy and venerated this city, and was born May 28th, mortuary chapel by the clergy, while memory of Mgr. Ignace Bourget, 1872. He received his classical edu- at the grave the Libera was sung, even at the time when the diocese was preparing to erect to him a monument of homage, of admiration, and of thankfulness; it has insulted Pius led philosophy and theology at the This was a special request of the IX., and has scoffed at the Syllabus. Grand Seminary and was ordained to dead clergyman. We cannot recallit all here. When the priesthood Dec. 18th, 1897. While recently we wrote to the Catholics of one of our dioceses, recalling to them certain laws for the sanctific- Toronto, he was often called upon to Lord's annointed, who had been my ation of Sunday it found nothing bet- play the cornet at special celebra- friend for years, say, in that sweet ter to do than to turn our letter tions in St. Michael's College Catheinto ridicule.

'In the month of January last, on duty, my dear brethern, we shall acour return from Rome, in the course complish to-day, and we feel sure preciated for his zealous care of of an address made to the faithful, that all Christian families will be thankful to lus for it.

"To convince ourselves that we are putting an end to legitimate fears, we have only to recollect the complexities of many good citizens of our city, and those heard recently in the

#### ADDRESSES PARENTS

"Fathers and mothers, will you leave at the hands of your children a poison that would cause them death? A bad book, a bad newspaper, are for the soul, as you know, fatal poison. We wish to preserve for all, and especially for the young so fear to us as they are easily exposed to danger-faith, good morals, religious practices, the love of the Church, and respect for its authority. For this reason we raised our voice recently against bad theatres, which are the cause of so many disorders peace, and my disinclination to deal for this reason we have endeavored to stop the profanation of Sunday, for this reason we desire to stop the diffusion of those dangerous sheets capable of consigning irreparable injury to souls.

"Therefore, by virtue of our episco The newspaper to which we made pal authority, and by virtue of the rules of the Index, we interdict to all the faithful of our diocese, the selling, buying, reading, or keep their possession of the newspaper Les-Debats.

"In this prohibition, we have view, as you know, my dear brethren only your welfare; you will respect it then, as you have always respect your parish pastors.

'This mandement shall be read in all churches, where public services are celebrated, and at the chapter of all the religious communities, on the first Sunday following its inception. "Given at Montreal under our ring and seal, and that of our chancellor, the 29th of September, one thousand

nine hundred and three "PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* The merits of a piano lie in the construction, on which depends the tone, quality and the endurance

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## Death of Rev. E. J. Kiernan, of Collingwood

n Toronto on Sunday last when the churches of the death of Rev. L. J. tended by his secretary, Rev. J. B. Kiernan, of Collingwood. The sad Demers, Rev. Father Caron, P.P., C. churches of the death of Rev. E. J. event happened at the home of the Brady, P. P., St. Mary's, and many priest's mother in Manchester, Engwhere he was visiting. Father Kiernan had not been in good health and from his visit to England improvement was expected. It was therefore with surprise the news of his death came. Deceased passed away on the 3rd inst., on which date he had decided to sail for home. He was born in Longford, Ireland, and was educated at the Grand Seminary, Montreal. His ordination took place in Toronto on March 19, 1878, at the day (Thursday), and a large number ed rest in peace.

## The Death of a Young Montreal Priest

Rev. Thomas Edward McDermott was a native of St. Ann's Parish, of tery "in Paradise" was sung in the cation at Montreal College, and at and then the remains of the priest St. Michael's College, Toronto, studstudying at St. Michael's College, heard, that I heard the voice of the

been entrusted to us, would have the tached to the clergy of St. Patrick's, But do thine own part faithfully, right to ask for protection. This where he distinguished himself as God never yet forsook in need a preacher, and was particularly apsick, being chaplain of the General Hospital during his stay there. He worked earnestly, in the cause of temperance during his stay at St. Pat-

In the spring of 1898 he was trans-

ferred to St. Mary's Our Lady of country districts during our pastoral Good Counsel, and became assistant a father, Mr. Patrick McDermott, to the late Father O'Donnell. in this parish, devoting special activity to bringing about the elaborwas since destroyed by fire. Father O'Donnell became ill, the burden of the parish duties fell entirely upon Father McDermott's shoulders, and quite over-taxed his strength and previously vigorous constitution. Despite his youth, he carried on that work well. He reorganized the Children of Mary, and made it one of the largest and most important societies in the parish, and also labored effectively in organizing the service of the altar among the boys under his charge.. On many occasions when callthe tired wife or mother to take much-needed rest while he spent night after night praying and watching at the sik bed. At this time an affection of the throat developed, which forced him to give up preaching and the more active duties of his calling. He, however, always held to the hope that this retirement was only of temporary nature. He placed himself under the care of Canadian and American throat specialists, who were never sanguine of his recovery, but advised him to rest as much as possible, and live in a milder climate. A visit to Colorado did seem to nurse him back to health, and he returned to Montreal much stronger. He was Chaplain and a patient at the Gabriel Sanitarium in the Adirondacks for four months under the Sisters of Mercy. About a year ago he began to

fail noticeably and only a few weeks past he was obliged to go to the Hotel Dieu to await the end. On Saturday, Sept. 26th, Father McDermott was prepared for death by

Very Abbe Lecoq, Superior of the Sulpicians, receiving Extreme Unction and Holy Viaticum at the hands of His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi. From that time until Friday afternoon he remained conscious and perfeetly resigned. At ten o'clock the same evening the Superior of Seminary was summoned to the bedside of the dying priest.

Montreal, Oct. 5.—The funeral

Rev. Thomas Edward McDermott took place from St. Ann's Church this morning, and was largely at-The remains were transfertended. red to St. Ann's Presbytery, on Saturday afternoon, where they were viewed by thousands. On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock they were solemnly borne to the church and laid in state. The office of the dead was chanted by the clergy of the archdiocese. Rev. Father Caron, P.P. St. Ann's, presided assisted by Rev. Fathers Kiernan, P.P. St. Michael's, and McDonald. St. Gabriel's.

The Requiem Mass was chanted at \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### 9 o'clock to-day, the celebrant being Very Rev. Abbe Lecoq, P.S.S., Superior of the Sulpicians, assisted by Rev. Father Gerald McShane, P.S.S., Notre Dame, and a relative of the de-General and sincere regret was felt ceased, as deacon, and Rev. Father Thomas O'Reilly, chaplain Hotel Dieu announcement was made in the His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, at-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

other priests. Yet the cause of all the sadness, and the impressive ceremonies which were taking place was a silent figure

How gentle in his coffin he lies, His sacred hands folded on his breast:

He's gone, the priest of our affection, He's not dead, but only taking rest."

Around the catafalque burned inumerable tapers.

The choir of the church was aughands of the late Archbishop Lynch. mented by members of St. Mary's, He was the first resident priest in St. Anthony's and St. Patrick's Collingwood, and not only built the P. J. Shea, and rendered the solemn church and schools there, but laid out service impressively, the youthful the parish. A Requiem High Mass voices of St. Ann's school boys bewill be celebrated in Collingwood to- ing heard to good advantage in the many parts of the service. In the congregation were the parishioners of of the priests of the Archdiocese will St. Patrick's, St. Mary's, St. Anattend. May the soul of the depart- thony's and St. Gabriel's, also the Christian Brothers and Sisters of

Providence and Notre Dame. After the singing of the Libera, the funeral cortege proceeded to Cote des Neiges. In the procession, which was a large one, were the Knights of Columbus, Canada Council, of which the priest was a member, and the 'Irish clergy of the city, besides a large number of citizens. At the cemewere laid to rest beside those of his mother, who died two years ago.

Methought as the sound of the cold thud of the clay upon the coffin was tenor voice which often sang the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in such

'Sing, pray and swerve not from His

'Friends, all, farewell, my heart

The soul that trusted Him indeed.

I thank you for your love, May peace attend you where you go, Farewell, we'll meet above.

Father McDermott is mourned by contractor and builder of this city; labored energetically for three years by two brothers, Messrs. P. McDermott, contractor and appraiser, and M. S. McDermott, of the Canada Muate decoration of the church, which tual Insurance Co., and a sister, Mrs. When Herbert Cook. R.I.P. Montreal, Oct. 6, 1903. FELIX.

> When you are old you will realize that most of us have more memories than are good for us.

A broken instrument, an old, wornout harp with all its strings out of order, used for vile purposes, kept in the kitchen, perhaps, such is the type of one who has gone through life failing to answer the end she was ed to visit a sick person, he induced created for, living at random; a worthless soul cast away as useless, a failure and a ruin. A ciborium, a chalice - destined to the highest of purposes and prostituted to the com-

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meantime continues to cause enormous discussion in the press. 1257

IRELAND !!

In a letter to The Irish Times, re-plying to a bigoted article in that paper against the employment of runs as nurses, Bishop Hoare of Ardagh, writes:

curse trate evolution ally being out in it his I a te gres char tout ily and felic No band they soci cave tion with the head II as find wol zal por imperimental in ily mile evo Ma An kno fin the litt wind

There is just one misfortune that should ask Religious Nurses, Cathodie and Protestant, and Lay Nurses, to guard against-namely, not to allow themselves to be drawn into hos tility with one another by such writings as yours. There is room for allthen elsewhere. The Lay Nurse has her superior training; let her enjoy the results of her educa-The Religious Nurse, together with caring the sick according to her lights, looks beyond this visible scene assuages human sorrow, and works for a happiness that will not fadeey are all Irish women, and should foil the modern Puritan, and first man who rejected his wife on the Scotch Covenanter, when they introduce their Divide et impera."

#### Future of the Concordat in Franc.

(The Messenger Magazine.) In view of the French premier's he felt for his wife was subordinate he saith to them: Whosoever shall but "registered" concubinages and Pius X. talks with everybody, quesradical hostility to the Church, in view especially of his recent threat to view even distribution imposed upon him put away his wife and marry and the other committee of Privibles especially of his recent threat to view even distribution imposed upon him put away his wife and marry and the other committee of Privibles especially of his recent threat to view even distribution in view even dist radical hostility to the Church, in to the obligation imposed upon him put away his wife and marry an- their effects upon society are even tions them, comforts, encourages and the of the Boyne, and which has been the secular clergy, the much-discussed question of the Concordat takes on

who was supposed to settle disputes

who approach him speak of him as a
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County Waterford, to the Barony of Eclair, imitating our American meth- marriage of the Roman woman was ficient cause not only for divorce but husband is no better, and is even de- (prenza). It is a very frugal meal. back to 1452. When the Earl of France are conservative, and in a delicate and dangerous matter of this kind do not feel called upon to speak without reserve. Moreover, their views, at least generally, are well known, and in many cases have been trecently expressed. Reserve and cautions and the many cases have been to human water of the says: "To love a lead one is a sacred duty." The noble Roman family—died, the Barony of Coroghmore devolved on Colonel de la Poer, by the Abbe Pescinia, a young Vene and his usual occupations. At six strict anti-divorce laws should be carried in every State of the Union. Strict anti-divorce laws should be to view that are mark, and the usual occupations. At six strict anti-divorce laws should be to view the devolved on Colonel de la Poer, and his usual occupations. At six strict anti-divorce laws should be to view that the usual occupations. At six strict anti-divorce laws should be to view that the usual occupations. At six strict anti-divorce laws should be to view that the usual occupations. At six strict anti-divorce laws should be to view that the usual occupations. At six strict anti-divorce laws should be to view that the usual occupations. At six strict anti-divorce laws should be to view that the union of clored in every state of the Union. Strict anti-divorce laws should be the devolved on Colonel de la Poer, and his usual occupations. At six strict anti-divorce laws should be to view that the union of clored in every state of the Union. Strict anti-divorce laws should be the devolved on Colonel de la Poer, and his usual occupations. At six strict anti-divorce laws should be the Union of clored in every state of the Union of the beach unable to the Union of the beach unable to the unable to the present laws should be the Union of the Union of the Brother in the dev suffer it, we ought not to seek it." hundred years in all our country's stand the onset of the Roman le-Christian and religious life." The Concordat, because it was loyally interpreted, has not hindered the recruiting of the clergy, nor their aboslutely came more and more common; unsurpassed loyalty to the Holy family institution fell. The L See. Guaranteeing to their priests stock in Italy underwent an alarmissed whenever the man was this boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different namissed whenever the man was the boy, according to the different poverty, it leaves all the voluntary sense of duty; but the Roman virtue text of St. Matthew it contained to the text of St. Matthew it was gone, the people had no sense of the text of St. Matthew it contained to the text of St. Matthew it contained to the text of St. Matthew it contained to the text of St. Matthew it was gone, the people had no sense of the text of St. Matthew it contained to the text of St. Matthew it was gone, the people had no sense of the text of St. Matthew it was gone, the people had no sense of the text of St. Matthew it was gone, the people had no sense of the text of St. Matthew it was gone, the people had no sense of the text of St. Matthew it contained to the text of St. Matthew it was gone, the people had no sense of the text of St. Matthew it was gone, the people had no sense of the text of St. Matthew it contained to the text of St. Matthew i Church, is a very unpleatant, if not a very dangerous experiment. Mgr. Some for a right shop of Archishop archishop of Archishop archishop of Archishop of Archishop archisho

Divorce and its Effect on

justly considered, with M. Brune-tiere, as a provocation to the Bre-ton Catholics. The statue in the meantime continues to cause enor-late of the past year is given as shall Greater New York follows with 2,-What Greater New York follows with 2,-146, Philadelphia 1,772, San Fran-gether cisco 1,760, St. Louis 1,596, Indian- say t apolic 1,391, etc. According to Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S. J., 500,-000 divorces have been granted in the United States within the last your twenty years, and 1,500,000 children have seen their homes broken up. This is a vast army of divorced people, and leaves more desolation and bitter tears in its path than an in-

vading army of 100,000 men. Before casting a glance at own times and suggesting remedies or existing evils it may not be amiss to look back to the historic ages of the Romans, Greeks and Jews. What were the marriage laws in ancient times, and what were their effects on society? Look at Rome. to Dr. Mueller the family life of the early Romans was exemplary, and a goddess called "Bona Dea" (the Good Goddess) was its protectress. more than five hundred years divorce way unknown among the Romans. Spurius Carvilius is mentioned as the account of her sterility. Gellius says

tion mark, naturally, the answers of viz., that it is impious to expect a band put away his wife." And in the women. God must not be considered a great number of the Bishops, the present Ministry is not accustomed to the self is a corrupter of the weak sex. Inclus Antonius was expelled from brethren, that the law hath dominion punishes, and to whom we are inagainst them. "I have no hesitation the senate because he had deserted a in saying," says Mgr. Ricard, Bishop virgin whom he had married; Aedilius the woman that hath a husband, auman and eternal happiness both guarded by a Pontifical gendarme. cannot recognize the claim. Count de of Angouleme, "that the abrogation Mancinus, who was attacked in a of the Concordat would be a mis- disreputable house, could get no satfortune to the Church of France; and isfaction before a court of justice; another man." St. Paul, after havthat, if even we may be prepared to and punishment was inflicted on Sering stated in plain words that he is gius Slius simply because he had It was signed by a Holy Pope (Pius promised money to a married woman. XII.!, who knew intimately the needs As long as the family life of the Roof France. If at the present moment mans was free from reproach the Roa hostile ministry does so much mans were heroes and happy, but against the Church while the Concordat is still ostensibly respected,
would we not have, in case of its abrogation, some of the evils reme- twelve years elapsed from the foundadied by it in 1801. "It has secured for tion of Rome before the first formal France a century of peace and pros-perity," after the chaos and blood-shed of the Revolution; "nor has by the obloquy of his fellow-citizens." opinions on the causes for which a there ever been a more prosperous in those days nothing could with

world. But, in the time of Julius Caesar, celibacy and childlessness be-

reading this text is that Christ did they learn to soften, by mutual thrown on it when compared with The most important of these texts is: he that marrieth her that is that his motives for rejecting her way from her husband, committeth away from her husband, committeen from their common off-spring, and in a state of most licentical and private away from her husband, committeen from their common off-spring, and in a state of most licentical away from her husband, committeen from their common off-spring, and in a state of most licentical and private away from her husband, committeen from their common off-spring, and in a state of most licentical and private away from her husband, committeen from their common off-spring, and in a state of most licentical and private away from her husband, committeen from their common off-spring, and in a state of most licentical and private away from her husband, committeen from their common off-spring, and in a state of most licentical and priv

and

adult

whilst her husband liveth, she shall

band liveth she is an adulteress if Considering now the text of 'St. woman could be dismissed. Rabbi co-education, especially after the age and reliable source, will be read with

Schammai and his followers main- of fourteen or fifteen years, is also tained that the libellum repudii could be given only on account of fornica- and much unhappiness in the married tion and in a few other exceptional state, because it sets aside the laws the cases. family institution fell. The Latin claimed that the wife could be dis-

the text of Si. Matthew is, that if a marriage law were very lax, but the fact that, for a considerable prefer a such a higher of them, and the such and and in putting the away. It is true that the Spartan derives of Mgr. Riteard, and histop of them, and the such as the

and shall cleave to his wife, and they shall be two in one flesh," viz., they will be as inseparable as unity is statements which precede and not too itself. The sews were faithful to those which follow unless it be will be as inseparable as unity is statements which precede and not to this divine command until they witnessed during their captivity in Egypt the transgressions of their op-Cardinal Perraud, Bishon of Autun, has indicated a willingness to job the politicians and the secular press in a demand for free divorce in Candinal Perraud be commended in the following article by Dr. George Giglinger, in The Catholic World, is interesting as well as information of the penalty of death was present at the unveiling longs, was present at the unveiling of the penalty of death was very vague, for a man longs, was present at the unveiling longs and properties of this divine commended with the politicians and the secular press of their oppressors. In later years on account of fornication, as Rabbi of their weakness of faith, their corruption of morals, and "their hardness of heart," a man was permitted to give a bill of divorce to be wife and dismiss her. This permission did divorce in our own day? Because the Holy Father.

Oping Giglinger, in The Catholic World, is interesting as well as informing:

Oping Giglinger, in The Catholic with the penalty of death was deviced by the politicians and the secular pressors. In later years on account of fornication, as Rabbi of their oppressors. In later years on account of fornication, as Rabbi of their oppressors of faith, their corruption of morals, and "their hardness of heart," a man was permitted to give a bill of divorce in our own day? Because with His Church, which is inseparable, but is the loose bond which the morning shortly after five, the penalty of death was deviced by the politicians and the secular pressor of their oppressors. In later years on account of fornication, as Rabbi of the Patriarchal See, has received the politicians of their oppressors. In later years on account of fornication, as Rabbi of the Patriarchal See, has received the politicians of the politicians of their oppressors. In later years on account of fornication, as Rabbi of the Patriarchal See, has received the Patriarchal See, has received the politicians of the Patriarchal See, has received the Patriarchal See, has received the Patriarchal See, has received the Patriarcha Cathedral of Treguier. That one member was Anatole Pance, the novelist. It may if each of all the other Academicians, whether they be scientific men, authors, poets or dramatists, that they are opposed to the present state of affairs brought about by M. Combes, or rather by the men who use him as their pupper. The Academicians, most of whom are Catholics, could not have attended the Renan function even if they had been invited to do so. Renan was a leading member of the Academy in his time, and it is possible that if his statue were put up in Paris all the Academy in his statue were put up in Paris all the Academicians would attend the unveiling. The Treguier memoral they justly considered, with M. Brune-tier, as a provocation to that. Brune tier, as a provocation to the his pression of the past year is given as tier. The Academicians would attend the unveiling. The Treguier memoral they justly considered, with M. Brune-tier, as a provocation to the hear the work and they are not two but one fight. The they are not two but one fight. The provided is marked the proposal with a statue were put up in Paris all the Academicians would attend the unveiling. The Treguier memoral they justly considered, with M. Brune-tier, as a provocation to the hear they are not two but one fight.

> away with divorce except in the commodation, that yoke which they an hour The day's letters. always case of adultery, in which case di- know they cannot shake off. They bevorce may be granted. We admit that this text considered by itself has been a source of much perplexity and teaching the duties it imposes. If it reports of the Sacred Congregations confusion, but it is not beyond in-terpretation, and a flood of light is tual disgust married persons might on all these important and complibecome legally separated, many cou- cated questions. other texts that bear on this matter. ples who now pass through the world abide negligence, want of order, reguwith mutual comfort, with attention larity or exactitude. St. Luke xvi. 18.: "Every one that to their offspring and to the moral putteth away his wife and marrieth order of civil society, might have ry del Val, pro-Secretary of State, another, committeth adultery; and been at this moment living in a state when the Pope occupies himself with put of mutual unkindness, in a state of relations with foreign Governments.

over a man, as long as he liveth? For debted for all we are and have. Our galleries, access to which is teaching not his own doctrine but institution of marriage will and must at the pictures and decorations, the word of God, says that only suffer; for human laws are inadequate cometimes to cast a glance over death can dissolve the bond of matri- to root out the abominable crime of mony, and that as long as the hus-race-suicide by which the fundamental hills, which wear a marvellous aspect laws of nature are violated, and President Roosevelt's name will go down to posterity because, as the highest Matthew, mention may be made of representative of the people, he had the moral courage to point out the but never later than half-past ten,

responsible for many hasty marriages

The Pope's Daily Life

The Difesa, the Catholic organ

very numerous and to which the Pope Pius X. cannot

ods, has asked the opinion of the prelates of France concerning the grave question. The Bishops of the Barony of CoroghThe Bishops of the Roman woman was also for remarriage, he should have serving of a severer censure, because the ideal marriage, and on many a also for remarriage, he should have serving of a severer censure, because the ideal marriage, and on many a also for remarriage, he should have serving of a severer censure, because the ideal marriage, and on many a also for remarriage, he should have serving of a severer censure, because when woman induces man to doo hour in his bedroom, and afterwards read "Univira" (to one man); a man to doo hour in his bedroom, and afterwards read "Univira" (to one man); a man to doo hour in his bedroom, and afterwards read "Univira" (to one man); a man to doo hour in the bedroom, and afterwards read "Univira" (to one man); a man to doo hour in his bedroom, and afterwards read "Univira" (to one man); a man to doo hour in the inscription may be mentioned it when woman induces man to doo hour in his bedroom, and afterwards results the inscription may be mentioned it when he addressed his wrong, she being the weaker, will be resulted to the inscription of a severer censure, because the ideal marriage, and on many a also for remarriage, he should have serving of a severer censure, because the ideal marriage, and in the ideal marriage, and in the ideal marriage, and surveying, and in the ideal marriage, and surveying, and in the ideal marriage, and surveying a look of the woman induces man to doo hour in his bedroom, and afterwards read "Univira" (to one man); a man to doo hour in his bedroom, and afterwards a concerning the inscription may be mentioned in the ideal marriage, and on many a also for remarriage, he should have serving of a severer censure, because the inscription of the ideal marriage. The ideal marriage of the ideal marriage of the woman induces man to doo hour in hour in the ideal marriage. The ideal marriage of the ideal marriage of the ideal marriage leries of geographical maps, The Pope is generally awaited by groups of the laithful who have come to kiss the question of descent, however, the on-

depend on our fidelity to him. Unless During this promenade the Pope is at be called an adulteress, if she be with married men and women are guided complete liberty, and during his walk Rome and the Albanian and Tusculan

from this elevation of the Vatican. goes in to work until nine; then

These details, from an authoritative interest.

jubilee of Leo XIII., two ecclesiastics met at one of the altars in the basil-Hillel and his followers of nature, which require a different ica of St. Peter, Rome, One was a that the wife could be dis-

dian, "I saw a large packing-case lying on the rough, half-finished floor of the sanctuary. It contained a throne at the for the Archbishop, and I wondered ss in whether Cardinal Vaughan, who was even then in failing health, would live

ter Cathedral, writes the London correspondent of The Manchester/ Guar-

"Next comes the turn of Mgr. Mer-

"The promenade over, the Pope takes his supper and finishes reading his breviary. Sometimes he reads some paper and then retires to rest,

cis Xavier's College, are preparing maps, histories of the early explora-tions of the Jesuits in the Northwest and Southwest, led by Marquette, and an illustrated catalogue of the entire The exhibit is to be divided into several groups and is to be entirely separate from the one which the Government has requested from the Jesuits concerning their work in the Philippine Islands. Group one will occupy three sections, the exhibit being furnished by the seven Jesuit institu-tions in the province of St. Louis. The first section will deal with the labors in this country of the Jesuit missionaries and teachers from The second division will represent the work of the twenty-jour Jesuit colleges in this country, including St. Francis Xavier's, New York. Father Gannon, provincial of the New York-Maryland province, will shortly appoint several members of the order to assist Father O'Gorman in preparing the local institution's exhibit. will include maps, sketches, designs, paintings and everything of historic interest bearing on the labors of the Jesuit missionaries in the Hudson Bay region, and scenes from the old Jesuit missions. The third division is to be devoted entirely to the work

and St. Mary's, Kansas. The most striking feature of the exhibit will be the gallery of immortals, containing sculptured busts, old paintings, etchings and drawings celebrated men who received their early training from Jesuit teachers. Among the notables will be the poets Tasso, Calderon, Moliere and Corwhistle attracted their attention.

What's be get it tied to a string for?" asked one of them.

This was a poser for a minute, and then the other chirped out;

"I know; it's ter keep bisself from Roman Pontiffs, including the late

Pope Leo XIII.

of St. Louis University and its asso-

ciate institutions, Milwaukee, Chi-cago, Cincinnati, Omaha, Detroit

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ONTARI

A Throne Not Occupied Some months ago in the Westmins-

to sit here in state. To-day the

throne stands clear of its packings,

and one sees that it will always be a

memorial to him, for a brass plate

set in the front of it bears a dedica-

tory inscription to Herbertus Vaugh-

this magnificent throne qwas sent

Like the pulpit, the throne is of mar-

ble adorned with Venetian mosaic,

cold and pure, and heavily massive.

Many things have progressed since I

saw the place last. The immense

wooden cross for the sanctuary arch

is set about with scaffolding, and one

catches sight of the painter at work

upon an arm stretched out against

made its appearance in a side chapel, deeply and boldly carved in a succes-

sion of subject pictures. The mosaic work in one of the chapels is finished

and now the public can judge of the

effect of this very roughly done work

The Irish Peerage

la Poer is brother-in-law of Lord

Emily, Tervoe House, County Limerick, and is a Papal Count.

Jesuits' Exhibit at the St. Louis

Father Louis Martin, Superior-General of the Jesuit Order, to the

American Jesuits to have an exhibit

at the World's Fair, in St. Louis,

qish shment for

colored figures on the ceiling."

-purposely rough with a background of gleaming silver to set off the finely

It was as a gift to oim that

Educational St. Michael's

IN APPILIATION WITH College Under the special patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and directed by the

Full Classical, Scientific and Commercial Courses

Special courses for students preparing or University Matriculation and Non-

Professional Certificates. TERMS, WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE : Board and Tuition, per year ..... \$160 Day Pupils !! . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 30

For further particulars apply to REV. J. R. THEFY, President.

oretto Abbey... WELLINGTON PLACE, TORONTO, ON

the background of deep scarlet which covers the whole cross. Just beyond the hand a hovering angel comes into sight, and far above is a glimpse of a bowed and lovely head. The face is less conventionally feminine than the one so frequently given us. A splen-did section of stall work has also

LADY SUPERIOR, WELLINGTON PLACE.

TORONTO School of

Practical Science

Much interest attaches to an inter-

The School has good collections of Minerals, Rocand Foseits. Special Students will be received, well as those taking regular courses.

For full information see Calendar.

L B STEWART, Secret

baron, to whose heirs male for ever the title was granted. There is no question of descent, however, the only point at issue being the attainder ment the Committee of Privileges

Re-

T'el

next year. Ex-Congressman Glynn, who has charge of the Catholic educational exhibit; Rev. Dr. Wm. Banks Rogers, S. J., president of the St. Louis University, and Father O'Gorman, prefect of studies in St. Francisco Business College Cor. Toronto and Adelaide Sts.

> Day and Night School Individual Instruction All Graduates Placed in Positions

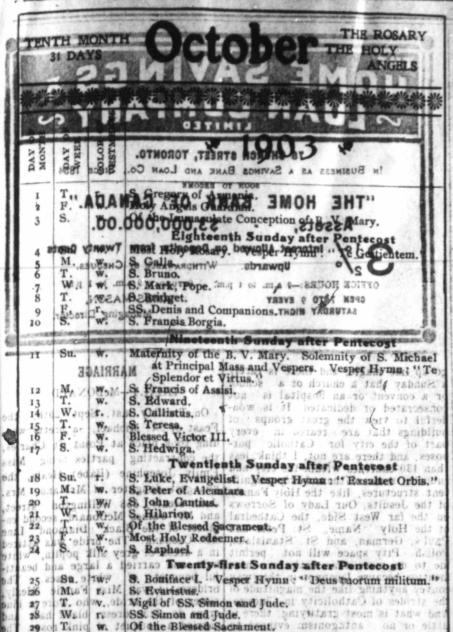
Raisin Seeder Bread Grater Mot Water Dishes To an

I-LIMITED,

Cor. KING & VICTORIA TOTORIO

washing woollens and flauncis, Le Dry Soap (a powder) will be found

FOR THE OVERWORKED the causes of despor cause and a prime one. A dispraced liver means a disordered stoma and a disordered stoma and a disordered stoma and a disordered stoma and a disordered stomach turbance of the nervous system A brings the victim feels sick all o Parmelee's Vegetable Pins are a cognized remedy in this state and cognized remedy in this state and re-lief will follow their use.



Sa Siricius Past Vigil of All Saints

NO JAR NOR SLIP, MADE OF FINE RUBBER.

Ed bagiess Of the Feriabild

HOME CIRCLE

standing pool worms and filthy creep ers insertise ose depend and person; the soul is contaminated to the soul is contamina dara boldly say; he conshe that is die, be they of what condition they will here so rich, so well alred. toctima toil happy beet thems have To all 139 In the Tearly thornessood things in abundance and felicity exhat the continue of the continue o

Chancellor of the Exchequer The Honord Stockeds the Right Ary for the Colonies, H. O. Arnold-Forster, Secretary eder Adertwie, varacees, Mriod Biller of Page of Page of Page of Page of Page of Mur The Right Hon. Grangmant Mur

The Right Hon. Grammed with very very kind of the recension of the recensi

The empty vessel makes the gr rumple the breast of the breast heartthe the tooks tail up and make him have double reward mydervens us of ours is no lost wait

hat sweep o'er the land and scour

ho! oh, ho! And who can I

PHE MELANCHOLY OF IDLENESS kindness can relieve. There is suffer-

simplification of the East and in the West.

In the Dean Bridge is the love best.

In the Dean Bridge is the throw of the ears which like the Dean Bridge is the love best.

In the Dean Bridge is the throw of the ears which like the Dean Bridge is the love best.

In the Dean Bridge is the throw of the ears which like the Dean Bridge is the love best.

In the Dean Bridge is the throw of the ears which like the Dean Bridge is the love best.

In the Dean Bridge is the love best.

In the Dean Bridge is the throw of the ears which like the control of the throw of the bright that has a gave yen to a whinty and the white throne and the crystal sea.

In the Dean Bridge is the love best.

In the Dean Bridge is the love best and to the love the case which like the control of the beart which like the part to did the part to did the part to did the part to did the part to be with that some that some that some that the love out of the beart which like the love in the love of the part to did th

PONY TO THE RESCUE By George Ethelbert Walsh)

Pony kicked up his heels, threw down his head, and cavorted around with all the grace and coquety of his proud mother, who for years past had held the championship record for fleet trotting, Winfield, twelve years old, and strong and sturdy of limb as his pet colt, held out a beseeching hand, and called: "Come, Pony! Come now! Whoa

But Pony was in no mood for riding his young master down the turnpike to the ocean, but preferred to graze quietly in the heavy grass pasture which spread so temptingly pelore him.

"New, Pony, now come here! Gently

Then in disgust, with the perspir-

seemed to understand that they were to be denied him.

Winfield went up to the house and soon reappeared with his bathing suit in his hands. The short cut to the ocean was across the lower meadow field, and he passed purposely close to pony's pasture lot. Pony, as if shrry for his behavior, greeted him with a pleasant whinny and trotted up to the tence. But Winfield was fangry, and refused to rub the silken nose pushed between the rails to ard him. "No, no! I don't want you now, he said, as if administering a severe rebuke to his pet pony." "I won't take you this morning. And that breaklast! There it is inside file ierce."

File pointed to the heap of sweet corm, and even tossed a few of the green ears up to the heap of sweet.

Charactering away in the flower-bed. Re-wull have done next if he had n't caught sight of some ckickens and ny and the heap of sweet corm, and even tossed a few of the green ears up to the heap of sweet that the green ears up to the heap of sweet that the green ears up to the heap of sweet that the green ears up to the heap of sweet the name of substitute of the heap of sweet the name of sweet the lower had n't caught sight of some ckickens and ny and the passed the last one out."

When Boxer saw them coming, he way this time. All of a sudden she manage him."

When Boxer saw them coming, he way this the can trisked till his tail almost touched his head.

"Wul! Wuf!" he barked in his tundent of the sound.

"Bur-r-r-!" roared the hungry beast again, away off in the distance.

My Aunt Annie put the bar across the door and drew all the curtains. Then she sat down and waited and listened. Presently she heard it again bear to the hear of sweet heard a roar. My Aunt Annie he by a Koyal Ben as soon as she fleard the sound.

"Bur-r-r-!" roared the bungry beast again, away off in the distance.

What is the use of being on a lovely by a stupid old chain."

Let me loose! Let me loose! Let me loose!

What is the use of being on a lovely by a stupid old chain."

Then bounded off and trisked till his t

When Winfield had disappeared from right have a chance to bloom?"

The wasn't thinking of sweet peas, this woke me. It was dark and uncaten breakiast was placed. The chuckled pape. "He wasn't thinking of sweet peas, this woke me. It was dark and corn looked so cool and tempting that the colf stretched his neck as thing with feathers till he's trained, could far out as possible, vainly hoping to if it were only an old stuffed owl?"

Then he grew excited at his peet and admiration, for papa knew get you." too far! Then he grew excited at his pert and admiration, for papa knew get you."

disappointment, and began to rear almost as much about does as Uncle
and jump. Three times he trotted Ted.

They had a delightful alternoon being treated right. So I just cried ward the fence as if to jump it, with Boxer and he begget off' so and cried up there on the shelf in the

disinterested findness. Speak to these ton rail.

while they hear and be helped by you, for the day may come when all ear Pony, seemed to smile at his former expressions of love and appreciation may be unheard. In was so easily accomplished that the expressions of love and appreciation may be unheard. In agine youself the was half tempted to may be unheard. In agine you could have said of them and to their date while last of sweet carn was lying uear his they were yet living. Then go and tell them and he decided to eat first them made with a clean jump be valided to eat first they were yet living. Then go and tell them and to they were yet living. Then go and tell them and he decided to eat first them made with a clean jump he valided to the tend of the point the corn, and lieded up the last grain that had fallen from the cars. Due had a pile with their poor limp page do?

When Pm'softly sleeping. All last the properties are the corn, and lieded up the last grain that had fallen from the cars. Due had a pile with their poor limp necks all the years of the point the corn, and lieded up the last grain that had fallen from the cars. Due had a pile with their poor limp necks all the following sould prevent him from take.

When Pm'softly sleeping. lavorite trot down to the

you saved my life, you dear old felow! I wonder if you know it,"
The colt winnied and kicked up his heels. Did he know it, or not? At any rate, he stood still while Winfield climbed painfully upon his back, and a few moments later he trotted quietly up to the house, meekly car-rying his rescued burden home.

THE STORY OF BOXER.

Effort to Do Hight H 7690

M. Burns on October St. Nicholas) Boxer's was arbird dog or was destined to be one when he grew up. As yet he was just a hig lunny-looking, anxious to please, lovable puppy.
Uncle Ted said he would be worth a hundred dollars after he was trained;

"Naughty dog!" he said sternly

in 1820 there came to Chicago an want is so readily met. Churches, Patrick as being extraordinary character that I want schools, convents, nospitals, seem to with St. George

AUNT ANNIE'S LION

When my Aunt Annie was a little girl and I was a baby, our home was with my grandparents. They lived in a large house out in the country, several miles from their nearest neighbors; and they often had to go to the big village, ten miles away, on business, and leave us alone.

One day, just before they started away, Grandma said to Aunt Annie "Now, Annie, if Mary cries, give her her bottle and rock her to sleep. We A Funny Puppy and His Disastrous shan't be home before nine o'clock, and probably she will sleep all the evening. If you hear anything at the door, do not open it, as it might be the hon.

There had been a circus in the village the week before, and, as there were no railroads in those days, it had come very close to Grandpa's on and uncle Ted ought to know, for he ter it had passed some men came had as man; dogs as the old woman back and asked Grandpa if he had who lived in the shoe had children seen a lion, for Royal Ben, as they Only Uncle Ted knew what to do called him, had escaped. He had not There never was a man, Ben and been captured, as lar as any one Laura thought, who was as clever knew, and people felt very nervous with dogs as Uncle Ted.

He never would have left Boxer at prowling about in the woods and grandma's, only a telegram came very hills near by.

Then in disgust, with the perspitation running down his hot cheeks, Winfield flung the halter angrily at him, and said: "You mean old thing go it! You won't get any breakfast this morning."

Throwing the few ears of sweet corn across the fence, Winfield turned and started to walk up to the house. Pony stopped and watched him, and even ventured to follow a short distance. He dearly loved sweet corn and choice selected oats, and now he seemed to understand that they were to be denied him.

Winfield went up to the house, and soon reappeared with his bathing.

When Boxer saw them coming, he hills near by.

After Grandfather and Grandmother drove away, my Aunt Annie sat down in the big agm-chair by the open fire and was soon fast asleep. After a while I was hungry, and awoke and cried. (Of course, I don't remember those things myself, but my Aunt Annie has often told me the story. She was about nine years old then.) My crying aroused my Aunt Annie, and she gave me my bottle of mik and rocked me to sleep again in my cradle. She was very wide-awake by this time. All of a sudden she heard a roar. My Aunt Annie had never heard a lion, but she knew it

Rr-wui! And in a twinking he lien must be almost up to decide the last one out.

By this time.

When Winfield had disappeared from might have a chance to bloom!"

Rr-wui! And in a twinking he lien must be almost up to decide the last one out.

by this time.

by this time.

'Oh, he is after you!" she said,

from the window. "If we had a dog beginning to cry, and she snatched the as smart as that, my sweet peas out of the cradle and put me in the might have a chance to bloom!"

china closet and shut the door,

This woke me. It was dark and

differences is the hand of body and the horse of sympathy can make more endurable, and often hand, the hurse of naughtiness, the chief mother of all mischief, one of the midst of wealth and lux when they took him back to the post china closet.

They had a delightful alternoon being treated right. So I just cried ward the fence as if to jump it with Boxer and he begge off' so and cried up there on the shelf in the fourth time he did not ston, but when they took him back to the post china closet.

Soon my Aunt Annie heard the first stone and strength he sprang upward.

Next morting there were seven lit.

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases. BECOME THE BURN STEW TESTIMNIALS CARE CHARGE OF SOVERE

John O'Connor, Toronto: was was as a Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

Dear Sign wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rhaumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete ty cured: a (1990an) but not sell in S PRICE, 212 King street east

Mairedman 1198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 1865. John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto:

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

mobaod sat mon Tremont House, s Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: 98 9H. spine / shisting it need meet meet DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimes. ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me is one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it a trial. I am, Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON,

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 61, 1901,

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City:
DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salva. II has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been try-ing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend rec mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics fight out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal of equal of each

Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGGAN bas lied a 278 Gernard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont.: DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve asva sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me, it would be a long time before I would be around again, My husband bought a box of the Benedictine y Saire, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend to any one suffering from Lumbago. I am, your truly to any one suffering from Lumbago. I am, your truly the latter of the same of the latter of

set001 a 11a redmoned control of model liament meet again is dictated by h

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.

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

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: |-2001017 4: Jaisted tant steenagewell DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimous to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatians that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected as absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit, at whose eldisnessering as at by Yours respectfullyeds an MRS resimpsons

John O'Conner, Esq., 199 King Street East. 1895. I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in the arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave smiche gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday night, and applied it again on Eriday night. This was indicated at the part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictive Sa've in removing rheumatic pants.

The efficacy of Benedictive Sa've in removing rheumatic pants.

The efficacy of Benedictive Sa've in removing rheumatic pants.

The efficacy of Benedictive Sa've in removing rheumatic pants.

The efficacy of Benedictive Sa've in removing rheumatic pants.

The efficacy of Benedictive Sa've in removing rheumatic pants.

The efficacy of Benedictive Sa've in removing rheumatic pants.

The efficacy of Benedictive Sa've in removing rheumatic pants. relief My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Saive.

The state of the s

the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was said to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours,

JOHN O'CONNOR, 199 KING ST. E.

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 17 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. &

Wales His Mayorr was well reported mine-at least, I thought he was - is still spinorag.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1903.

FIRST ENCYCLICAL OF POPE PIUS X.

Every day that has since passed master, and has not been favored by furnished its quota of confirmation of any royal letter since his resignathat electric opinion. It was inevit- tion. able that impulsive leaders and parties in Europe should endeavor to Chamberlain went to South Africa as narrow down the broad gauge of a the peacemaker and the statesman. spiritual character that suited so He found South Africa a hell and he public, but the time has not come to Marquette, who might with propriety fully the hopes of humanity. . Futile dared not tell the British people the efforts! The Pontificate is developing truth. He was ignored by the King deeper hopes; and the first encyclical and the scandal of the War Commis-Leo XIII. on Christian life and marriage, on the liberty of the Church, Balfour saw the inevitable and like the constitution of states and the the Tory he is prepared to fight. His Holy Spirit will seek increasingly desire to hold on to office until Par- friends assert that he will not attend practical application to our modern liament meets again is dictated by his society at large under his successor. keen attention the text of the docu- allows. Mr. Chamberlain, who is ment, only a brief reference to which has been wired from Rome.

NEWSPAPER SNARLING.

Newspapers that persist in viciousby barking at Catholic priests and Bishops succeed only in injuring their the joint Sub-Committee of the Pub- ganized capital and organized labor that formerly the waters of these News kept up a foolish snarling at a Council should think of the partition cept when they violate the law, and Catholic priest for no better cause of the Library as a way out of the when they do the law should act than its own idle assertion that the difficulty of pleasing all parties in re- against them. priest had interested himself in the appointment of a High School teacher. Another evening sheet abuses the Board is an irresponsible body in the New York hat I ever owned, and, as entire hierarchy upon a still more ridiculous pretext, A Catholic name is mentioned among the applicants for an appointment in the Provincial Secretary's department. It is straightway assumed that if the Catholic be selected Mr. Stratton will be obeying the behest of the hierarchy. The Catholic hierarchy of Ontario and the Catholic priests of this Province, as a matter of fact, trouble themselves less about Gov ernment appointments than clergymen of any of the Protestant denominations. Of course the calculation of the newspapers in question is to create a prejudice against the Provincial Secretary at the expense of the Cathelic Church in this province. Calculations of this sort are always wain and foolish. The people as a rule are not more silly than the press. There is not in Ontario a single section of the Protestant community in which respect and esteem for the Catholic Bishop and priests of the place are not generally entertained. The politicians should whisper to the quidnuncs of the halfpenny press that the people of Ontario have got quite beyond them.

AN IMPERIAL MESS.

Mr. Balfour, the British Premier, is having quite as hard a time trying to hold his Cabinet together as the most candid of his critics anticipated. None of his predecessors was ever humiliated to the extent that ne has gone for the sake of holding office. And all the while he is suffering fresh disasters at the instance of his quondam colleague, Mr. Chamberlain, who on Tuesday last inaugurated his "fiscal tour" of the country, thus making it impossible for the Premier to retain the confidence of his own party. The latest bolter is the Duke of Devonshire, a man who was willing to compromise with the newer Conservatism in order to save the older Unionism. He has not only broadside at Mr. Balfour which indiasm and Unionism.

There must be something behind the scenes which the people are still only guessing at. . The King has been Joseph Chamberlain. As Prince of young general and a great friend of has come and gone and the old world Wales, His Majesty was well reputed mine-at least, I thought he was - is still spinning.

berlain by his treachery towards Mr. each other up carrectly. Gladstone ruined the promise of peace which the future King had turned his It is remarkable how exact was closed; but gossip has it that Mr. al of strife. To this I should deem fire of 1871, is Chicago's regular holithe world-wide opinion concerning the Chamberlain was ignored by his even independence preferable. I day, but this year it will be unobnew Pope that found expression im- royal master. The rumors have pene- should also deem independence pre- served on account of the big event mediately upon his election. A few trated into the columns of The Lon- ferable to enforced and contentious just passed. hours before his name had seldom don Times, from the London corre- union such as we have hitherto had, been seen in print outside Venice. He spondence of a Paris journal, which with an Irish Parliament acting as a was not in public eye. To the non- was supplied from The Times office. separate interest and distracting the of an interest in Chicago's affairs and Catholic world he was practically un- It must be true in fact, and most councils of Great Britain. But, best known. Instantly it was heard that amazing because the Times cop- of all as it seems to me, and as it cause the first white men to traverse nash," so frequently mentioned in our the choice of the Holy Spirit had ies it that: "There is a persistent ru- seemed to the patriot Irishmen who fallen upon him, from every land mor that Mr. Chamberlain, who was were my teachers on this question, is came one dominant note in response: never persona gratissima with the free, equal and amicable union." Here is the democratic Pope, the King, has lost His Majesty's confispiritual pontiff, the embodiment of dence. It is worthy of note that this the highest religious thought of the eminent Minister has not been received in audience by his august

> Is the cat not out of the bag? Mr. hope of being better prepared for down to the same level to avert the appearance of individual disgrace.

> > THE LIBRARY SITE.

ic Library Board and the City gard to the site of the proposed Carnegie building. The Public Library not always gentlemen who may be reasonably suspected of an intimate knowledge of the literary character men who acted upon the Committee, on the contrary, are responsible to the people, though as literary experts they hardly rank above the average standard of the Library Board. The proposed partition would work out in this way, that the library on Church street would degenerate to the use of the branch libraries and become an agency for the circulation of would practically be withdrawn from the use of the citizens if it were carried up into or near the Park. Whatof placing the city under an obligation to Mr. Carnegie, there is no citizens, not to the University, the Library Board or any other body.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

According to The Italia of Rome, Archbishop Bourne and Monsignor Stonor and Walsh will be raised to the Cardinalate at the next Con-

The Sydney Freeman's Journal regrets the resignation of Mr. Kingseral Cabinet. "To Irishmen and Irish-Australians the ex-Minister of Customs was an especially grata persona. When occasion offered he never hesitated to say a word in favor of Irish aspirations; his most recent

the war with Spain was not more amusing than the British style. Gen- in a northerly gone, but with his going delivers a shooting at Ladysmith as such that make as good practice. Admiral for the Jail. It is about 140 Lambton retorted: "Of course he shows himself an extremely ignorant guessing at. The King has been man. He is a very gallant man, but September, according to Professor drawn into the press turmoil half a it is bravery and stupidity combined Stentgel, of Hamburg, the expansion dozen times since the resignation of in his case. There were several numb- of the Mr. Chamberlain. It is no secret skulls there, and apparently he is one under the crust of the earth would Mr. Chamberlain. It is no seed of them. General Hunter is a very cause a general breaking up of the that King Edward does not trust of them. General Hunter is a very planet into fragments. The fatal day

to have been a sympathizer with the and a very brilliant man; but I Gladstonian policy of good will be- not suppose he had ever seen a big tween Great Britain and Ireland, and gun before, and he certainly knows between the British and Irish peoples nothing whatever about the shooting throughout the Empire. Mr. Cham- -the firing." It takes heroes to size

Professor Goldwin Smith writes to eyes upon. The change of Sovereigns The London Speaker to correct a misfound the Dutch race in South Africa taken impression formed upon his reat war with the empire on Mr. Cham- cent article in one of the reviews berlain's account. The war dragged dealing with Ireland's relations to behind it the inevitable train of cor- the Empire. Writing from Toronto dulging in a commemorative jubilee ruption and treachery, a good deal of on September 8th, he says: "From a for the past six days to celebrate the which has been exposed by the War cablegram received here it would ap- hundred years of her existence. This but let me tell you. Commission. Mr. Chamberlain de- pear that something said by me on city seems to be fond of such things serted the Government when the war the Irish question is open to miscon- and loves the spectacular. In 1899 she father and an Indian mother, electhing of the nation was being struction. I have never said a word held a similar demonstration in honwashed by this commission. He had against local self-government for Ire- or of the opening of her great drainbeen in South Africa and had return-land. That which I have always age ditch, when among her guests ed to receive the popular plaudits as deprecated is the creation of a vassal were the Vice-President of Mexico and a great hero. What happened none Parliament, which it seems to me your own Laurier. But the 9th of can say. The King keeps his mouth could hardly fail to lead to a renew- October, the anniversary of the big

#### An Archbishop's Hat Astray

to the capital is semi-official, but he explorer and French Government

speak about it.

the reorganization of the Church in ter, but the exact spot where his Ireland will represent the Philippine ed Indians. hierarchy, as Archbishop Harty's the Council.

The Catholic world will study with fight by the advantage which time Northwest, President Roosevelt has his day but a morass or swamp, and know that some of their chiefs are, been indorsed for his attitude in the out, wants to pull all his colleagues Miller case. He took a stand for a principle, and the stand was well

> "All this talk about trusts and capital is nonsense. Every man who head of the great lake and rested has \$10 in the bank is a capitalist, and if two men are partners in a lit- feeble current now, flowing into the It is quite incomprehensible that the grocery store there is a trust. Or- lake, but which occupies the course ere part of this age-they are here to stav.

'And speaking of labor questions, here is a good story. I am wearing somebody else's hat. This is the only popular sense, and its members are a matter of fact, I don't own this one. Six months ago I went to a labor meeting here. After the meeting had adjourned I went for my hat, and this was the only one left. Whoand needs of the citizens. The alder- ever owned it had a big head, but he is wearing a better hat now than he didbefore that labor meeting."

Many stories have been told Archbishop Ireland's hat. He known for his broad-brimmed black headgear, and the New York hat he has been wearing for the last six months, and will probably wear for the next six years, is of that type, although not quite so expensive as

Speaking of hats suggested Cardinal Gibbons' announcement that ancheap fiction. The Reference Library other red hat is to come to the Unit-Asked concerning the rumor that it is to go to the Archbishop of St. Paul, Archbishop Ireland replied: "You want to keep it ever may be thought of the principle here," and hinted that the insignia of the new Cardinal would get no further than New York. Archbishop Ireland denied that the doubt that his donation is to the Paulists are to go to St. Paul. "Chi-

cago is big enough to keep the overflow Paulists busy for a while," said "They will establish themselves there and do great and good work.

#### Digging Out Roman Works Beneath Old London

The latest excavations of the ruins of Newgate Jail have brought to light a most interesting section of the old Roman wall, which dates back about A. D. 300. The wall, which runs through the centre of the site of the old jail and extends from the sessions house to Newgate street, is some 15 feet in height and 9 feet wide and is in a perfect state of preservation. For the purposes of the new building the whole of the wall will have to be demolished. In the progress of the work, which has now been in operation a little over 12 deliverance in this respect being at months, an entrance was effected ina meeting of the Brisbane Irish to a subterranean vault running immediately beneath Newgate street at a considerable depth below the street A mediaeval archway exists, The manner in which some Ameri- which there is every reason to be can generals flattered each other after lieve belonged to the old Newgate of Dick Whittington's time. Underground passages run from the vault eral Hunter began the passing of have been converted into sewers at compliments by describing the naval some remote period. Situate in the centre of the ruins the workmen have come upon what is undoubtedly the he offered to take the girls out of original Newgate Well which was in cates a final cleavage between Tory- the school to serve the guns and olden times the main water-supply

At the midnight hour of the 21st of "magma and gaseous liquid

Rejoicings of An Old Timer

Chicago's Centennial and Where it Finds Her Catholic and Irish Inhabitants

763 West Madison street, Chicago, Oct. 3, 1903. Dear Register:

The City of Chicago has been in-

Canadians, but more especially French-Canadians, have a good deal more especially her early history, be-French-Canadians.

The whole great Mississippi valley was once a domain of France. At man, and he always looked upon first Chicago was only known as a as an insult to call him by portage, and as such was used by name, as he was proud of his Louis Joliet, who visited it in 1673, York from St. Paul on Saturday last its soil. In 1680 it had a call from on his way to Washington. His visit Rene Robert Chevalier de la Salle, "I know a great deal about that, the country was overrun with warmuch that will be of interest to the ring bands of Indians. The devoted

be named the apostle of the North-It is believed that Archbishop Ire- west, took sick here returning from went with them and died at Council land will take some active part in the Mississippi, and remained a win-Bluffs is an assurance that the teachings of sion was in sight. Mr. Chamberlain the Philippines. If the Fourth Plen- shelter was located is now but a mat- dence: A large number of Indians saw the inevitable and deserted. Mr ary Council should be held in New ter of speculation. He was faithfully have been brought here to the Cen-York it is believed that Archbishop attended until his death by his devot-

If a document that is a good deal used of late is to be relied on, De Speaking of labor conditions, Arch- la Salle had a prophetic vision as to hishop Ireland said: "Throughout the the future of Chicago, which was in what in later days was denominated a "mud hole." having written to some one in France (some say the King) as follows: "After many toils I came to the

> some days on the bank of a river of ward to the Mississippi River. This is the lowest point on the divide between the two great valleys of the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi. The boundless regions of the must send their products to the East through this point. This will be the gate of empire, this the seat of commerce. Everything invites to action. The typical man who grows up here must be an enterprising man. Each day as he arises he will exclaim, 'I act, I move, I push,' and there will be spread before him a boundless horizon, an illimitable field of activity; a limitless expanse of plain here-to the east water, and all other points land. If I were to give this place a name I would derive it from the nature of the place and the nature of the man who will occupy this place-ago, I act; circum, all around -Circago!

This is very prophetic, very beautiful and very encouraging. If La Salle wrote it he must have had a more profound knowledge of the country than any other man. Many a wise individual since then came to Chicago, viewed it, denounced it as a "mud hole" and left it forever. strange to say, there was a better harbor twelve miles further south and nearer the actual head of the lake, with a river named the Calumet, that river and region are now within the actual limits of the incorporated city and is contending stoutly for prize of commerce.

The Centenary that has just been celebrated begins with the erection of Fort Dearborn by the American Government in the year 1803. But if the building and occupation of a fort is the proper starting point of Chicago, why not have gone back to the year 1684 when the French built Fort St. Louis here and occupied it with sixty soldiers? Or, if another starting point were desirable, we might go back to 1689, when we are told there was a thriving Jesuit mission here? There really was no Chicago until 1833, when a few people started a village. There was a tribe of Indians here before that and a few traders with the Indians, that was all. The first man to build a shanty on the secrated in 1844. He was an Irishfrom the West Indies name Au Sable. dian name Le Mai, and he again by had learned the trade of a silversmith. He came here the same year

left many descendants, and who came his son, now living, was the first white male child born here, and his baptism was the first of a white priest come from and who was he? A Father Badin from St. Joseph, which is situated on the Michigan side of the lake and is much older than Caicago.

to interest your readers in. No one wielded greater influence in his day it was "Billy" Caldwell, chief of the Pottawottemies, the Indian tribe that the American Government bought six miles square of land from at the mouth of the Chicago River for military purposes, and claimed the ownership of the land hereabouts. There were a few Irishmen in the garrison that came here to occupy the fort in 1803, and they and one Lt. Ronayne were among the soldiers massacred by the Indians in 1812, when retiring to Detroit; but this "Billy" Caldwell, this Indian chief. is recognized as the first Irish settler in Chicago! Strange, is it not,

Caldwell was the son of an Irish was born in Canada, somewhere near Detroit and was educated in a Jesuit College in that city. He held a commission as a Captain in the British Army, and when he came to Chicago, without renouncing his British allegiance, was commissioned by the Gov ernor of Illinois as the county's first justice of the peace. And in addition he was "Saugenash," Chief of the Winnebagos! Illinois has produced many extraordinary characters, but none more extraordinary than this character. He spoke English and French fluently as well as many Mark Baubien dian dialects. first Chicago hotelkeeper, named his house after him, hence the "Sugee-

her ground were Frenchmen and pioneer annals. But Caldwell was displeased with this because this name in the Indian dialect meant English-Pere Jacques Marquette and Sieur father and his Irish blood. He was mostly employed in the service of the Archbishop Ireland arrived in New and were the first white men to tread U. S. Government among the Indians, over whom he had the greatest con-The Government built him the finest house on the sorth side in its refuses to disclose its nature. Asked agent, and one of the most intrepid day and paid him a liberal salary concerning the Philippine question, he and adventurous men known to the To describe all his fine characteristics annals of discovery. At this time and his liberality would occupy too much space in this letter and I drop him by stating that when the Indians were moved by the Government to beyond the Mississippi he And here follows a strange coinci-

> tennia, the descendants of the people that occupied this place and vicinity as a hunting ground in other days, and have been encamped at Lincoln Park, where they gave war dances and exhibitions daily. I believe most but what I am coming at is this: He is credited with The head chief and manager of the different tribes is, like "Saugenash" of the early times, an Irish Catholic. whose name is Thomas R. Roddy, but who is known to his tribe, the Winnebagos, as "White Buffalo,"

> > fourths of it has taken place under my own eyes and observance and my marvel is ever increasing as the city is ever enhancing. There was among Chicago's early settlers since its incorporation as a city one who was her greatest real estate speculator, an Irishman named Egan-Dr. William B. Egan. It used to be said that when dealing out prescriptions he would direct that his pills should be taken in installments-one-quarter half the population of that down, the remainder in one, two and city, they possess but a small connect the waters of Lake Michigan ed in 1848, this Dr. Egan was principal orator at the celebration that marked the event and he was pulled from the platform for predicting the day would come when Chicago would have 100,000 inhabitants! Now she has according to directory estimates 2,230,000! No past estimate, no prophecy, no prediction of Chicago's growth, has ever equalled the actuality.

cago in numbers in 1835, although it opportunities to refer to them in dehad been incorporated as a village tail. We have some great Irishmen two years before, The dimensions of in Chicago, leaders in everything. the village were one mile square. It will astound you when I tell you that early visitors took no notice of. That has now within its corporate limits, the expansion is going to end no one can tell, because her possibilities are into the field at a moment's notice! limitless. She is now stretched for thirty miles along Lake Michigan, with an average breadth of above seven miles on the west, the limit you, Mr. Editor, we are the people line being very irregular. She is and Chicago is our home, our connow the fourth or fifth city in the world in population. Only London and New York exceed her in commerce. She has more Catholics than Rome, more Irish than Dublin, more mans than Bremen, and is the third Canadian City for population!

Mary's) was erected in 1833.

was the year the village was organ-

ized, and was the first church of any denomination. Other soon followed, however. The first bishop was consite of Chicago was a colored man man-Rev. William Quarter. The second was Right Rev. J. O. Van de He was succeeded by a French-Cana- Velde, a Belgian, who was consecrated in 1849. Rt. Rev. A. O'Reagan, here in Chicago now, but, maybe, a man named John Kinzie, an Am- an Irishman, the third bishop, was surfeit! erican of Scotch descent, but who had consecrated in 1854. Rt. Rev. J spent his youth in Quebec, where he Duggan, the fourth bishop, was consecrated in 1857; Rt. Rev. Thomas Foley, the fifth bishop, was consethat Fort Dearborn was built in 1803, crated in 1869. In 1880 the diocese and is recognized as Chicago's first of Chicago was raised to the dignity citizen. Grandchildren of his were of an Archdiocese, and Bishop Feeconspicuous here at the celebration. han, of Nashville (a cousin of the The second permanent white citizen late D. K. Feehan, of Toronto), was was John Baptiste Baubien, a French appointed the first archbishop, and he 1847. It is dated Friday, Aug. 14th Canadian born in Detroit, who has had a tremendous work before him. commenced his career most auspic- world! cese is estimated to be over a mil-makes one's blood run cold!' extraordinary character that I want schools, convents, hospitals, seem to with St. George.

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go up like magic, and there is rarely Sunday that a church or a school or a convent or an hospital is not consecrated or dedicated. It is wonderful to view the great groups of buildings that are reared in every part of the city for Catholic purposes, and there are not, I think, less than 130 churches within the city and suburbs, some of them being magnificent structures, like the Holy Family of the Jesuits, Our Lady of Sorrows on the far West Side, the Cathedral and Mr. James McDonald, second enof the Holy Name, St. Peter and gineer of the Black Diamond Line Paul's, German, and St. Stanislaus, SS. Cacouna. The bride was attired Polish. Pity space will not permit in a dress of grey silk poplin, white me to do more than make a mere hair, and carried a large and beautimention because I cannot in this way ful bouquet of white roses. convey anything like the magnitude of bridesmaid was Miss Fannie Heals the strides of Catholicity in Chicago. sister of the bride, who wore a And what is most gratifying, there is crepe de chine dress, black hat, and little or no antagonism evinced to carried a bouquet of pink roses. Catholic progress in this city like bridesmaid was assisted by her ye there is in other places. The press is est brother, Mr. Bernard Healy. T most friendly, public men are re-spectful, and Catholics are catered Captain Reid, of the SS. Cacouna to. Althout one-half at least of the The marriage ceremony took place teachers in the public schools are St. Gabriel's Church, where a Catholics there are over 100,000 children attending Ca olic parochial tor, Rev. W. O'Meara, assisted schools. At least one-half of the Rev. Father Perron, city and other officials are Catholics, Church, as deacon, and Rev. Father while in all branches of life and busi- McDonald, curate St. Gabriel's, ness they are fully represented. Mayor is not a Catholic, but his wife and children are. educational purposes we have St. Ignatius and St. Patrick's Colleges in Mass under the direction of Prof. the city; St. Viater's at Kankakee, and the University of Notre Dame close by, in Indiana. Nearly all the great religious orders have houses here and their representation in the

church service. The actual life of the

church, like the city in Chicago, is

only seventy years and the achieve-

ment is miraculous.

Well, the Irish; they are here and they are the workers and the leaders of men. Chicago gave them a good start and they are grateful to her. They have given her acute brains and the parents of the bride. to go into details about Chicago's and willing muscle. They have given her heroes, too. Heroes of the lice force, heroes of the fire department, heroes of the life-saving service, heroes of the lakes, heroes the building trades, heroes of the railroad service, and they are not isolated nor few. Most of the great engineering and contracting work is in the hands of the Irish and Irish-American people. I noticed a short time since in a Boston magazine complaint that although the have been long in Boston and three years! When the Illinois and centage of the financial and profes-Michigan canal, which was built to sional people in their ranks. Not so in Chicago. I have seen Irishmen rise with the Mississippi River, was open- from the humblest positions to great affluence here in a very few years, become millionaires in fact, and the Irish have the millionaires and multimillionaires in Chicago. I know oone banking institution that has two or three Irish millionaires in it. Leaders of business, the Captains of Industry here are spoken of as "the greatest in the world." We have several of the "greatest in the world" Irish business men in Chicago, but space will not permit the recital of them. People first began to come to Chi- In future communications I may have the Irish of this city are so well I think, 280 miles square and where equipped mentally, that they could put a thousand orators, for instance, Some Irish women here, too are making wonderful records, especially the educational line of work. I tell

If this be a Centennial for Chicago, it is a centennial for us, too. And who would blame a bright young Irishman or woman for leaving his dull old home of no opportunities in Ireland for this city of great and Chicago is a great Catholic city. growing opportunities and seeking The first Catholic Church (St. here their future?

quest, our boast!

When I was young I had many yearnings; I yearned to see Ireland free; I yearned to see my church respected: I yearned to see my fellowcountrymen and country women enjoy the opportunities, socially and materially and politically that others enjoyed. I am not only enjoying those passionate desires of the past

WILLIAM HALLEY.

#### Wesley as an Astounding Historian

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, wrote the following passage in his Diary written in Dublin during his first visit to Ireland in August, "I procured a genuine account of the The present Archbishop came to us great Irish massacre of 1641, Surely, It is claimed that Robert this year from Buffalo, a Canadian- never was there such a transaction born, and Quigley by name. He has before, from the beginning of the More than 200,000 men, woiously and has won the admiration of men and children butchered within a child. But where did the baptizing Catholics and non-Catholics alike. The few months, in cold blood, and with Catholic population of the Archdio- such circumstances of cruelty as lion souls, and is increasing at a adds that 99 out of 100 of the native tremendous rate, especially here in Irish still remain in the religion of than Caicago.

In 1820 there came to Chicago an want is so readily met. Churches, Patrick as being equally mythical

On Tuesday last, Sept. 29th. Feast of St. Michael, a pretty wed. ding took place at Point St. Charles the contracting parties being Mis-Emily Josephine (Babe) Healy, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Healy, 553 Wellington street. emn High Mass was sung by the pa The sub-deacon. The altar was tast fully decorated with flowers, pott For higher plants and lights. The choir of church rendered a special musi J. Shea. The Sanctuary Boys turned out in large numbers, and filled the

seats in the Sanctuary. After the ceremony at the church, the party drove to the residence of the bride. where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was prepared. Among the guests present were: Miss Anne Healy, sister of the bride; Miss Lydia Parnell, of Boston, cousin; Miss Agnes Mc-Arthur, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Cleveland, O.; Miss Irene Coady, Mrs. John Maher, Mrs. Donovan, Miss Hannaford, Mr. Thomas McArthur, Mr. J. Smith

The wedding gifts were many and costly, including silk and sa ions and a large number of silverware articles. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left for Sydney, N. S., on the noon train, andwill on their return take up their residence in Montreal.

**British Cabinet Reconstruction** 

Montreal, Oct. 6, 1903.

London, Oct. 5.-The Duke of Devonshire, who was leader of the Conservative Party in the House of Lords, has resigned the office of Lord President of the Council, and the King has accepted his resignation. The following new members of the

Cabinet have been appointed: The Right Hon. St. John Brodrick, formerly Secretary for War, succeeds Lord George Hamilton as Secretary for India.

Austen Chamberlain, Postmaster-General, succeeds Mr. Ritchie as Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Hon. Alfred Lyttleton, Recorder of Oxford, succeeds the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain as Secre-

tary for the Colonies. H. O. Arnold-Forster, Secretary of the Admiralty, succeeds Mr. Brodrick as Secretary for War. The Right Hon. Graham Murray, Lord Advocate of Scotland, succeeds Lord Balfour of Burleigh as

Secretary for Scotland. Lord Stanley, Financial Secretary of the War Office, succeeds Austen Chamberlain as Postmaster-General.

The empty vessel makes the great est sound.

To do good and get no praise fo it, no reward, is the sure way have double reward in Heaven. try to do good and fail through fault of ours is no loss to us. Gi is honored by our efforts, not by o success.

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tionate interest in America.

while he lives.

language.

HE KNOWS THE PLAIN PEOPLE.

Italian and Latin. He is now learn-

to offer advice. He is preparing his

mind to deal with all questions.

But what he did as Cardinal and

what he will do as Pope may be dif-

"But one thing is sure-a spiritual

Pope reigns in the Vatican. He will

try to raise mankind to a higher life.

**Catholics and Protestants** 

in Ireland

(Catholic Times.)

Captain Shawe-Taylor, whose initi-

ative led to such excellent results in

the resolutions adopted by the Con-

ference between the representatives

of the Irish landlords and the Irish

tenants, and in the land legislation

laity, and the heads of the various

educational centres and colleges

throughout the country to hold a

the Conference at which the licensing

question was discussed by the Irish

acceptable to Catholics and Protes-

tants alike. Captain Shawe-Taylor is

of centuries in Ireland. All who are

acquainted with the religious condi-

tion of the North of Ireland will feel

that Captain Shawe-Taylor is a gen-

tleman of more than ordinary cour-

age. In his satirical poem, "The Pe-

tition of the Orangemen of Ireland'

to England, Moore described them,

the seventh part of the population, as

holding it "the basest of all base

transactions" that they were kept "from murdering the other six

parts." Since Moore's days religious

toleration has made a good deal of

headway, and it may be that the

task which Captain Shawe-Taylor

has so bravely faced, is less difficult

than many people imagine. When he first suggested that Irish landlords

was generally thought that the idea

could not be realized; but in the

disappeared.

Hitherto, no doubt, the obstacles to

good relations between the Orange-

men and the Catholics have been

most serious. The Orangemen have

acted as an army in an enemy's coun-

iscences. The High Sheriff of Monag-

whom the business of selecting juries

principally fell, Sam Gray, a notori-

ous Orange leader, who had been

broad day and had only escaped by

the favor of his brethren in the jury-

grave and Drummond such an ap-

pointment might have been made with

perfect impunity. It was said, in-deed, that if Judas Iscariot were se-

lected for such an office the remon-

strance of Catholics would be treated

length a strong, just man in au-

action was taken.

Any time between the Union and the Irish administration of Mul-

course of some time all difficulties

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J. W. WESTERVELT, Chartered Account

## Cardinal Gibbons in His Own Home

Talks of Visit to Rome and Conclave-Ideals of John Carroll, First Catholic Bishop in America, Still Rule-Cordial Admiration for Pius X.

(By James Creelman.)

Behind the gray old Catholic Cathedral of Baltimore is a prim house of fawn-colored stones, old-fashioned and ferent things. demure, and there I found Cardinal Gibbons, fresh from the Vatican whither he went to assist in choosing a new Pope-and full of love and admiration of the latest successor of St. Peter

It is a place of peace, this dwelling of the primate of the American hierarchy-at least, it seemed so to one who regarded it from the street. Yet the house was full of visitors priests, laymen, women—and the slim, ray-haired Cardinal moved swiftly rom room to room, upstairs, down-tairs, bestowing a blessing on this e, a word of counsel on that one, ways tender of voice and aspect, eet, smiling and amiable.

here is shrewd common sense lean face and masculine vigor in slender form. And there is a of simple ideals. He inherits ing the feud between the Orangemen Catholic fellow-countrymen sentiment of earlier American the Orange Society, the Catholic and the way of national progress. strong in the Cardinal's Protestant Churches, including the

he talked of Pius X. the Car-'s face was radiant with enthusi-

rd

as

WILL BE A SPIRITUAL POPE. e is a man of God and of the he said, "and the dominant of his pontificate is certain to elevation of the moral man. will be essentially a spiritual He will lift the standard of cross very high and the world soon recognize that his one supurpose is to quicken Christento make men more like Christ. is a man of handsome presence, will not only be the means of securle and kindly in all his ways ing great educational progress, but grings to his great office the will out an end to the religious war g physique and good health of His brow is and full and beautiful. His are large and luminous, and is in them an expression of sinand benevolence. He is not tall, carries himself with great dig-His face is more oval than Pius IX., whom I knew well, his features are hardly so hand-His hair is very white, and is large and noble. He you at once as a man of taul power, yet the most strikote of his personality is benevo-

X. is the very man to lead Christian world in these days mple, earnest, holy minister of first suggested that Irish landlords sprung from the humble life that d the apostles. He shows his and agree to a series of resolutions it in his efforts to accommodate no are about him. He has made coast love him. And I feel that he will make the whole

understand the Pope's personone should have seen and heard n the conclave that elevated him chair of St. Peter. He made try, being fully convinced that they eeches asking the Cardinals not speeches asking the Cardinals not only to spoils, but ote, for him. In his last speech to exemption from severe punishment were tears brimming in his for offences against Catholics unless as he entreated them not to they were extremely grave. An indiheavy a burden on his dent which illustrates the state of alders, declaring that he was not affairs that prevailed in Ulster when enough to bear it. I saw the late Sir Charles Gavan Duffy was in his apartment the night be- a young man is related in his reminhe was chosen, and I found him cast. He seemed to realize the han appointed as his sub-Sheriff, on idable character of the great ofto which it was then certain he be elected and his own lack of ence in the affairs of the world tried for the murder of a Catholic in ge. The prospect saddened him.
him when he had assumed

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Wellington St. West, Toronto out the impropriety of the appont- ous tact and ability.

son for Mr. Gray. The High Sheriff replied that it was his undoubted right to select his deputy and that by the choice he had made he was determined to abide. The existence of

this right Mr. Drummond did not deny, but he pointed out that the Lord Lieutenant had power to remove the Sheriff himself, and he in-formed the official that His Excellency had thought proper to exercise it by superseding him in office. This new policy excited furious indignation in the North, and efforts were made to boycott the administration, but without success. Though the Orange-

ment and requesting that he should

men have thus been taught lessons from time to time, they have occu-pied wuch a position of ascendency DAY and EVENING power, and he was full of courage and pied wuch a position of ascendency that they have never been content to place themselves on the same level be-fore the law as their Catholic fellow-love the law as their Catholic fellow-plus X. commemorating Leo XIII. He showed a deep and affecto enlist their services in Irish na-"The cause of Christian democracy tional and social movements, but in safe in the hands of Pius X. He vain. Irish Catholics have willingly knows the plain people, for he is of given posts of leadership to Protestants, but the spirit has not been re-ciprocated. Even when the Protesthem-knows their necessities and problems. But, above all, he will latants of the North so vigorously sus-"The Pope speaks no languages but

tained the Volunteer movement of 1782 it was i n-their own in-terest and without any very general ing French, as that tongue is a ne- desire to redress Catholic grievances. cessity of his office. A French Cardinal, hearing that he was ignorant of French, said to him: 'Why, then, you can never become Pope!' 'Thank God for that!' was his reply, 'for I will be saved from the ordeal.'

Will the Pope leave the Vatican desire to redress Catholic grievances. Times have, however, changed in Ireland, and let us hope that the sentiment of the Orangemen has changed with them. Ascendency is now a thing of the past, and for the future public appointments and honors will will the Pope leave the Vatican desire to redress Catholic grievances. Will the Pope leave the Vatican depend upon real merit and the will and recognize the sovereignty of the of the people. Under the circum-King of Italy in Rome? I cannot tell; stances the Orangemen will find it no man can tell; it is probable that necessary to throw in their lot with their Catholic fellow-countrymen, and the Holy Father does not know him.

self. He is now engaged in studying upon consideration they may, after the situation and gathering facts and all, receive Captain Shawe-Taylor's listening to those who have a right proposal with good grace. It is not, of course, to be expected that religious differences and contro-When he was a Cardinal he was a versy should cease; but surely there friend of the King and Queen of is no reason why Catholics and Pro-Italy and called upon them in state. testants in Ireland should not agree upon an educational policy. At pre-sent the question of higher education is receiving the closest attention in all the leading countries. Men recognize more and more that the advance of a nation is, as a rule, in propor-He will teach pure religion in simple tion to the mental training and equipment of the people; and universities are therefore entering into keener competition with one another

in the departments of modern science How is Ireland to keep abreast of the times if it is to remain without a University in which the majority of Irishmen will have confidence? The matter concerns Irish Protestants as well as Irish Catholics. In a letter which he has addressed to the Irish press, Mr. Charles Dawson points out that years ago the late Dr. Houghton explained the secret of German commercial progress when he dwelt upon the advantages which German lands derived from the labors of 27 of manly Americanism in all he which followed, has again set his distinct University centres of educa-

for the heir of the episcopal hand to a national undertaking. He tion. The Orangemen's answer to of John Carroll, first Catholic has intimated through the Irish daily Captain Shawe-Taylor will enable us on of America is as staunch a op of America, is as staunch a papers that with a view to termination to judge whether they are sufficiently enlightened to join hands with their ed to join hands with their ditions of a time when Washington and the Catholics in the North, and promotion of Ireland's educational

#### St. Michael's Hospital Annual **Graduating Exercises**

Conference in Dublin. It is proposed that the Conference should follow the lines of the Irish Land Conference and magistrates. The University and other educational questions are to be discussed in the hope that a settlement may be reached in a manner bers, Silverthorne, Dwyer, Bruce, McKeown, Wren, Crawford, C. H. McKenna, Marlowe and O'Brien. sanguine enough to believe that if the Conference can be brought about it

Grace presented the medals and diplomas to the graduates, who were: Miss L. M, Graves, London; Miss T. A. Regan, Oakville; Miss H. Anderson, St. Catherines; Miss M. Ro-wan, Hamilton; Miss M. O'Leary, Newmarket; Miss B. Halpin, Peterborough; Miss C. C. Fraser, Waubaushene; Miss S. Downs, Belleville; Miss L. Regan, Corunna; Miss A. B. Fitz-

gerald, Mount St. Louis. Nearly all of the doctors present said a few words of praise for the graduates and their instructors. Dr. Allen spoke feelingly of the good work carried on by the sisters, and reminded his hearers of the many sacrifices made in the past by the Sisters of St. Joseph, recalling as an instance the time of the diphtheria outbreak some years ago when the Sisters were the only volunteers who went to the relief of the afflicted. His Grace also spoke, praising the work of the institution, showing the great advantage it is to the people

The institution is in a very proswhich ensures to the patients prompt attention and careful treatment. The expert training of the institution directly conducted by Miss Ida

Many of the graduates of St. Michael's hold responsible positions in the various other hospitals of Canada and the United States; several superintendents being in the number. In the evening the nurses were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Walter McKeown, at their handsome home on

Hon. R. E. O'Connor, who has cial Academy, La Plateau. Prof. been appointed one of the members of Denis O'Keefe, late of the Catholic the Federal High Court of Australia, High School, will succeed Prof. Reyrick O'Reilly, Peter Haffey, Denis claims among his ancestors the Ar- nolds at the Belmont School. thur O'Connor of '98 renown, who died a general in the French army. Mr. O'Connor has been for several thony's Parish are making a determyears one of the leaders of the Syd- ined and bold fight to have schools ney Bar, and has twice held the office for their own nationality. Long exof Minister of Justice. Since the ao pectations come at last. as an impertinence. But there was at complishment of the Australian Federation Mr. O'Connor has been chief brought under his notice immediate representative of the Barton Ministry in the Senate or Upper House, and and were largely attended. The Gov-Mr. Drummond has piloted the Government measures ernment is cutting down expenses and wrote to the High Sheriff pointing through that Chamber with conspicu- this year some \$700 is taken away

#### Pius X's First Encyclical

Rome, Oct. 3.-The first encyclical of Pope Pius X. is published to-day. The Pope declares that he accepted the Pontificate with reluctance, lieving that he was unworthy to suc-

ceed such a great predecessor. The encyclical urges the co-opera-tion of the bishops in re-establishing the empire of Christ on earth and enjoins them to maintain intact the dogmas of the sanctity of the marriage tie and the duty of peoples to-ward rulers who hold power solely from God. The encyclical concludes by claiming liberty and independence for the Church,

The encyclical, the first issued Pope Pius, is entirely religious in

The most important and interesting part is as follows: "We proclaim that we have not, in the supreme pontificate any other programme than to gather all things in Christ so that Christ shall be all in all. There will not be lacking those who, by measuring divine things by human laws, will try to discover what are the secret intents of our soul. We say to them that we do not wish to be and, with divine aid, shall not be before human society other than the minister of God, of whose authority we are the deposit-

His Holiness declares that obedience to the laws and submission to the government are the duty of all citizens.

The encyclical closes thus: "It is evident that the Church, in stituted by Christ, must enjoy full and entire independence.

#### Cardinal Moran and the Irish Saints

The Rome correspondent of The London Tablet says that Cardinal October, is at present engaged upon a Ungaro and Bernard Murphy which has been out of print for Hennessy. some years. According to the same been successful in obtaining an important decision from the Holy Father in favor of the Irish Dominican nuns of Cabra. This Community has Stormont. developed in a very remarkable way during the last half century, possessing now no fewer than forty in Ireland, Australia, and the United States. In consequence of the de mands of their work in favor of the deaf and dumb and their institutes of different kinds for the education of pey sequence, it was claimed against them that they had forfeited all right not simply a stone image set on lumn in Baltimore, with a rusty ever it exists in Ireland, he intends the intends are so mastered by religious prejudices as to allow them to satd in second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provided all right to the privileges belonging to the second Order of St. Dominic, and the provile second Order of St. Dominic, and even to the title of Daughters of St. Dominic. Cardinal Moran espoused their cause when in Rome last year, but the Decree which was proposed by Propaganda was, for some reason, never issued. Returning to Rome, this time His Eminence placed the On Monday last the graduating ex- matter directly before the Holy Fathercises of St. Michael's Hospital er, and last Tuesday received from nursing staff took place. Among those Cardinal Mecchi an Apostolic brief in present were: His Grace the Arch- which the Holy Father praises the bishop, Rev. Father Rohleder and work of the Sisters, whom he calls Rev. Mr. McKeown, Presbyerian "Daughters of St. Dominic," conclergyman, and Doctors Oldright, Mc- firms them in all the indulgences, Kenna, Nevitt, Wallace, Bingham, privileges, and spiritual favors of Wishart, King, Allen, Guinane, Chamber order, while at the same time placing the different establishments of the respective ordinaries of the Dr. Oldright was chariman and His diocese in which they are established.

### Different Jottings from Montreal Bartello and L. O'Leary.

FEAST OF ST. FRANCIS.

Sunday, Oct. 4th, the Franciscan Church on Dorchester street, celebrated the Feast of its patron Saint and founder of the Franciscan Order. At 10 o'clock High Mass was sung. The sermon on the life and works of St. Francis was preached by Rev. Father Gauvreau, of the Dominican Order. In the evening Vespers were chanted and a Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given. The evening sermon was preached by Rev. Father Lecoq, Superior of the Sulpicians. It was an eloquent panegyric on the good work being done the world over by the children of St. Francis.

ANNUAL RETREAT IS CLOSED. of St. Laurent College closed Satur- month of September: day, The preachers were two old Form IV.—wm. Massey, Michael students of the college, Rev. Father Moad, Harold Campbell, Vincent Varperous condition, there being therein over 180 patients, with 45 nurses in attendance. Each department is under the direct control of a Sister, O.M.I., preached the French sermons. Clarke, Wm. Overend, Eugene Landou, Haird Campbell, Vincent Value of the College, Rev. Father St. Anley. Wilfrid Bourdon, Wm. Maloney, though the St. Anley. Wilfrid Bourdon, Wm. Maloney, the College, Rev. Father Guertin, McCurdy, George Ryan, Joseph O.M.I., preached the French sermons. Clarke, Wm. Overend, Eugene Landour College, Rev. Father St. Anley. Wilfrid Bourdon, Wm. Maloney, the College, Rev. Father St. Anley. Wilfrid Bourdon, Wm. Maloney, the College, Rev. Father St. Anley. Wilfrid Bourdon, Wm. Maloney, the College, Rev. Father St. Anley. Wilfrid Bourdon, Wm. Maloney, the College, Rev. Father St. Anley. Wilfrid Bourdon, Wm. Maloney, the College, Rev. Father St. Anley. Wilfrid Bourdon, Wm. Maloney, the College, Rev. Father St. Anley. Wilfrid Bourdon, Wm. Maloney, the College of the College, Rev. Father St. Anley. Wilfrid Bourdon, Wm. Maloney, the College of the College, Rev. Father St. Anley. Wilfrid Bourdon, Wm. Maloney, the College of the College, Rev. Father St. Anley. Wilfrid Bourdon, Wm. Maloney, the College of t Five hundred students took part in dreville, Joseph Bauer, Percy Corthe exercises.

> THEIR ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE. The annual pilgrimage of the English-speaking members of the Third Order of Franciscans took place Sun-

day to Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

CHANGES AT BELMONT SCHOOL Prof. T. M. Reynolds, for years connected with the Belmont School, Guy street, is about to succeed the late worth, Owen Byrne, Arthur Vonzu-Prof. Bond at the Catholic Commer- ben, Jos, Skain, Gerard Moore, John

The Irish Catholics of St.

The night schools opened in many parishes of the city on Monday night

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#### School Examinations

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL-BOYS.

Junior Division-Excellent, Leo Devaney, John O'Connor; good, Roy

Form III .- Excellent, Frank Budway, Leo Martin, Joseph Hugnes; French (part of), Stewart, Lockhart good, Kelly, Joseph Glynn, Percy Small, William Gearon, Basil Bonner, Jos. Meehan, Anthony Zupo, Ambrose IN THE DISTRICT OF ALGOMA Cullerton

Monthly Examination-Form IV Moran, whose departure for Australia Senior Division-1st, Hugh Regan; has been delayed until the end of 2nd, Albert McDonald; 3rd, Frank

Form II., Senior Division-1st, W. Hutchinson; 2nd, Joseph Glynn; 3rd, G4, G6, G17, G18, G24, G25, G26, G27, G28, G33, G35, G36, G37, G39, Junior Division—1st, Leo Martin; G40, G41, G42, G43, Berths Nos. S1, correspondent, His Eminence has just Hutchinson; 2nd, Joseph Glynn; 3rd, Joseph Meehan.

HONOR ROLL ST. HELEN'S

Senior Fourth-Excellent - George

Junior Fourth-Excellent- Francis girls the Cabra nuns were dispensed Riordan, Edward Creary, Wilbert prised in each Berth will be furnished rules, and were transferred from the jurisdiction of the General of the Boland, Morgan Byrnes, Francis Hart Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber of the Archbishon Boland, Morgan Byrnes, Francis Hart Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber of the Archbishon Boland, Morgan Byrnes, Francis Hart Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber of the Archbishon Boland, Morgan Byrnes, Francis Hart Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber of the Archbishon Boland, Morgan Byrnes, Francis Hart Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber of the Archbishon Boland, Morgan Byrnes, Francis Hart Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber of the Archbishon Byrnes, Francis Hart Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber of the Archbishon Byrnes, Francis Hart Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber of the Archbishon Byrnes, Francis Hart Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber of the Crown Timber of the Archbishon Byrnes, Francis Hart Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber of the Crown Weldon on application, either personal or by Henderson Wilfrid Galvin, Dominicans to that of the Archbishop Boland, Morgan Byrnes, Francis ber Agencies at Ottawa, Sault

> W. Doyle, T. Doyle, F. Wilson. Colgan; good, A. Doyle, W. Kerr, G. Morang, J. Travers, C. Bishop, O'Connor, C. King, F. Newton, L. Gracy, W. Pegg, J. Kelly. Kearns, G. Wilson, C. O'Connor. Jun. III W. Pegg, A. Foyle, J Travers.

Testimonials-Jun. III. and Sen. II. Excellent-Raymond Halligan, F. Bartello, W. Hennessy, L. O'Leary, J. Brennan, F. Gingrass and J. Wright good, H. Harkins, F. Kelly, G. At-kinson, F. Durand, W. Rutledge, J. Smith, E. Broderick, C. Durand, T. of Cabra nuns under the jurisdiction O'Brien, J. Jamieson and W. Fogarty Monthly Examination-Jun. III. -R. Halligan, W. Rutledge, H. Harkins and L. Ryan. Sen. II.J. Tracey, W. Hennessy, F.

#### ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Delaney, Wm. Massey, Wm. Overend. man Mackintosh, Inzie Milne. Byrne, William Ayers, Norman Kelly Juniors-Harry Sullivan, O'Leary, Jno. Emmons, Thos. Shanon, Louis Murphy, Owen Byrne.

Boys who were awarded Testimon-

Lane, Chas. Corcoran. Form III. Jr.-Thos.

Howe.

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reprint of his volume on the Irish Saints of England and the Continent, and, Robert Stormont; 3rd, Leo G38, and the following Berths with

2nd, Joseph Hughes; 3rd, David

SCHOOL.

Fayle, Francis Tracey, Joseph Tor-

Form III .- Excellent-P. Hefiron, Fort Frances. Monthly Examination-Sen. III.-B

ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL-BOYS.

Boys who obtained the highest number of marks in Monthly Compe tition:

Form IV.—Wm. Maloney, John Witmer, Harold Campbell, Patrick Form III.-John McCrohan, New-Form II.-Francis Shanahan, Allen Campbell, Wm. Ingoldsby, William Allan, Edward McCool, Gordan Fen-

ials of Merit for Excellent Deport-The annual retreat for the students ment, and Application during the The preachers were two old Form IV.-Wm. Massey, Michael

> Form III. Sr.-John McCrohan, Newman Mackintosh, Inzie Milne, John Byrne, Norman Kelly, William Ayers, Frank Sickinger, Thomas O'Brien, Frank O'Brien, Thomas Lundy, Wm. McGinn. Wm. Gibbs, Ed.

Louis Murphy, Harold Landreville, Harry Sullivan, Fred. Fensom, Thos. Scollon, John Cronin, John Higgles-

Form II. Sr.-Excellent - Francis Shanahan, Wm. Lagoldsby, Campbell, Wm. Allan; good, Edward McCool, Gordon Fenson, Edward Conderan, Wm. Waggoner, Edward Keating, Fred, White, Arthur Lawrence, John Fox, Edward Burns, Russel White, John Bannan.

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hich, by means of adjustable screws higher until it finally reashed its out minating point four inches from the ground. Of course, boots would, benceforth, be an extraordant item, special pairs would be required his purpose, but O'Reilly was a weigeler by sinds, landostrapyentil

mpleting his task as the first glimstrolled down the road; with a lord

moulding ago chare; ceased 2 200 M of he dailor, who was well aware of O'Reilly's attachment to his daught ter, was very averse to their mar-

promise you in a meself that'll be only too glad to see the knot tied be

"Hod save you, John, said he in ish, footnot by readish, addition to ailor the melight addition to and Mary save you

nded the vailors traffe vame tong an' isn't it yourself that's out earlies cowld mornin. Those nothi rong? iblind oildng tseynal
"Nothin's wrong! Can a man aw'r madar hillsentedl Chtalogue anst in his lifetime widout ghbors askid a raison for

Course con Radial of Local oftening a little, "it seems to walk tound and ack Fly

aid O'Reilly, a little ruffled, eneda

Well, certainly, now as you spal ard an infortante slyobe de le look a desbigger then white losawonye ations Whisper, Paddyas Wounder no to insignate vente the religion of the reli

Hold to have selling to be sendenced by triotherily + "Bliothe Ambrich trible can give you is, that, whin a Tripoqui Wild Hat I Stref Rond 'O Know

dint to pull support the ti tiob witheversey quase th The light quare, anyhided flynn, an betune ourselves,

it strikes me the Good People have since the Cook people have since the Coo lwarl growing."

"You can there's not niver tall be the last the Fai ddin' to thin

low Johnny Praid Of Reilly oving a stop nearer his neighbor like to dhraw your attention of more importance to me

Pope ACENTS PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF tanding of Reilly's addition agementalqOldReildy bag

as certainly no doubt, that O'Reilly as steadily growing, and, should his growth continue in less time by the dimentity, however, and that by the his heart had to prove the truth of these rumors, for he would never be expected to keep a barguing

d associating O'Reilly directly with the addition of his height, or ever imagined that beneath the long coat which of had worn for years, winter and summer, lay a clue to the mys-

and stronger, until at length it was determined to hold a consultation at which the best means to adopt in order to set a winch of Reilly sprocredings would be decided. After much carnest discourse and as the entcome a rather heated debate, it was unanimously agreed upon that the tallor with his companions should repair three consecutive night to the Fairy Rath. They were to be in their places by 12 o'clock and to remain in hiding until cock crow, thus making sure of discovering the culprit, should be come to between the Russal hours for consulting the Fug. Jan. The nist two nights of their watch passed on uneventuary. They had been in their places as agreed upon, had stated fixedly for a full three Thousand shad received withing but stiff timbs ... for their patiences Their disappointment at the failure we their plate was nintense and at was with aduchoa bated tent) they too hear followard to, the third night's visit to decide their luck. of severy pregartion, on the part out, becoming in no time public pro-perty. If Middle via dourse. To I such secrets as are shared by a humber of

doorsethmer testaminately, swherence be etalistende 340 Ctross and thought one, the dea of the opening 38, Adress Sa. Dwell, 1897 of the sm what head of also tout the duting do bins arento British and the Sity of Anti-ageted on Volkersday, the Sity Vish the sake Decklose of Volkers of Sity of Sity of Contract of Sity of S to walk needs to the most of the second to see the knot tied be ascertain if it had effected its purpose the complete the c

himself, but affet joining the comparts in model in horsest with a feet joining the comparts in model in the parts in model in the parts in model in the parts in model in the has the law of the misture delf linwa depende le toaks (midde atityoita in' table cover), a cap to matchol(prop-

yellow Kallavo hasal his fin-ery beneath his soft wide brimmed made his various overcoat, he cautiously made his various he fairly lott.

found it wanted a few minutes to 11. found it wanted a few minutes to 11 and as, needless to remark, Flynn and his companions had not yet put in an appearance he had plenty of time to explore his productive and to instal moselless compared which to be a series of the productive with the productive pro

the hand to ONH awes track Mudlence, dis rang out, shuffling in the post shuffling his post shuffling his post shuffling his post shuffling his post shuffling rootsteps sounded over the histories and the tailor's voice, thick and the same that the same th casting of his game and hat he cau-tiously grouped his way to the open-

the tiny fellow before him, until dawned on him that 198 ALEKOOD, NOWIEDER BELLINE he was so anxious to consult, other than the King of Fay hims The had busy rid ging MAN concens bothers whom were well on their stu-te dreamland, be directed their stu-ned give to the little fellow with queer face and quality autices A For a full five minutes all gitter wonderinglynatryQ'Railly. tamified to stir or make known presence by word of act. Now had come face to face with t ed speeches went for naught, and not O'Reilly, himself, broken the lence, it is more than likely the would have returned home not a whi the wiser of what they had come ascertain.
"I knew ye all, re connivers," said
he, in deep guttural tones, "you,
John Flynn, an' you Ned Byrne, an'
you Thady Moran, an' be the same
token I know well what brings ye

here whin ivery honest man is in his bed. Ah! we may well make the o' the cross an' ask forgiveness yer sins, for let me tell ye, that a man that puts no thrust in his neighbor isn't worth a thrauneen, an' what's more he doesn't desarve to have luck What brought ve here it it wasn't that we had underband work (God, trusts God, and he that trusts grossed by her numerous love affairs.

Wasn't that wasn't that a had underband work (God, obeys God, on a sembon and trusts grossed by her numerous love affairs. cate with The Catholic Register.

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appearance not seen in old style ranges.

to be gallivantin' round the

in' horendisogorsin awidyme VlaynoM.
L. "Howiver, as ym wthinkin ve're regrettin' the ugly thrick ve played

piece of advice little as ye desarvent. Tery wan know know Mon, Tohi

Flynn had the most to say agi

Thereupon O'Reilly, waving

appeared stealthily into the darkness of the darkness of the noise of the noise of the the darkness of the darkness of the noise of the

It was with one office shape use! An

saw, on going into his workshop obe flext morning the tareer schudnes but the grant the working of gain all

O'Reilly, of course, was profuse in his thanks. There and then they

Old zeal is only to be cozened

don't mind givin' ye a

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thought, whin \$00 km the rale growth long subjects as love and mar- white of the atmowas boundly swill-Plage. He would have thought them ing to remove it should they appear.

> which he had decided views and in his lighter moods. It was dinicult to conceive him as a lover by His tan. his lighter nicods. If was dinicult to conceive him as a lover? His tan, portly form seemed divays for require about it, the red manageny and shining leather of his office. Laughter, while in conversation with sir Hundricy, seemed out of place. It was, said an direverent person? as the cracking of theirs inder a Potter. Its Latimer had discribed him as portentous. She owned that the exact meaning of the word had especially an inner consciousness that without and an inner consciousness that with contained, an exact description, and had an inter constituences that of an analysis of the constituences and exact descriptions and a constituence and exact descriptions and exact description of the constituence and specifically and the constituence and specifically and the constituence and the constituence and the constituence and the constituence are constituenced as a constituence of the constituence and constituence are constituenced as a constituence of the constituence are constituenced as a constituence of the constituence are constituenced as a constituence of the cons

obtained a knighthood by judicious salaries to his clerks, but when fund was started at the Mansion House he pressed nobly to And front

Pressing another that theoremsers Emresorth Derenogteenstreets eelebras-Lamble Perstant ited photom minimum band founder of the Franciscan router. yet to the Ocher Hands Madscoins Sungay The The School Hand Madsonial Symmy The Spirate of the Spirate in formation of the spirate of the sp

Africall givenism Theltenniagweathon Superior of hthiosympoleialtil tawasan thousand Mork offig ind Janko than wir aktuminhrey can tiously lifted some Athers of his the per-room blind and peered out. He was Got Onlines to Ale stress He years

"Mittande." Once morning the state of the st herself that'll make the happy man of him that meter than managed that a specific than managed the happy man of him that meter than managed the happy man that the happy man that me the than that me the happy that it was thinking that meter than of the to come meter meter than of the to come meter meter. in the long white shirt the clangest of the clangest of the polarias in the po self an' her happiness, an' that it she sold a good man. I hadn't any right to interfere, You're a lucky tellow, Paddy for you're the only wan she iver throubled her head about an' serving the beauties of Nature that and then you'll never regnet at And he thus delayed his toilet, but rather you won't make a mistake that ain't the thius delayed his toilet, but rather that he might watch Miss Latimer, the daughter of his old friend and present host, and her cousin Clarissa, who were walking in the garden. They were enjoying the fresh morning air: Clarissa for the sake of the thousand delicate scents that mingled with it and the sweet, glad song of the birds; Miss Latimer chiefly for the sake of her complexion. She did not care much for the songs of the birds; she preferred music rest assured yourself is the only man she'll iver get. Ye're in or about the wan height now, an' I was thinkin' if you'd name the day I'd see to ye havin' a fittin' weddin.

ranged that the marriage should take of the birds; she preferred music from the comic operas. And as for the delicate scents of the waking flowers—she had been known to pur-

from the fund,

imuchaning bettery but bibde only indispensible adjuncto was sweathnis She

Trivolods, berreisert ere den geler et eine mahents entagement T-s They athought -tantuyingavhering Ahot: nute boogetening negessayy consequence. There are miny home, stately wonders my band world "name" Florences but it would seem ar hauffeld address them as a "Flo." 22 However, other hame suited

Miss Latimer to perfection. A tall, stender girl, bearing herself with a saitural grane; and dignity that little Flo, push herself out and pull therself and son shet mighty double mover imitate. a Maniei MX., Jef Bondestreet, may make Aa figure well fibut she candury rade its movements whature ean do botheino Butentthen, vehie hasondiad

The column of the moral many through the state of the postular of the moral many through the state of the postular of the moral many through the postular of the moral many through the postular through the postular of the moral many through the postular through through the postular through the postular

to the chair of St. Peter. He made try being fully convinced equation from the chair of St. Peter. He made try being fully convinced equation for the problem of the chair of

your way, we all know Potter."

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the effect that is she preferred of the methods to burglars. They, at least, took otheir chance of getting caught by a policeman or shot by the man

In the evening, when the meon was just clear of the tree tops. Clarissa walked down to the river to meet her

cousin at the was at the urgent request of that young lady she did so.

"I've promised Gus to go floring a monlight row, but paymust think you're with me. He don't mind my

Continued on page of Story

theviwere robbing, thaim



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like above brands can be had at all .erelase saalortering the heads of the various

Sign Humphreynihad I money includit. If you are that the Conferencesesticude alabimitalle HE WILL BE A SPIRITUAL POPE. the did bas dartimety theorest and plea. sured and of the land of the large transitive and the dominant supported in a policy of the dominant supported in the dominant to magisty the dominant

He had endeavored to charge Clar-off SOLICITS A TRIAL

issa's mind on the same subject on lo the day previous . She had not un-on

derstood him. Sir Humphrey had no 161 QUEEN STOWEST 10 O D'ARCY doubt too that a bound for the man and policy before the proof of the p Opposite Oscoode than and Telephone Mail 37

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they stimulate where other pill com-pounds depress. Nothing of an, in-injurious nature, used for merely pur-gative powers, enters into their com-positions.

ze Weilington St. West, Toronto out the impropriety of the

The stage owns a powerful fascina which belongs to the story, the song and the picture, but a deeper and more compelling attraction; since audience, actor, playwright and manager, feel the spell, each in his own The true manager takes as eep pleasure in staging a play the actor in playing it, the dramatist writing it, and the audience in its esentation. Here lies the secret of mateur drama. The impulse to write, stage and act a play is so strong that men must play at acting, stage management and playdrama have over been gathered, but

The figures of the amateur indoubtedly they would startle the Whoever has felt the fascination of the play in any form can-not but see that it has the marks of a primal instinct, like singing and and manager less than a century back puzzles the modern mind, The temper censure and ostra cism still exists in particular areas, and closes its doors on the dance, the novel, the actor, and the play;

We look at these matters more has become ordinary, the play is a subject for table talk, the actor dines with us and universities confer des on managers and playwrights! Henry Irvingt Sir Gilbert Park Sir Walter Besant! There are and titles for you! And at

we Catholics have become proud Catholic actors, and are willadmit their ability to keep commandments and get to Our condeis hardly appreciated. They en too many cold shoulders in ple. rears to be charmed suddenly at ht of smiling faces looking

to correction in the main it be found quite trustworthy. vely Mary Gannon played in the theatres of New York fifty years and her pictures may still be in the collections of theatrical An old priest is authoriir the statement that she was as as she was clever and beautiful her manners were refined and ming, and that she died in the Church after an honorc Catholic life. She was an Irish , plump, dignified, even stately, ner portraits are to be trusted. modern actress gets up her pho-

aphi with such complexity that face becomes a puzzle to find ely Mary Gannon, as they called when Buchanan was President, ds in her picture like a Roman ron, statuesque, simply clad, and titul. She played in the strange s of the period. Their very names forgotten outside of the niplayand we have no means of esting her ability except from her oularity. She was nearly contem-ary with Laura Keene, the actress nager, whose celebrity has never surpassed even in these pressat days; for Laura, besides having a fine actress and a successful ager, won a place in history in ection with the assassination of sident Lincoln. On that fatal she was playing her part in American Cousin" at Ford's

le the horrified attendants did repertory, and introduced to this twas possible for his relief. On beautiful dress which she wore great man's life-blood left an in-ble stain, and Laura Keene kept bearing was in London, where she relic while she lived, reverently ing it on to a friend before her delighted the critics not many years th. Miss Keene was a convert to faith, and died with the grace of essful career.

The whole world seems to have well am Florence ten years not only as the creator of the stor in The Mighty Dollar, and tar with Jefferson in The Rivals, and the star with Jefferson in The Rivals, and the star whose also as the social favorite whose implishments made him the com-on of the great men of his time. was a handsome man, a bon

the soul of generosity, and a actor. The critics declared only\_Sir Lucius O'Trigger Irish character drawn by Sheri-

es, and after a life of great cess and too much worldly enjoy-

oun Drew, and his still more fam-us wife, Mrs. John Drew, and un-oubtedly the eleverest member of he famous Drew family. She married ever, but neither New York nor the

Coughs, Coids and all accidents lia

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ble to occur in every home.

Lionel Barrymore, the Anglican clergyman, a great brain trouble in a sanitarium. became a convert to the faith while traveling in England, and died some ten years ago in California of ner- different class from that represented

as the widow. She remained a devoted Catholic to the last and her three children seem to have inherent both her faith and her talent.

we look at these matters more sensibly nowadays. Instead of crushing what we dislike we reform it. We guide the social instincts, having learned that we cannot suppress them. The novel now enjoys a place in the household, the dance once or twice she tried New York, walsh and first whose future will always the critics and the antiences debut the critics and the audiences dethe country yet with success. A few and under most trying circumstances, buntry, and died of cancer, on the and we may believe it the more readiars ago she retired to her native ly that the information does not pretty estate won by her earnings. come from the press agent. One of Almost to the last she preserved the

These five people were among the most eminent and successful of their a treasure of an Irish brogue, born the same cold shoulders. Who time, and all remained faithful Cath- and bred on the stage, as lively at 65 these Catholic actors of the olics, at least in the profession of as any other woman at 40. ago? Who are our Catholic act- the faith, and all of them died with comes of a stage family, eminent in the younger generation of actors, but thought. o-day? The record is long, and the grace of the sacraments. When the records. affectionately calls her. In addition ber of the old Frohman company at to her good looks and her talent, Mary Anderson had the characteristics of a strong nature. Her common sense was rather 19 remarkable, 13 her faith was of the simple kind that must express itself without flinching, and her personality did more for the the actor, than any other single force with which I am acquainted. Her beauty was a revelation in the rather with more directness to the American that feeling. For example, his Pepublic than the Polish actress with tronius in Quo Vadis had dignity her accent and her foreign ways. The and his Svengali in Trilby showed two women have been the glory of power, and if he felt in this mood the American stage in our time. Their oftener there would be nothing too personality, illumined by faith, gave good for him in the theatrical world. a new meaning to the old Shakesof Henrictta Crosman, the Juliet of unto of Fordham, established him-Julia Marlowe, and then compare self firmly as a comedian with the them with the Juliet of Mary Ander-Lyceum company, and commands a son, and the Rosaliad of Modjeska. good salary at any time. Whatever Not only better acting but that other indefinable thing, not to be described, only to be felt. Mary Anderson left the stage after her marriage, saddened by the vulgarity, the immorality, the meanness which became more visible to her as her experience increased. Modjeska has never been able to take up private tre, Washington, with the President and his wife as part of her Somewhere in England there lives a ence. When Booth leaped to the companion of these two in the person after the frightful crime, Miss of Genevieve Ward, an actress of disne hastened to the President's tinction who toured this country 25 and held his head in her lap years ago with success. She played in

ago as Queen Katharine in VIII. It is not a small thing to have given to the stage three women as Mary Anderson, Genevieve Ward and Madame Modjeska in a single generation, By this time North America itself must be well acquainted with James O'Neill, the capable actor who profitably but foolishly tied his talent and his name to the play of Monte Chris-to, and finally got to that pass where audiences would take no other play him, and to the second from where they declined even the pet play This is the punishment of him wholly subordinates his art to his Nevertheless James O'Neill ad ever been, but their opinion income. Nevertheless James O'Neill assel by Florence's good din-escaped damnation by a change of methods. The Liebler Company sent him forth, in The Three Musketeers, As a matter of fact Florence a miserable adapatation of the fam-ot seem to have the faintest our romance, in which O'Neill had to play young D'Artagnan-and he is no longer yound-and the great Richelieu is pictured as a Nermont magistrate. When one recalls that O'Neill played The Christ in the only production of the Passion Play tolerated in this country, and Wolsey to the Queen Katharine of Charlotte Cushman, the slipperiness of the descent of Avernus pecomes evident without further scription. However, as he is not yet old, we may yet see him on worthy peak of excellence and fame. Joseph Haworth has outstripped him in the race to the goal, but financially Haworth is a much po

Mansfield last winter. A third

actor worthy to rank with these charming Frederick Paulting, one of the most versatile actors on the American stage. A present he is working in stock companies in the West. Nature has not been kind to him in one respect; he lacks height, a drawback which cost him a career. All the other qualities are his in profusion. Lacking inches, he must be content to make a living. These three Catholic leading actors profess the faith openly. Their progress towards perfection is not a matter for public discussion. The actors who belong exclusively

to the present generation are a very

vous prostration. Her two boys by Mary Anderson and Frederick were educated in Seton Hall College, Paulding. One might call them iron-and her daughter has won as great ically the children of the Syndicate, prominence as her mother, both on which would not be strictly true. dancing. Like dancing, it has with-stood the efforts of the injudicious to stamp it out of existence as an evil thing. We read with astonishment of civil and ecclesiastical punishments for the dance and the play long ago. The social ostracism, upon the actor and manager less than a century back daughter of a Canadian lawyer, Tim-othy Anglin, once Speaker of the

Mlle. Rhea was a familiar name on usual degrees, and made a hit in a but its power to legislate has disappeared, and it may only shake its head at the freedom allowed these suspicious amusements.

In the was a familiar name on usual degrees, and induce a fit in a play called Mrs. Dane's Defence, between the freedom allowed these suspicious amusements. elsewhere. She was a French woman and she now sits, where the limelight of fortune, whose future will always clined to accept her pronunciation shine with stellar glory, not merely and her French methods. She intro-duced the Napoleonic craze in plays cause fate took kindly to them. It is by producing The Empress Jose-said that all these charming women phine, a fair melodrama, that tours go to Mass with incredible regularity

worked her way the he front by the

the really clever actresses of the beauty, elegance, and charm which time, who wears no costumes worth made her dear to thousands of peo-photographing, and never feels the glare of the calcium light, is old Mrs. Peters, character actress, possessing the Lyceum, Mrs. LeMoyne; her son Frederick was a member of the Harrigan forces. Mrs. Peters is a convert with an interesting story of her conversion, and in her stage, career has played everything that presented itself from Juliet upRards to Isady elevation of the stage, the play, and Macbeth and downwards to a character in The Sunshine of Paradise Al-

A popular leading man is lurid Ingomar. Her capacity was not Lackaye, said to be a graduate of as great, nor her disposition as sweet Georgetown. He can act when he as great, nor her disposition as sweet Georgetown. He can act when he as Modjeska's, but she could appeal feels like it, and occasionally he has The First Love of Sir Humphrey Emmett Corrigan has won a reputapearean characters. To appreciate tion in Ben Hur for rather conscienthe difference; one has only to wit- tious acting, and has a good chance ness the Tosalind of Ada Rehan, or for the future. Fritz Williams, a graddrama he plays in is sure to receive distinction from his presence, and not infrequently a dead play comes to life by his interpretation of a part. Bran-don Tynan made a dash for fame two years ago with his drama of Robert Emmet, and left a very favorable impression of his acting and of his personality on the public. Frederic Peters made his reputation with Harrigan, and has since followed varied career in farce and comedy. The list might be extended indefinite-

Dion Boucicault worked very hard to secure a permanent place for the so-called Irish drama, and his imitators continued to struggle after him, with only nominal success; but it may be admitted that they established the popularity of the Irish character in the current drama. Clyde Fitch illustrated this success when he provided a part for Edward Harrigan in his play, The Bird in the Cage, a drama written for Grace George originally, but found unsuitable. The play proved a failure except for the part created by Harrigan, This actor at one time seemed to have a promising career ahead of him, Howells praised him for his sketches of low life in the metropolis, and one of his plays ran a whole season in New York. When he departed from his own ground, and undertook the Weber-Fields entertain-

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or NATURAL GREEN. Sold only in lead packets. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. By all Green mentthe public deserted him, and he went on the road. This month he went on the road. This month he voice scarcely addible, and turning will appear once more before the New herself away from him.

York public with an old-time play John T. Kelly has an honorable place in Irish burlesque with Weber and Fields, and his burlesque of Li Hung Chang some years ago was one of the laughing successes of the day. Dan Sully scattered laughter all over the country in the play of The Corner Grocery, and mounting to more ser-ious things gave a creditable im-personation of the Parish Priest a exercised its power over him. He still few years ago, rough but not vulgar, sympathetic if not spiritual, and ever dignified. Andrew Mack and Chaup cy Olcott are birds of a feather, sing-ing birds, whose sole duty is to play the handsome, rollicking, well-dressed them breathlessly Irish vocalist, with no likeness to any character that ever existed on but—why, Sir Humphrey, I didn't see earth. They deal in popular songs, you! I've been to post a letter." maids or vigorous patriots about to believe.

All over the land their ray, still charms his audiences with the ancient Kerry Gow and Shaun ful). That he utilized by whisper-Rhue, though I belive his voice will ing: "I should like to renew our-er now allow him to sing pathetic songs -conversation in the morning, from his prison-cell to the brokenhearted maiden and the English officerstanding without in the moonlight night, anxious for solitude, that he on the prison walls. It would be in- might consider the situation. teresting to learn how many I ish wanted this girl, and he was plays go forth each year on the road tomed to have what he wanted. But

acter, and their success. noticed that Mary Anderson, Madame Modjeska and James O'Neill have left She excellence. The fault lies not with do. special ability his career is specialized by the managers. Poor John capacities to the shims of his manag- her father's disgrace. She was, ers! His father and mother won emithe history of the time!

Since this article was written the unexpected and untimely death Wilton Mr. Joseph Haworth occurred Willoughby, Ohio.

# Potter

(Continued from page 6.) being late, then," she had said. they left the dinner table. Be sure you're there at nine, so that we may come in together, and don't let pa see you alone."

So, while pa sipped his part in after-dinner contentment, Clarissa wandered in the rose garden and dreamed of the lover that was to come. She did not dream of the lover

that was coming. Sir Humphrey finished his cigar and then went out into the garden. Mr. Latimer said to the sharer of his joys and sorrows-but not his port - that he hoped Clarissa would have the sense to come in. Her health was too delicate for the night air.

It was a maxim of Sir Humphrey's that, when your mind was made up to a certain course, it was best to act promptly. He went in search of Clarissa.

He came behind her as she stood on the bank of the silver river, lost in sweet dreaming. The soft, white evening gown, made in the quaint, beautiful fashion of a past generation, showed the lines of her graceful fig-

She would look well surrounded by the ancient carved-oak furniture he had bought in Tottenham Court

He was standing at her side before she recognized her presence. He look-ed very big and imposing in his even-ing clothes. A large diamond spark-led in his shirt front. Was this the lover of her dreams? When he had business in hand,

was not Sir Humphrey's custom to beat about the bush. After remarking on the beauty of the evening - so much was customary even in strictly business conversation-he asked her if she would be his wife.

For a moment she did not reply Sir Humphrey recognized the fact that she was very beautiful, and that loveliness and the moonlight threw him a little off his balance. He felt he wanted to take her in his arms and kiss her. The matter was getting beyond the strict regime

It could, of course, be only a mat ter of minutes—a little maiden hesi-tation—before he had the right to do

Minutes? Clarissa was speaking-Do you know my father, "No. I have not that pleasure.

He anticipated no trouble in that quarter. Was he not Sir Humph 'I think you will not-cannot-r new this proposal when I tell you "Yes?" urged Sir Humphrey, Clarissa paused.

"He is in prison," she said, in

"In prison?" gasped Sir Humphrey. There was silence. A faint breath stirred the bushes and died away A wakeful corncrake creaked once and then subsided, as if he were alarmed by the noise he made in that great stillness.

Sir Humphrey was thinking. wanted to kiss her.

He was grateful for the interruption that occurred before he was com-pelled to speak again. Miss Latimer came through the trees and burst on

sung by moonlight near a lake or Miss Latimer believed the truth to a mill in the presence of charming be anything you could make people

Sir Humphrey had only one opportunity of speaking privately to Clarissa that evening (Flo Latimer's powers of conversation were wonderful). That he utilized by whisper-Clarissa made no reply.

Sir Humphrey retired early to make the people laugh, their char- the doughter of a felon? People would find it out, and the respectability The above record has distinction, that was his dearest possession-be which might be increased were the in- ing an important factor in his busivestigation more minute. It will be ness-would be seriously imperilled.

He tossed and turned on his bed. no successors with promise of equal trying to make up his mind what to The father would one day - he sorrowfully-get out of One sister died man- with the changed conditions. No act- prison, and he, Sir Humphrey Potter, to-day? The record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments would be compelled to acknowledge ing actors of eminence the name of Mrs. Charlotte Morrison, a social fance of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments. When the record is long and the grace of the sacraments would be compelled to acknowledge ing actors of eminence the name of Mrs. Charlotte Morrison, a social fance of the sacraments when the record is long and the grace of the sacraments when the record is long and the grace of the sacraments when the record is long and the grace of the sacraments when the record is long and the grace of the sacraments when the record is long and the grace of the sacraments when the record is long and the grace of the sacraments when the record is long and the grace of the sacraments when the record is long and the grace of the sacraments when the record is long and the grace of the sacraments when the record is long and the grace of the sacraments when the record is long and the grace of the sacraments when the record is long and the grace of the sacraments when the record is long and the gra But he wanted Clarissa.

Latimer should have told him; was monstrous to have introduced ties by sacrificing his talent and his him to this girl without a word as to supposed, living on the charity of the nence, and he has won money; that is Latimers. There would be a taint of crime in her blood, and perhaps, if he married her, it would appear in her children. The thought was horrible. But he wanted Clarissa.

When, at last, he fell asleep, he had almost made up his mind to marry her. It was characteristic that he did not once consider her wishes in the matter. He was rich. He believed money to be all-powerful. The hand that signs the check rules the world. He was confident of it.

But when he awoke in the morning

he found his love much less obtrusive and his business instinct predominant. Sentiment had faded with the moonlight.

He wondered how he could have hesitated. Such a marriage was impossible. He must tell Clarissa so at the first opportunity. The news should be broken gently—it would be a sad blow to the girl, but there must be no doubt left in her mind. It was impossible she could be his

"I am very distressed, very tressed, indeed, to learn you are such an unfortunate position," said, when the opportunity came; "but you must see, of course that, under the circumstances, I cannot repeat the offer I made yesterday evening, an offer that I should not have—that is to say, had I been informed as I should have been, of the circumstances, I should not have-erput us both in this painful position." Sir Humphrey spoke at civic ban-

"I hope you will let-er-bygones be bygones, and remember me as a

Clarissa heard his speech to the end in silence. She had expected it. Now, it was her turn. She had long ago realized the perfect self-conceit of the man. He had thought that she was ready to throw herself into his arms, should he choose to open them. She had decided that to be tricked and deceived by a girl would be an invaluable lesson to him. She was only acting for his good. She raised her eyes and looked at

him steadily. Then she told him that her father was indeed in prison. He had been there nearly all his life. It was one of the largest and most important prisons in England.

He was the Governor of it-Harold Ohison in London Sketch.

den, who that stands in no need of

relief? The burden of ignorance weighs

frailty, some unconquerable ness, oppresses another. The burder of doubt is crushing to this sin-tor mented soul The talify, the fear of death, is than another can har. The burde of levity and though Pessness is heav ier to some than is generally suppo To one and all the cor Cast the burden upon the Lord.'
He will not remove your burden so that you will have nothing to do—no more need of Him—but He will sustain you. He will administer support. Companies

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#### Catholic Notes in Milan

Milan, Spt. 14 .- When the memories of things once seen have become iting again the scenes and places Paul Bourget, in his delightful "Sensations d'Italie," remarks that the charm of returning into a city which you know, palace by palace, and church by church, is to have in it three or four works of art which are friends of yours. There is a free and refined joy in forgetting the guidebook, and going straight to your rendezvous with beauty where these be-

loved works await you. The first visit which I always make and see the hosts of snow-white tions. appears as a drama of beauty, you read that the style is not correct, gifts for what was His service, is a

the Old Testament and the New de- Crown is kept. It consists of a cir- hero of the past bequeathed to our picted in the glowing hues of the cle of massive gold, adorned with less heroic times. most refulgent gems, are there de twenty-three precious stones. In the visits Milan is sure to go to the picted, to be read as you walk up the inner part a thin band of iron runs Brera Picture Gallery and to pass grand aisle. The altar, with a white around it; this was originally one of through the courtyard where the litcanopy behind it, which depends from the nails used in the Crucifixion of the Corsican, enlarged to heroic proroof, is magnificently placed on Christ, which was brought from Pal-portions, lords it like an ancient Roa high platform raised many steps estine by the Empress St. Helena, from the pavement. At each side of the mother of Constantine the Great. the entrance to the apse, on the two Thirty-six of the Kings of Lombardy great pillars supporting the roof at this part, are two pulpits brightly were crowned with this sacred and and modern history are presented to part, are two pulpits brightly venerable relic of the past, the last of whom was the Emperor Charles beneath it, in a crypt lies the body V. in 1530. of St. Charles Borromeo. In the chapel of the left transept a great bronze candelabra wrought in the the French desired should be placed and tell them clearly and well.—P. shape a tree, stands supporting lamps that are lighted before the altar of the Blessed Sacrament, and in the many legions? On May 26th. opposite transept strangers and country people gaze in wonderment at his head-it was ever his custom to the marble statue of St. Bartholo-derive all his honors from himself mew-a very clever anatomical study in the Cathedral of Milan, before Agrati worked for eight years, but usual spectacle, as may be seen in whose pride in his labor is too exthe rare prints representing this histravagant. "It was not Praxiteles," toric event. "God has given it to says the inscription he has carved on me," he said, as he placed the sacred Marco Agrati!" As if anyone would who touches it." Teh years and one ever make such a mistake as to at- month later the proud Emperor had tribute the work of Praxiteles. All, been wholly defeated and was making however, make their way to the the best of his way to his worst eneshrine of St. Charles Borromeo, a mies in whose hands he remained for chapel in which the body of the saint where the voice of the conqueror prolies is lighted by a sort of well, cov- nounced woe on those who should ered with glass, opening from the touch the crown he had seized, church above, but not so well as to incense rose and the chant of the do without artificial light, which is choristers echoed amid the high arnow supplied by electricity. The ches, and it was only by an effort walls of this little chapel are cover- that I could picture to myself ed with eight oval bas reliefs in sil- little Corsican, in his gay coronation ver gilt, representing the principal robes strutting about within the alevents of the life of the saint, in tar rails, and, in imagination, linkthe proceeds of the sale of the prin- with those of all the great ones cipality of Oria, and his visitation old on whose head this Iron Crown of the sick during the great plague of was placed. Milan, and his administration of the the visitor.



The memory of St. Charles, though suitably cared for in the Cathedral, s spread throughout the city. A few paces from where I am writing rises noble church, formed like the Panheon in Rome, and almost as large as that ancient construction, bearing his name, In the very centre of it his appearance is recalled to mind by a painted bust of him, and a fine painted glass window represents that favorite theme-his administration of the last Sacraments to those dying of the plague. Another interesting memory in that same church is to be read on a marble slab inserted in the right wall of the Chapel of St. Vincent de Paul, bearing an inscription referring to Alphonse Ozanam, born at Milan, in 1813, and baptized in the Church of St. Maria de Servi which stood on the site now occupied by the present Church of St. Charles. Where could such a memorial be bet ter placed than in the spot where blurred and faded by time, and their Ozanan was baptized, and at the Alsharpness of outline has grown dim tar of St. Vincent de Paul? He it and uncertain to memory, it it well was who inaugurated the Conferences to renew former impressions by vis- of St. Vincent de Paul, and whose admirable and learned works bestowed an honor on Catholic learning and where they were originally received. eloquence in France. To come across such a memorial as this in a Church an aged priest who assisted at the prises which makes such delight

of name and note, Apart altogether Ferdinand I. was crowned with the from the conspicuous ability which Iron Crown. The arch, entitled the has distinguished many of her sons, Arch of Peace, now contains an inin the streets you come across re- scription recording the entry into cords of others whose repute is known Milan of Napoleon III. and Victor to the world at large. The great Emmanuel after the Battle of Ma-Castle of Milan, quite recently re- genta in 1859. stored to its pristine condition, is one of these old monuments which love for the memory of Napoleon in Milan is to the Cathedral, that recall to life the years that are past, III., yet they have allowed this inwhite, wonderful structure which and whose history snatches from ob- scription to remain. Some years ago stands in the very centre of that livion the memory of the deeds enact- those people of Milan, who were more noisy city, just as a holy thought ed within its walls. A little more mindful of Napoleon III., and more dwells in the heart of a busy and than a century ago Napoleon Bona- grateful to him for the expulsion of worldly man throughout the years. parte, General-in-Chief of the Army the Austrians, had an equestrian sta-when you look up at the forest of Italy, with the assistance of Murat tue made of him, in which he is respires, shining pure and white and Berthier, blockaded this castle presented as he was when he entered against the intense blue of the sky, and destroyed its principal fortifica- Milan victorious in 1859. It is in statues rising higher, until the whole went to the cathedral to assist at of the sculptor Barzaghi. The Emthe Te Deum chanted there for his peror has apparently just stopped his begin to appreciate the magic of this victory, and was received at the cen- horse in its rapid movement, and it great church. It matters little to tral door by all the clergy. It is a raises one foot as if impatiently thought which adds a new interest to pawing the air; the Emperor sits upthat door. "The ceremony was immony with the building, and that posing and grandiose," wrote a brief hand as if saluting all and sundry, as other faults are to be met with in chronicler of the time; "this respect he passes on his glorious career. The it; the wondrous charm of the build- to the altar marks a memorable group is spirited and tife-like, and deing overpowers every objection, and epoch which will make an impression serves a better fate than has been you will feel it is beautiful in spite on the people of Italy, and will in- awarded to it. Strange to say the crease the friends of the (French) Milanese will not have it erected in the outcome of human handiwork en- Republic." But, indeed, it was not, public. To-day, as you pass to the as Luca Beltrami notes, in his his- railway station if your eye should ous, ardent always, sublime some- tory of the Castle of Milan, the suc- glance into the courtyard of the Paltimes, and deliciously unequal. Some cess of the Republic which Napoleon azzo Elvetico in the Viadel Senatoone has said that the disproportion was thinking of at that moment, for a Palace in which the Public Archbetween the work and the worker is when he was asked how he desired to lives were once kept-there you will nowhere so evident as in a cathedral. be received in the Cathedral, he re- see the imprisoned statue of Napoleon In all buildings raised by man for plied, "Comme l'empereur"-as em-III. his own use there is a plain serving peror. And instead of the Archbish- France to war "for an idea," as he of a visible end; but the purely im- op's throne, he had a gilded chair said, now salutes the columns of the personal character of the thought of prepared for him, and he did not dis- porticoes which surround the courtthese nameless architects, who built dain that baldacchino or canopy vard of the Helvetic Palace, and the From the glory of God alone, the lav- which, three centuries earlier, Fran- horse paws the air with the impatiish pouring out of all man's best cesco Sforza, Lord of Milan, had re-ence of one who can't get out of the superstitition of kings. very grand and touching testimony to But Napoleon sought to revive all fined. the intensity of the belief in the un- such customs and ceremonies, whether superstitious or no. A few years heroic size, and in bronze, the work Within, Milan Cathedral is one of after, he came again to this Milan he of the great sculptor, Antonio Canthe darkest churches in Italy. Flor- loved so well, and in this same cathe- ova-is confined within another courtence Cathedral is not particularly dral he had himself crowned with the yard, that of the Brera. Here, howbright within, but it is better than most venerable and celebrated Iron ever, he is in honor, not in disgrace, Milan; and when you enter this great Crown of Monza. The little city of church from the dazzling sunshine of Monza, where three years ago King Emperor, with a head as beautiful as the square in front of it, some min- Humbert was shot dead by an Anarutes elapse before you can see in the chist, is seven miles from Milan, and form worthy of a Greek athlete, hold-But the brightness of the contains a royal residence and park. stained glass in the very tall win- In the Cathedral of S. John in Mon- in his right hand, and a tall staff in dows atones for much. The events of za, in one of the chapels, the Iron his left, and quite nude, he looks a

This was the crown which the ambition of the new-made Emperor of streets have their own tales to tell, upon his head, and who would dare L. Connellan, in The Dublin Freedeny the wish of the master of so Napoleon I. placed this crown which the sculptor Marco great crowd assembled to see the un-"who carved me, it was relic on his head, "and woe to him personage whose presence pervades six years, until death set him free. The subterranean Yesterday in the grand Cathedral which his distribution to the poor of ing his name and spurious royalty

Since then a great change has tak-Sacraments to the dying are those en place in the attitude of the Milanwhich made the deepest impression on ese towards the Napoleons. They have always had a sort of sneaking kindless for the great Emperor who prolessed to love their city, and they began the erection of an arch in his onor in 1807. It was the successor one made of wood which was into commemorate the marriage of the Viceroy Beauharnais-the son of Josephine by her first marriage-with the Princess Amalia Bavaria in 1806. When the so-called "Kingdom of Italy" created by Napoleon came to an end in 1814, the arch had only been built as high as the imposts of the smaller arches; so it remained until 1838 when the Emperor of Austria, Ferdinand I., completed it. By the way, this was the last personage on whose head the Iron Crown was placed. When speedy treatment of colds visiting the Cathedral of Monza last, it is a splendid medicine. THE MARKET REPORTS.



THE CAMITOT TO DECIONE

in Milan is one of the pleasant sur- exposition of this sacred relic, told of me that he remembered being present as a child in the Cathedral of Milan Milan reeks with memories of men in the year 1837, when the Emperor

The Milanese have now no great Shortly after the conqueror bronze and is a finely-modelled work right holding out his cap in his right The dashing hero, who set

The first Napoleon-in a statue as his nephew is. Like to a Roman that of the young Augustus and ing a statuette of a winged victory Everyone who

man Emperor. Thas in straying through the streets and of whom was the Emperor Charles manuscripts, where the records tell of highest virtue and deeds of kindness and charity and holiness; the man.

# OF HIS TROUBLE

James Atwell Cured his Kid neys by using Lodd's Kidney Pills

And his Lumbago and Urinary Troubles Vanished Once and For All-He Tells His Story.

Campbellford, Ont., Oct. 5 .- (Spe cial).-That Urinary Troubles and Lumbago are the result of disordered Kidneys has been proved by James Atwell of this place. He had Lumbago and pains in the bladder, and in passing his urine would hurt him so as to almost cause tears to come to

his eyes. He cured his Kidneys by using Dodd's Kidney Pills and his pains of Wkinds vanished. Speaking of his case, Mr. Atwell

'I think Dodd's Kidney Pills made permanent cure in my case, but I will never be without them in the house. I had Lumbago and Bladder Trouble for years. I tried other medi cines and a bandage prescribed by the doctor, but I could get no relief till I used Dodd's Kidney Pills and they

cured me." If the disease is of the Kidneys or from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney

Pills will cure it. A MERRY HEART GOES ALL THE DAY.—But one cannot have a merry heart if he has a pain in back or a cold with a racking cough To be merry one must be well and free from aches and pains. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil will relieve ail pains muscular or otherwise, and for - the speedy treatment of colds and coughs

Dullness in Live Stock-Grain i Firmer-The Cheese Markets. Tuesday Eve., Oct. 6.

Toronto St. Lawrence Markets. There was a brisk trade on the street There was a brisk trade on the stree to-day, and receipts in all lines were fairly heavy. The grain receipts amounted to 3,200 bushels.

Wheat—Five hundred bushels of whitsold at 80a to 82c per bushel, 300 bushels of red sold at 80a to 81c, 200 bushels of goose sold at 72c to 73c and 100 bushels of spring brought 80c.

Barley—Receipts were inclined to benevy. Fifteen hundred bushels sold a 48c to 50%c per bushel.

Oats—Five hundred bushels of new sole at 32%c to 33c, and 100 bushels of old sole

at 321/2c to 33c, and 100 bushels of old sole at 34c. Dressed Hogs-Trade continues very quiet, and the market is quoted un-changed at \$7.50 to \$8 per owt for choice

changed at \$7.50 to \$8 per cwt for cholos light-weights.

Butter—Saturday continues about the only day for dairy produce here, and the trade to-day was light, on account o light offerings. Quotations are unchanged at 18c to 22c per lb.

Eggs—Few farmers had stocks offering and trade was light. Prices are about Eggs—Few farmers had stocks offering and trade was light. Prices are about steady at 20c to 24c.

Poultry—Trade was not very active, a stocks were light. Quotations were unchanged at 10c to 11c per 1b for chickens 6c to 8c for fowls and 10c to 12c for ducks. Turkeys are easier at 13c to 15 per 15.

Hay—About twenty loads were offer ing. No. 1 timothy sold at \$10 to \$11 per ton, and mixed or clover at \$8 to \$9.

Straw—There was none offering. Quo tations are unchanged at \$9 to \$10 per tor

Ingersoll, Oct. 6.—Offerings on the board to-day, 770 boxes; lie highest bid; no

Campbellford, Oct. 6.—On the Chees-Board to-day, 1,530 boxes boarded. Hodg son bought 80 at 11½c; balance refused a 11½c.

Toronto Live Stock. -

Trade at the Western Cattle Market this morning was not as brisk as it has beer during the past week or so, and, althout the run of stock was not heavy, there was a weaker tone to the market in a numbe of lines. The recent receipts of the poorei grades of stock have been heavy, and the buyers are pretty well loaded up, but for the best cattle, which have been comparatively scarce, there continues a good demand, and for these prices are well maintained. Other prices to-day have an easier tone, although there is very little change in quotations. A well-known cattle dealer, who has just returned from a trighthrough the Northwest, expresses the opinion that the run of cattle to be ship and from that part of the country this fall will be very light. They have no been able to feed the cattle properly, and with the unfavorable condition of the markets in the oid country they have not taken much pains to prepare cattle for export. The general opinion is that this condition of affairs will result in a better demand for Ontarlo cattle, which will to a certain extent have to she the Trade at the Western Cattle Market this better demand for Ontarlo cattle, which will, to a certain extent, have to take the place of the cattle that would have beer shipped from the Northwest. To-day's

place of the cattle that would have been shipped from the Northwest. To-day's receipts at the market amounted to 4 cars, and included 770 cattle. 952 sheep and lambs, 650 hogs and 38 calves.

Export Cattle—There were a few cattle offering, but they were only of moderate quality and were rather slow in sale. The markets in the old country are not favorable, and about the only stock for which there is much demand is the best grade Prices had an easier tendency. Extrachoice are quoted at \$4.65 to \$4.75, but there were none of this grade offering and quotations are nominal. Choice rar at \$4.40 to \$4.00, others at \$4.20 to \$4.30 and cows at \$2.50 to \$3.75.

Butchers' Cattle—There is still a demand for the best kinds, but very iew of thest are offering. There were none on the market to-day, and they are quoted nominal and unchanged at \$4.40 to \$4.50 per cwt. Ordinary choice cattle sold well a \$4.10 to \$4.30. During the past week or \$4.10 to \$4.30. During the

for good feeders. Prices in both lines are unchanged. Stockers are quoted at \$2.2 to \$3.50 per cwt, and feeders at \$2.50 to \$4. Milch Cows—Trade was fairly good, and the demand continues for good cows. To. day's run sold about unchanged at \$3.

Calves—Trade was steady; everything was sold, and prices are unchanged at \$1 to \$10 each, or 4c to 51/2c per lb.

Sheep and Lambs—Export sheep were steady and unchanged at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt; culls were unchanged at \$2 to \$2 Lambs are quoted '9c per cwt easier at \$3.40 to \$3.75 and at \$2.50 to \$3.25 each.

Trade Green between was inclined to the placed on the Pontifical throm place of those of Leo XIII. Man the churches of Rome have all substituted the arms of Pius X.

The Rev. Robert Hugh Benson Trade of the placed on the Pontifical throm place of those of Leo XIII. Man the churches of Rome have all substituted the arms of Pius X. Trade for butchers' sheep was inclined to Hogs-The market was weak and prices declined 10c per cwt. Selects are quoted at \$5.60 per cwt, lights and fats at \$5.40 and good sows at \$4.

.. East Buffalo Cattle Markets. ..

East Buffalo, Oct. 6 .- Cattle-Receipts

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,000, steady; good to prime steers, \$5.35 to \$6 poor to medium. \$3.65 to \$4.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.15; cows and helfers, \$1.40 to \$4.75; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.60, bulls, \$2 to \$4.39; calves, \$3.50 to \$7.40. Texas steers, \$2.70 to \$5; western steers \$3 to \$4.75. Hogs—Receipts to-day, 10,000; to-morrow, 22,000; 10c to 25c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5.60 to \$6; rough heavy, \$5.45 to \$5.50; light, \$5.75 to \$6.25; bulk of sales at \$5.55 to \$5.99. Sheep Receipts, 39,000; steady to 15c lower; good to choice wethers, \$3.35 to \$4; fair to choice mixed, \$2.25 to \$3.25; native lambs, \$4.50 to \$4.65. Chicago, Oct. 6.-Cattle-Receipts, 7,000

British Markets.

Liverpool, Oct. 6.—Opening—Wheat, spot quiet; No. 1 standard California, no stock; Walla, 6s 7½d to 6s 8d; No. 2 red winter, 6s to 6s 1d; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 6s 3d to 6s 9½d; futures quiet; October nominal; December, 6s 3¾d. Corn, spot quiet mixed American, per cental, new, 4s 4½d to 4s 4¾d; futures quiet; October, 4s 3¾d value; November, 4s 2½d value; December, 4s 2½d value; Decemb

value; November, 4s 2½d value; December, 4s 2½d value. Flour, Minneapolis 22s to 23s 3d.

Liverpool—Close—Wheat, spot quiet; No 1 standard California, no stock; Walla 6s 7½d to 6s 8d; No. 2 red winter, 6s to 6s 1d; No. 1 northern, 6s 2d to 6s 9½d rutures steady; October, 6s 2½d nominal, December, 6s 3¾d value. Corn, spot quiet, mixed American, per cental, new, 4s ½d to 4s 4¾d; steady; October, 4s 3¾d value, November, 4s 2d value; December, 4s 2½d value. Plour, Minneapolis, 22s to 23s.

London, Oct. 6.—Opening—Wheat, on passage, nominally unchanged. Corn, or passage, quiet and steady. Weather in England showery. Forecast, rain. English country markets of yesterday quiet.

London—Close—Wheat, on passage, buyers and sellers apart. Wheat, parcel No. 1 northern. Duluth, November, 30s 7½d, wheat, parcel No. 1 northern, Duluth, passage, 20s 3d.

Antwerp, Oct. 6.—Close—Wheat, spot Mines of No. 2 red winter, 16¼f. Corn, spot fait, No.

Paris Close Wheat, tone dull, October are door-laten, have some which are 21f 29c; January and April, 22f 25c. Weather in France, north, showery; south, mider. Porecast, north and scuth, unsettled.

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POPE AND SULTAN.

The Pope has notified directly the Sultan his accession to the Pontifical Throne, and not, as was the custom in past centuries, through the medium of the French Embassy.

Smith, of Edinburgh, performed the field for the labors of a community of

PAPAL ARMS.

The Pope's coat-of-arms is being embroidered, and when finished will be placed on the Pontifical thrones in holding a Catholic Congress similar curing lands to suit them. Full in place of those of Leo XIII. Many of to that of the German Catholics has formation respecting the land, timthe churches of Rome have already been entertained by the Catholics of ber, coal and mineral laws, as well

Rev. Father H. Reginald Buckler, O. ber of the Anglican "Order of the make it tell more effectually in pub-Resurrection.

The outbreak of the plague at Marseilles seems to be serious. A noteworthy incident of it is, that the lay nurses have fled from the hospitals, in fear of contagion, their places being taken by religious, who from all parts have volunteered to nurse the afflicted. And these are the women M. Combes drives out of France.

EMPEROR AND POPE

It is stated that the Emperor of Germany is really going to send a missionary to Pius X., with an important letter and a gift.

lying fibres.

Several communities of nuns pelled from France are about to settle in the Diocese of Southwark, England. In addition to Charlton, Rottingdean, and Seaford, as well as other places, a French religious order is negotiating for the purchase of a house in Tooting, which, if satisfac- residence upon farming land owned torily arranged, will be converted in-to a convent. Rich with glorious homestead the requirements of the Catholic traditions, the districts of Tooting and Merton afford a vast Sisters. At Seaford the French nuns have arranged to open their chapel for public service.

THE IRISH LANGUAGE.

given rise to unusual and novel com- or. Before making application for plication at the Belfast general post- patent the settler must give six office. On Sunday a Redemptorist months' notice in writing to Father called for letters for the Monastery on the Falls road, and among ery slow of sale, and prices had an easte; seilles, has sent M. Combes a pro-endency. Fair to good ran at about \$3.6 test against the suspension of his sal-letters, for which he signed his name test against the suspension of his saltation of the sorting clerk, on noat \$2.25 to \$3.10. Cows are about unchanged
at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt.

Stockers and Feeders—Stock cattle are
offering fairly freely, but, as in other
classes, there are too many of the lower
grade coming forward. There is a demand
for good feeders, Prices in both lines are
for good feeders, Prices in both lines are
for good feeders, Prices in both lines are were instantly handed back.

CATHOLICS OF SWITZERLAND

For some years past the idea Switzerland. It is to be carried out at the close of this month when the first Swiss Catholic Congress will The Rev. Robert Hugh Benson, M. take place at Lucerne. The object of are quite on a footing of equality, Mr. Benson was an active mem- but to organize their strength and East Buffalo, Oct. 6.—Cattle—Receipts 200 head; steady; prime steers, \$5.35 to \$5.55; shipping steers, \$4.55 to \$5.25; butchers' steers, \$4 to \$4.90; helfers, \$3.50 to \$4.50; cows, \$2.25 to \$3.75; bulls, \$2.50 to \$4.50; cows, \$2.25 to \$3.75; bulls, \$2.50 to \$4.50; cows, \$2.25 to \$3.75; bulls, \$2.50 to \$4.50; no pigs, \$5.00 head; slow; steady on pigs, \$5.00 head; slow; steady on pigs, \$5.00 to \$6.50; pigs, \$5 to \$6.15; roughs, \$5.50; to \$6.50; pigs, \$5 to \$6.15; roughs, \$5.50; stags, \$4 to \$4.50; dairies and grassers, \$6.10 to \$6.30. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 4,000 head; sheep steady; lambs \$4.60 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$4.25 to \$4.55; sneep mixed, \$1.50 to \$4. lic life. They have, they declare, been struck by the benefits which it were, they are centralizers; the majority of us have since our earliest years been federalists. They have a common language and their customs are to a certain extent the same; various cantons of Switzerland differ from one another in language and

> St. Anselm, speaking of the life of the Holy Virgin in the Temple says: "She persevered in prayer, in the reading of the Holy Scriptures, in fasting, and all virtuous works. St. Jerome goes more into detail, and the Divine law, the most profound in humility, and the most perfect in every virtue. No one ever saw her angry

manners. Let us show what is the

unifying force of faith.'

Spiritual Communion can be made without any limit as to place. When the bell, which is rung at Consecration, is heard, the Christian can awaken in his soul the desire to receive the Lord. The laborer in the fields, the artisan in the factory, the sick man on his bed of pain, each and all can say within themselves: "How happy should I be, Oh, my Lord, if I could now adore Thee in Thy Temple and receive Thee Sacramentally! But do Thou at least come and enter into my heart, and abide with me, that the darkness may not gather round my soul. Graciously hear me be merciful unto me! Amen.'

Provide for the worst-the will save itself.

# THE CANADIAN

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been home steaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pur poses, may be homesteaded upon by family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

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

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely:

(1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term

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

the father or mother, or-(3) If the settler has his permanent homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied

by residence upon the said land. APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years before the Local Agent, The use of the Irish language has Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspect-Commissioner of Dominion Lands Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office Winnipeg, or at the Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry. and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in se as respecting Dominion lands in the railway belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to A., son of the late Archbishop of the organizers is not to deal with the Secretary of the Department of Canterbury, has been received into any Catholic grievances, for in the Interior, Ottawa; the Commisthe Church at Woodchester, by the Switzerland Catholics and Protestants sioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Maniteba or the Northwest Territories.

JAMES A. SMART.

Deputy-Minister of the Interior. N.B.-In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corpora tions and private firms in Western

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